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Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

On behalf of Metropolitan Edison Company, Pennsylvania Electric Company, Pennsylvania Power Company and West Penn Power Company (collectively the "Companies"), I have enclosed for filing the Companies' Proofs of Publication indicating that: (1) formal complaints and petitions to intervene were to be filed with the Commission; and (2) that public input hearings had been scheduled with regard to the above-captioned matters. Please date stamp the extra copy of this transmittal letter and return it in the postage-prepaid envelope provided.

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Central Court

EVERETT — The following defendants waived a preliminary hearing on criminal charges Wednesday, April 27 in central court:

Robert S. Lazor, 40, of Hopewell, was charged in two cases, with three misdemeanor counts of DUI controlled substance and summary traffic violations, as well as felony burglary, criminal trespass and theft. According to state police, the first incident occurred near 6053 Raystown Road, Hopewell Township, at 2:49 p.m. June 12, 2015. Police said Lazor was driving and under the influence of a controlled substance. The second incident occurred at 196 Valley View Road, Broad Top Township, on March 24. Police said officers were called to the home for a burglary report, and several neighbors reported seeing a woman known as Tiffany, a juvenile boy, Robert Lazor and Steven Hess outside the home. Police said the individuals were seen carrying unknown items from the home, and the woman was reportedly driving a vehicle. Police said the woman was identified as Tiffany Bintliff, who told police that Hess offered her a job cleaning out trailers and that he had taken her to the location. She said she and her son entered the home, but did not feel comfortable and they left and went to an adjacent trailer belonging to a neighbor. The criminal complaint states that Bintliff

reported she did not take anything from the home. She reported that Lazor had been looking through items in the residence. Police said in an interview, Hess stated that he had gone to the property to inspect them, and entered the residence with Lazor and Bintliff, but left to look at other properties. He reported that he then saw Lazor and Bintliff carrying several backpacks out of the home and loading them into the vehicle. He also reported that he did not take anything. All three were charged in the incident. Bail was set at \$2,000 unsecured for the DUI incident and \$50,000 unsecured for the burglary incident.

Ray M. Tromam, 43, of Hopewell, was charged with misdemeanor simple assault and recklessly endangering another person. According to state police, the incident occurred at 391 Raystown Road, Hopewell Township, at 8:43 p.m. April 16. Police said Tromam was involved in an argument with a woman, where he allegedly and slapped her. Police said the woman attempted to flee through a wooded area to another home, but Tromam dragged her by the arm back to the residence. The woman then attempted to run off again and was successful, police said. Police said Tromam was stopped at the home on four occasions that day, attempting to persuade the woman to return to their home, and slapped the woman and threatened to hurt

everything she owned. Police said Tromam also attempted to hit the woman with his vehicle, and fire in the grass of the residence were found. Tromam also threatened to kill both the woman and the neighbor, police said. Bail was set at \$30,000, 10 percent, which was posted.

Stewart A. Craig, 49, of Tuscarora, was charged with felony burglary, criminal trespass and misdemeanor criminal mischief. According to state police, the incident occurred at 9443 Clear Ridge Road, West Providence Township, between 6 a.m. and 8:35 p.m. March 24. Police said damage to a home was reported by a real estate agent. Police said dried blood was found near the front door of the home, which had broken glass. Dried blood was also found in other areas of the home, near broken windows and other damage, police said. Nothing was reported stolen from the home, police said. Samples of the dried blood were collected. The owner of the home, reported that Craig may be involved. On a later day, responding to an incident involving Craig, he was found to have a long scratch on the right side of his abdomen and his hand was bleeding. Dried blood was also viewed, police said he was having trouble with his wife and was drinking, and did not remember being at the home. A DNA sample was collected, and later found to match the dried blood collected

from the home. Bail was set at \$25,000 unsecured.

James M. DeLoach, 22, of Hyndman, was charged with misdemeanor stalking and two counts of harassment. According to state police, the incident occurred at 314 Nave Road, Cumberland Valley Township, March 10 through March 27. Police said the woman called to the barracks to report an unknown person calling her phone beginning at 2:15 a.m. March 25 and had been continually calling all day. She said the number came up unknown or blocked and when she would answer, no one would speak on the other end. The following day, the woman reported through advice from the phone company, she downloaded an application to unmask the number and discovered the number associated with McDonald. Police said phone records found 413 outgoing calls to the woman, 162 calls to McDonald's husband's place of employment, 146 outgoing calls to another person and 93 calls to a McDonald's husband's cell phone. On March 26, it was reported that McDonald had called her husband's place of employment and finally spoke from a private/locked call and began cursing and screaming at the man. Bail was set at \$15,000 unsecured.

Jamin L. Covert, 35, of Bedford, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to state police,

the incidents occurred at Carolyn Court, 2 W. Main St., Everett, on March 10. Police said Covert was found in possession of marijuana and a smoking pipe. Bail was set at \$5,000 unsecured.

James M. Lake, 34, of Bedford, was charged with misdemeanor DUI, DUI highest rate and summary traffic violations. According to state police, the incident occurred on Weber Lane, Bedford Township, at 12:02 a.m. Feb. 13. Police said Lake was found driving and intoxicated, with a blood alcohol content of 0.21 percent. Bail was set at \$2,500 unsecured.

Tobias D. Christofic, 21, of Bedford, was charged with misdemeanor corruption of minors and furnishing alcohol to minors. According to state police, the incident occurred on Main Road, Hainsburg, on March 10. Police said Christofic provided alcohol to a minor. He was released on his own recognizance.

Britt R. Savage, 42, of Bedford, pleaded guilty to felony child abuse, obtaining food stamps or assistance and paid costs of \$106.24. She was initially charged with felony fraudulently obtaining food stamps or assistance. Police said between Nov. 12 and June 30, Savage received medical assistance totaling \$4,211. Police said it was found that she was employed between Sept. 12, 2014 and June 19, 2015, and was not eligible for benefits from Oct. 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015.

Annual canoe classic.

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Those participating may bring their own boats, or rent one at Fat Jimmy's Outfitters in Bedford. Maxwell Transit Systems will provide free shuttles from the finish line back to the starting line, McClucas said.

Club was founded in 1981 and has a goal of encouraging paddlers to enjoy and conserve the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River.

Bedford woman charged.

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and when he declined, she hit him in the face and scratched him, causing injuries, the document states.

Ramsey said as he attempted to walk away, Miller hit him in the back with something, and he then noticed she had stabbed him. He said Miller was holding something shiny in her hand that looked like a knife, the criminal complaint states.

According to the court document, Ramsey reported that Miller then said that if she went to jail, "she

was going to blow my brains out."

She then drove off in her blue Mustang, police said. The vehicle was pulled over a short time later and Miller was arrested.

Miller was arraigned and admitted to meeting Ramsey at the business and having an argument over missing money, but claimed she did not assault or stab him, the document states.

Police said at the hospital Ramsey was found to have a swollen left eye, a scratch on his neck, a cut on his hand and a stab

wound in the back. Ramsey's status is currently unknown, as officials with UPMC Bedford declined to comment on his condition or confirm that he was a patient.

Miller was arraigned before Magisterial District Judge H. Cyrd Bingham Jr. and held in the Bedford County Correctional Facility on a \$75,000 cash bail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 4.

Police

A New Paris man was charged with DUI. Shaun C. Miller, 25, was charged after an incident at 780 Hoagland Road, Bedford Township, at 12:04 a.m. April 5. State police said the vehicle was pulled over for a traffic violation and Miller was found to be driving under the influence of controlled substances, as well as in possession of narcotics and paraphernalia.

Two people were injured in a crash in

Snake Spring Township. State police said the crash occurred on Upper Snake Spring Road at 10:28 p.m. Sunday. Police said the driver, Andrew D. Hoover, 18, of Everett, was driving a 2005 Chevrolet Cavalier south when the vehicle went off the road, overturned multiple times and came to rest on its roof in a yard. Hoover and a passenger, Matthew D. Harnish, 18, of Manna Choice, suffered unknown injuries, police said. Hoover

not driving on roadways lamed for traffic.

An Everett woman was charged with retail theft. Virginia Foor, 45, was charged after an incident at Wal-Mart, Snake Spring Township, at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday. State police said Foor was charged from the store without paying.

Man pleads in sexual assault, animal intercourse

By Andrew Carr
Gazette Associate Editor
An Everett man, charged with inappropriately



GORDON KINZEY

touching a girl for several years, as well as having sexual intercourse with an animal pleaded guilty to several charges before jury selection was set to begin for his trial scheduled on Wednesday.

Gordon L. Kinzey Jr., 32, pleaded guilty to five counts of indecent assault of a person less than 18 years old and one count of sexual intercourse with an animal before Bedford County Judge Travis Livengood.

The plea agreement calls for a sentence of three to six years in a state correctional facility, followed by five years of probation. Sentencing is scheduled for June 17, but will likely be continued until a Sexual Offender Assessment can be completed.

Kinzey was initially charged with five felony counts of indecent assault of a person less than 18 years old, misdemeanor corruption of minors, indecent exposure, sexual penetration and five counts of indecent assault of a person less than 16 years old, as well as misdemeanor sexual intercourse with an animal.

In the incident involving

the minor, the affidavit of probable cause stated that the victim reported on Oct. 5 that Kinzey had been inappropriately touching her at a home in the 300 block of W. 8th Avenue, West Providence Township, between Aug. 1, 2006 and Dec. 31, 2012, beginning when she was 8 years old.

Police said the girl reported that Kinzey was the ex-boyfriend of a family member and would frequently be at the home. Kinzey would inappropriately touch her, and that she didn't know what was going on at the time due to how young she was.

The girl also reported that Kinzey would make inappropriate sexual statements to her, and showed her pornography on a computer.

According to the documents, Kinzey also made inappropriate statements to her in January 2015 and he had made five inappropriate sexual comments through Facebook. On Nov. 9, police received Facebook records after a search warrant and found that Kinzey had made five inappropriate comments continued from December 2014 to March 2015, the document states.

Kinzey was interviewed that same day at the Upper Merion Township Police Department, as he was living in Johnstown, police said. Kinzey admitted to making the Facebook comments and admitted to giving the girl massages and tickling her, but denied

anything inappropriate.

Police said during that investigation, while reviewing the Facebook communications, officers discovered that Kinzey had a horse farm and was bragging about performing sexual intercourse on a black stallion.

According to an affidavit, on Nov. 10, Kinzey's ex-girlfriend reported that he was into horse pornography and that he performed the acts on a horse farm located on Old Route 126 in Crystal Springs.

Further investigation revealed that Kinzey had two farmhands had witnessed Kinzey performing oral sex on a horse, behind a trailer, between May and June 2014.

He was arrested on Nov. 18, arraigned and held on \$80,000 cash bail in the assault incident and \$15,000 cash bail in the animal incident, and he continues to be held in the Bedford County Correctional Facility.

"Without question, Gordon Kinzey is a disgusting sexual deviant. Fortunately, as a result of these convictions, he will be required to register as a sexual offender for the rest of his life, so that parents can take precautionary measures to keep their children away from him," District Attorney Bill Higgins said in a press release.

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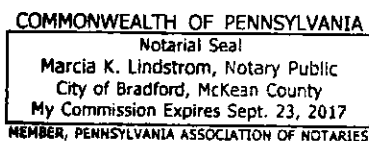
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Poll: Wide differences in Muslim views on political Islam

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A survey in 10 countries with significant Muslim populations, released Wednesday, found "striking" differences in the extent to which people believe the Quran should influence a nation's laws.

Possible reasons for these differences include a nation's history and religious composition as well as personal factors such as intensity of religious observance, age and level of education, said the Pew Research Center, which conducted the survey among more than 10,000 Muslims and non-Muslims a year ago. Error margins ranged from 3.4 to 4.3 percentage points.

The poll found that half or more of the respondents in four countries — Pakistan, the Palestinian territories, Jordan and Malaysia — said laws should strictly follow the Muslim holy book. Pakistan, a declared Islamic republic, scored highest, with 78 percent supporting the statement. In Turkey, also overwhelmingly Muslim but founded as a secular country, only 13 percent agreed.

In Turkey and Lebanon, younger respondents were less likely to say the Quran should be the source of laws than older ones.

In Nigeria, Turkey, Burkina Faso, Indonesia, Lebanon and Senegal, people with secondary school education were less likely to say national laws should strictly follow the Quran than those with fewer years of schooling.

Non-Muslims were far less likely to support the idea of the Quran as the sole source of legislation than Muslims. For example, in Nigeria — split evenly between Muslims and Christians — 52 percent of Muslims but only 2 percent of the country's Christians agreed with the statement.

In some areas, support for a strict link between laws and the Quran has increased, though the poll did not cite reasons. In the Palestinian territories, for example, backing almost doubled, from 36 percent in 2011 to 65 percent in 2015. In Nigeria, support went up by eight points, to 27 percent.

In Jordan, there was an 18 point decline since 2012, and now 54 percent believe laws should strictly follow the Quran.

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In today's deal, for example, if South attempts a finesse in either club or spades, the grand slam fails. But since he does not intend to take both finesses, he can give himself an extra chance by first cashing the A-K in one of the suits in hopes of dropping the doubleton queen. All South has to do is decide which suit to try.

This is not really a difficult choice. Since the opponents hold seven clubs and only six spades between them, the queen of spades is obviously more likely to be doubleton than the queen of clubs.

Accordingly, after winning the first heart and cashing five diamonds, on which you discard a club and a spade, you play the A-K of spades. When West's queen falls, you have your 13th trick, and there is no need to chance the club finesse at all.

Tomorrow: Diddling quiz.
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House panel approves drug-abuse legislation

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee took an election-year swipe Wednesday at the nation's growing drug addiction problem, approving federal grants that would bolster state and local efforts against the abuse of opioid painkillers.

The bipartisan measure sailed through the Judiciary panel by voice vote. Its easy approval contrasted with recent clashes between the two parties over President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee, Merrick Garland, and administration efforts to win quick emergency spending to combat the Zika virus and fix the lead-poisoned water supply of Flint, Michigan.

The legislation was among a pile of bills House panels are considering targeting drug abuse, a major concern among voters in the Northeast, South and Midwest, where the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say the problem is most pronounced. House leaders plan to bring the measures to the floor next month.

The chief focus of the Judiciary committee bill is the illegal use of opioids, a class of drugs that includes heroin and legal but potentially addictive narcotics often prescribed as painkillers. These include morphine, codeine, hydrocodone and oxycodone.

The Centers for Disease Control says nearly 500,000 people died from opioid and other drug overdoses between 2000 and 2014. That includes a record 47,000 deaths in 2014, of which 6 in 10 involved opioids.

The Judiciary committee measure would establish federal grants that state and local

governments could use for their pick of law enforcement, training, treatment or prescription-drug monitoring programs to combat opioid abuse. The grants would total \$103 million annually over the next five years, but the actual amounts provided would be decided by Congress in later spending legislation.

The lead sponsors were Reps. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas. The Judiciary panel also approved one bill requiring a study of state laws protecting emergency responders from criminal liability while treating overdose victims, and another mandating reports on the effectiveness of grants.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is working on 11 separate bills addressing drug abuse, including grants making it easier in some cases to provide naloxone, which

can counteract opioid overdoses. The numerous bills gave lawmakers, including some in tough re-election fights, an opportunity to sponsor legislation they could tout to voters back home.

Critics said they preferred wider-ranging legislation that the Senate approved last month. They said the Senate bill had stronger provisions strengthening efforts aimed at prevention, education and supporting recovering addicts.

The Senate bill is "the most comprehensive response to the opioid epidemic," said a letter to lawmakers being distributed by the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers and other anti-drug and law enforcement groups.

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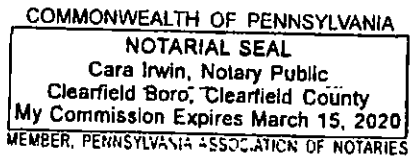
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West Branch changes school board meeting times

By Tyler Kolesar
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MORRISDALE — Toward the end of the West Branch School Board meeting Monday night, board member Don Yontosh made a request to change the meeting times.

For many, board meetings have been held on the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Yontosh asked about changing the meeting time to 6:30 p.m. and was met with an opposition.

When asked whether it would be a permanent move or for just the next meeting, Yontosh said it would be a permanent one. The board then unanimously voted to accept the new 6:30 p.m. meeting time. Members are to continue to take place on the fourth Monday of the month in the high school library.

In other news, the board approved the following actions:

- transferring Kristi Gibson from second grade teacher to third grade teacher for the 2016-17 school year, Juan Roleno from sixth grade teacher to fifth grade teacher, and Mary Beth Moskan from secondary life skills teacher to third grade teacher. All three moves will take place due to increased class sizes, and all are voluntary.
- a new food service management contract with The Nutrition Group for the 2016-17 school year.
- construction of a preschool playground behind the elementary school that is paid for through grant funding.
- allowing the district to have its summer hours of operation using a four-day work week from June 20 to Aug. 11. Staff during that time will increase daily hours to accommodate the shortened days.
- numerous field trips from now until June.
- retaining all winter athletic coaching staff members, as recommended by the administration. This includes wrestling, girls basketball, boys basketball and cheerleading.
- Brittany Bunsberger, Max Crumly, Kathy Crumly and Danielle McDowell to the volunteer list.

Crystal A. Hagen, 52, of Gallitzin, Cambria County, who is accused of stealing \$177,489 from an elderly couple, waived her right to a preliminary hearing before District Judge Jerome Neveling yesterday at central court.



Ray Walker, 104, of Bigler, exercised his right and civic duty to vote in Tuesday's primary election. "It is very important to vote in our free country," Walker said.

Gallitzin woman accused of stealing \$177,000 from elderly couple waives hearing

By Jeff Carcione
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Crystal A. Hagen, 52, of Gallitzin, Cambria County, who is accused of stealing \$177,489 from an elderly couple, waived her right to a preliminary hearing before District Judge Jerome Neveling yesterday at central court.

Hagen is charged with 22 felony counts of theft by deception-failure to correct, 43 misdemeanor counts of theft by unlawful taking, and 43 misdemeanor counts of theft by deception-failure to correct.

According to the affidavit of probable cause, on Aug. 21, Punxsutawney-based Crystal Hagen and Crystal Peters spoke with Protective Services of the Area Agency on Aging, who said they received an anonymous call that an elderly couple was being neglected at their residence on Punke Ridge Road in Chest Township. Protective Services Manager Megan Reifer said she then went to the residence to check on them and discovered the couple was living in filth.

The elderly couple was removed from the residence and placed in the Cambria Care Personal Care home in Ebensburg.

Reifer said she discovered Gerald and Crystal Hagen had written numerous checks totaling \$177,489.39 from the victim's account to herself.

Reifer spoke with Crystal Hagen, who said the female victim allowed her to write out the checks for specific hours of community service while those below a .10 received 20 hours of community service and no license suspension.

- Johnathan P. McGovern, 60, 613 Bigler Ave., Clearfield.
- Lacey J. Honechwoot, 24, Bigler.
- Dayton J. Feaster, 23, 4101 Punke Ridge Rd., LaJoze.

- The following people were ordered to complete 30 hours of community service and received a 30-day license suspension:
 - Kyle D. Scribe, 22, 286 Lippert St., Curwensville.
 - Ryan J. Ball, 260 Sher De Lin Rd., DuBois.
 - Jami T. Conway, 25, 452 Industrial Park Rd., Clearfield, was ordered to complete 20 hours of community service and did not receive a license suspension.
 - Nathaniel W. Kerner, 18, 140 Kerzer Rd., DuBois, was ordered to complete 90 hours of community service and received a 90-day license suspension.
 - Richard G. Stess, 50, 615 Caldwell Rd., Clearfield, had his case continued until next month.
- Minors received a 90-day license suspension and 90

FBI joins probe of woman abducted, assaulted in 'work' van in Curwensville

CURWENSVILLE (AP) — The FBI has joined the investigation of reports that a central Pennsylvania woman was abducted and assaulted in a white van. Curwensville police say the woman reported the incident March 9. Police are hoping the public can help identify the white van which had no side windows.

Thefts Continued from A1

According to company officials, Mann took \$2,393 from the cash register over a two-week period. Company records showed a discrepancy in funds during Mann's shift and discovered that she was using the "overring/void" function in the register and would later give herself cash from the drawer.

Company records show that Mann stole \$1,348.79 between Feb. 27 and April 3 using this method.

She would also use the "cents off" key when ringing up customers, which would allow the customer was getting a discount on the register but she would charge the customer the full amount and pocket the difference.

Burger King staff then reviewed surveillance video on the dates Mann worked. Video from April 3 and April 5 shows Mann in the manager's office counting her drawer.

Tunnel Continued from A1

Regional Development Corp and its Curwensville Area Revitalization Entity who spearheaded the recent Curwensville cleanup project, said Charles Hartman, owner of CRG Restorations LLC of Curwensville, will donate his services and equipment to clean the walls and ceiling to prepare them to receive a basecoat and a primer coat.

On May 3, the state police called Gerald Hagen to come to the Punxsutawney barracks to speak about the incident and he said he would contact them about setting up a name.

On Nov. 4, the state police were notified by the office of attorney Terry Despo of Hallidaysburg that the law office was representing the couple.

Judge orders three friars to stand trial in sex abuse case

HOLLIDAYSBURG (AP) — Three Franciscan friars must stand trial on charges linked to their role in exposing a suspected sexual predator accused of molesting more than 100 children, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The decision comes after additional testimony in their preliminary hearing on child endangerment and conspiracy charges. Attorneys Schmitt, Robert D'Arcangelo and Anthony Criscitelli assigned or supervised Brother Stephen Baker when he served at Bishop McCort Catholic High School in Johnstown in the 1980s.

Access Continued from A1

"We open the gate for Curwensville Days because we have to let the booths in, but that is the only time that the gate should be unlocked," Hoover said.

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Forecast: Prices worry area farmers

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But Ohler, like many other farmers, is less enthused when he reaches for the price updates that appear three times a day on his smart phone or each day when he takes a few minutes to talk to his market adviser.

Prices for both of his crops are below what he expects it will cost to produce them and are less than half the record prices reached a few years ago. Crop prices, like the long-range forecast, still matter here in northwest Pennsylvania, where the business of producing food is still big business and more than 2,700 farms in Erie and Crawford counties report annual sales of more than \$200 million.

After topping \$8 a bushel a few years ago, corn is expected to sell this year for about \$3.60.

"I am feeling pretty hopeless," Ohler said. "I almost don't have a reason to get out and go to work."

But there's work to be done, and Ohler plans to do it.

Despite the low prices, he's driven by the hope that prices can change

and that if he tracks them closely enough, he might spot an opportunity.

He's not asking for a return to record prices, but he would like to see a return on his investment.

Waterford-area farmer Mark Troyer shares Ohler's concerns.

"The prices are terrible," he said. "But we are all caught in the same predicament. We are farmers. You have to farm. We have a big investment in equipment, and you have to put it to use somehow."

Troyer, who expects to plant 430 acres of potatoes and another 1,500 acres of corn and soybeans, won't suggest that his enterprise is an act of charity.

In fact, he's hoping that a good potato crop — may- be 15 tons or more to the acre — will help offset low prices for his other crop.

"The grains are a rotation crop, and they let us grow potatoes," he said.

"You can't put potatoes on every acre every year."

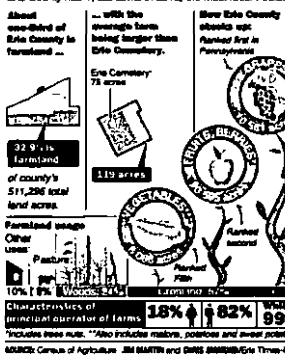
Potatoes are also a tradition for Troyer, whose family has been growing them for more than 30 years.

"It's kind of in my blood," he said.

Even after a lifetime of

Down on the farm

Erie County had 1,422 farms in 2012, the most recent date:



farming, the process can feel less like planting and more like rolling dice.

Troyer said there's a lot riding on the outcome, especially when it can cost more than \$3,000 to produce a single acre of potatoes.

"Farmers are the biggest gamblers going," he said. "I am going to take a million dollars, bury it in the dirt and hope I get it back."

Whether farmers view it as a gamble or an act of faith, the busy planting season is about to begin in our corner of Pennsylvania.

Joel Hunter, an agronomist, or crop specialist, with Penn State Extension Crawford County, said



Matt Kuchik, farm manager with Troyer Farms, uses a conveyor to load seed potatoes onto a tractor in a 37-acre field in Columbus, near Corry. The potatoes will be harvested in August and used to make potato chips. See more photos at GoErie.com/photos.

Records from the 2012 Census of Agriculture tell us, for instance, that farmers in Erie County will likely plant 23,000 acres of corn, while growers in Crawford County will plant 38,000 acres of corn.

Market conditions suggest most farmers won't make money, at least not much, on all that corn.

Ohler said, "That leaves him hoping for a bit of uncertainty, a short spell of market volatility that might allow him to turn a profit."

"That anxiety gives us a chance," he said. "Right now, there isn't much hope."

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Teen: Local jury to hear case

Continued from 1A

reasonably concluded that it would be unlikely that a fair and impartial jury could be selected here in Erie County," Connolly wrote.

Connolly also directed that potential jurors be screened individually during the jury selection process.

With the ruling, Connolly sided with First Assistant District Attorney Beth Hirt, who argued that the case should be tried by an Erie County jury.

Placid said a Google search turned up more than 20,000 references to Sanders and the pending homicide case.

He said some of the sto-

ries refer to material that came to light as the defense fought to have Sanders' case transferred from adult to Juvenile Court, including Sanders' prior record in Juvenile Court, and phone calls Sanders made from the Erie County Prison, in which he talked about violence and crime.

That information, Placid said, is "extremely prejudicial" to Sanders.

Hirt countered that the coverage was factual. The material most objected to by the defense, details about Sanders' prior history and comments made in recorded prison phone calls, became public as a result of a defense motion to transfer the case to Ju-

venile Court, she said.

Hirt also said the extent of local coverage was far less than the list of references to Sanders. Some of the material turned up by the Google search had nothing to do with Sanders or the case, she noted.

Sanders is accused of fatally shooting Pushinsky while trying to steal Pushinsky's bicycle July 11 in the 200 block of East Eighth Street.

Erie police charged Sanders with homicide, robbery, recklessly endangering another and other counts. They charged Sanders as an adult under Pennsylvania law, which requires that anyone accused of homicide initial-

ly face prosecution as an adult.

Connolly in December denied a request to transfer the case to Juvenile Court.

Sanders could get a life sentence if convicted as an adult of first-degree murder, a premeditated killing, or second-degree murder, a killing committed during a felony, such as a robbery.

Had he been adjudicated delinquent in Juvenile Court, Sanders would have been guaranteed release once he turned 21.

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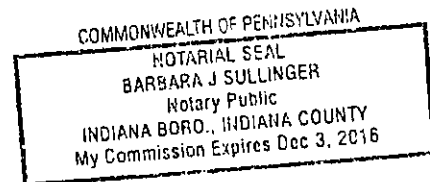
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Monroe home actually guest house

By ALANNA DURBIN RICHER
Associated Press

For decades a modest farmhouse in central Virginia was thought to be what remained of President James Monroe's home in Charlottesville, Va. It turns out, historians were wrong.

New evidence suggests the building that long been billed as the home that the Founding Father lived in beginning in 1799 was actually a guest house Monroe built about two decades later. It's now believed the entirety of Monroe's real home was lost in a fire years after he sold the property.

"It was just sort of a historical mix-up, and we're delighted that science is now finding the day here," said Sara Bon-Harper, executive director of James Monroe's Highland, which is owned and operated by the College of William & Mary.

As far back as 1885, newspaper accounts suggested the home at Highland was a wing of Monroe's original residence that survived a fire in the mid-1800s. Bon-Harper said. The idea was accepted by scholars and passed down for generations.

But something didn't quite add up. The home in-



STEVIE BELSON/Associated Press

SARA BON-HARPER, executive director of The James Monroe Highland Foundation, stood in front of what was considered the home of former President James Monroe in Charlottesville, Va.

cludes details that became popular years after Monroe supposedly built it. So researchers recently got to work to see if they could confirm their suspicions.

Dendrochronology — a method of dating trees — was performed on pieces of the home and the wood was found to have been cut around 1818. Bon-Harper said. That matched with a letter Monroe sent to his son-in-law around that time that mentioned a small home he built for visitors to Highland.

As the same time, archeologists were searching for what they believed was the missing wing of Monroe's main house.

What they found in front of the large addition built by a later owner was the remains of a large, three-story house that appeared to have been de-

stroyed in a fire, said Dr. Benjamin and Dr. Archaeological Services LLC, which was hired by Highland to perform the archeology.

With the new evidence showing the standing home was actually built in the 19th century, researchers concluded that the remains are likely what's left of the actual home Monroe lived in from 1799 until he sold the property in 1826.

Historians hope the discovery will help people better understand the fifth president and former Virginia governor. The small, simple building that was thought to be his residence didn't seem to fit a man of his importance, especially next to the grand Monticello estate of his good friend and neighbor, Thomas Jefferson.

"It's going to turn everything on its head in a very good way," said Susan Kern, an early American cultural historian at William & Mary.

Starting today, which is Monroe's birthday, tours at Highland will change to reflect this new understanding of Monroe's property. Excavations of the remains of Monroe's original house are ongoing. Eventually, Highland hopes to create a virtual representation of Monroe's home that visitors can explore.

Bon-Harper says she understands that people who've visited Highland for decades under the impression they were walking through Monroe's home may feel a bit charmed. But she said she hopes the public will be excited about the potential to learn something new

Seniors' math scores slipping

By JENNIFER C. KERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's not a promising picture for the nation's high school seniors — they are slipping in math, not making strides in reading and only about one-third are prepared for the academic challenges of entry-level college courses.

Scores released Wednesday from the so-called Nation's Report Card show one-quarter of 12th-graders taking the test performed proficiently or better in math. Only 37 percent of the students were proficient or above in reading.

The average score for math in 2015 declined one point from 2013, marking the first drop in a decade. For reading, scores that over the same period of time, and down five points from more than two decades ago when the last was first given to students in 1992.

The Education Department's Peggy Carr said the report suggests a pattern in scores for reading that needs a deeper look.

"There is a gap, a widening of a gap of higher and lower ability students, and I think that's something we need to think about," said Carr, acting commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, which administers the test.

Reading scores increased for the highest-performing students last year, up two points for the highest group of performers on the test, and down six points from 2013 for the lowest-per-

forming seniors. Math scores saw no significant difference over two years for the highest group of test-takers, but declined four points for the group of students at the bottom.

Bill Bushaw, executive director of the National Assessment Governing Board, said the latest scores are disappointing.

"We're not making the academic progress that we need to so that there's greater preparedness for post-secondary or work for military participation. These numbers aren't going the way we want," Bushaw said.

The report estimates about 37 percent of students, for both reading and math, scored well enough to be considered likely to possess the knowledge and skills to be academically prepared for college-level work. That is not much different than how well-prepared seniors were in 2013, the last time the tests were given.

Other findings:
• The average math score was 152, on a 300-point scale. The average score for reading was 287 on a 500-point scale.
• No significant change was seen from 2013 in the average math score for any racial and ethnic groups. And it was the same for reading, with no real change seen from 2013 for any groups.
• In math, the average score for English language learners was higher last year, up six points compared to 2013.

Committee approves of women in draft

By RICHARD LARDNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee approved a measure Wednesday requiring women to register for the military draft, a move that comes just a few months after the Defense Department lifted all gender-based restrictions on front-line combat units.

In a twist that presages how contentious further debate may be, the author of the amendment voted against his own measure. It passed the committee by a vote of 32-30.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a former Marine who served three combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, doesn't support drafting women into combat and he's opposed to opening infantry and special opera-

tions positions to women. He said he offered the measure to trigger a discussion about how the Pentagon's decision in December to rescind gender restrictions on military service failed to consider whether the exclusion on drafting women also should be lifted.

"That's a call for Congress to make Hunter said, not the executive branch. "I think we should make this decision," he said. "It's the families that we represent who are affected by this."

At times, Hunter evoked graphic images of combat in an apparent attempt to convince committee members that drafting women would lead to them being sent directly into harm's way.

"A draft is there to put bodies on the front lines to take the hill," Hunter said.

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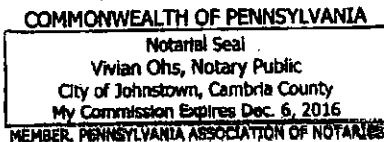
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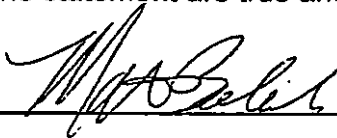
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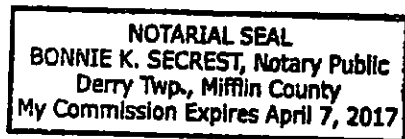
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WEST BRIEFLY

Fairfield tax collector extends office hours

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township Tax Collector's Office hours will be extended the last week of December.

Hours are today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

If taxes are encroached, check with your lending institution to make certain the taxes are paid. If taxes are waived, the envelope must be postmarked by April 30 to receive the discount, according to Lisa Ann Shaffer, Fairfield Township tax collector.

Devil's in the details today at Lifetree Café

CONNEAUTVILLE

— Demons, exorcism and the existence of the devil will be examined today at 7 p.m. at Lifetree Café, 1500 Main St.

The program, titled "Is the Devil Real: An Exorcist Tells All," features interviews with people who claim to have had encounters with demons, including a clergyman who has conducted many exorcisms — the removal of demonic spirits. "Satan is one who takes advantage of vulnerable people," the clergyman says. "He'll use any opening he finds in people to pollute, consume, tarnish, and destroy them."

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is a place where people

'Field trip' to the spillway for Ohio family



Any Turner (from right) of Willoughby, Ohio, watches her daughters Evelyn, 6, and Wilson, 4, feed the carp at the spillway this week. Turner brought her homeschooled daughters to Linesville as a treat for the end of the school year.

gather for conversations about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. # More information: Contact Todd Tompkins at 587-6555 or toddtompkins62@yahoo.com.

Sen. Brooks opening Linesville office

LINESVILLE — Republican state Sen. Michele Brooks is opening a Linesville satellite office to provide her Crawford County constituents assistance with state-related matters.

Brooks' office is in the Linesville Borough Building,

103 W. Erie St., will be open Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning April 29. The office phone number is 683-4382.

"I would like to thank the members of the Linesville Borough Council, as we couldn't have this satellite

office without their partnership," Brooks said.

Local residents can receive assistance with their driver's license, vehicle registration, other Pennsylvania Department of Transportation items, PA/CEP/ACENET applications and property tax/rent re-

base forms, along with many other services. They can also pick up state forms, maps and various state agency brochures and information.

"I want to make government as accessible as possible for constituents," Brooks said. "The staff and I look forward to the opportunity to further work with residents of the 50th Senatorial District through this new satellite office."

notice, which is responsible for making sure the Crawford County earned income taxes are collected from those working in the county and distributed to municipality and school district where the individual resides. Check out more on crawfordcountyrec.org

Those who are interested or have questions are encouraged to call the Borough Office at 683-4382.

Linesville seeks members for boards

LINESVILLE — The borough is in need of a two residents for two board positions — one on the Zoning Hearing Board, which is a three-year term, and one on the Linesville Pine Joint Municipal Authority, which is a five-year term.

There also is a need for an alternate delegate when or if the delegate can't be at the meeting on the Crawford County Tax Collection Com-

Positions open on Union Township

UNION TOWNSHIP — The Board of Supervisors of Union Township seeks interested residents to serve on the Union Township Planning Commission.

The commission makes reports and suggestions to the board and considers items such as subdivision requests. The commission normally meets quarterly unless a topic

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**Proof of Publication in The Derrick
UNDER ACT NO. 587, APPROVED MAY 16, 1929**

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

ss:

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COPY OF NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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OIL CITY, VENANGO COUNTY
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DECEMBER 8, 2018

NOTICE OF F

Pennsylvania Electric Company (Penelec) to increase your electric rates as of July 1, 2016, and what actions you can take.

Penelec has requested an overall rate increase of 17.1 percent. If approved, the total bill for a residential month or by 17.1 percent. The total bill would increase from \$672.81 to \$787.20.

To find out your customer class or how to challenge a rate increase, call 1-800-545-7741. The rates requested are available for public examination. The material filed with the PUC is kept at Penelec's office, Upper Merion Station, Pa. P.U.C. No. 81, explaining why the rates are being increased.

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Weather

National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, April 23

Thunderstorms in the South and Mid-Atlantic
As a low pressure system moves into the Great Lakes region, showers and thunderstorms will be possible along the cold front in the Southeast. Rain and snow will be possible over the Rockies and the Great Basin regions.

Local forecast	Extended forecast
Today Rain likely High 54.	Saturday Overcast High 64, Low 45.
Tonight Overcast with showers at times Low 42.	Sunday Rain likely. Thunder possible. High 60, Low 44.
Friday Rain. High 58 Low 40.	Monday Rain likely. High 62, Low 41.

Pittsburgh man charged for false alarm, attack at UPMC

By SAKON DAUGHERTY
Staff Writer

A Pittsburgh man is facing charges for falsely reporting a shooting Wednesday morning at UPMC Northwest in Seneca.

The man is also accused of attacking a person at a psychiatric clinic at the hospital about an hour and a half later.

A criminal complaint filed Wednesday through district judge Patrick Lowrey's office says Grant William Stamm, 27, called Venango County 911 using a telephone at the hospital about 7:51 a.m.

The complaint, which was filed by Franklin state police officer Brian O'Toole, said Stamm told the dispatcher, "There's been a shooting in the hospital and I need help."

After state police responded to the scene, Stamm admitted the call was false and said he did it simply as a prank, not realizing that police would respond.

Shortly after, at 9:12 a.m., Franklin state police responded again to the hospital.

During the course of the investigation, law enforcement officials learned Stamm had struck an aide at the hospital.

The nurse was interviewed at the scene and she said Stamm punched her in the face with a closed fist while she was try-

ing to care for him, the complaint said.

Another nurse, who was a witness to the reported assault, was also interviewed at the hospital. She said she saw Stamm punch the other nurse in the face.

Franklin state police took Stamm into custody and he was later arraigned before Lowrey.

Stamm is being charged with aggravated assault and a misdemeanor count of false alarm to agency of public safety.

He was placed in the Venango County jail after failing to post \$100,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday in Central Court.

Harlem Wizards game brings in \$8,500 for playground fund

From staff reports

This week's visit by the Harlem Wizards to Oil City High School raised about \$8,500 for the Hasson Heights Elementary School playground fund.

Hasson principal Tracy Delmonaco said many of those in attendance at the game will be sending in their own private donations as well.

"I think we're close to \$60,000 now," Delmonaco said. "We applied for a grant that we'll know more about after the first week of May."

The fundraising committee has a superhero-princess dance scheduled May 14 at the school and then will figure out where to go from there.

A slideshow of pictures taken by newspaper photographer Richard Sayer can be viewed at www.thederrick.com.



The Harlem Wizards' Jordan "Flight" Southernland had fun making faces with the children at the fundraiser Monday night at Oil City High School. For more pictures see the slideshow at www.thederrick.com.

3 Franciscan friars ordered to stand trial in sex abuse case

HOLLIDAYSBURG (AP) — Three Franciscan friars must stand trial on charges linked to their role in supervising a religious brother accused of molesting more than 100 children, nearly all of them at one Pennsylvania high school, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The Revs. Giles Schanelli, Robert D'Averia and Anthony Crisciotti are charged with child endangerment and conspiracy. Their preliminary hearing concluded Wednesday with testimony from two FBI agents who organized a chain of Brother Stephen Baker's alleged victims.

More than 90 former students Bishop McCort Catholic High School in Johnstown have settled lawsuits for more than \$8 million claiming Baker molested them.

Those students came forward after the Youngstown, Ohio, diocese announced in early 2013 that 11 students had settled claims they were molested by Baker while he worked at John F. Kennedy High School in Warren, Ohio, in the late 1980s. Baker fatally stabbed himself in the heart at the Franciscan's St. Bernardine monastery near Hollidaysburg days after that announcement.

On Wednesday, District Judge Paula Auger didn't explain her ruling to hold the friars for trial.

The men declined comment after the hearing, as did attorneys for D'Averia, 69, and Crisciotti, 61. Charles Porter Jr., the attorney for Schanelli, 73, said his client has done nothing wrong.

Schanelli approved Baker's assignment at Bishop McCort in 1992 even after he had learned of an unspecified allegation of abuse against him. Schanelli had written to an out-of-state diocese where the allegation originated and was told no more information was available on the accusation, which Schanelli termed "vague and unsubstantiated" in his correspondence.

Porter argued that Schanelli nevertheless ordered Baker to be examined, and a psychiatrist found in 1992 that he had "no deviate sexual disorder that puts minors at risk," according to a letter from the doctor.

"I don't know how one can have a criminal intent when they relied on a medical expert to make a decision," Porter said after the hearing. He noted Schanelli disciplined other clergy who had abuse allegations against them substantiated. "Why in the world wouldn't he do that here?"

Defense: Kane's prosecution 'vindictive,' 'extraordinary'

NORRISTOWN (AP) — Lawyers for Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane say she was unfairly targeted over a grand jury leak by "vindictive" political rivals.

Kane's lawyers have filed a motion Wednesday to dismiss her criminal leak case based on "selective and vindictive prosecution."

Kane is leaving office this year after having her law license suspended because of the charges.

The first-term Democrat is accused of leaking secret grand jury material in a newspaper to embarrass rivals and tangle about it under oath.

She has pleaded not guilty.

Defense lawyers say "leaks of grand jury material are not uncommon" but prosecutions are "extraordinary."

Montgomery County Commissioner Keith Shapiro, a Democrat, and state Sen. John Rafferty, a Republican, won Tuesday's primaries and will square off in November to succeed Kane.

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Obituaries

E. Paul Lantz, 77

E. Paul Lantz, 77, of Punsatawney, passed away on Wednesday, April 27, 2016, at home.

He was born on May 28, 1938, in Cloe, a son of the late John Winfield Lantz and Ruth R. Kerr Lantz Cochran.

On June 10, 1960, he married Dorothy M. Burden at Chapel No. 1 at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida.

Paul was most proud of his military service, which began with a tour in the United States Army. The remainder of his service was with the United States Air Force.

He returned home after his time in the service, where he worked for Green Acres Contracting and PennDOT.

After his retirement, he enjoyed photography, genealogy and traveling the country with his wife in their RV.

In addition to his wife, Paul is survived by four children, James, David, Cheryl and Robert; seven grandchildren, Zak, Marc, Elizabeth, Erinne, Jessa, Matthew and Sydney; six brothers and sisters, John W., Ruth, Doris, Ron, Joyce and Susan; four great-grandchildren; and numerous



nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his stepfather, Charles G. Cochran, who raised him; and his nephew, Rich.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, 2016, at the funeral home, officiated by Pastor Lloyd Getch.

Interment will follow at Markton Cemetery, where military honors will be accorded by the Rossiter American Legion.

Online condolences may be made at www.shumakerfl.com.

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Sunday: Showers likely, mainly after 7 a.m.

Cloudy, with a low around 43. Chance of precipitation is 70 percent.

Monday: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60.

Monday night: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40.

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Yahoo reshuffles board in truce with rebellious shareholder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Yahoo has reached a truce with an activist investor threatening to oust CEO Marissa Mayer and the rest of its board.

The agreement announced Wednesday will give the rebellious shareholder, Starboard Value, four seats on Yahoo's board.

The board will be pared to 11 directors within two months under the agreement.

Although Starboard won't be able to exert control over the process, it will have a seat at the negotiating table as Yahoo talks to suitors interested in snapping up its email, advertising tools and other digital services.

As one of Yahoo's newly appointed directors, Starboard CEO Jeffrey Smith will become part of a special committee assessing the bids along with two incumbent directors.

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bought AOL Inc. for \$4.4 billion, has publicly declared its interest in adding Yahoo to its portfolio and is widely considered to be the most likely buyer.

Smith began pushing Yahoo to combine its operations with AOL in 2014.

A decision on whether Yahoo will sell or retain its Internet operations is expected to be reached before the company's annual meeting, which will be held by June 30.

Most of that money has been flowing to Google and Facebook, at the same time Yahoo is facing new threats from popular messaging apps such as Snapchat.

Mayer, Yahoo's CEO for nearly four years, is nearly done laying off 13 percent of the company's workforce and closing unprofitable services as part of her latest turnaround plan.

If the Internet operations aren't sold, Mayer plans to spin them off into a new company, leaving Yahoo with prized stakes in China's Alibaba Group and Yahoo Japan.

The Starboard suit, known as a "proxy fight," marks the third time that Yahoo had faced a challenge to its board since 2008.

Facebook still not a mall, but its bots aim to change that

NEW YORK (AP) — It's now possible — though neither may nor particularly convenient — to buy anything on Facebook via automated messaging "bots."

Last month, Facebook announced that people can use its Messenger chat service to order flowers, keep up with the news and buy shoes or other goods from participating companies.

"I would totally stop using message bots for things I'm buying" — like soap, shampoo or socks, says Patrick Jones, a software engineer in Washington, D.C.

Of course, there are still a lot of us around these shopsbots, starting with the fact that Facebook has been trying, and largely failing, to launch its own e-commerce efforts for years.

Years ago, there were Facebook stores, a short-lived effort in which a few merchants mostly duplicated their existing e-commerce websites.

Facebook also offers the "buy" button, which appears in its ads and aims to let people purchase stuff without leaving the social network.

For all Facebook's success at changing the way people interact with one another and expanding their willingness to share personal details in public, it has struggled with figuring out how to layer on e-commerce.

The company isn't exactly hurting in the meantime. On Wednesday, Facebook Inc. reported earnings of \$1.51 billion, almost triple what it pulled in a year earlier.

Artificial intelligence has made big strides recently, but bots are still in no position to replace thinking humans, says Joshua March, CEO of Conversational, a customer-service software company.

Of course, bots will get better over time, and consumers will also get used to them, particularly if companies are careful to make clear when people are chatting with bots and not actual humans.

It's also possible that Facebook will simply never be a natural place for online shopping, just as Amazon isn't where you go to shoot the breeze with your buddies.

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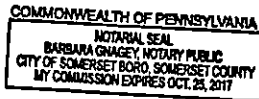
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However, Shuster's wins in Somerset, Westmorland, Washington, Greene and Cambria counties were enough to give him the separation needed in Tuesday's primary. Somerset County had a 46 percent voter turnout, according to county Elections Director Tina Pritts. The county favored Shuster 2,787 to 1,241.

Halvorson said he is waiting for final results, which would include uncounted provisional and absentee ballots.

"The results should not be lost on anyone," he said. "We intended to use that outcome to begin to build a bottom-up response to the problems we face here." Halvorson said that even if Shuster wins, it will be the congressman's last term in office.

"He will be defeated if he runs again," he said. "This is too close. Me or whoever we can

find to challenge him. We will be continuing to move forward and work hard to make sure this is his last parade."

Halvorson said it is too soon to discuss a recount. "We'll have to see what the rules are about that," he said. "That will be a decision we have to make based on the numbers as they come forward. We are taking it one step at a time."

Wanda Murren, Department of State spokeswoman, said that only statewide races are eligible for a recount. She said a county could order a recount if there were perceived irregularities in the results.

If a congressional candidate wants a recount, the candidate would have to find three voters in each precinct to petition for the recount and pay for the cost of the recount.

Shuster said after the primary that he was thankful the residents of his home area voted to

have him represent them again.

"My campaign focused on a positive message of conservative solutions that cut spending and put up a roadblock to President Obama's disastrous agenda, and I won't stop fighting for these values," he said. "As I have since my first day in office, I'll continue representing our region with conservative leadership, and I look forward to our party coming together to stop Hillary Clinton and get a conservative back in the White House." In Somerset County, Somerset Borough East was the first precinct to report results, at 8:26 p.m. Tuesday. Addison Borough and Addison Township were last, both coming in around 10 p.m.

Pritts said everything went smoothly Tuesday evening. The county computation board will start meeting Friday. Pritts said she hopes to have official results by Wednesday.

Scores

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That was when the test was first given to students in 1992. Education Secretary John B. King Jr. says schools have undergone "some of the most significant changes in decades" as teachers retool their classroom practices to adapt to new and higher standards.

"We know the results of those changes will not be seen overnight, so we need to be patient — but not passive — in continuing to pursue the goal of preparing all students for success after high school," King said.

Since 2009, more than 40 states have adopted the Common Core learning standards, which outline skills students should learn and know in math and reading by the end of each grade. They emphasize critical thinking, with less of a focus on memoriza-

tion. Peggy Carr, acting commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, which administers the test, said the report suggests a pattern in reading scores that needs a closer look. "There is a gap, a widening of a gap of higher and lower ability students, and I think that's something we need to think about," said Carr.

Reading scores increased by two points for the highest-performing students, and were down six points for the lowest-performing seniors. Math scores saw no significant difference over two years for the highest group of test-takers, but declined for the group of students at the bottom.

Bill Bushaw, executive director of the National Assessment Governing Board, said the scores were disappointing.

Friars

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The men declined comment after the hearing, as did attorneys for D'Aversa, 69, and Criscitelli, 61.

Charles Porter Jr., the attorney for Schinelli,

73, said his client has done nothing wrong.

Schinelli approved Baker's assignment at Bishop McCort in 1992 even after he had learned of an unspecified allegation of abuse against

him. Schinelli had written to an out-of-state diocese where the allegation originated and was told no more information was available on the accusation, which Schinelli termed "vague and unsubstantiated" in his correspondence.

Porter argued that Schinelli nevertheless ordered Baker to be ex-

amined, and a psychiatrist found in 1992 that he had "no deviate sexual disorder that puts minors at risk," according to a letter from the doctor.

"I don't know how one can have criminal intent when they relied on a medical expert to make a decision," Porter said after the hearing. He noted Schinelli disciplined oth-

er clergy who had abuse allegations against them substantiated. "Why in the world wouldn't he do that here?"

The legal settlements that have already been reached in Ohio and Pennsylvania acknowledge no wrongdoing by the Franciscan order or anyone else associated with Baker.

But a Pennsylvania grand jury determined the defendants, who headed Baker's order from 1986 to 2010, should have done more to safeguard McCort students allegedly molested by Baker — as well as others put at risk when Baker was given other jobs where he might have contact with children. That included a Friar's

Store that sold religious paraphernalia at a mall near Altoona, where Baker worked in the mid-2000s.

D'Aversa eventually removed Baker from Bishop McCort in 2000 upon receiving a "credible" though unspecified sex abuse allegation from Minnesota that was more than 20 years old. However, D'Aversa almost immediately appointed Baker "vocations director" in that position. Baker had regular contact with teenage boys in Pennsylvania and other states at overnight retreats and other events, prosecutors said.

Criscitelli took over the order in 2002 and was responsible for seeing that Baker abided by a "safety plan" to keep him out of ministries involving children under guidelines drawn up by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.


D'Aversa's attorney, Bob Ridge, and Criscitelli's, James Kraus, argued their clients did what they could to keep Baker away from children. "None of these people failed to take action," Ridge argued. The "hundreds of victims" are "not what's at issue here. What's at issue is 'were these three men aware of hundreds of victims?'"

Deputy Attorney General Daniel Dye told the judge that the friars were in a position to "decide how much risk to expose other people, other children, to."

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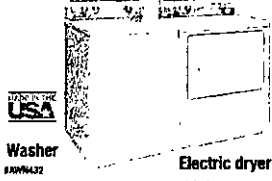
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To find out your customer class or how the requested increase may affect your electric bill, contact Penelec at 1-800-545-7741. The rates requested by the company may be found in Electric Pa. P.U.C. No. 81. You may examine the material filed with the PUC which explains the requested increase and the reasons for it. A copy of this material is kept at Penelec's office. Upon request, the company will send you the Statement of Reasons for Electric Pa. P.U.C. No. 81, explaining why the rate increase has been requested.

The state agency which approves rates for public utilities is the PUC. The PUC will examine the requested rate increase and can prevent existing rates from changing until it investigates and/or holds hearings on the request. The company must prove that the requested rates are reasonable. After examining the evidence, the PUC may grant all, some or none of the request, or may reduce existing rates.

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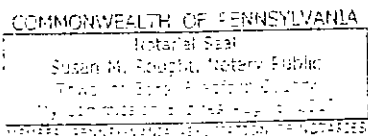
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LOCAL • STATE

Bradford County saw 40 percent voter turnout for primary

BY RUSSELL PERELACKY Staff Writer

Over 13,000 voters came out to the polls Tuesday to vote in the primaries in Bradford County...

Smithkors said she thinks candidates had a strong drive in voter turnout. "The election is typically decided before they get to Pennsylvania," Smithkors said.

tant 2,352 votes or 22.05 percent and John Kasich at 1,508 or 14.15 percent. For the Democratic party the race between candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders was a close one...

Canton Area School District welcomes new band director

BY RUSSELL PERELACKY Staff Writer

Canton Area School District welcomed Tamara MacWhinnie as the new band director for their school district.

ever want to be without music." Prior to being hired for the position, MacWhinnie was the band director of Greenwood School District for 10 years.

as her primary instrument. She also helps out at Mt. Pisgah Wesleyan Church as a volunteer with their kids programs and Vacation Bible School.

Troy Borough Council discusses upkeep to waste water treatment plant

BY RUSSELL PERELACKY Staff Writer

TROY — Troy Borough manager Dan Clove briefed council on the progress of the borough's waste water treatment plant.

He said the current course of action is to try to restore some efficiency to the plant, starting with most efficient fixes first. He said as the project continues, he would consult with council and members of the waste water committee to decide the course of action on larger cost upkeep.

approach the larger ticket items. He said if there were no hang-ups in either the board or committee, he would have the engineers on the project begin moving forward with planning.

DEA announces 11th National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

FROM THE REVIEW

PHILADELPHIA — Special Agent in Charge Gary Tuggle has announced that the Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) Philadelphia Field Division will conduct its 11th National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day event across Pennsylvania and Delaware between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 30.

Over the 10 previous Take-Back events, DEA and its partners have taken in over 5.6 million pounds — more than 2.70 tons — of prescription drugs. The Take-Back initiative addresses a vital public safety and health issue. Rates of prescription drug abuse across the country are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

Tuggle. "I am encouraging the public to take full advantage of this free service that the DEA offers to safely dispose of their prescription medicine."

MOLESEVICH

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A write-in candidate needed a minimum of 1,000 write-in votes from registered Democrats on Tuesday to be eligible for the Democratic nomination. Based on unofficial results, Molesevich received a total of 967 of the 1,375 write-in votes cast by registered Democrats in Union, Snyder and Bradford counties, according to his campaign manager Chip Packa.

meeting the campaign's objectives on Tuesday, which were to exceed the 1,000-vote threshold and outpoll the other write-in candidates. Packa said, "We did pretty good." Packa said counties will be releasing official write-in vote tallies in the next few days, and that he expects to know for sure by Monday if Molesevich has won the nomination.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Nichols:
 The Cady Library hours are Monday, 2-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, 2-8 p.m.; Friday, 2-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon.
 The Knit & Stitch is a new fiber arts club. We will be meeting the first and third Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m. Bring items you are working on and join us for encouragement and discussion. If you want to learn how to do something, you can join us as well. If the library is closed for a holiday, the meeting will be canceled as well.
 The adult book club meets on the second Wednesday of the month from 12-2 p.m. Bring a bag lunch and join in the monthly discussion. The Teen book club is postponed for now; we will let you know when they will begin meeting again. Call the library or check the Facebook page for more information.
 Some other monthly meetings that are held at the library include the Library Board and the Friends of the Library. The Library Board meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. The Friends of the Library meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30.
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 The Bradford County Library is located on Route 6, midway between Troy and Towanda at 16093 Route 6, Troy. Call (570) 297-2436, or visit during library hours: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 The Bradford County Library is the headquarters for a nine-member Bradford County Library System. It is part of the North Central Library District and is a member of Access Pennsylvania.

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Ulster:
 Mather Memorial Library hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday from 2-6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 The library hosts Toddler Story Time on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Mather Memorial Library is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that serves the communities of Sheshequin and Ulster townships. The library is a Bradford County United Way agency.

For more information or to speak to the director, please contact the library at (570) 358-3595. Check out our website at www.matherlibrary.org or our online catalog for upcoming events or additional services. You can also find us on Facebook.

North Rome Christian School accepting registrations

ROME - Registration at North Rome Christian School is open for new and interested students in the surrounding area for the 2016-2017 school year.
 North Rome Christian School is uniquely set up as a parent owned and operated private and independent school. Its foundation is the strength of the parents and their commitment to Christian education. Parents serve on the school board, help with activities at the school, participate in the extracurricular programs and support the school in a variety of ways as their time and energy permit. The involvement of parents united together with a vision to see NRCS students develop into highly-trained individuals who are academically and spiritually prepared to impact their community is the reason that NRCS is celebrating 32 years of education the hearts, minds, and souls of students through Bradford County.
 North Rome Christian School is interdenominational with approximately 150 students in K-12. NRCS employs 14 full-time teachers, a guidance counselor and a school nurse. Along with the staff, three tutors and approximately 20 parents help out on a weekly basis for special breaks, lunch help and special activities. Staff members have their degrees and teaching certificates. The majority of the teachers have been with NRCS for 10 years or more and they view Christian education as a labor of love in teaching the whole child: mentally, physically and spiritually.
 The mission of North Rome Christian School is to

work in harmony with parents to reinforce Christian family values and provide outstanding educational programs that prepare students to excel academically and to motivate them to develop a Christian lifestyle that results in service to God and mankind.
 Students at NRCS participate in soccer, basketball and volleyball. The school is affiliated with Christian leagues in all sports, including two leagues for basketball. Homeschoolers also participate in our sports programs. Other opportunities also include writing contests, Scholarship Challenge, spelling bees, Science Olympiad and mission trips.
 North Rome Christian School rents the facilities from the North Rome Wesleyan Church. The church is located three miles down North Rome Road off of Route 187 and also at the bottom of Ghent Hill, which is off Route 220.
 Students in the following public school districts are provided public transportation to the school by their respective district: Athens, Northeast Bradford, Sayre, Towanda and Wyalsburg. Students from other districts in Pennsylvania and New York have carpools.
 Parents may call the school at (570) 247-2800 to either request an information packet or to arrange a school visit. The school website may also provide information at www.nrct-12.com. Registration is open at this time, although some classes have limited seats.
 Parents enrolling before May 1 are eligible for a discounted registration fee.

BRADFORD COUNTY YMCA offering community event to inspire healthy habits

TOWANDA - On Saturday, April 30, the Bradford County Branch YMCA is holding a free community event to inspire more kids to keep their minds and bodies active. This year marks the 25th annual YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y's national initiative to improve health and well-being for kids and families. The daylong event features activities such as hands-on games, healthy cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts to motivate and teach families how to develop healthy routines at home.
 The Bradford County YMCA's Healthy Kids Day takes place at 9 College Ave., from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and features fun, active play and educational activities, such as fire safety, bike safety, healthy eating and group dance. Come as a family to enjoy the bounce house, face painting, games and much more.
 "We are very excited to have the community's children come to the YMCA and participate in some free healthy activities with their family and friends," said Charity Field, executive director of the Bradford County Branch YMCA.

For more information about the Bradford County YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, contact Katie Carlson at (570) 268-9622 or e-mail katiec@bradfordcountnymca.org.
 YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, celebrated at over 1,300 Y's across the country by over 1.2 million participants, works to get more kids moving and learning, creating habits that they continue all summer long, which is a critical time for kids' health. When kids are out of school, they can face hurdles that prevent them from reaching their full potential. Research shows that without access to out-of-school physical

and learning activities, kids fall behind academically. Kids also gain weight twice as fast during summer than the school year. As spring turns to summer, Healthy Kids Day is a powerful reminder not to let children idle away their summer days. Instead, the Y hopes to focus on vowing them with their potential and make this their best summer ever by staying active and learning.
 "The Y believes in the potential of all children, and we strive to help kids find the Wow! factor inside themselves. A child's development is never on vacation and Healthy Kids Day is a great opportunity to educate families and motivate kids to stay active in spirit, mind and body throughout the summer," said David Fagerstrom, president/CEO of the River Valley Regional YMCA.
 In celebration of YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y offers the following tips to help families develop healthy habits:
 • High five the fruits and veggies - Make sure kids get at least five servings a day,

the minimum number nutritionists recommend to maintain healthy childhood development. And to keep kids' taste buds evolving, have everyone in the family try at least one bite of a new fruit or vegetable at least once a month.
 • Foster an early and ongoing passion for books - Read to and with your kids. Help children read at every age and every stage of their development.
 • Team up for athletic events - Set a family goal of great health by teaming up for community or charity events like races, walks, fun runs, bike rides, etc.
 • Volunteer together - Find a cause that matters to the kids. Open their eyes to a world beyond themselves and the rich rewards that come from making a difference.
 • Make sleep a priority - Doctors recommend 10-12 hours of sleep a day for children ages 5-12 and 7-8 hours per night for adults. Sleep plays a critical role in maintaining our healthy immune system, metabolism, mood, memory, learning and other vital functions.

Ridgebury Sportsmen's Club holding golf tournament

RIDGEBURY - The Ridgebury Sportsmen's Club will be holding the "Spring Fling" golf tournament on Sunday, May 15 at Tomasso's Golf Course, Waverly.
 This is a captain and crew tournament. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. and there is a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Beverages, soda and hot dogs will be available on the course. A chicken barbecue dinner will be held at the Ridgebury Sportsmen's Club following the tournament. Prizes and awards will be announced after dinner.

Ridgebury Sportsmen's Club has two golf tournaments a year. This year, they are May 15 and Sept. 11.
 To sign up for the tournament, or for questions, call Ridgebury Sportsmen's Club at (570) 596-4373 or Jerry Anthony at (570) 596-2099.

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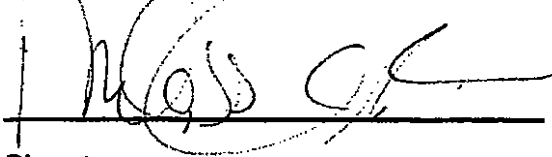
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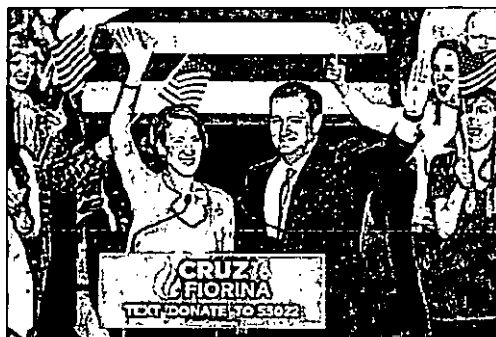
In unusual move, Cruz taps Fiorina as his running mate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In need of momentum after a five-state shutout, Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz on Wednesday tapped former technology executive Carly Fiorina — a woman who he said has repeatedly “shattered glass ceilings” — to serve as his running mate.

The Texas senator announced his pick for vice president at an Indianapolis rally, an unusual move for an underdog candidate that reflects the increasing urgency for the fiery conservative to reverse his downward trajectory.

Cruz praised Fiorina’s path from secretary to CEO and her past willingness to challenge GOP front-runner Donald Trump.

“Carly isn’t intimidated by bullets,” he declared, adding, “Over and over again, Carly has shattered glass ceilings.”



Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, joined by Carly Fiorina waves during a rally in Indianapolis on Wednesday when Cruz announced he has tapped Fiorina to serve as his running mate.

The 61-year-old Fiorina, a former chief executive of Hewlett-Packard, has been a prominent Cruz ally since shortly after abandoning her own presidential bid earlier in the year. She was the only woman in the Republican Party’s crowded 2016 field.

“Of all the people who didn’t make it far in the race, she was one of the best about laying out her plan, talking about who she is and her accomplishments,” said Doug DeGroot, a fundraiser for Cruz based near Los Angeles.

Fiorina’s selection marked another extraordinary development in the 2016 Republican campaign, particularly for a candidate who is far from becoming his party’s pre-emptive nominee. Cruz was

soundly defeated by GOP front-runner Donald Trump in all five primaries contests on Tuesday, and he’s been mathematically eliminated from winning the nomination before his party’s national convention in July.

Some Cruz allies praised Fiorina’s selection, but privately questioned if it would change the trajectory of the race. Trump has won 77 percent of the delegates he needs to claim the nomination, and a win next week in Indiana will keep him on a firm path to do so.

Fiorina’s California ties could also prove valuable in that state’s high-stakes pri-

mary on June 7.

Her first major foray into politics was in 2010, when she ran for Senate in California and lost to incumbent Sen. Barbara Boxer by 10 percentage points. She has never held elected office.

Trump criticized a Fiorina “dumb” even before it was announced.

“First of all, she shouldn’t be naming anybody because he doesn’t even have a chance,” the New York billionaire said in a Wednesday interview on Fox News.

“Naming Carly’s dumb, because Carly didn’t do well. She had one good debate —

not against me by the way, because I had an unblemished record of victories during debates — but she had one victory on the smaller stage and that was it,” Trump said.

He added, “She’s a nice woman. I think that it’s not going to help him at all.”

Democrats quickly attacked the Cruz-Fiorina alliance.

“The best way to describe that ticket is mean and meager,” said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who beat Fiorina for Senate in 2010. “He wants to throw people out of the country and the threw thousands of jobs out of the country. Perfect match.”

Sanders stands at crossroads in his campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernie Sanders’ movement for a political revolution is reaching a crossroads even as he promises to campaign against Hillary Clinton through the June primaries and into the Philadelphia convention.

The Vermont senator said in an interview with The Associated Press after losses to Clinton on Tuesday’s primaries in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut that he would now seek as many delegates as possible to “fight for a progressive party platform,” acknowledging that he had only a “very narrow path” to the nomination.

“Every person in this country should have the right to vote for whom they want to see as president of the United States and what they want to see the agenda, Democratic agenda, look like,” Sanders told The AP late Tuesday.

Sanders said at a rally at Purdue University in Indiana on Wednesday that he was “in this campaign to win and become the Democratic nominee,” adding, “If we do not win, we intend to win every delegate that we can so that when we go in Philadelphia in July we’re going to have the votes to put together the strongest progressive agenda that any political party has ever seen.”

Yet the implications of Tuesday’s losses was evident Wednesday, when the campaign said it was laying off “hundreds” of field staffers and other aides to focus on winning the California primary on June 7.

The campaign will have gone from a staff of more than 1,000 in January to about 325-350, spokesman Michael Briggs said.

“We will continue to have a strong and dedicated staff of more than 300 workers who are going to help us win in California and other contests still to come,” said spokesman Michael Briggs.

Sanders won the Rhode Island primary on Tuesday, adding to his trove of more than 1,300 delegates, but his loss in New York last week and Tuesday’s defeats in the delegate-rich states of Pennsylvania and Maryland are likely to change the focus to shaping the Democratic platform, Clinton’s policy agenda and his movement to address income inequality and the campaign finance system.

Trump struggles to explain his foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump strained to lay out a clear vision of his “America first” foreign policy on Wednesday, vowing to substitute hard-headed realism for what he called a post-Cold War era’s reliance on U.S. national security failures.

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Instead, Trump took aim at President Barack Obama’s embrace of an Iran nuclear agreement, Obama’s failure to eliminate the Islamic State group and other examples of what he termed a foreign policy of “randomness” and “chaos.” His criticism extended to Republicans, too, assailing President George W. Bush for the Iraq war and mocking a foreign policy establishment of

“told people” who have scoffed at his diplomatic and national security credentials.

“It’s time to shake the rust off America’s foreign policy,” Trump told a Washington hotel ballroom after being introduced by one such old voice of the foreign policy — Zalmay Khalilzad, a Bush-appointed former ambassador to Afghanistan, Iraq and the United Nations.

“My foreign policy will always put the interests of the American people and American security above all else,” he said. “It has to be the first. Has to be. That will be the foundation of every single decision that I will make.”

Trump’s “new direction” in American foreign policy was vague even by the standards of presidential campaigns.

The U.S. approach to demographics, reporters and a fighting IS will be “strong” under a Trump administration, he vowed, offering no indication of troop levels he might authorize. He intends to ease tensions with Russia while negotiating “from a position of strength,” but he wouldn’t say what that means for U.S. sanctions punishing Moscow for annexing Ukrainian territory. He said he would balance America’s massive commercial deficit with China “quickly,” without a word about the possibility of existing trade agreements.

House speaker talks about policy, not candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a less than routine defense of his party’s two leading presidential contenders, House Speaker Paul Ryan urged a young Republican “seeking voice” Wednesday about the GOP race to focus on ideas instead of the candidates.

“Look at the policies, not the person,” Ryan, R-Wis., said during a 70-minute session with students at Georgetown University’s onsite Garton Hall.

Ryan’s meeting with students, in which he described his conservative philosophy and answered over a dozen questions, came the day after decisive primary victories in five East Coast states gave front-runner Donald Trump a commanding lead in the race to sew up the GOP nomination.

One junior told Ryan that he is a Republican but has been “disparaged” by the election.

“Why is that?” Ryan jumped in, drawing laughter.

The student said he was not backing Trump or his top challenger, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. He asked Ryan

for “advice or reasons for optimism” for young Republicans finding it hard to bank either candidate.

“Unfortunately, this is not the first time I’ve had this question,” Ryan said, again prompting laughter.

Saying he is “very neutral” in the race, Ryan described proposals on economic growth, taxes, power and other issues that House Republicans will unveil early this summer, before the party’s national convention in Cleveland. He also suggested studying the policy platform the party will craft at that July gathering.

“Republicans lose personality contests anyway. We always do. We’ve learned that lesson the hard way,” Ryan said, without specifying to whom he was referring.

“But we win ideas contests.”

Ryan, his party’s 2012 vice presidential nominee, has insisted he is not available to become presidential candidate this year, despite calls by some Republicans to find an alternative to Trump and Cruz.

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Delivering his lines in a more sober, restrained manner than usual to cast himself as presidential material, the billionaire businessman and reality TV star toned down or omitted several of his most

expansive — and oft-repeated — barbs. He made no reference to forcing Mexico to pay for a wall across the nation's Southern border. He also didn't revisit the idea of allowing Japan, South Korea, Saudi Arabia or any other country to develop nuclear weapons for self-defense purposes.

Instead, Trump took aim at President Barack Obama's embrace of an Iran nuclear agreement, Obama's failure to eliminate the Islamic State group and other examples of what he termed a foreign policy of "randomness and 'chaos.'" His criticism extended to Republicans, too, assailing President George W. Bush for the Iraq war and mocking a foreign policy establishment he said "is so old and so out of touch" at his diplomatic and national security credentials.

"It's time to shake the rust off America's foreign policy," Trump told academics, reporters and a smattering of supporters in a Washington hotel ballroom after being introduced by one such old

voice of the foreign policy elite — Zalmay Khalilzad, a Bush-appointed former ambassador to Afghanistan, Iraq and the United Nations.

"My foreign policy will always put the interests of the American people and American security above all else," he said. "It has to be first. Has to be. That will be the foundation of every single decision that I will make."

Trump's "new direction" in American foreign policy was vague even by the standards of presidential campaigns.

The U.S. approach to fighting IS will be "strong" under a Trump administration, he vowed, offering no indication of troop levels he might authorize. He intends to ease tensions with Russia while negotiating "from a position of strength," but he wouldn't say what that means for U.S. sanctions punishing Moscow for annexing Ukrainian territory. He said he'd balance America's massive commercial deficit with China "quickly," without a word about tariff policy or existing trade agreements.

Trump also contradicted his own broad-brush approach to foreign policy. He said at one point that the best way to achieve his goals was through "disciplined, deliberate and consistent" policy. Later, however, he exhorted the nation to be "more unpredictable" in how it treats enemies.

"We have to be unpredictable starting now," Trump declared in the 38-minute speech hosted by the Center for the National Interest, an organization founded by President Richard Nixon.

Democratic and Republican opponents immediately pounced on Trump's subtlety or lack thereof.

"No one wants an unpredictable ally," said James Stavridis, the retired Navy admiral who served as NATO's top commander in Europe from 2009 to 2013. "It sounds like isolationism."

The "America First" anthem "is precisely what the world worries about," said Christopher Hill, a Bush-appointed former ambassador to Iraq.

But Republican former presidential candidate Newt Gingrich voiced support.

"This was a serious foreign policy speech by Trump," he tweeted. "It is worth reading and thinking about. It will be ridiculed by Washington elites."

And the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Bob Corker of Tennessee, called it "a very good foreign policy speech," but said he hoped for a time when "candidates in both parties will begin focusing not only on the problems we face but on solutions."

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Cruz makes VP pick as GOP race takes another unusual turn

WASHINGTON (AP) — An astonishing Republican presidential primary season has taken another unusual turn, with Texas Sen. Ted Cruz announcing Carly Fiorina as his running mate — even though he's mathematically unlikely to become the GOP nominee through the regular voting process.

It was the move of a candidate desperate to block Donald Trump, a front-runner who is only growing stronger as the primary contest presses deeper into the spring.

Trump now has 80 percent of the delegates he needs for the Republican nomination, though he could still fall short and have to battle Cruz for the nomination at a contested convention. Trump must

win 48 percent of the remaining delegates to avoid that scenario.

Cruz's White House hopes now rest largely on Tuesday's primary in Indiana. That's where he announced that he was tapping Fiorina as his vice-presidential pick, bringing aboard a prominent Republican woman who has been eager to take on both Trump and Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton.

In fiery remarks, Fiorina pursued Trump and Clinton as a pair of liberals who would do little to shake up Washington.

"They're not going to challenge the system — they are the system," Fiorina said.

Trump, in turn, mocked Cruz at a rally in Indianapolis. "Cruz can't win. What's he doing picking vice

Trump picks up more delegates

HARRISBURG (AP) — A day after sweeping five primaries, Donald Trump kept rolling Wednesday, picking up endorsements from an additional 33 delegates in Pennsylvania to give him a total of 80 percent of the number of delegates needed to win the Republican nomination.

For the first time, the New York billionaire now has a majority of the delegates awarded so far. He needs just 48 percent of the remaining delegates to clinch the nomination and avoid a contested convention.

Trump won the Pennsylvania primary which guaranteed him 17 delegates. An additional 54 delegates were elected directly by voters — three in each congressional district. These delegates are free to support the candidate of their choice.

The Associated Press has confirmed that at least 33 of them plan to support Trump. They will, however, change their minds.

"Oh my goodness, I'm voting for Donald Trump on every ballot, if there's a hundred ballots," said Lee Snow, who was endorsed by the Trump campaign in her northeastern district. "The only way I won't vote for him is if he takes himself out of it."

Seven delegates have remained uncommitted, primarily those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia congressional districts. The AP is still working to contact the others.

Trump won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday by more than 35 percentage points over Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. Ohio Gov. John Kasich came in third.

Cruz and Kasich are mathematically eliminated from clinching the nomination before the party's national convention this summer. Their only hope is to block Trump and force a contested convention in which no one has a majority of the delegates.

Trump now has 80 percent of the 237 delegates needed to win the convention.

Some delegates had pledged to support the winner of their congressional district, but had not envisioned such a strong victory by Trump in Pennsylvania.

"This man Trump blew everybody out the spectrum, he won every single county in Pennsylvania," said Ash Khare, a former regional state party official in northwestern Pennsylvania. "And I don't know about you, but in my political career since 1982, I have never seen anybody win every single county."

In moderate southeastern Pennsylvania, delegate Joan Miller said she had pledged to support the winner of her congressional district.

"That was our platform and we believe in Democracy and we're the voice of the people that voted for us," Miller said. "We're not going to change our mind."

The AP delegate count: Trump: 987; Cruz: 562; Kasich: 153. Needed to win: 1,237.

Hastert judge delivered verbal equivalent of public flogging

CHICAGO (AP) — When he sentenced Dennis Hastert to more than a year in prison, the judge in the former House speaker's hush-money case delivered the verbal equivalent of a public flogging.

Before imposing the 15-month sentence, a far stiffer sentence than federal guidelines suggested, U.S. District Judge Thomas M. Durkin spent nearly an hour Wednesday rebuking the 74-year-old Republican for sexually abusing high school athletes decades ago, when he was a wrestling coach.

Hastert, the nation's longest-serving GOP speaker who for eight years was second in the line of succession to the presidency, sat almost frozen in a wheelchair, his head slightly bowed as he peered over his eyeglasses.

The judge drew special attention to the lies Hastert told federal investigators last year in a desperate bid to keep his dark secret hidden. And he portrayed Hastert's fall from grace as traumatic, not only for his victims and their families, but for the country.

"Nothing is more shocking than to have the words 'serial child molester' Rochester-area speaker of the House' in the same sentence," Durkin said.

As he adjourned the two-hour hearing, Durkin added: "I hope I never see a case like this again."

Had it not been for the statute of limitations on sex crimes running out long ago, the judge said, Hastert could well have been convicted of sexually abusing children. In that circumstance, he would probably have gone to prison for decades.

The judge did not say where Hastert would serve time when he reports later this year, but he cited one possibility — a prison in the

Rochester, Minnesota, area, that already has many child molesters. In such a place, the judge said, Hastert would be less likely to be singled out by other inmates.

Defense attorney Thomas Green sought probation, saying Hastert had already paid an enormous toll in public shame. Defense attorneys had previously noted how Hastert's portrait had been taken down from a Capitol Hill hallway shortly after his May 2015 indictment.

"Losing your good name is a punishment," Durkin said. And Hastert's name has been "obliterated." But taking down a portrait from a place of honor is not comparable to the devastation endured by someone who is sexually abused as a child.

Hastert's health, cited a blood infection newly killed him in November and that a stroke has limited his mobility.

Durkin accepted that Hastert's health had deteriorated since he pleaded guilty last fall. But the federal prison system, he said, holds inmates who are older and sicker. The other advantage of Rochester-area prison, he explained, was that inmates could be treated at the acclaimed Mayo Clinic.

The judge, visibly angry at times, said Hastert's duplicity will make it harder than ever for parents to trust other adults with their children.

"If Dennis Hastert could do it, anyone could do it," Durkin said.

Earlier this month, prosecutors went into graphic detail about the sex-abuse allegations, even describing how Hastert would sit in a recliner in the locker room with a direct view of the showers. The victims were boys between 14 and 17.

When the judge asked if Hastert wanted to make a statement, Hastert grabbed a walker and moved slowly to a podium.

"I am deeply ashamed to be standing here," he said, reading from a statement. "I mistreated some of the athletes that I coached."

He added, "They looked up to me, and I took advantage of them."

Hastert pleaded guilty last fall to violating banking laws as he sought to pay \$3.5 million to someone referred to in court papers only as Individual A to keep the sex abuse secret.

When FBI agents first approached Hastert about the massive cash withdrawals, he told them Individual A was making a bogus claim of sex abuse to extort him for money.

"He was a victim decades ago, and you tried to make him a victim again," the judge said.

Prosecutors have described the payments as something akin to an out-of-court settlement to Individual A without bringing in lawyers and putting the agreement in writing, but it was Hastert, authorities said, who refused to involve anyone else.

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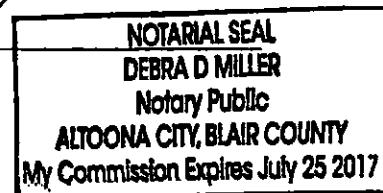
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Trump likely to see wide support from Pa. delegates

Pennsylvania will send 71 delegates to the GOP convention in Cleveland

By RYAN BROWN
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With Republican front-runner Donald Trump's resounding victory in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, delegates backing him are set to pack the state's contingent at the July GOP convention.

Among them are at least two of the three delegates chosen in the local 9th Congressional District.

Of eight candidates seeking local delegate spots at the Cleveland convention, three — Rep. Bill Shuster, R-9th District, state Rep. Judy Ward, R-Holladayshire and Debra Taylor of Franklin County — won positions. According to preliminary results, Shuster took 131 votes, Taylor got 32,333 and Ward got 22,307.

Under the state Repub-

lican Party's rules, Pennsylvania sends 71 delegates to the convention, where they vote to select the party's general election candidate. Seventeen of those delegates are bound to the state-wide primary winner — in this case, Trump.

Fifty-four delegates are elected, three per congressional district, from 18 districts total. Trump swept every district in the state, meaning in theory he could get all 51.

However, Pennsylvania's unique rules mean the delegates aren't technically required to vote in any particular way at the convention. They can vote against their own constituents' preferences if they so desire (although in practice, many vow to back their districts' wishes).

In the case of the 9th Dis-

trict, Shuster's spokesman has said the congressman would "work hard for whoever the Republican nominee is" and take into account both district and state voters.

Ward has said she would vote with her district at the convention, meaning she would back Trump, at least initially.

Taylor openly backed Trump from the outset and appears set to vote for him this summer at the convention.

According to media accounts from around the state, Trump appears slated to take the great majority of Pennsylvania delegates, including many who backed him personally and at least 20 who said they would follow their districts' wishes.

The real estate mogul could get at least 51 of Pennsylvania's 71 delegates, the Allentown Morning Call reported.

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LEAD: Numbers remain unclear

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■ Blair County: 322 Republican ballots remain to be counted for this week, as well as 36 provisional ballots to be counted today. Halvorson won Blair County.

■ Bedford County: Absentee ballots are counted on election night and are already included in the results.

■ Berks County: Absentee ballots are counted on election night.

■ Franklin County: "The vast majority" of absentee ballots are counted on election night. A provisional ballot count is underway.

■ Fulton County: Absentee ballots are set to be called Friday. Only a couple dozen were submitted.

■ Indiana County: Absentee ballots are counted on election night.

■ Washington County: Absentee ballots are counted later in the week. About 1,500 were submitted countywide, but only a small portion likely are in the 9th District.

■ Greene County: Absentee ballots were counted and to be updated on Wednesday.

■ Fayette County: Absen-

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■ Somerset County: Absentee ballots are counted on election night.

■ Cambria County: Officials couldn't be reached, but ballots could be reached, but during the 2015 local elections, they said absentee ballots are counted later in the week.

■ Westmoreland County: Officials couldn't be reached, but only a small portion of the county is in the 9th District.

With numbers still unclear and the totals not certified, a

chance could remain for Halvorson to take the lead. However, he would likely have to gather a substantial majority of all remaining votes.

It's not clear precisely how many absentee, provisional and military ballots are left districtwide. Of those still to be counted in some counties, it was unclear Wednesday whether they were all Republican or if they covered both parties.

On Wednesday, the Manns Clinic businessman and retired Coast Guard officer hailed the district's high turnout — nearly 100,000 Republicans — and said he would keep a close eye on the count in the next few days.

Of all the scenarios he'd foreseen before primary day, this wasn't among them, Halvorson said.

"This is unfortunate. It would be nice to have a clean decision, but I don't think we have one," he said. "I'm not conceding anything until this thing is certified. It's not yet."

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Elections director says Blair changes went well

By KAT STURTESS
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HOLLIDAYSBURG — Changes to polling locations in Altoona and in Frankstown and Blair townships seemed to work well during Tuesday's primary, Blair County Election Director Sarah Seymour said.

Her department assigned personnel to check on activity at various voting precincts, she said.

"The voting seems to be steady, but they didn't see any long lines, so that was a result of the restructuring," she said.

The county last year initiated a plan to consolidate some smaller Altoona precincts and to break up some larger voting districts by adding new locations in Frankstown and Blair Township. The goal was to create precincts with similar registration numbers and all below 1,200 maximum in the state election code.

For some Blair Township voters the change meant walking from the municipal building where they've voted in prior years to the neighboring township water and sewer authority building, where they voted Tuesday. The Grace Bible Church at 161 Laurel Lane, which housed the Frankstown

Township voting precincts for the first time, used its flashing message board next to Logan Boulevard to help voters find the voting site.

"That was very nice," Seymour said. "And they also put out some signs."

Some of those voters at the church would have previously cast ballots at the Frankstown Township Municipal Building, where a heavy turnout typically created long lines, especially during presidential election years.

Voter turnout percentages in Blair County, typically available from the county department, remained unavailable Wednesday because of a change in personnel handling that task. Turnout numbers will be compiled and posted, Seymour said, possibly as early as late afternoon today.

A by today, the county election board will convene for a review of 38 provisional ballots, generally cast when voter registration questions cannot be immediately addressed at a voting location. The county's next election ballot canvassing process, along with a review of written votes and the counting of an estimated 1,100 absentee ballots, will be initiated Friday at the county highway yard.

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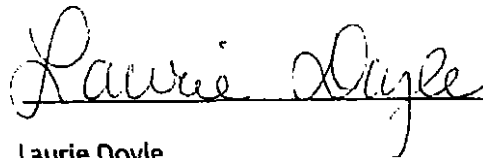
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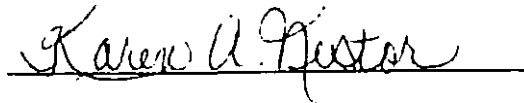
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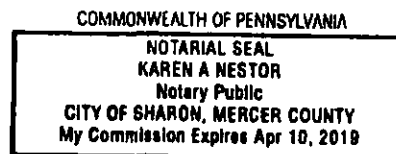
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Artists group installs 'Dream Pod' at Buhl Farm

HERMITAGE — Buhl Farm has always been a place to sit and read, but now the park has a "Dream Pod" to help with the process.

Tom Rookos, executive director, and Mary Lynn Reid, director of development, worked with Random Acts of Artists to bring about the new art installation at the park. The artists group installed what is hoped to be the first of many artistic additions to the park. Recently a prototype of what was dubbed Dream Pods was installed in the large sycamore tree across from the Casino building between the two parking lots.

The Dream Pod is about 15 feet high and five feet in diameter, and is constructed of plastic hoops and yards and yards of colorful rope and macramé. These imaginative structures are designed to sway and spin in the wind, creating a calming effect on viewers. The pod also

can be used for people to sit inside and read, relax or meditate.

"It has proven to be a popular setting for photo-ops," explained Reid. "We see people of all ages posing with it nearly every day."

"Our goal," says Lind Brink, co-administrator of Random Acts of Artists, "is to bring some whimsical fun and color to visitors of this wonderful park. We hope that many people enjoy and comment on the Dream Pod. This will encourage us to make maybe a dozen more of them and spread them throughout the park. We hope that they are so well received that we get the funding we need to accomplish our goals."

Random Acts of Artists is a group of local artists networked together on Facebook. The group consists of more than 500 members who are artists, musicians, actors and performers. The



A Dream Pod hangs across from the Casino in Buhl Farm park, Hermitage.

purpose of the group is to share ideas, concepts and information about art. Members also can ask for critiques of their work by posting on the

Random Acts of Artists Facebook page. More information can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/randomactsofartists/>

TAP One-Act Festival features student dramas

GROVE CITY — Grove City College's Tau Alpha Pi (TAP) theatre honorary society's Spring One-Act Festival runs through Saturday in the Little Theater of Pew Fine Arts Center on campus.

The festival features four short, student-directed plays featuring a cast of Grove City College students from a variety of majors. This year's festival features two plays written by students. All four plays are presented at each show. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. today; 8 and 8:30 p.m. Friday; and 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

The plays are: "Perfect Meetings" by Seth Kramer, directed by Sara Gleaser, class of 2017, and Courtney Molets '16, featuring Zack McClelland and Meghan Moran.

"Baba's in Arms" by David Ives, directed by Robbie Davis '17 and

Samuel Kenney '16, featuring Kenneth Wahrenberger, Joel Espenbade, Taylor Lake and Megan Grant.

"Justice Has Been Served" by Natalie Nagel '16, directed by Timothy Lacey '16, featuring Joel Calla, Sarah Tomlinson, Elizabeth O'Brien, John Laurice, Daniel Chapman, Greta Cinati and Vincent Michael.

"A Friend in Need," written and directed by Grayson Quay '16, featuring Ellen Fierston, David Robbins and Jake Sztráky.

Alex Soberick '17 and Rachel Criswell '17 co-ordinated the festival. TAP is advised by Betty Craig, professor of English and director of the theater program.

For tickets: www.goc.edu/tickets. Tickets may be picked up at will-call the day of the show. Doors will open 30 minutes prior to each performance.

GCC student artwork to be exhibited

GROVE CITY — The Pew Fine Arts Gallery at Grove City College presents the bi-annual Student Art Exhibition through Wednesday in the Pew Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition will feature artwork from students participating in communication and visual arts courses, including ceramics, drawing, paint-

ing, printmaking, sculpture and design.

"We have very creative students on campus and many of whom take our courses" says Kathy Rhoades, gallery director and assistant professor of visual arts. "Many have brought skills with them and many have never had an art course before and have learned a new skill and found new ap-

preciation for art. They work hard and put in many hours to complete projects. We are proud of this effort and use this exhibit to showcase their talent and skills."

An artist's reception with refreshments will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today. The reception will include a celebration of the newly combined Department of Communi-

cation and Visual Arts and feature a brief talk by gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. This exhibit is free to the public.

Info: Grove City College Department of Communication and Visual Arts: www.goc.edu/com.

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■ The 43rd annual Hoyt Regional Juried Art Competition runs through May 12 at The Hoyt Art Center in New Castle.

The Hoyt also offers a variety of classes and workshops for kids, teens and adults through May 31. Info: www.hoytartscenter.org or 724-532-2882.

■ Downtown Sharon businesses host a communitywide Art Walk, featuring local artists, food and live music from 5 to 8 p.m. every third Thursday of the month.

■ Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, 5300 Fifth Ave., hosts three exhibits from May 6 to July 31.

They are: Fibersat International 2016, a complementing fiber exhibit of Arts in Education, and Marcellus State Documentary Project: An Expanded View.

An opening reception is set for 5:30 to 8 p.m. May 6 with admission of \$10 for nonmembers.

■ Six senior art students at Westminster College will display select work from their portfolios from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until May 6 in Patterson Hall's Foster Art Gallery.

Among them are Olivia Martin of Sandy Lake, a senior English and fine art major, daughter of James and Jennifer Martin and a graduate of Lakewood High School, whose showcase features a series of landscapes focusing on the light and moods of western Pennsylvania; and Karen Coulter of New Wilmington, a senior fine art major who showcases a series of encaustic work, including family diaries, ephemera, and vintage photographs.

CALLS FOR TALENT

■ Penn-Ohio Singers — The Shenango Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society invites men and older boys who enjoy singing to rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 159 Todd Ave., Hermitage.

Info: Doug Dayton, 724-565-6111.

■ The Franklin Fine Arts Council will sponsor the Seventh Annual Taste of Talent Vocal Competition for soloists ages 16 and older.

Registration packets may be submitted through the beginning of May.

Competitions will be held at 7 p.m. June 29 and July 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Seminars will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 and the finale will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 7.

■ Pittsburgh Youth Chorus is expanding its outreach to the Grove City region and will offer a new satellite youth choir program.

Offered in collaboration with Grove City College, the new youth chorus will rehearse Wednesday evenings beginning in September.

Auditions for children entering grades three through five in the fall will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. June 1 in the college music building.

For more information, call the Pittsburgh Youth Chorus office at 412-281-4790 or visit www.pittsburghyouthchorus.org.

CHRISTIAN

■ Anita Renfro, a Christian comedian, will entertain women at a Mother's Day celebration.

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By Tina Bequeath

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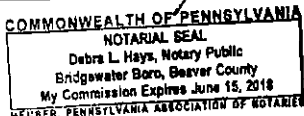
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Attack mailers failed to spur victories

ATTACK, From A1
calls to district Republicans to counsel of the mailer, which he said was one of six distributed by Valli and the only one targeting him. Estimating that he spent around \$22,000 on 11 mailers, Bernatone said he never mentioned Valli's name on any of his, although an outside group on connected to his campaign did target Bernatone with one mailer. Valli said in an email that she was unavailable to discuss the campaign Wednesday, but she congratulated Bernatone and offered to help him in the general election.

But it was the accusation that he did not support the Second Amendment that still rankles Bernatone, who said his C rating was based on a misunderstood survey question and that the NRA had allowed it in to reward his answer on background checks related to gun transfers involving family members.

However, Bernatone said the NRA told him the rating would not be reflected until the general election. "That attack ad was not a reflection of the truth," he said of Valli's mailer. "Initially fearing the impact of the mailer, Bernatone said his campaign launched the above bank to Republicans to try to counter the charges. In the aftermath of his comfortable victory with 75 percent of the vote, Bernatone said his door-to-door campaign reaching nearly 1,000 homes surprised any impact Valli's NRA mailer might have had. "People made a point that I'm a strong supporter of the Second Amendment," he said, highlighting his support from other gun-rights groups.

By now most people in the 15th District should be aware of former Republican Beaver County Commissioner Dennis Nichols' mailers that touted his experience, but also accused several Democratic primary winner Mike Rosen of being a political plant of incumbent Republican state Rep. Jim Christman because of a shared connection to Republican county Commissioner Dan Camp. Camp is married to Rosen's sister, and both Rosen and Christman supported Camp last year when he and Sandra Ebery beat Nichols in the primary mailer war was common (see page 1).

"We campaigned hard and ran the campaign we wanted to," Nichols said Wednesday. "I don't have any real regrets there." Nichols said he did not know of the mailer but him as much or more than they helped. Rosen denied the pink allegation, and Christman mocked it as a "conspiracy theory."

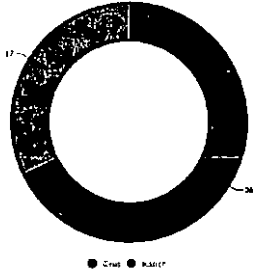
Rosen said late Tuesday that "people are tired of the negative stuff." As a Democrat who switched from the GOP just in January, Nichols said more Democratic voters might have been turned off by that as opposed to the mailer. Nichols said the goal of the mailers was less about attacking Rosen and more about informing voters of a situation he felt they needed to be aware of.

"That was entirely the intention," Nichols said. "While he calls the sheet allegation 'biased,' Rosen said Nichols' party switch really mattered to Democrats in the district, which includes Beaver, Brighton Township, Center Township, southern parts of Beaver County and part of Washington County.

"What hurt him more was his wrapping himself," Rosen said, explaining that Nichols had a base in the Republican Party that he lost running in a Democratic primary. "He would've fared better if he stayed where he was and attacked Jim on the issue," Rosen said.

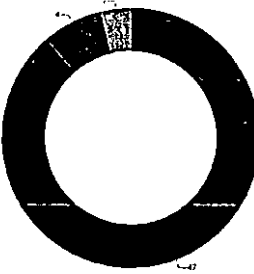
BEAVER COUNTY MAKES CRUZ ITS SECOND CHOICE

While Donald Trump earned the majority of votes in every Beaver County community by a large margin, the county's second choice wasn't as clear cut.



CLINTON WINS MOST BEAVER COUNTY COMMUNITIES

While Hillary Clinton garnered Beaver County support by 1,400 votes and won in the majority of communities, it was a much closer race than its Republican counterpart.



SOURCE: BEAVER COUNTY BUREAU OF ELECTIONS
COUNTY HAS 154 COMMUNITIES

Trump wins all 54 Beaver County municipalities in primary race

WINNING, From A1
Affairs at Franklin & Marshall College. "It's not just blue-collar, it's 'Ragan Democrats' that he won with. It was moderate suburbs. It was voters with post-graduate degrees. It was shunning the demographic he was."

Carla Yacovello, chairman of the Republican Party of Beaver County, said she was surprised by the hold that Trump had on the county. "I'm trying to put my finger on why," Yacovello said. "I'm a little surprised. I really don't know why it is the way he talks, his

blister, a lot of people like that." Trump received more than double the votes than Cruz in Beaver County and triple the number than Kasich received.

On the Democratic ticket, Beaver County once again went for Hillary Clinton. She won the support of 47 municipalities, while Bernie Sanders beat Clinton in four and the two candidates tied in two.

When she ran against Sen. Senator Barack Obama in 2008, Clinton received more than double the number of votes than Obama in the primary. This victory wasn't quite as con-

ing. In Beaver County, Clinton beat Sanders by less than 3,000 votes, according to unofficial results. About half—28—of the municipalities saw a less than 10 percent margin between Sanders and Clinton. Madonna won't say it's a certainty that there will be a Clinton-Trump race in November, but it's about as close to definite as possible, he said.

"She's the nominee for certain—Bernie's even saying I'm staying in because I want to influence the platform," Madonna said. "The odds are so significantly that (Trump) was on the first ballot."

More than half of Beaver County Republicans cast a primary ballot

By Devon Rae Kurutz
dkurutz@times.com

Turns out, if you offer to buy the wall, they will come. Spurred by a desire to support Donald Trump, Beaver County voters flocked to the polls Tuesday in higher-than-normal numbers. "Donald Trump really had a lot to do with it," said Carla Yacovello, chairman of the Republican Party of Beaver County. "It seemed like everyone I talked to at the polls said they were excited to vote for him."

More than half of registered Republicans turned out to the polls for the presidential primary. In previous years, party organizations were only determined by the time Pennsylvania's late primary rolled around. This year the state's delegates play a role in which of the five presidential candidates will face off in November, said political pundit G. Terry Madonna. "I thought all along it was going to go high," said Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at Franklin

& Marshall College. "It was largely Trump and what he brought into the campaign. People who would vote in the general election turned out in the primary."

Madonna said Beaver County's voter turnout was consistent with the state's in Beaver County, 17 municipalities saw more than half of registered voters cast a ballot. Beaver Falls had the lowest percentage of voters, with 37.3 percent turnout. Only six municipalities fell below 40 percent turnout. That was largely spurred by Republican voters. Thirty-one municipalities saw at least half of registered Republicans cast a ballot.

"I certainly hope its routine," Yacovello said. "We will continue to grow the party, make it larger and more dynamic."

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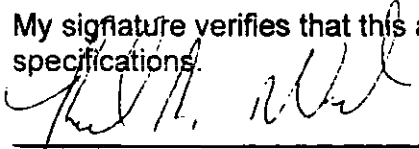
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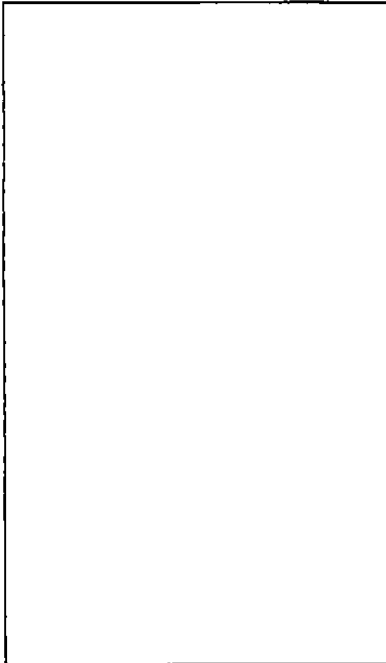
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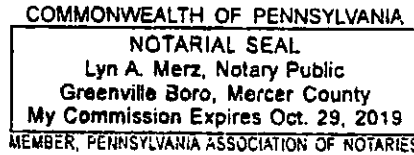


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CRAP FUTURES

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STOCKS

U.S. stocks rise, shaking off tech slump, after Fed stands pat

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks rose Wednesday after the Federal Reserve left its key interest rate unchanged, as investors expected. Energy companies climbed again as the price of oil came close to a six-month high.

Stocks opened mostly lower in muted early trading, but they moved higher after the Fed released its decision on interest rates. Bond yields fell and investors bought high-dividend phone and utility companies instead.

Table of stock market performance including Dow Jones, S&P 500, NASDAQ, and various individual stock prices and changes.

ELECTION '16



INDIANAPOLIS — Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, joined by former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina waves during a rally Wednesday when Cruz announced he has chosen Fiorina to serve as his running mate.

Ted Cruz picks Carly Fiorina to serve as running mate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In need of momentum after a five-state shutout, Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz on Wednesday tapped former technology executive Carly Fiorina — a woman he said has repeatedly "shattered glass ceilings" — to serve as his running mate.

marked another extraordinary development in the 2016 Republican campaign, particularly for a candidate who is far from becoming his party's presumptive nominee. Cruz was soundly defeated by GOP front-runner Donald Trump in all five primaries contests on Tuesday, and he's been mathematically eliminated from winning the nomination before his party's national convention in July.

Some Cruz allies praised Fiorina's selection, but privately questioned if it would change the trajectory of the race. Trump has won 77 percent of the delegates he needs to claim the nomination, and a win next week in Indiana will keep him on a firm path to do so.

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Cops: Car full of people in pajamas may mean 'heroin rush hour'

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — "Heroin rush hour" has some telltale signs in northern Kentucky, like a car filled with people in their pajamas venturing to Cincinnati around 9 or 10 a.m.

That's what police in Fort Thomas say. The city's police department recently launched a three-officer Heroin Interdiction Team to get heroin off the roadways, The Kentucky Enquirer reported.

Sgt. Chris Goshorn said officers have noticed addicts tend to wake up and drive north to nearby Cincinnati for their next fix around 9 or 10 a.m.

With many addicts pooling their gas money together for the trip north, a car full of people in their pajamas can tip investigators to check for an intoxicated driver at the wheel, Officer Derek Faught said.

Of course, a pajama-wearing driver isn't a reason to pull a vehicle over. In order for officers to make a stop, Faught said police need a reason beyond heroin suspicion, such as traffic infractions or not wearing a seat belt.

"We're looking for those intoxicated drivers," he said. "We want to get them off the road."

The anti-heroin unit has made 143 drug charges since it was launched in February in response to seeing multiple heroin-related interstate crashes, Whitford said.

The word is getting out among addicts to avoid Fort Thomas, police said, but Whitford hopes his department's approach will spur other police agencies in the area to focus on spotting heroin-using drivers.

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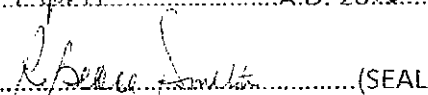
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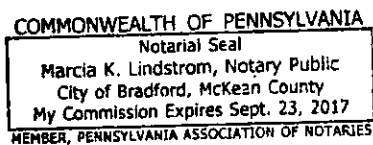
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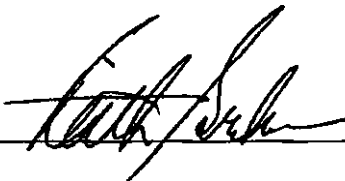
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ELECTION 2016

Sanders to lay off hundreds of staffers

But he vows to keep running

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign said Wednesday it plans to lay off hundreds of field staffers and other aides, even as the Democratic candidate promises to keep running against Hillary Clinton through the June primaries and into the Philadelphia convention.

A day after losing four out of five Northeastern primaries, spokesman Michael Briggs said the Sanders campaign was making the cuts as it shifts its focus to the California primary on June 7.

The campaign will have gone from a staff of more than 1,000 in January to about 325-350, Briggs said.

"We will continue to have a strong and dedicated staff of more than 300 workers who are going to help us win in California and other contests still to come," he said.

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Chelsea Clark, left, and Elizabeth Harvey, right, have their picture taken Tuesday with Matt Schuler as he wears a homemade mask of Bernie Sanders before a rally.

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Sanders won the Rhode Island primary Tuesday, adding to his trove of more than 1,300 delegates, but his loss in New York last week and Tuesday's defeats in the delegate-rich states of Pennsylvania and Maryland are likely to change the focus to shaping the Democratic platform, Clinton's policy agenda and his movement to address income inequality and the campaign finance system.

Sanders hopes to score a victory in next week's Indiana primary and is looking ahead to upcoming contests in Oregon and California, but he remains about 300 pledged delegates behind Clinton. He has vowed to compete until the final District of Columbia primary in June.

County narcotics officers arrest 2 suspected dealers

Cases involve heroin sales

By Jim Smith
Eagle Staff Writer

County narcotics officers on Wednesday arrested a pair of suspected drug dealers accused of selling heroin in Buffalo Township and Butler.

Jacob B. Timko, 27, of Winfield Township and Chad R. McWilliams, 34, of Butler face drug trafficking charges stemming from separate investigations last year.

The Butler County Drug Task Force said Timko on June 18 and Aug. 13 sold heroin — \$50 in one deal and \$40 in the other — to a police informant at the Buffalo Plaza on Route 336. McWilliams is accused

of selling four stamp bags of heroin to a police informant on Oct. 16 at an East Jefferson Street convenience store in Butler, according to court documents.

Police noted that both suspects used cell phones to arrange the alleged deals.

District Judge Sue Haggerty arraigned Timko on two counts each of delivery of a controlled substance, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and criminal use of a communication facility, all felonies.

He also is charged with two counts each of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

He was placed in the Butler County Prison on

\$4,000 bail following arraignment. A preliminary hearing in both cases is set for May 11.

District Judge William Pullerton arraigned McWilliams on charges of delivery of a controlled substance, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, criminal use of a communication facility, and possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

McWilliams was released on his own recognizance following arraignment. His preliminary hearing is set for May 23.

Coach Knight backs Trump

INDIANAPOLIS — Renowned basketball coach Bob Knight on Wednesday threw his support behind Donald Trump's campaign, less than a week before Indiana voters go to the polls.

The former Indiana Hoosiers coach, who was known for his brash and sometimes controversial manner, appeared with Trump at a rally in Indianapolis, hailing Trump as

"the most prepared man in history to step in as president of the United States."

Trump introduced Knight and later heaped praise on the coach who

led the Hoosiers for 29 seasons, calling his endorsement "the greatest endorsement in the history of Indiana."

By The Associated Press

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Update on Dental Health

Considering A Smile Makeover?

Due to the popularity of TV shows such as "Extreme Makeover," many folks have considered the possibility of having a smile makeover completed. Current dental treatments offer an amazing array of possibilities for changing and improving your smile. However, the thought of starting that type of treatment can be overwhelming - from both time and financial commitments. There is now an option available that can help make the decision a little easier. It is called Snap-on-Smile.

Snap-on-Smile is a remarkable dental appliance that can be used to give you a simple smile makeover at a significantly reduced cost. Making the Snap-on-Smile is a simple procedure that does not require any drilling or anesthesia - just some impressions of your teeth along with photographs and choosing the shape of the teeth in your new smile. It takes about two weeks to have the appliance made. Sound too good to be true? I thought so too when I first heard about it; but after doing some research into the product I decided to give it a try. Our first Snap-on-Smile patient was thrilled with the results.

There are some limitations to the procedure. The appliance will not last forever - on average you can expect it to last for two years. It is not intended to be a permanent tooth replacement. The product was initially developed by a dentist looking to give one of his patients a quick smile upgrade so he could smile confidently at his daughter's wedding. It can be used as a trial run if you are contemplating a permanent smile makeover and want to see what it would look like. It can also be used as a temporary tooth replacement if you have a missing tooth and are thinking about having an implant placed.

You can learn more about Snap-on-Smile at their website (www.snaponsmile.com) or by calling our office for a consultation at 724-282-7774 and on the web at www.butlersmiles.com

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THE STATE

Curwensville man reported missing

State police at Clearfield said Wednesday a release that Jerry Lefort Jr. has not been seen in more than a week. Lefort, 30, of Curwensville, was last contacted on April 16, according to police. He is a white man, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 150 to 160 pounds, has short brown hair, brown eyes and was last seen wearing a dark T-shirt and gray shorts. Police said they were contacted about Lefort at about 6 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone with information about Lefort is asked to call state Trooper Nicholas Rickerson at 857-3800.

THE NATION

Sanders' bid hits turning point

WASHINGTON Bernie Sanders' movement for a political revolution is reaching a crossroads even as he promotes his campaign against Hillary Clinton through the June primaries and into the Philadelphia convention. The Vermont senator said in an interview with The Associated Press after losses to Clinton in Tuesday's primaries in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut that he would now seek as many delegates as possible to "fight for a progressive party platform," acknowledging that he had only a "very narrow path" to the nomination.

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Senate Dems block spending bill

WASHINGTON Democrats on Wednesday blocked the Senate's first spending bill of the year in a last-minute fight over a Republican effort to undercut the Iran nuclear deal and scuttle U.S. plans to buy Iranian "heavy wa-

ter." Still seething over last year's international pact, Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., offered an amendment to the energy and water bill that would thwart the Obama administration if it tries to buy more heavy water from Iran. The administration completed an \$8.6 million deal to buy 32 metric tons of heavy water from Iran last Friday.

The sale will help Iran meet the terms of last year's landmark deal in which Iran agreed to curb its atomic program in exchange for billions of dollars in sanctions relief. Heavy water, formed with a hydrogen isotope, is a key component for one kind of nuclear reactor and has a variety of industrial applications.

Democrats called the amendment a "poison pill" that would draw a veto from President Barack Obama. A vote to move forward with the energy and water bill failed to reach 60 votes needed to continue, falling short 50-46.

Dog rescues children from fire

LONGWOOD, Fla.

Authorities in central Florida say a German shepherd helped firefighters locate the two young children of his owners in heavy smoke as a blaze destroyed their home.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office said in a news release that the dog named Maxx helped firefighters find the 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl Monday night in their home in the Orlando suburb, Longwood.

Months earlier, neighbors who saw the fire spreading called 911, broke windows and helped evacuate the children's mother, Margo Feaser.

Firefighters then were able to rescue Feaser's husband, as well as the two children with Maxx's help. Feaser is an auto theft investigator with the sheriff's office.

Family members were hospitalized and their conditions ranged from serious

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Powerball
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13 injured in suicide bombing

ISTANBUL A female suicide bomber blew herself up in a historic district of Turkey's fourth largest city on Wednesday, wounding 13 people, according to officials.

The assailant was "aged about 25" and only fragments were left of her body after the attack in the city of Bursa, said Turkey's health minister, Mehmet Muhtaroglu.

He said 13 individuals were wounded in the attack but none of them were in critical condition. Another seven people sought medical attention over ear pain and hearing problems as a consequence of the blast. Turkey, which is facing growing blowback from the conflict in Syria and renewed conflict with Kurdish militants, has recently witnessed an uptick of such attacks. In the past year, more than 200 people across the country have been killed in seven suicide bombings, including Wednesday's.

Bursa Governor Munir Karagozlu said authorities were still trying to determine the identity and affiliation of the attacker. He denied reports that two other accomplices were seen fleeing the scene, saying they were citizens fleeing in panic and that the woman acted alone.

Zika-proof uniforms unveiled

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

South Korea's Olympic committee on Wednesday unveiled Zika-proof uniforms complete with mosquito repellent it says will help protect athletes from the virus at this year's

CORRECTIONS

The compressed natural gas vehicles provided by Penn State Transportation Services during Monday's Campus and Community Sustainability Expo at the State College Municipal Building were Honda Civics. The cars were incorrectly identified as a story on Tuesday's Page 5A.

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games in Rio de Janeiro. Mosquito-repellent chemicals were added to the outfits, which all include long pants, long-sleeved shirts and jackets. The uniforms will be worn by athletes during ceremonies, training and at the athletes' village, the Korean Olympic Committee said.

The committee said it couldn't make changes to the uniforms worn during competition because of strict rules and perform-

ance concerns, although athletes will be allowed to use anti-mosquito spray during competition.

Brazil has been fighting the spread of the Zika virus, which causes severe birth defects, including microcephaly, a condition in which a baby's head is significantly smaller than normal.

A team of South Korean government and Olympic officials visited Rio de Janeiro earlier this month to inspect Olympic venues

and local hospitals. The Korean Olympic Committee said it expects to soon provide guidelines to Olympic athletes and others traveling to the games about how to protect themselves from Zika.

The U.S. team also revealed its Ralph Lauren-designed closing-ceremony outfits Wednesday, and the Americans don't seem as worried. The men and women will wear shorts.

—FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Wine Specialist advertisement for Fine Wine & Good Spirits. The ad features a green apron with the text 'FINE WINE & GOOD SPIRITS Wine Specialist THERE'S MORE BEHIND THE GREEN APRON.' Below the apron, it describes the service: 'Each one of our highly trained Wine Specialists at Fine Wine & Good Spirits Premium Collection Stores can help you find what you need or suggest something new to try. Whether you're looking for the perfect wine to pair with a special dish or want to make a splash at a special occasion, just look for the green apron and go ahead and ask.' The ad also includes the company name 'FINE WINE & GOOD SPIRITS', the website 'WWW.FINEWINEANDGOODSPIRITS.COM', and the address '10240 ATHLETAS BL, SUITE COLLECT, FAIRFAX, VA'. A small graphic of the apron is shown at the bottom right.

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PERMA-CHINK SYSTEMS, INC. advertisement. The ad features the company logo and the text 'Restore Preserve Stain and Finish Seal and Chink'. Below this, it says 'Everything you need to know about your log home maintenance' and 'Petersburg, PA'. At the bottom, it provides the phone number 'call 1-800-257-4864' and the website 'www.permachink.com'.

PINE ORTHODONTICS advertisement. The ad features a group photo of the staff and the text 'PROUD TO BE A PREMIER INVISALIGN PROVIDER.' Below this, it says 'AT PINE ORTHODONTICS WE TREAT YOU LIKE FAMILY!' and 'Complimentary Consultation Flexible Payments • Nitany Network Provider'. At the bottom, it provides the phone number '814.753.4251' and the website 'www.pineortho.com'.

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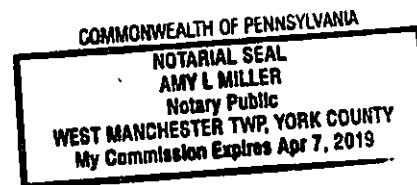
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Three Franciscan friars to stand trial in sex abuse case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLIDAYSBURG - Three Franciscan friars must stand trial on charges linked to their role in supervising a religious brother accused of molestating more than 100 children, nearly all of them at one Pennsylvania high school, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The Revs. Giles Schioppelli, Robert D'Aversa and Anthony Criscitelli are charged with child endangerment and conspiracy. Their preliminary hearing concluded Wednesday with testimony from two FBI agents who granted a confession of Brother Stephen Baker's alleged victims.



From left, Giles Schioppelli, Anthony Criscitelli and Robert D'Aversa, when they were arraigned on charges of child endangerment and criminal conspiracy at a district magistrate in Hollidaysburg.

More than 90 former students Bishop McCort Catholic High School in Johnstown have settled lawsuits for more than \$9 million claiming Baker molested them.

These students came forward after the Youngstown, Ohio, diocese announced in early 2013 that 11 students had settled claims they were molested by Baker while he worked at John F. Kennedy High School in Warren, Ohio, in the late 1980s. Baker, father, stabbed himself in the heart at the Franciscan's St. Bernardine monastery near Hollidaysburg weeks after that announcement.

On Wednesday, District Judge Paula Auger didn't explain her ruling to hold the friars for trial.

The men declined comment after the hearing, as did attorneys for D'Aversa, 69, and Criscitelli, 61. Charles Porter Jr., the attorney for Schioppelli, 73, said his client has done nothing wrong. Schioppelli approved Baker's assignment at Bishop McCort in 1992 even after he had learned of an unspecified allegation of abuse

against him. Schioppelli had written in an out-of-state diocese where the allegation originated and was told no more information was available on the accusation, which Schioppelli termed "vague and unsubstantiated" in his correspondence.

Porter argued that Schioppelli nevertheless ordered Baker to be assigned, and a psychiatrist found in 1992 that he had "no deviate sexual disorder (that puts minors at risk) or other abnormality at a mall near Altoona, where Baker worked in the mid-2000s.

D'Aversa eventually removed Baker from Bishop McCort in 2000 upon receiving a "credible" though unspecified sex abuse allegation from Minnesota that was more than 20 years old. However, D'Aversa almost immediately appointed Baker "voces director." In that position, Baker had regular contact with teenage boys in Pennsylvania and other states as overnight retreats and other events, prosecutors said.

Criscitelli took over the order in 2002 and was responsible for seeing that Baker abide by a "safety plan" to keep him out of ministries involving children under guidelines drawn up by the U.S. Conference of

Catholic Bishops D'Aversa's attorney, Bob Ridge, and Criscitelli's, James Kraus, argued their clients did what they could to keep Baker away from children.

"None of these people failed to take action," Ridge argued. The "hundreds of victims" are "not what's at issue here. What's at issue is: Were these three men aware of hundreds of victims?"

Deputy Attorney General Daniel Dye told the judge that the friars were in a position to "decide how much risk to expose other people, other children."

"If there was a concern that he had an issue would alcohol," he said, "would they have assigned him to a bar?" Barbara Aponte's son, Luke Bradesku, killed himself in 2003 at age 26, allegedly because he was molested by Baker at the Ohio school. A lawsuit filed by his estate is pending.

"I'm thrilled," Aponte of Pelotas, Ohio, said, calling the judge's decision "one more step toward some kind of justice and accountability."

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Army to graduate first female infantry officer

MICHELLE TAN

ARMY TIMES

One of the first women to earn the coveted Army Ranger tab will once again make history, becoming the Army's first female infantry officer.

Capt. Kristen Griest is expected to graduate Thursday from the Maneuver Captain's Career Course and earn the right to wear the distinctive blue infantry cord, officials confirmed.

"Like any other officer wishing to branch transfer, Capt. Griest applied for an exception to Army policy to transfer from military police to infantry," said Bob Puritman, a spokesman for the Maneuver Center of Excellence and Fort Benning, Georgia. "Her transfer was approved by the Department of the Army, and she's now an infantry officer."

Griest declined interview requests, as she has

previously.

More women are expected to follow in her footsteps: the Army earlier this month announced that it had approved requests from 22 female cadets to enter as second lieutenants in the infantry and armor branches. Thirteen of the new officers will enter into the armor branch; the other nine will go to infantry.

After commissioning, the new officers must complete branch-specific

training before they will qualify as infantry and armor officers.

The service also opened an eight-week application window for female lieutenants who want to branch transfer into infantry and armor. These moves are part of an Army campaign to open all branches and specialties to women, a Defense Secretary Ash Carter ordered in December.

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Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump speaks at Trump Tower on Tuesday night after winning five primaries.

Victory in Pa. strengthens Trump's path to nomination

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HARRISBURG - A day after sweeping five primaries, Donald Trump kept rolling Wednesday, picking up endorsements from an additional 33 delegates in Pennsylvania to give him a total of 80 percent of the number of delegates needed to win the Republican nomination.

For the first time, the New York billionaire now has a majority of the delegates awarded so far. He needs just 48 percent of the remaining 137 delegates to clinch the nomination and avoid a contested convention.

Trump won the Pennsylvania primary, which guaranteed him 17 delegates. An additional 54 delegates were elected directly by voters — three in each congressional district. These delegates are free to support the candidate of their choice.

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The AP is still working to contact the other Pennsylvania primary Tuesday by more than 35 percentage points over Sen. Ted Cruz. Ohio Gov. John Kasich came in third.

Cruz and Kasich are mathematically eliminated from clinching the nomination before the party's national convention this summer. Their only hope is to block Trump and force a contested convention in which no one has a majority of the delegates.

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Some delegates had pledged to support the winner of their congressional district, but had not envisioned such a strong victory by Trump in Pennsylvania.

"Thus man Trump blew everybody off the spectrum, he won every single county in Pennsylvania," said Ash Khanre, a former regional state party official in northwestern Pennsylvania. "And I don't know about you, but in my political career since 1983, I have never seen anybody win every single county."

In moderate southeastern Pennsylvania, Lee Snaver, who was endorsed by the Trump campaign in her northeastern district. "The only way I won't vote for him is if he takes himself out of it."

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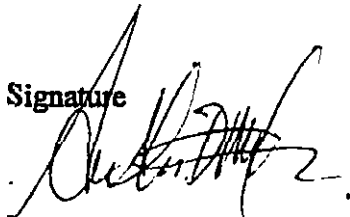
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Paris attacks suspect Abdeslam extradited, charged in France

PARIS (AP) — The lone known surviving suspect in the Paris attacks was arrested Wednesday in the city where Islamic State extremists unleashed a night of mass murder and charged with a host of terrorism offenses, raising hopes that he may be able to help French investigators trace the pathways of 15 fighters thought to be hiding out in Europe.

Salah Abdeslam was whisked in secretly by helicopter after being transferred from the prison cell in Belgium where he had been held since his capture last month. His lawyer, Frank Bertone, described a "muscular operation" that had caught even the attorney by surprise, causing him to rush to join his client at Paris' Palace of Justice.

The 26-year-old faces preliminary charges of participating in a terrorist organization, terrorist murders and attempted crimes, attempted terrorist murders of public officials, hostage-taking, and possessing weapons and explosives, French prosecutors said in a statement.

Bertone said Abdeslam was being sent to Fleury-Mérogis, a massive, high-security prison about 30 kilometers (19 miles) south of Paris, where he will be held in isolation at a special camera-equipped cell until his next hearing on May 20. French Justice Minister Jean-Marc Evrard said earlier that Abdeslam would be placed in isolation, watched by guards, especially trained to deal with "people reputed to be dangerous."

The return of the last known survivor of the team that carried out the Nov. 13 attacks may help investigators untangle some of the still-unresolved questions about the assault, which claimed 130 lives at cafes, a music hall and a sports stadium. The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the carnage.

Bertone told reporters Wednesday that his client "volunteered that he would not answer itself at some later date."

Abdeslam, a French citizen of Moroccan origin, spent four months on the run following the attacks and a month in Belgium custody after being tackled by heavily armed police outside

his hideout in the Molenbeek neighborhood of Brussels.

Abdeslam's precise role in the attacks has never been clear. The Paris prosecutor said he was let out as a suicide bomber, but abandoned his plan and fled to Belgium. Abdeslam's older brother blew himself up that night at a cafe.

It was at the hideout near his childhood home in Molenbeek that Abdeslam was ultimately captured on March 18. His detention may have prompted other members of the Islamic State cell to rush attack plans already in motion. Four days later, suicide bombers detonated their explosives in the Brussels airport and metro, killing 33 people. Abdeslam had told interrogators nothing about a new plot.

His return to Paris offered solace to victims of the Nov. 13 bloodshed and raised hopes that French investigators would finally be able to trace the pathways of the Islamic State fighters thought to be hiding out in Europe.

"I would like to look him in the eye. If I could ever talk to him, it would be important to me," George Salines, whose daughter, Louisa, died at the Bataclan concert venue, told BFM television.

But in a surprising assessment, Abdeslam's Belgian lawyer downplayed any insight from his client, dismissing him as a "little jerk among Molenbeek's little delinquents, more a follower than a leader."

"He has the intelligence of an empty ashtray," the attorney, Sven Mary, told the French newspaper Liberation. "He is the perfect example of the generation that believes it's living in a video game ... I asked him if he had read the Quran and he told me he got his interpretation from the Internet."

However, Bertone described his client as a young man "talking apart" and ready to cooperate.

He told Tele TV that Abdeslam wants to talk, "he has things to say, that he wants to explain his route to radicalization" as well as his role in the attacks — but not take responsibility for the crimes of others.

"That means he judged for facts and acts that he committed but not for what he did not commit simply because he is the only survivor of the attacks," Bertone said.

Testimony from Abdeslam could prove significant to definitively linking events of Nov. 13, which involved three teams of attackers who blew themselves up or sprayed gunfire at the Stade de France sports stadium, cafes and bars, and at the Bataclan. Brussels, and in particular the Molenbeek neighborhood with its large Muslim population, was home to many of the attackers who struck Paris.

Speculation about Abdeslam's role and place in the hierarchy of the attackers has been rampant. Was he a little guy and a coward or a pivotal figure in the planning and execution of the attacks?

It had been widely suspected that Abdeslam pulled out of his own role as an attacker. Something Paris prosecutor Francois Molins confirmed at a news conference, saying he had wanted to blow himself up at the sports stadium but backed down.

Besides the charges in Paris, Abdeslam is also charged in Belgium with attempted murder over a March 15 shooting with police in Brussels. He was arrested three days later and police in Belgium have questioned him about any potential links to the suicide bombers in the Brussels attacks.

Bertone, who has taken on tough cases in the past, said in the Tele interview that Abdeslam "has the right to be defended."

"We're in a democracy ... We're not in a totalitarian state," Bertone said.

The case will take years to reach trial, as is standard in French criminal justice, and will involve six magistrates, said Alan Marsaud, who created the country's anti-terrorism prosecutor and is now a lawmaker on the commission investigating the Nov. 13 attacks.

Marsaud said Abdeslam may prove less important than many hope, and said he expected the suspect — who has already acknowledged a role in the Paris attacks under questioning in Belgium — would cooperate just enough to argue for a lighter sentence.

"I think he is clever enough to try and put one past the judges," Marsaud said.

Geraldine Berger-Stenger, a lawyer for multiple victims, also cautioned against pinning too much hope on any revelations from Abdeslam.

"I am not in Mr. Abdeslam's head. I don't have any expectations for him, unfortunately," she said. "This person is the key witness but we are perhaps hoping for too much."

Marsaud noted failures that allowed the Islamic State cell, including many Europeans trained in Syria, to essentially hide out in the open, moving from country to country with impunity.

"We had free circulation of money and goods. OK. But it's been very expensive," he said. "We did not create a way to secure Europe in terms of circulation of people."

ID of woman found near Manson murders site stirs mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The identification of a 19-year-old Canadian woman found savagely stabbed to death in Los Angeles in 1969 has brought some closure to her last living immediate relative but also resurrected decades-old speculation that her murder is connected to the Manson family killings.

Los Angeles police revealed Wednesday that they had at last identified the young woman, as Reed Jurvetson of Montreal, described by her sister and a friend as full of life and longing for adventure.

Jurvetson's body was found Nov. 16, 1969, by a birdwatcher in dense brush off iconic Mulholland Drive, about 6 miles from the site of the Manson family killings of pregnant actress Sharon Tate, the wife of director Roman Polanski, and four others.

Jurvetson had been stabbed 150 times, wasn't carrying identification and eventually became known as Jane Doe No. 59.

Police made the identification, first reported by People magazine, using DNA after Jurvetson's sister recognized a photo of the young woman's body posted online. The confirmation came in December.

"After all these years, we are faced with hard facts," Anne Jurvetson said in a statement released Wednesday through police. "My little sister was savagely killed. I am horrified to think of how terrified, frightened and alone she must have felt as she died."

Jurvetson, 73, described the "senseless kind of feeling" of not learning what had become of her sister until 46 years after her death — "to always question, to never know, to imagine scenarios, all the while not hoping and dreaming that one day there would be an answer."

That's also how jurors felt after the 1969 trial, when a state judge said she had a lot to learn with and without media attention on the case led the killer or killers.

Los Angeles police Detective Blas Rivera said investigative interviews Charles Manson, 71, a few months ago about Jurvetson killing but it returned no new information. Though detectives haven't found any concrete link between the stabbing of Jurvetson and the Manson family killings, they haven't ruled it out either, Rivera said.

He insisted that Jurvetson was stabbed like most other

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More H-1B visas, please

Pennsylvania and other Great Lakes states need more high-skilled immigrants

Earlier this month, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services announced that the U.S. had reached the congressionally mandated H-1B visa cap for the 2017 fiscal year. The H-1B visa program allows U.S. employers to hire international workers on a temporary basis in jobs that require specialized skill sets often in the STEM fields (science, technology, engineering and math).

For the fourth consecutive year, the H-1B visa cap was reached in just five days. This means there will again be thousands of high-skilled workers turned away from our shores. Imagine how many of these individuals will start competing for jobs in their home countries. Our nation's leaders need to fix our broken immigration system, including lifting the cap on H-1B visas.

The immigration debate is often focused exclusively on the regions where recent migration has accelerated and where higher concentrations of undocumented immigrants live. While these issues are important to the overall immigration debate, the Great Lakes region has an acute need for highly skilled domestic and international talent to continue the economic renaissance occurring across our states. This is one of the reasons that the Great Lakes Metro Chambers Coalition, a group of nearly 40 chambers of commerce covering 12 states in the Great Lakes region, considers reform of immigration for highly skilled workers a key policy goal.

Our chambers, and the employers we represent, believe high-skilled immigration is a critical part of the solution to closing the skilled-worker gap.

We know the battle for talent is global. Encouraging legal, high-skilled immigration is vital for growth and prosperity. Shifting demographics are depleting talent pools and jeopardizing economic competitiveness in many Great Lakes metro areas. The result: serious shortages in the replacement of advanced-manufacturing workers in the Great Lakes. Add to that, in 2015, Midwest states saw STEM job postings total more than 24 million, an increase of more than 50 percent from 2014. This growth is happening at a time when many of the Midwest states' populations are stagnant and our K-12 educational systems are struggling to address STEM education. If the rebirth of manufacturing is to help restore the American middle class, an influx of talented, highly skilled professionals is needed. Raising the H-1B visa cap is a critical part of the solution.

The detractors of high-skilled immigration have been pushing false claims that immigrants are taking jobs from Americans. However, the data and analyses by many economists do not support this allegation.

According to the American Enterprise Institute, for every H-1B visa approved, 1.83 jobs are created for American workers. This number jumps to 2.62 jobs when looking at H-1B visa applicants with STEM de-

grees. Moreover, contrary to common beliefs, wages for American workers are not negatively impacted. In fact, as the Government Accountability Office has stated, STEM employment wages are growing much faster than the national average. And virtually all STEM fields have lower unemployment rates than the national average; many are at full employment or lower.

While political opinion is always out there, it's the facts that matter. And the facts show that immigration, high-skilled immigration in particular, is a positive for American economic prosperity in the Great Lakes region, our business leaders get this. While we must continue to push for reforms to better educate and train our citizens, we must also welcome immigrants, especially those who help us close the skilled-worker gap.

Our elected officials should think about how many future American entrepreneurs earlier this

month were told they're not welcome in America. Who knows if the founder of the next Google or Apple or Uber was turned away? We would rather have these highly skilled workers develop their skills here in America and in the Great Lakes region, where STEM jobs are expected to continue to grow. After the simpler of this election season has passed, our leaders need to move an immigration bill that deals with our broken system. The Great Lakes Metro Chambers Coalition stands ready to join with leaders looking to address this important issue.

Sandy K. Baruah is president and CEO of the Detroit Regional Chamber, Joseph D. Roman is president and CEO of the Greater Cleveland Partnership, Dennis Yablonsky is CEO of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development and its affiliate, the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

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Only one man can stop Trump

And that would be Trump himself

Donald Trump has decided that serious in the quest for victory is no vice.

Mr. Trump's supporters have regularly asked why his long string of primary successes has not led his Republican opponents to accept him as "the presumptive nominee," the phrase he used about himself Tuesday night. The candidate helpfully answered the question by showing that there is nothing normal about his campaign for the presidency.

A candidate on the verge of taking it all is usually gracious about his foes inside the party and conscious of the need to broaden his appeal beyond it. But graciousness is not a Trumpian concept.

On his most glorious night to date, he again showed Republicans why choosing him would produce an avalanche of Democratic votes from American women — and from men who respect women more than Mr. Trump respects.

"If Hillary Clinton were a man, I don't think she'd get 5 percent of the vote," Mr. Trump said of a woman who happens to have been, among other things, secretary of state and a twice-elected U.S. senator from New York. "The only thing she's got going is the woman's card. And the beautiful thing is, women don't like her."

But nothing is more likely to bring women her way than attacks from a brute, and Ms. Clinton made no effort to dispute her eagerness to join the brawl, Mr. Trump started.

"If fighting for women's health care and paid family leave and equal pay is bringing the woman card," she said with a broad smile, "then deal me in."

Far from backing away on Wednesday from his gender war, Mr. Trump escalated it. "I haven't quite recovered — it's early in the morning — from her abominable message," Mr. Trump said on "Morning Joe." And, yes, Mr. Trump said, he knew he was courting charges of sexism. "I know a lot of people would say you can't say that about a woman," he added, "because of course a woman doesn't think!"

It's helpful when your opponent underscores your own talking points.

For good measure, Mr. Trump took a pre-emptive shot on "Good Morning America" at Carly Fiorina, even before Ted Cruz announced she would be his vice-presidential running mate. Mr. Trump's criticisms of her, of course, were "not because she's a woman."

Mr. Trump is the champion of subliminal messaging. He loves to remind us

that his candidacy depends on the regular mobilization of intolerances. All this is why — despite his big wins on Tuesday in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Connecticut and Rhode Island, despite his large delegate lead and despite the manifest weaknesses of his two remaining opponents — Mr. Trump is still no sure thing for the GOP nomination. Next Tuesday's primary showdown in Indiana is crucial. So are the still widespread fears among Republicans that a Trump nomination would lead to a November bloodbath for their party.

For all the talk of hard feelings between Bernie Sanders and Ms. Clinton, whose four wins this week effectively sealed her nomination, the Republican Party is more divided ideologically and less sanguine about its front-runner.

An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll earlier this month found that while 78 percent of Democrats said they could see themselves supporting Mr. Trump, only 61 percent of Republicans said this, Mr. Trump consistently loses to Ms. Clinton in hypothetical matchups because of her 20- to 30-point margin among women. Mr. Trump seems determined to make that gap even wider.

And if Mr. Sanders' strong showing among young voters defines a Clinton problem for the fall, Mr. Trump is the obvious solution. A poll of 18- to 29-year-olds released on the eve of Tuesday's primaries by Harvard's Institute of Politics showed that among voters under 30, Ms. Clinton received 61 percent to 25 percent for Mr. Trump.

Mr. Trump has exposed the timidity of the GOP leadership class and the bankruptcy of an old conservative ideology that can no longer rally the faithful. For their part, Ted Cruz and John Kasich aren't doing a very good job of cooperating even though their survival depends on it.

But Mr. Trump has yet to kick his habit of reinforcing for all but his loyal supporters how unsuitable he would be as a nominee. He made another stab Wednesday at looking presidential with an "America first" foreign-policy speech offering bits of specificity that a serious candidate would have put forward months ago.

The fact that Hillary Clinton is beaming is why so many in Mr. Trump's party are browning with apprehension. There remains one man who has been the runner for the GOP nomination. His name is Donald Trump.

E.J. Dionne is a syndicated columnist for The Washington Post (ed@washpost.com).

Petula Dvorak

Think before you tweet

The trolls hide behind screens. And I've wondered: If these online creeps were face to face with the woman they are trashing, looking into her eyes, rather than the glow of their phone or laptop, would the vicious words they type with nastiness actually leave their mouths?

These poor guys writhe, sweat, hesitate and apologize their way through the exercise. Clearly, they were unprepared for the violence and vulgarity, the F-bombs and e-bombs, that these sports-fans face every day. And that's the point. If you wouldn't say it, don't type it. Simple, guys.

Petula Dvorak is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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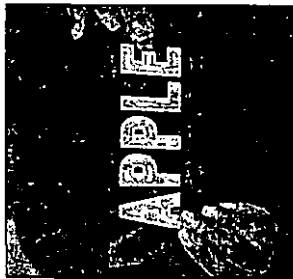
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Former House speaker sentenced to prison

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Hastert, the Republican who for eight years presided over the House and was second in the line of succession to the presidency, was sentenced Wednesday to more than a year in prison in the hush-money case that revealed accusations he sexually abused teenagers while coaching high school wrestling.

The case makes the former speaker one of the highest-ranking American politicians ever sentenced to prison. The visibly angry judge repeatedly rebuked the 74-year-old before issuing the 15-month sentence, telling him his abuse devastated the lives of victims and would probably make it harder than ever for parents to trust other adults with their children.

"If Dennis Hastert could do it, anyone could do it," U.S. District Judge Thomas M. Durkin said. "Nothing is more stunning than to have the words 'serial child molester'

and 'speaker of the House' in the same sentence."

As he did for much of the hearing, Hastert sat unmoving in a wheelchair, peering over the top of his eyeglasses, his hands folded before him.

Earlier this month, prosecutors went into graphic detail about the sex-abuse allegations, even describing how Hastert would sit in a recliner in the locker room with a direct view of the showers. The victims, prosecutors said, were boys between 14 and 17. Hastert was in his 20s and 30s.

When the judge asked if Hastert wanted to make a statement, Hastert pushed himself up, grabbed a walker and moved slowly to a podium. "I am deeply ashamed to be standing here," he said, reading from a statement. "I know why I am here... I mistreated some of the athletes that I coached."

He added: "They looked up to me, and I took advantage of them." The judge devoted many of his remarks to describing how Hastert lied to FBI agents



Former House Speaker Dennis Hastert departs the federal courthouse Wednesday in Chicago after his sentencing on federal banking charges. Hastert was sentenced to more than a year in prison in the hush-money case.

when they first approached him about the massive cash withdrawals. Hastert told investigators that Individual A was making a bogus claim of sex abuse to extort him for money.

"Accusing Individual A of extortion was unconscionable," Durkin said. "He was a victim of (abuse) decades ago and you tried to make him a victim again."

Prosecutors described the payments as something akin to an out-of-court settlement. Individual A wanted to bring in lawyers and put the agreement in writing, but it was Hastert, authorities said, who refused to name anyone else.

Hastert, the judge said, thought he could use his elevated status to make federal investigators believe his lie. "If he had told the truth, I'm not sure we would be here today," Durkin said about Hastert. "Instead, you lied and here we are."

While the maximum sentence available for the banking violation was five years in prison, federal guidelines recommended probation to six months in prison. Judges rarely go outside the guidelines and usually do so only when the behavior underlying the crime — in this case sex abuse — is especially egregious.

In addition to the prison term, the judge also ordered Hastert to undergo sex-offender treatment, spend two years on supervised release from prison and pay a \$250,000 fine to a crime victims' fund.

Authorities said Hastert abused at least four students throughout his years at Yorkville High School about 45 miles southwest of Chicago. He will report to prison at a later date.

Before Hastert spoke, a former wrestler delivered a statement. Taking a deep breath as he started describing what he called his "dark secret," he frequently stopped and struggled to regain his composure. A court official walked up and handed him a box of tissues.

"I looked up to coach Hastert," he said. After Hastert abused him in the locker room, he said: "I was devastated. I felt very alone."

The man, now in his 50s, said he sought professional help and had trouble sleeping as a result of the abuse.

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Lawmakers blast Valeant for pricing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers accused drugmaker Valeant Pharmaceuticals of gouging patients to reward Wall Street investors at a hearing Wednesday focused on the embattled drugmaker's pricing tactics.



Person

The tough words from Senate Republicans and Democrats came as billionaire hedge fund manager William Ackman defended the company's business model in prepared testimony.

As the hearing opened, lawmakers led into the Canadian drugmaker's approach to buying older, niche drugs and increasing prices.

"Valeant's monopoly model operates at the expense of real people," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, in her opening statement.

Berna Heyman, a patient with a rare genetic disorder called Wilson's Disease, testified the co-pay on her medication increased from \$700 per year to more than \$10,000. The 30-year-old drug, Synzine, was acquired by Valeant in 2010 and has seen its price increase more than 3,000 percent.

Collins said documents reviewed by her staff show Valeant already recouped the purchase costs of four drugs subject to drastic price hikes, including Synzine.

Ranking Democrat Claire McCaskill, D-Missouri, said that executives with ties to Wall Street have driven the adoption of Valeant's price-hiking business model.

"The notion that we can sit idly by while smart people on Wall Street can do ledger entries to create another layer of profit in the health care sector to benefit institutional investors on the backs of patients and ultimately taxpayers can't continue," McCaskill said.

The committee is set to question Valeant's outgoing CEO, J. Michael Pearson, its chief financial officer, Howard Schiller, and Ackman, whose hedge fund holds a large stake in Valeant and controls two seats on its board of directors.

Valeant's stock surged under Pearson's leadership, fueled by a strategy of gobbling up smaller companies and raising prices on niche drugs — bypassing the huge research and development investments typical of the drug industry. Valeant raised net prices on its portfolio of U.S. drugs by 41.3 percent between October 2014 and October 2015, according to research by Sector and Sovereign Research analyst Richard Evans.

Ackman told lawmakers the "low-cost and disciplined" business model made Valeant a smarter investment than its peers.

"A number of observers have suggested that the more a pharmaceutical company spends on R&D, the better for society. We do not believe this to be true," said Ackman, who is founder and CEO of Pershing Square Capital.

Ackman, whose hedge fund controls \$12 billion, went on to say Valeant's strategy can do "more for innovation in pharma by acquiring other drug companies" than by developing its own drugs.

He added certain drastic price hikes — including those that first attracted congressional scrutiny — were mistakes that caused "great reputational damage."

Pearson also expressed regrets for the price hikes, specifically raising prices on two life-saving heart drugs by more than 300 percent and 700 percent, respectively.

"Valeant was too aggressive and I, as its leader, was too aggressive," he told lawmakers. "I regret pursuing transactions where a central premise was a planned increase in the prices of the medicines."

His comments came shortly before Pearson was replaced as Valeant CEO, and may not win much sympathy from Senate lawmakers.

FBI won't disclose method it used to unlock cellphone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and Wednesday it will not publicly disclose the method that allowed it to access a locked iPhone used by one of the San Bernardino attackers, saying it lacks enough "technical information" about the software vulnerability that was exploited.

The decision resolves one of the thorniest questions that confronted the federal government since it revealed last month an unidentified third party came forward with a successful method for opening the phone. The FBI did not say how it obtained access, leaving manufacturer Apple in the dark about how it was done.

The announcement means details of how the outside entity and the FBI managed to bypass the digital locks on the phone without help from Apple will remain secret, frustrating public efforts to understand the vulnerability that was detected.

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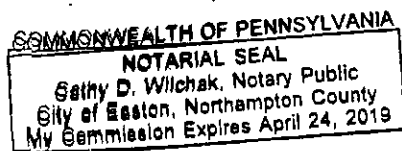
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Bethlehem

Police make 6 arrests during drug probe

Sarah Cassi
For The Express-Times

Arrests made following a traffic stop on Route 378 were part of a drug raid that netted six people, Bethlehem police announced Wednesday.

Complaints about possible drug dealing at a home in the 400 block of Pawnee Street led Bethlehem detectives to stake out the house, police said.

About 1:30 p.m. Friday, detectives saw a suspected drug deal in front of the house, then followed a car that left, police said.

The car was stopped on Route 378 near Route 22. The driver, Andrew Dudash, had heroin and a loaded .380-caliber pistol, police said.

Passenger Tyler Miller had heroin and \$505 in cash, police said. Both were

charged:
 ▶ Dudash, 25, of the 100 Block of Constitution Drive in Hellertown, was arrested and charged with firearms carried without a license. He was sent to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

▶ Miller, 25, who lives at the Pawnee Street address, will be charged with a firearms offense after a traffic stop Friday.

▶ Jennifer Hauze, 43, will be charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

▶ Jordan Appel, 21, and Chelsea Cressman, 22, will be charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

▶ Paul Vermuelen, 47, will be charged with possession of Xanax, possession of a small amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.



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 ▶ Jordan Appel, 21, and Chelsea Cressman, 22, will be charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Sarah Cassi, NJ Advance Media, scassi@lehighvalleylive.com

Easton Area Schools

Board plans second vote on child care plan tonight

The Easton Area School Board will vote again tonight on a plan to provide child care at district schools during the summer and winter breaks.

The board rejected the plan April 19, but only five of the nine members were present.

It's likely one of the missing board members will provide the lone vote needed to approve the plan when it's voted on at tonight's special meeting.

The plan calls for Lehigh Valley Child Care to provide the service for a small fee to parents of young district children. Lehigh Valley Child Care started providing before and after school care at each district elementary school this year. That contract was extended three years due to the program's success.

The vote on April 19 was 4-1 and it needed five votes to pass. Robert Fehnel voted against it. Jodi Hless, Dominick Buscemi, Billie Weiss and Michelle Price voted in favor of it.

Robert Obey, Baron Vandenberg, Frank Pintabone and Matt Monahan were absent on April 19, as was superintendent John Reinhart.

— Rudy Miller

Bethlehem

Coming soon to your neighborhood: City council

Bethlehem City Council is taking its monthly meeting on the road this year.

Council had decided to move three of the regular council meetings in 2016 out into the community.

- ▶ On Tuesday, July 5, the 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Broughal Middle School.
- ▶ On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Clearview Elementary School.
- ▶ The final 7 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1, will take place at East Hills Middle School.

The rest of council's meetings will continue to be held at 7 p.m. in Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Council President J. William Reynolds proposed the idea to council in mid-January and it was well received. Council decided to hold one meeting each in South Bethlehem, West Bethlehem and the city's northeast.

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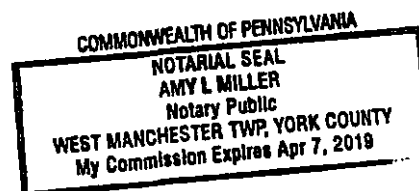
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appointed in the results of Tuesday's primary, East Berlin-area resident Robin Wilson felt she just had to get involved locally in Republican Ted Cruz's presidential campaign after she stumbled across a speech of his one day.

"I thought, in my gut, this is what we need," Wilson said. "He came out so strong, and everything he wants to see America be like is what I want to see."

Wilson is the chair of the Adams County Cruz campaign, which has distributed more than 4,000 handouts and 300 signs to local voters, she said. When the results came in Tuesday evening to show that Cruz received only about 24 percent of

How they voted in Pennsylvania

- Republicans voted:
- Donald Trump, 56.74 percent
 - Ted Cruz, 21.42 percent
 - John Kasich, 19.37 percent
 - Other, 2.27 percent
- Democrats voted:
- Hillary Clinton, 55.58 percent
 - Bernie Sanders, 43.56 percent
 - Other, .87 percent

the vote among local Republicans, Wilson was disappointed in her peers. "We had just over half of Republicans come out to vote," she said. "I felt like the county didn't take this very seriously, and that was a little disappointing."

Wilson is not a fan of Trump and finds John Kasich too moderate for her taste. She is not sure what she will do if Cruz drops out from

the race, she said.

Still, other volunteers have embraced their candidate's defeat with gusto and continued to focus their efforts on other races.

Giulia Diguglielmo, a Gettysburg College student, experienced the bitter taste of loss when her choice for president, Marco Rubio, dropped out of the race before the primary. "I still have his bumper sticker on my car," she said with a laugh. "I'm not ready to let go."

After Rubio dropped out of the race, Diguglielmo decided to spend Tuesday at the Gettysburg Borough Third Ward polling station handing out pamphlets for a Republican delegate whom she supported. "A lot of people don't know any delegates," she said with a shrug. Still, Rubio is young and could always run again, Diguglielmo said. There's always the next election.

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Al Shaffer of Adams County shows his support for Republican Presidential candidate Ted Cruz on the side of his tool business truck while at the S.A.M.E.S. polling station in Adams County on Tuesday. Cruz received about 24 percent of Adams County Republicans' votes Tuesday.

Your photos

Delone Catholic's Katie Laughman recently signed her letter of intent to play volleyball at Millersville University. Pictured from left are, front row: Assistant volleyball coach Nate Staub, Burnell Laughman, Katie Laughman, Debra Laughman and head volleyball coach Jason Leppo; and back row: Delone Catholic Principal Dr. Maureen Thies and athletic director Dave Lawrence.

Delone Catholic's Sara Smith recently signed her letter of intent to play beach and indoor volleyball at Spring Hill College in Alabama. Pictured from left are, front row: Assistant volleyball coach Nate Staub, Jim Smith, Sarah Smith, Vicki Smith and head volleyball coach Jason Leppo; and back row: Delone Catholic Principal Dr. Maureen Thies and athletic director Dave Lawrence.

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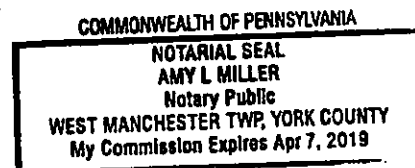
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Trump adds delegates in Pa.

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"This man Trump blew everybody off the spectrum, he won every single county in Pennsylvania."

ASH KHARE
KS REGIONAL STATE PARTY OFFICIAL

HARRISBURG - A day after sweeping five primaries, Donald Trump kept rolling Wednesday, picking up endorsements from an additional 33 delegates in Pennsylvania to give him a total of 80 percent of the number of delegates needed to win the Republican nomination.

For the first time, the New York billionaire now has a majority of the delegates awarded so far. He needs just 48 percent of the remaining delegates to clinch the nomination and avoid a contested convention.

Trump won the Pennsylvania primary, which guaranteed him 17 delegates. An additional 54 delegates were elected directly by voters — three in each congressional district. These delegates are free to support the candidate of their choice.

The Associated Press has confirmed that at least 33 of them plan to support Trump. They can, however, change their minds.

"Oh my goodness, I'm voting for Donald Trump on every ballot. There's no hundred ballots," said Lee Snover, who was endorsed by the Trump campaign in her northeastern district. "The only way I won't vote for him is if he takes himself out of it."

Seven delegates have remained uncommitted, primarily those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia congressional districts. The AP is still working to contact the others.

Trump won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday by more than 35 percentage points over Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. Ohio Gov. John Kasich came in third.

Cruz and Kasich are mathematically eliminated

ed from clinching the nomination before the party's national convention this summer. Their only hope is to block Trump and force a contested convention in which no one has a majority of the delegates.

Trump now has 80 percent of the 1,237 delegates needed to win the convention.

Some delegates had pledged to support the winner of their congressional district, but had not endorsed such a strategy by Trump in Pennsylvania.

"This man Trump blew everybody off the spectrum, he won every single county in Pennsylvania," said Ash Khare, a former regional state party official in northwestern Pennsylvania. "And I don't know about you, but in my political career since 1982, I have never seen anybody win every single county."

In moderate southeastern Pennsylvania, delegate Joann Miller said she had pledged to support the winner of her congressional district.

"That was our platform and we believe in Democracy and we're the voice of the people that voted for us," Miller said. "We're not going to change our mind."

Flooding

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included in the land development plan for the 75-home Scenic Ridge Development. It will be several years before street lights will be dedicated over to the township, he said, so the decision does not need to be made immediately.

The board tabled action to consider the information.

In another item, a resident of Arnold Court asked the supervisors to look into a matter of a neighbor who has had a

vehicle parked on the road for the past 16 months. The truck has not been driven and is just parked, the resident said, and is also without an inspection sticker.

The board directed the Cornwall Borough police officer who was present at the meeting to follow up. The officer did explain to the board that as long as the registration for the vehicle is current, the truck can be parked without an inspection sticker.

The supervisors' next meeting will be held Monday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the township building.

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been charged of Criminal Mischief for an incident that occurred on Sunday, April 17. Viengsak is charged with smashing three windows on a vehicle that belonged to his ex-girlfriend. Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$1,856.04.

Drug law violation: Michael James Setcavage, 34, of 13 Edward Ave., Lebanon, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Both were discovered when serving warrants on Setcavage for unrelated charges on Tuesday, March 29.

Crash: A single-vehicle, rollover crash occurred on State Route 419, midway between State Drive and Rextmont Road, at 4:57 a.m., on Thursday, March 17. The driver, David J. Murray, 24, of 9 Cottage Lane, Newmansstown, was traveling north on State Route 419 in a 2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Murray's vehicle left the road on the right side, struck a Verizon utility pole before rolling on its roof.

The pole was sheared. Murray was evaluated on scene by First Aid and Safety Patrol staff. Assisting on the scene were South Lebanon Fire Department, Cornwall Fire Co., South Lebanon Township Fire Police, Cornwall Borough Police and Eagle's Body Shop. Murray has two accounts of Driving Under

the influence and one count of Driving on Roadways Lined for Traffic. Murray's Blood Alcohol Content was 0.166 percent.

NORTH LEBANON

Wires down: Fire crews from Rural Security and Westerveton were dispatched at 5:07 a.m. Wednesday to 1610 N. Seventh St. Possession: Frances Costme-Santago, 25, and Omar Gonzalez-Gonzales, 34, both of 244 S. Eighth St., Lebanon, were both charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia for an incident that occurred during a traffic stop at the intersection of 1700 block of East Cumberland Street, police said. Gonzalez-Gonzales was also charged with driving same street license and leaving vehicle under suspension, police said.

Amoying noise or disturbance: A 2012 Ford Focus, registration R30812, was charged with annoying noise or disturbance for an incident that occurred at a residence at 9 p.m. Sunday, police said.

PALMYRA

Crash: A crash involving Jayne Jasinski, of 204 W. Cherry St., Palmyra, who was traveling eastbound on the 100 block of West Front Street and Cory Meyers, of 335 N. Locust St., Palmyra, who was traveling westbound on the same street, occurred at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, police said. There were no injuries, according to police. The crash is still under investigation.

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Theft: Police responded to the report of a theft at Triangle Car Wash, 973 E. Main St., at 9:59 p.m. Tuesday, police said. It was reported that between 6 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Tuesday a coin box attached to a vacuum cleaner unit had been priced open, and the box, along with an undisclosed amount of coins, had been stolen, police said.

Police ask anyone with information regarding this incident call them at 717-836-8189.

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WEST CORNWALL

Crash: On Monday, at 11:34 a.m. on State 72, a crash occurred involving Gino Remici, 76, of 43 E. Main St., Lebanon. Remici drove off the road on the construction zone and became stuck in an excavation ditch. He was not injured, his vehicle was drivable after high-way construction workers lifted it out of the ditch and back onto the roadway.

Crash: On Monday, at 9:53 a.m. on West Main Street, at Locust Lane, Queenia a crash occurred involving George H. Brubaker, 89, of 11 Laflia Drive, Palmyra. Brubaker, drove off the road in the construction zone and became stuck in an excavation ditch. He was not injured, his vehicle was drivable after high-way construction workers lifted it out of the ditch and back onto the roadway.

JACKSON

DUI: Michael Rockstad, 50, Reading, was charged after being stopped for a traffic violation on Route 422, just west of Route 645 at 2:09 a.m. April 11, state police at Lickdale said.

Trial ordered in death of 17-month-old girl

EASTON, Pa. - An eastern Pennsylvania man who told police a toddler in his care choked on a hot dog has been ordered to stand trial on charges that he killed her by fracturing her skull.

Northampton County District Judge Robert Hawke on Wednesday sent the homicide charge against 32-year-old Gary Foley Jr. to county court on the February 2015 death of 17-month-old Kannah Dew.

Foley and the girl's mother, 27-year-old Heather Surget, also ordered to stand

trial on child endangerment charges.

Prosecutors have argued the only explanation for the girl's fatal injuries is that they were caused by Foley as he was watching her and three other children in the mobile home where he lived with Surget.

First Deputy District Attorney Terence Houck cited medical records that he said made it clear the girl's injuries were acute and therefore recently inflicted. Houck said they contradicted Foley's account of events, and he took issue with the characterization of the case as circumstantial.

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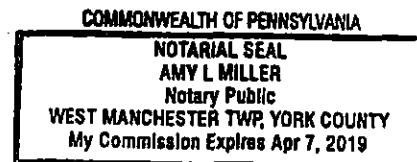
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Local leaders challenge old beliefs about manufacturing

> A NEW AGE: York County economic experts aim to dispel outdated images of dirty factories and showcase how industry has gone high-tech.

DAVID WEISSMAN
@YorkDispatch

Grace Myers, a 16-year-old junior at York County School of Technology, is confident that she wants to follow in her brother's footsteps as a machinist for a local manufacturing company.

"I like starting with nothing and then just creating something useful," said Myers, one of three girls currently enrolled in the school's precision machining technology program.

Unfortunately for York's many manufacturing companies, Myers' career aspirations aren't representative of the majority in her generation.

"One of the things we hear from our members over the years is it's been difficult to recruit recent college graduates," said Loren Kroh, interim CEO for the York County Economic Alliance. "The thinking is (York) is a great place to raise a family, but when you're young and don't have a family, (places such as) Atlanta, New York, Boston, the lights are much brighter."

The county's economic leaders are working to challenge long-held beliefs of what constitutes success and improve the size and skills of a shrinking available workforce in order to continue recruiting high-profile businesses to the area.

Importance of manufacturing: Employing more than 30,000 people in York County, the manufacturing sector has the highest employment among the 20 industries for which the state Department of Labor and Industry keeps statistics, according to March 2015 data.

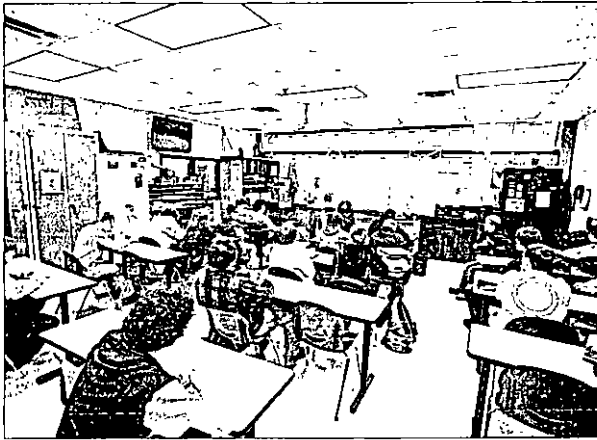
With an average yearly wage of \$56,784, manufacturing is also the fifth-highest-paid industry in the county. The four above it — Utilities; Management of Companies and Enterprises; Finance and Insurance; and Mining, Quarrying and Oil and Gas Extraction — combine to employ fewer than 9,200.

However, the manufacturing industry's employment numbers are dropping, down more than 6,000 employees since March 2008.

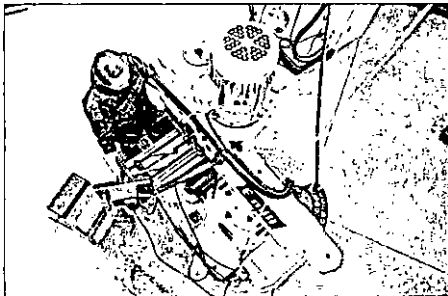
One of the issues is an aging workforce — the median age of manufacturing workers in the U.S. is nearly 45 years old, compared to 42.5 in all industries, according to 2013 Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Tom Palsin, executive director of the Manufacturers' Association of South Central Pennsylvania, said the industry is having trouble attracting a younger workforce because of misconceptions.

"Manufacturing has this perception of it's



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Michael Flanagan, of Seco Tools, introduces himself to a precision metal machinery class last month at York County School of Technology. At left, Grace Myers, a student in the program, uses a face mill to square up a block of steel for her project.

low-paying and dirty and low-skill, very hard labor," he said. "A lot of these companies are brightly lit, high-tech, working with computers, working with teams, need to have a lot of skills. It's not where it was 20 to 40 years ago."

Programs in place: Kroh said maturing students need to be made aware of their options and have their expectations managed.

"Every parent thinks they've got to get that picture with their son or daughter in the cap and gown after slogging through four years of college," Kroh said. "Is that the best fit for everybody?"

One of the alliance's initiatives to improve the situation is its partnership with the York County Alliance for Learning on the Careers in Two Years initiative, which promotes career opportunities in manufacturing and health care that are available with education and training that can be completed in two years or less.

The Manufacturers' Association, meanwhile, has partnered with 29 manufacturers in the region on an apprenticeship program, according to Palsin.

"That's one of the keys to the workforce issue," Palsin said. "Companies need to take more of a hands-on approach to developing their own workforce as opposed to hoping that, in the pool of workers that are out there, they can find these skilled people available, come out of school ready to go, and that's just not the case."

Palsin added that

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— Tom Palsin, executive director, Manufacturers' Association of South Central Pennsylvania

there has been high interest among local manufacturing companies in working with high schools.

York County School of Technology has helped champion that effort with programs including precision machining technology and welding/metal fabrication.

Terry Jamison, in his 13th year as instructor of the precision machining technology program, said he averages around 60 students total in his classes each year.

Students work hands-on with manufacturing equipment, including computer

numerical control (CNC) machinery, and take apprenticeships with local companies during the school year.

Myers, the 16-year-old junior who plans on starting her career as a machinist, isn't an anomaly in Jamison's classes, where he said 11 of 12 graduating seniors are planning on stepping straight into the manufacturing workforce.

The concern with these programs and efforts is scale, Palsin said, with student interest level not high enough to fully replace the aging workforce. Younger workforce

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leaders are trying to ensure more of those students' moves include stops in York County.

Ellie Lamison, senior manager of workforce development for the economic alliance, said her office is promoting the Creativity Unleashed brand.

"We promote the great stuff that is happening here in York," Lamison said of the campaign. "We promote cost-of-living advantages to being here, while still having the opportunity to be close enough to larger metropolitan areas that are of interest."

The alliance will need to increase York's available workforce to continue its efforts to recruit businesses to the area.

The alliance's high-priority retention and recruitment targets include manufacturing, health care, technology and financial services companies, Lamison said.

Companies looking to move or expand typically remain anonymous through the search process by employing a site-selection firm, according to Kroh.

"That's why it's so important for us to establish such a great reputation for services that we provide and our ability to facilitate discussions with municipalities," Kroh said, adding that a viable workforce is a major factor site selection firms consider during the process.

Note: Unless otherwise noted, all data comes from the state Department of Labor and Industry's Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) which is not seasonally adjusted when referring to specific industries. When applicable, March figures were used because the month is one of the least affected by seasonal employment changes, according to analyst Jeff Newman.

— Reach David Weissman at davidweissman@yorkdispatch.com

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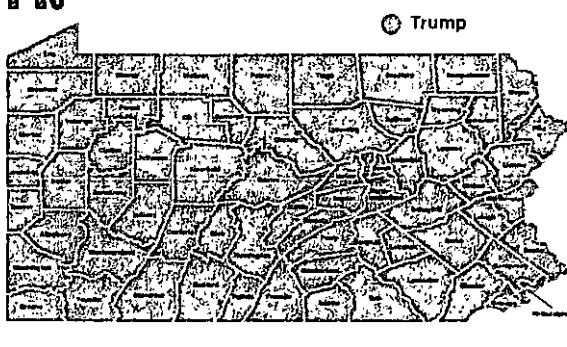
How each county voted in the presidential primary

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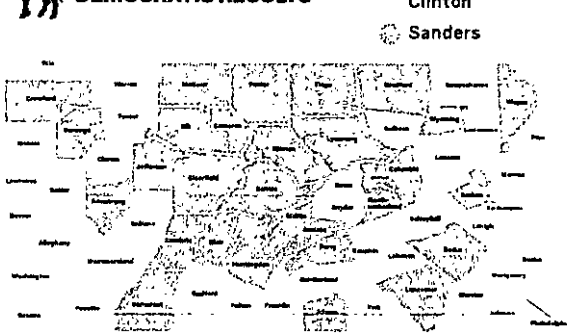
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Trump

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we were able to forecast the election," said Matthew Jansen, founder of York County Pa. for Donald Trump and convention delegate who captured nearly 13 percent of the delegate vote Tuesday. "The spine of the Republican Party establishment runs through York County and it was soundly defeated."

Fellow convention delegate and Trump supporter Marc Scaringi pointed to Jansen as the leader of local Trump efforts. "People were coming up to me and saying, 'My God, there's just such a Trump effort,'" Scaringi, a lawyer and co-owner of Harrisburg firm Scaringi & Scaringi said. "I will tell you honestly that I was surprised by the massive turnout that we had for Trump and for me and the

DELEGATES

- Republicans:
• Joe Sacco 40,377 votes / 14.53 percent
• Matthew Jansen 35,131 votes / 12.84 percent
• Marc Scaringi 33,279 votes / 11.97 percent
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• Party Kim (pledged to Clinton) 31,297 votes / 10.55 percent
• C. Kim Bracey (pledged to Clinton) 31,240 votes / 10.7 percent
• F. Eugene DePasquale (pledged to Clinton) 30,727 votes / 10.63 percent
• Kathleen Albright (pledged to Sanders) 31,411 votes / 10.26 percent
• Madeline Nesbitt (pledged to Sanders) 26,204 votes / 8.56 percent
• Sara Laird (pledged to Sanders) 26,005 votes / 8.49 percent

Trump delegates." He said he worked two polling places near his Camp Hill home and attempted to hand out Trump campaign palm cards that encouraged voters to cast their votes for him, Jansen and fellow Trump supporter Joe Sacco. But, he said, many voters already had their names written down. Those palm cards — of which 33,000 were printed,

of the York County Republican Committee. "I think that point came out and said the system is rigged. Well the system isn't really rigged, but that is a way to describe it for the average person."

He said that it wasn't too surprising that Trump captured the middle portion of Pennsylvania. "You have a number of people who have voted all their lives and they feel their standard of living is going backwards and they are more willing to take a shot with Trump," he said. It was a different story on the Democratic side, where former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders virtually split the county vote with each other, with three delegates for each candidate heading to the July Democratic National Convention in Philadel-

phia. "I've been saying all along that for every volunteer who was a Bernie supporter, we had a Clinton supporter," said Chad Baker, the chairman of the

Democratic Party of York County. "It's kind of neat to see there is an equal voice coming out of our county going to the convention in Philadelphia."

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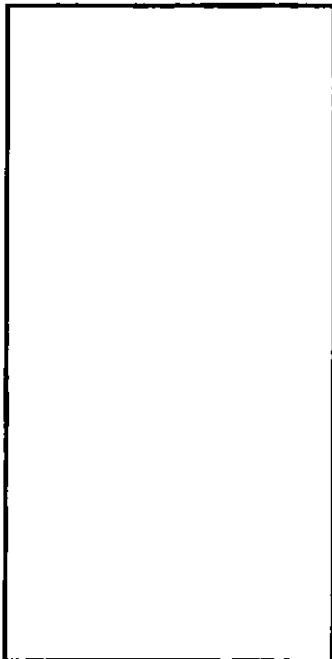
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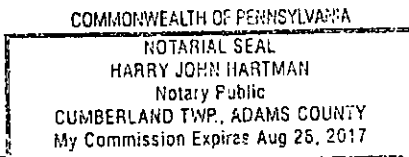
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Office for Aging announces Spring Fling

The Adams County Office for Aging Inc. (ACOFA) and the PA LDRK to Aging & Disability Resources invite the public to celebrate spring and Older Americans Month on Wednesday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spring Fling, an information fair for older adults and persons with disabilities at Hazler Field House on the Gettysburg College campus. The theme for Older Americans Month 2016 is Blaise a Trail!

Spring Fling is open to people of all ages and abilities and will feature exhibits from health, medical, financial, insurance and human services as well as other area businesses. From 9 a.m. until noon, participants will have opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from business and non-profit organizations and to obtain information about services and volunteer opportunities. Door prizes will be awarded.

Entertainment will be provided by the Tall as the Saddle Band between 10 and 11 a.m. The band's performance is sponsored by Gateway Health Insurance. The Village of Laurel Run is the sponsor for lunch every two years. The college dining hall will be undergoing renovations, so hot lunches will be served in the gym next to the field house to attendees with tickets. Seating is limited so tickets are required and may be

picked up at ACOFA, 318 W. Middle St., Gettysburg. People age 60-plus and persons with disabilities and their caregivers will be given preference. No one person may pick up more than four tickets and a name will be needed for each ticket. Everyone is invited to return to the field house to play bingo from approximately 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Transportation can be arranged through the senior

center or by calling rabbinowitz at 1-800-633-9063. Shuttle service, also provided by rabbinowitz, will be available from the parking lot next to Mueser Stadium to the exhibit hall. Street parking is very limited so using the lot and shuttle service is strongly encouraged. For more information about Spring Fling call ACOFA at 334-9296 or 1-800-548-3240.

Visitor spending supports 977 jobs in local economy

A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows the 1.2 million visitors to Gettysburg National Military Park and Eisenhower National Historic Site in 2015 spent \$71.1 million in communities near the parks, which supported 977 jobs in the area and had a cumulative benefit to the economy of \$95.1 million. "Gettysburg's two national parks welcome visitors from across the country and around the world," said Superintendent Ed W. Clark. "We are delighted to share the stories of these places and the experiences they provide. National park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy, returning \$10 for every \$1 invested in the National Park Service, and it's a big factor in our local economy as well. We appreciate our partners and neighbors and are glad to be able to give back by helping to sustain local communities."

Geological Survey and Lynne Kinosh of the National Park Service. The report shows \$16.9 billion of direct spending by 307.2 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. That spending supported 295,000 jobs nationally, 252,000 of those jobs are found in these gateway communities. The cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy was \$12 billion. According to the 2015 report, most park visitor spending was for lodging (31.1 percent) followed by food and beverages (20.2 percent), gas and oil (11.8 percent), admissions and fees (10.2 percent) and souvenirs and other expenses (9.8 percent). Report authors say year produced an interactive tool. Users can explore current year visitor spending, jobs, labor income, value added, and output effects by sector for national, state, and local economies. Users can also view year-by-year trend data are available at the NPS Social Science Program webpage

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Pa. Evening Pick 4	1-4-4-5
Pa. Midday Pick 5	3-2-4-0-9
Pa. Evening Pick 5	8-6-2-7-6
Pa. Treasure Hunt	01-02-08-12-22
Pa. Cash Five	07-13-30-35-37
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MIDDLETOWN

Crematory issue remains stalled

Before a hearing on a planned funeral home for a funeral home under fire for its plan to construct a crematory in town pressured a member of the Zoning Hearing Board to recuse himself from the proceedings.

BY TRICIA KLINE
For Patriot-News

MIDDLETOWN • During an appeal hearing Wednesday night, an attorney for a funeral home under fire for its plan to construct a crematory in town pressured a member of the Zoning Hearing Board to recuse himself from the proceedings. A group of residents has filed an appeal to a decision last year by former codes enforcement and zoning officer Jeff Miller to approve a permit application for the Finkenbine Funeral Home at 208 N. Union St. to convert a garage on its property into a crematory.

Question of bias

Members of the public filled the Borough Hall for Wednesday's board hearing to gather testimony and review evidence from opponents and the funeral home. But before attorneys began questioning and cross-examining the parties, a man identifying himself as an attorney for the funeral home requested that one board member, a Mr. Gernak, recuse himself because he allegedly attended an informational session on the issue that was biased against the crematory and posted signs critical of it at his place of business. "We oppose this construction for several reasons," he said. "The basis is not something which is merely emotional ... or a personal preference, but firmly grounded in the borough's own ordinance."

to hear from state officials while there.

"I thought the meeting got off track," he said. "I left before it was over and went home."

The attorney also called for two new Borough Council members — Dawn Krull and Diana McGilone — to share specific conversations and interactions they had with Gernak regarding the crematory issue.

Krull testified that she had seen him at the informational session and saying to the crowd that "he would do anything in his power to help the residents of the borough."

McGilone hesitantly came to the stand, and after being questioned said she did not expect to testify and that she had never met or spoken with the funeral home attorneys.

McGilone did share that she had a phone conversation with Gernak on another topic in which he had mentioned that "he felt that the crematory was not necessarily needed for this town."

Both council members said they had no opinion on the proposed crematory.

While maintaining his stance, the official decided to recuse himself based on legal advice that even the appearance of a predilection or bias should be avoided.

Use of property

The hearing on the zoning appeal did not start until an hour later and began with a statement by attorney Aaron Martin, representing the crematory opponents.

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neral home was a "nonconforming use" already, and now its request to add a use on the property should not be permitted.

Charles Breneman, who filed the appeal, was one of the witnesses questioned. The proposed crematory, he said, is close enough to his home that he could throw a rock and hit it.

His concerns are based on research he said he has done on crematory operations, including "general disturbance with smoke that could result from the smokestack," that the law says it could be operated around the clock and plummeting property values.

The funeral home attorneys questioned Breneman on his education and expertise on the laws and regulations surrounding crematories and asked if he would change his mind if he heard testimony that no smoke or odors would be emitted.

"It would take a lot," he said.

Neighbor concerns

Another nearby property owner testified that she never would have broken ground for an addition to her home if she had known about the proposed crematory and that she was concerned about property values plummeting, as well as her lifestyle.

"I enjoy being outside, gardening and sitting on my porch and talking with neighbors," the property owner said, explaining that she was concerned about possible odor and fumes from the crematory about a block away.

"I'm not against cremation or crematories," she clarified. "Just put them in an industrial area away from people."

The Planning Commission and the Borough Council will continue to discuss the issue.

CARLISLE

Woman accused of having sex with teen, giving booze to kids

A 25-year-old Carlisle woman is accused of hosting a party house where police say she had sex with a teenage boy and gave children as young as 10 alcohol and prescription drugs.

Leah Rose Freeland of the first block of Cypress Lane in Country Manor mobile home park was charged April 21 with six counts of statutory sexual assault, a second-degree felony. She also is charged with six counts of corruption of minors, a third-degree felony; five counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor; and two prescription-drug violations.

The investigation began after a call to the state's Childline hotline on Feb. 23, claiming Freeland was having sex with a 15-year-old boy and giving him alcohol two or three times a week, court records state. The tipster said the house was known as a party house for teens, records state.

The boy told detectives he had sex with Freeland five or six times at her house in February and March, records state, and he accused her of giving him alcohol and prescription pills, money and gifts.

Five girls, aged 10 to 13, told police they went to Freeland's house to hang out, play games and watch videos, and were given alcohol, records state.

A preliminary hearing for Freeland is scheduled May 23 before District Judge Paul Fegley. She is free on \$20,000 bail.

— Barbara Miller, barml@patriot-ns.com

LYCOMING COUNTY

LGBT support group to address posts by school board member

A Lycoming County school board member's apparent history of taking to Facebook to share controversial views, such as being "officially against Muslims" and not tolerating the prospect of a group "dividing us and turning our children into zombie babies," is being scrutinized by an LGBT support group.

Karen Wright, whose Facebook page no longer appears to be publicly available, was appointed to the Muncyville Area School Board on April 12. The Williamsport Sun-Gazette has reported that a majority of the board appointed Wright even after being provided an email "containing 15 allegedly racist, homophobic and/or homophobic posts that Wright had made to Facebook over the past year."

Screenshots of Wright's posts circulating on Facebook include: "I am fed up with the rainbows and flags and I'm offended" crap. Suck it up, huttercup. This is still America. We will tolerate you, for now."

"... You want to marry the same sex? Fine, marry a goat. I really don't care. But when you start demanding we like what you do and have to cater to you, we are done with you."

The Sun-Gazette reported that Wright said April 12 that her statements were taken out of context, that she had "no hidden agendas" and simply wanted to "make a difference in the school."

On Tuesday, the Spectrum Alliance of Williamsport is to give a presentation on the effects of the Facebook postings during the school board's workshop meeting.

— Lakana Matzka, jmatzka@patriot-ns.com

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Pike County Dispatch

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PORT JERVIS Dispatch

Council Passes Three Quality-Of-Life Laws

By Ken Baumel

PORT JERVIS — The Common Council passed three local laws (amending the city code), one law regulating the taxi services operating in Port, one regulating shutting off water service to properties, and one prohibiting blacktopping yards.

The council took action at Monday's regular meeting held at City Hall following a public hearing. The council discussed each law at previous council meetings and the Code Committee meetings.

The public also had opportunities to weigh in on the proposed laws at committee meetings and the Public Comment portion of council meetings, including on Monday.

Only resident Peter Grech objected to the passage of each law. The gist of his objections was that the council members were guilty of over-regulating.

For example, Grech suggested that the proposed taxi law consolidates power into the hands of police and that the current chief might be a man of honor, but the city might hire one in the future who might not be honorable.

Grech also objected to a provision in the law that drivers seeking to be licensed by city police must read and write English. He suggested that such practices are questionable and smack of earlier 20th century practices in the deep South when Afro-Americans were denied basic rights, such as voting, during an era when many could not read or write.

Grech objected to the council adopting a law that allows the city to turn off water when unhealthy, sanitary, or dangerous conditions exist in a house. He termed the law, "A waste of taxpayer money and [an] exercise in] unfettered power."

Grech also objected to the law prohibiting blacktopping yards, which the city justified by claiming blacktopping might lower neighbors' property values. He asked what is to stop the council from passing other quality of life laws, such as prohibiting the use of fences or kids yelling in the street.

A rumbling of growings from the meeting attendees arose when Grech stepped away from the podium. The council then voted unanimously to approve passage of all three laws.

Police Chief William Worden requested the taxi law. Worden said that the existing law was ambiguous or inconsistent on matters such as licensing, inspections, and regulating operations. The proposed law corrected deficiencies.



(Photo by Ken Baumel)

Port Mayor Kelly Decker gave Anna S. Kuhl Elementary School student, Port native, Ashlyn Overland two recognition awards, one a key to the city and one Gillinder Glass designed city seal commemorative for her outstanding performance in snowboarding at the recent national championships in Colorado. She topped a 2nd Place Prize and 3rd Place Prize after only two years of taking up the sport. Her mother said that Ashlyn was invited to compete last year, but was unable to go. Decker recognized Overland at the regular Common Council meeting held at City Hall on Monday.

In the past, the City Clerk, Treasurer's office and Police Department shared jurisdiction in licensing a new driver. The new law would require an applicant to go through the Police Dept. only.

Also, City Clerk Treasurer Robi Waizneger said that previously, her office had the primary enforcement duties on taxi issues. She said on Tuesday, "I am not going to chase taxis all over the city. Let the police do it."

Councilman George Belcher said after the meeting that drivers had to be able to read street signs and converse with passengers in order to know the destination.

The Local Law on shutting off water is the follow-up to the previously passed law in which the city had to give adequate notice to owners and occupants when a dwelling's Certificate of Occupancy (CO) is revoked.

Waizneger said that the current law covers shutting water when the CO is revoked, but some homes did not have CO's because they were in existence before CO's were required. The new law allows shutting off water when the city declares a building unsafe, dangerous, unsanitary, or unhabitable, even if the building has no CO.

According to Waizneger, the city administration had been getting increasing complaints about neighbors blacktopping front yards, many using that revoked area for parking. The new law prohibits paving front yards, but not side or backyards.

All attending council members, including Mayor Kelly Decker, expressed condolences to the Bell family on the unexpected passing last week of the Councilman Frank Bell.

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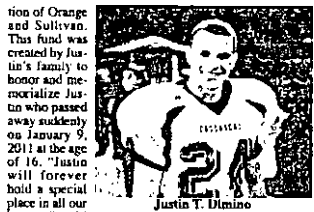
Citywide Yard Sale Upcoming

PORT JERVIS — Mark your calendars! Port Jervis' 6th Annual Citywide Yard Sale is Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., rain date Sunday May 8. Nearly 100 residents, businesses, and charitable organizations throughout the city are participating! Buyers' maps will be available the week of the event (or pick up in City Hall or you can download one online at www.portjervisny.org). Maps will also be available in stores throughout the city — just look for "Citywide Yard Sale Maps Here" signs displayed in the windows of the local businesses.

Please remember to drive safely on the day of the event! Good luck to all the sellers and buyers and enjoy your day in historic Port Jervis!

Annual Suicide Awareness Memorial Walk

PORT JERVIS — Teenage suicide has impacted many communities, especially the Monroe-Woodbury community. The 5th Annual Suicide Awareness and Prevention Memorial Walk will be held on Saturday, June 18, 2016 at Monroe-Woodbury High School Track to benefit the Justin T. Dimino Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Walk in Dimino's memory will help create awareness and the prevention of suicide. Saturday, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. Monroe-Woodbury High School Track, 155 Dundenberg Road, Central Valley, NY 10917.



Justin T. Dimino

* Sponsorship levels \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000. Free T-shirts for all paid registered walkers.

* Sponsorship/Registration/Donation information may also be obtained at www.cfsny.org.

* To be a sponsor, must reserve sponsorship by June 13.

* To register to walk, please register by June 15 or day of WALK.

* For more information, contact Carmelle Stack at cstack@abc0.com.

About the Justin T. Dimino Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Fund is a component charitable fund of the Community Founda-

tion of Orange and Sullivan. This fund was created by Justin's family to honor and memorialize Justin who passed away suddenly on January 9, 2011 at the age of 16. Justin will forever hold a special place in all our hearts," said Justin's mother, Stephanie Stack.

Justin Dimino was in his junior year at Monroe-Woodbury High School at the time of his passing.

According to Justin's family, he was a boy who lit up the room with his smile and personality. Justin was the starting defensive back for the Championship Crusader Football Team at Monroe-Woodbury High School. Football was the love of his life, as was his family and friends.

Through the Justin T. Dimino Memorial Scholarship Fund, scholarships will be provided to two graduating students each year — one from Monroe-Woodbury High School and another from Sacred Heart School, Monroe, N.Y., due to the support and generosity of family, friends and the Monroe-Woodbury Community.

The Community Foundation of Orange and Sullivan a 501(c)(3) public charity that was created to help individuals, organizations, and businesses establish charitable endowment funds to benefit their community. To make a donation to this Fund, please make check payable to CFOS-Justin T. Dimino Memorial Scholarship Fund, and mail to the Community Foundation at 30 Soot's Corners Drive, Suite 203, Montgomery, NY 12549. Secure on-line donations may be made to the Justin T. Dimino Memorial Scholarship Fund at www.cfsny.org. For more information, please contact the Community Foundation at (845) 769-9392.

Heroin Dealer Suspect Arrested

Last week, city police officers and New York State Police troopers arrested Pike Street resident, 46-year-old William Attreed and charged him with Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd Degree, with Intent to Sell (Class B Felony). Police reported that they found him with 610 bags of heroin, allegedly obtained in Paterson, New Jersey. City police obtained a City Court search warrant for his Pike Street apartment and reportedly recovered packaging materials and a digital scale. Further charges are pending. Attreed was arraigned in Port Jervis City Court and remanded to Orange County Jail without bail pending further court proceedings. The arrest followed several months of undercover investigation by city detectives pertaining to heroin distribution in the Tri-state area. Orange County District Attorney David Hoovler is prosecuting the case. City Police Chief William Worden said, "Criminal charge is merely an allegation that a defendant has committed a violation of the criminal law, and it is not evidence of guilt. All defendants are presumed innocent and entitled to a fair trial, during which it will be New York state's burden to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

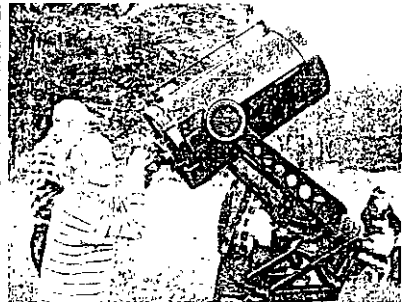


DHC Free Spring Star Watch

BETHEL — Join the Delaware Highlands Conservancy and local astronomer John Kocijanac for a free Star Watch program on Friday, May 6 from 8.30 pm to 10.30 pm at our office in Bethel, NY.

Watch the stars and planets, observe deep sky objects, and learn how to locate the constellations. Please bring binoculars and/or your own telescope (we will have a limited number available) and folding chairs, if you have them.

The event is free and open to the public, but space is limited and prior registration is required. Please call 570-226-3164, 845-583-1010, or email info@delawarehighlands.org to register and receive directions. In case of inclement weather or cloudy skies, the program will be hosted the following evening, on Saturday, May 7. Registered participants will be notified of a change in date.



The Delaware Highlands Conservancy works in partnership with landowners and communities to protect the lands and waters, eagles and eagle habitat, sustainable local economies, and quality of life in the Upper Delaware River region. For more information on the Conservancy and how it connects people to the lands where they live, work, and play, visit www.DelawareHighlands.org.

Wonders Of Stained Glass Exhibition

PORT JERVIS — Port Jervis Council for the Arts, will present Wonders Of Stained Glass-Saturday, May 28 at the Presbyterian Church, 60 Sussex Street, Port Jervis, NY, 12771. Guided tour times are 9:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 and 11 a.m. Spend an hour on a bright Saturday morning to learn the history of some of the most beautiful, intricate, colorful and spectacular church windows in this section of the county, which includes the work of Louis Comfort Tiffany.

There are ten windows, five on either side and of this number five are memorial windows given by Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Farman, Mrs. Margaret Schofield, Mrs. H.K. Parball and one in Grateful Recognition of the services of William C. McCracken, by the Choir. All were unveiled to the public on October 31, 1897. The Howell window was given in memory of Bradford Gardner Howell, the deceased son of the donor. In the center is a beautiful painting of the Savior surrounded by a group of little children. The colors of the window are extremely rich and beautiful.

Members of the congregation will act as the tour guides. They will be able to answer any questions regarding the windows and the church, also on hand will be Jim Pinto, owner of Northeast Stained Glass; has expertise on these windows and many other stained glass windows in the area. His website is www.northeaststainedglass.com.

Church Building & Lot
It was a long, tedious, hard task, as is shown by its history. The first lot, valued at \$600. Was an outright gift by Henry H. Farman in 1851. The money for the first building erected thereon, was raised by subscription, 25 percent of which was paid within a month from the date of promise, the balance to be payable in three equal installments at the call of the trustees. The amount set for the first goal is noted as being \$2,500. The cost of the church was \$5,000. Light refreshment will be served before and after the tours. Email SCHELLNY@aol.com or visit www.PortJervisCouncilForTheArts.org for more information.

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★ The Primary Election

Delegate counts no easy math

[From A1 >>>] Voters also picked some delegate candidates who had already pledged their support to Trump.

Pennsylvania had been seen as a must-win for Trump, who hopes to pick up the 1,237 delegates required to clinch the nomination before the July convention.

Trump swept all five primary contests Tuesday to bring his delegate count to 987, according to the Associated Press.

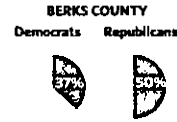
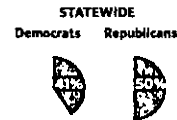
Trump's GOP rivals — U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and Ohio Gov. John Kasich — cannot get 1,237 delegates before the convention. Their only hope is to stop Trump from reaching the delegate count he needs and force a contested convention. Their campaigns recently announced plans to coordinate efforts to take delegates from Trump in remaining states.

On the Democratic side, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton won Pennsylvania and three other states. That pads her lead and diminishes the chances of her rival for the nomination, U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

All about the delegates

The four Berks County-area congressional districts send a combined 12 delegates to the GOP convention. The winners of 10 of those slots were clear after Tuesday's primary, based

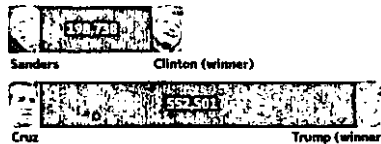
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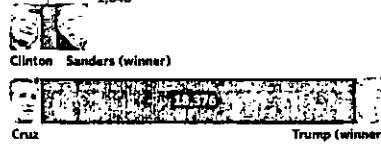
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Margins of victory

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on unofficial returns. Two in the 6th Congressional District remain in flux because the race is close and absentee and provisional ballots must still be counted.

At least six of the local winning delegates told the Reading Eagle before the election that they planned to vote for the winner in their congressional districts, which means their first-ballot votes will likely go to Trump.

Those delegates are: U.S. Rep. Ryan Costello, of Chester County; Michael V. Pupio, a former township commissioner from Delaware County; Joan M. Miller, founder of a GOP women's club from Delaware County; Scott C. Uehlinger, a retired CIA officer from Tipton; and David M. Dumeyer, Lancaster County's GOP chairman.

Trump: John K. Reber, a retired police officer from Jefferson Township, and Patrick J. Kerwin of Lebanon County. Another — former state Rep. Gordon R. Denlinger of Lancaster County — was uncommitted, but said he planned to consider the popular vote.

In the 6th Congressional District, Costello was a clear winner. But the contest for the other two delegate slots remains too close to call.

The second through fifth top vote-getters in the district were all within 1,094 votes of one another. A total for the outstanding ballots in the race was not available Wednesday.

Of the delegate candidates in play, two planned to vote for the district winner: Chester County Commissioner Michelle Kichline and Pottsville Mayor Vicki Lightcap. Mary Elizabeth

Wert, of Lower Heidelberg Township, is committed to Cruz and Wayne Buckwalter, a Chester County attorney, is committed to Trump.

Democratic delegates are selected through a complex process that factors in votes received by delegate candidates, gender and how votes for the presidential candidates are split within congressional districts. The delegate candidates run committed to presidential candidates and must vote for them.

There are 127 delegates picked by voters. Another 62 delegates picked by party leaders go to the statewide winner. Delegate totals are still being figured out but early Associated Press estimates show Clinton with at least 95 Pennsylvania delegates and Sanders with at least 67, based on unofficial returns.

In addition, Pennsylvania has 21 "superdelegates." Those are party leaders free to vote as they choose.

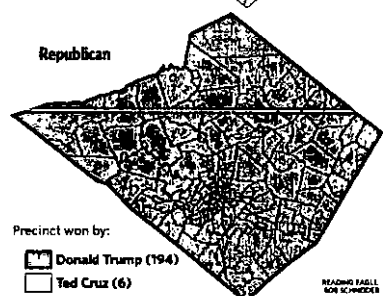
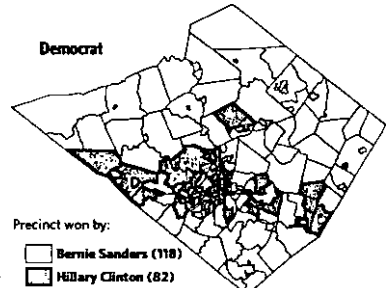
Republican delegate results

Pennsylvania's GOP delegates could play a key role in deciding the nomination because they are not bound by the primary results. Here's a look at how local delegate candidates fared in the primary and how they said they planned to vote when surveyed by the Reading Eagle. Three delegates are chosen from each district. Winners are in bold but some races are too close to call because absentee and provisional ballots are still being counted.

Table with columns: Delegate, District, First ballot vote, Votes, Margin. Lists candidates like Ryan Costello, Mary Elizabeth Wert, Wayne Buckwalter, etc., and their results across various districts.

*Kerwin declined to comment for the survey but has since been identified as a Trump supporter. Lemon was uncommitted for the survey but has since expressed support for Trump. *Race too close to call. Results are incomplete and unofficial.

Election results by precinct



Source: Berks County Election Services

What's next

While Clinton hasn't mathematically clinched the nomination with 2,383 delegates, analysts see Sanders' chances of catching her as slim. The Associated Press estimates Clinton at 2,151 delegates and Sanders at 1,338, including superdelegates.

But Sanders has a reason to stay in the race, said Stephen K. Medvic, a government professor at Franklin & Marshall College.

"Sanders still has a statement to make," he said. "He wants to influence the public policy and overall platform of the party. And I think that will be a key thing to watch. He sees the writing on the wall and I think he'll pivot to making policy critiques and away from criticizing Secretary Clinton."

Clinton's campaign may urge Sanders to leave the race, Medvic said. But doing so would risk alienating Sanders' supporters, he said. The Clinton camp, he said, may be able to win over Sanders' fans if they stay energized and Sanders ultimately endorses Clinton.

"The conventional wisdom is that he could do some kind of harm to her by staying in," Medvic said. "But I don't think he can unless he brings up a new line of attack. Everything he's already said is out there and she's still winning."

On the Republican side, the race is far from over but Trump is on track to either clinch the nomination or come close, analysts said. Trump needs just 48 percent of the remaining delegates to clinch the nomination, according to the Associated Press.

The closer Trump comes to the magic delegate number, the harder it will be for party leaders — with whom Trump has had a rocky relationship —

to deny him the nomination, said Jack Treadway, political science professor emeritus at Kutztown University.

"I think they have to start facing the inevitability that he's going to be the nominee," Treadway said.

Party leaders need to start assessing whether they'll back Trump or keep a distance and focus their energy on other races, he said.

And Trump, too, faces a dilemma.

Trump's brash style, rejection of political correctness and anti-establishment message have played well with pri-

mary voters, Treadway said. But that could hurt him in a general election race, he said.

Candidates tend to tone down their rhetoric after the primary, Treadway said. But that will be a challenge for Trump because his style is what rallies his supporters.

"That's tricky for any candidate to do but it's especially tricky for him," he said. "I don't know how he moderates that (message) for a general election without alienating the people who supported him in the primary."

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This combination of file photos shows Giles Schinelli, left, Anthony Criscitelli, center, and Robert D'Aversa, when they were arraigned on charges of child endangerment and criminal conspiracy at a district magistrate in Hollidaysburg, Pa. The preliminary hearing is scheduled to resume Thursday for three Franciscan friars who allegedly failed to properly supervise a child predator who molested more than 100 children, mostly when working at a Catholic high school in Pennsylvania.

3 Franciscan friars ordered to stand trial in sex abuse case

The Associated Press
HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — Three Franciscan friars must stand trial on charges linked to their role in supervising a religious brother accused of molesting more than 100 children, nearly all of them at one Pennsylvania high school, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The legal settlements that have already been reached in Ohio and Pennsylvania acknowledge no wrongdoing by the Franciscan order or anyone else associated with Baker. But a Pennsylvania grand jury determined the defendants, who headed Baker's order from 1986 to 2010, should have done more to safeguard McCort students allegedly molested by Baker — as well as others put at risk when Baker was given other jobs where he might have contact with children. That included a Priar's Store that sold religious paraphernalia at a mall near Athens, where Baker worked in the mid-2000s.

D'Aversa eventually removed Baker from Bishop McCort in 2000 upon receiving a "credible" though unspecified sex abuse allegation from Minnesota that was more than 20 years old. However, D'Aversa almost immediately appointed Baker "vocations director" in that position, Baker had regular contact with teenage boys in Pennsylvania and other states at overnight retreats and other events, prosecutors said.

Criscitelli took over the order in 2002 and was responsible for seeing that Baker abided by a "safety plan" to keep him out of ministries involving children under guidelines drawn up by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. D'Aversa's attorney, Bob Ridge, and Criscitelli's, James Fran, argued their clients did what they could to keep Baker away from children.

"None of these people failed to take action," Ridge argued. "The hundreds of victims are 'not what's at issue here. What's at issue is were these three men aware of hundreds of victims?'"

Deputy Attorney General Daniel Dye told the judge that the friars were in a position to "decide how much risk to expose other people, other children, to."

Porter argued that Schinelli nevertheless ordered Baker to be examined, and a psychiatrist found in 1992 that he had "no definite sex-ual disorder that puts minors at risk," according to a letter from the doctor.

2016 ELECTION

Sanders' bid reaches turning point after losses

By Ken Thomas
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders' movement for a political revolution is reaching a crossroads even as he promises to campaign against Hillary Clinton through the June primaries and into the Philadelphia convention.

The Vermont senator said in an interview with The Associated Press after losses to Clinton in Tuesday's primaries in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut that he would now seek as many delegates as possible to "fight for a progressive party platform," acknowledging that he had only a "very narrow path" to the nomination.

"Every person in this country should have the right to vote for whom they want to see as president of the United States and what they want to see the agenda, Democratic agenda, look like," Sanders told The AP late Tuesday.

Sanders said at a rally at Purdue University in Indiana on Wednesday that he was "in this campaign to win and become the Democratic nominee," adding, "if we do not win, we intend to win every delegate that we can so that when we go to Philadelphia in July we're going to have the votes to put together the strongest progressive agenda that any political party has ever seen."

Sanders won the Rhode Island primary on Tuesday, adding to his trove of more



MICHAEL EDMOND — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Bernie Sanders, left, speaks during a rally at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday.

than 1,300 delegates, but his loss in New York last week and Tuesday's defeats in the delegate-rich states of Pennsylvania and Maryland is likely to change the focus to shaping the Democratic platform, Clinton's policy agenda and his movement to address income inequality and the campaign finance system.

Sanders hopes to score a victory in next week's Indiana primary and is looking ahead to upcoming contests in Oregon and California before heading about 30 pledged delegates behind Clinton. He has vowed to compete until the final District of Columbia primary in June.

Clinton's campaign and Democratic leaders are watching closely to see if Sanders will continue to raise issues that could damage Clinton's chances in November or whether he will encourage his youthful following to support Clinton.

"I would hope that there is a beginning of a pivot for him to make it really clear to his supporters what's at stake against the Republicans," said former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who supports Clinton.

Clinton's allies point to Republican Donald Trump has been co-opting Sanders' pitch against Clinton, which the businessman acknowledged on Wednesday.

"Bernie Sanders has a message that's interesting. I'm going to be taking a lot of things Bernie said and using it," Trump said Wednesday on MSNBC's "Morning Joe."

"When he said 'Bad Judgment' I said, 'So-and-Boyer,'" former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell said Sanders had every right to compete until

the end of the primaries as Clinton did in 2008. But he expressed hope Sanders would point out their differences but "not assail her judgment or character anymore."

Rendell, a Clinton supporter, said that could undermine Sanders' effort to address wealth inequality and campaign finance reform. "If he believes what he's talking about, he's got to understand that he's got to be talking by toning it down," Rendell said.

At rallies, Sanders has sent mixed signals during the past week over whether he will ease up on Clinton. He has demanded that Clinton release the transcripts of her lucrative private speeches to Wall Street, a point he made in Indiana, and has criticized Clinton on other issues like trade and the war in Iraq. But in other events Sanders has largely steered clear of Clinton, focusing instead on Trump.

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ESTATES

Prince's multi-million-dollar fortune to be managed by trust company

By Amy Farfitt
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A Minnesota judge appointed a corporate trust company on Wednesday to temporarily oversee Prince's multimillion-dollar estate, saying the emergency appointment was necessary because the superstar musician doesn't appear to have a will and immediate decisions must be made about his business interests.

Judge Kevin Elde granted



— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this file photo, Prince performs at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

a request from Prince's sister to appoint Bremer Trust

as special administrator, giving the company authority to manage and supervise Prince's assets and identify his heirs. Elde said Prince had no appointed personal representative but had substantial assets and owned businesses that require immediate attention and ongoing management.

The judge also noted that identities and addresses of Prince's heirs need to be determined. Prince's only full sibling, Tyka Nelson, requested the move Tues-

day, telling the court she believed her brother didn't have a will. Prince also has five surviving half-siblings who could share in the estate.

Elde wrote that Prince died "intestate," meaning he did not have a valid will, and said there was no pending application or petition for probate of a will in any court. However, someone could still come forward with a will or trust document, which happened after Michael Jackson died in

June 2009. Jackson's longtime lawyer John Branca filed a will six days after his death, spending months by Jackson's mother to become his estate's executor based on her assumption there wasn't a will.

For now, Bremer Trust will act as special administrator for six months or until a personal representative is appointed, whichever is less.

Prince, 37, died last week at Paisley Park, his famous home and recording stu-

dio complex in suburban Minneapolis. His cause of death hasn't been released. An autopsy was conducted Friday, but results aren't expected to be released for weeks.

The exact value of his estate isn't known. Prince made hundreds of millions of dollars for record companies, concert venues and others, and the outpouring of grief and nostalgia after his death prompted fans to buy 2.3 million of his songs in just three days.

Weeds

FROM PAGE 1

pending on the retailer.

Levine said the Punch N Plant Weed Block design allows gardeners to plant any combination of plants and/or seeds, including larger plants. Although the perforations are designed with vegetable gardening in mind, they work for flower and shrub beds as well, Levine said.

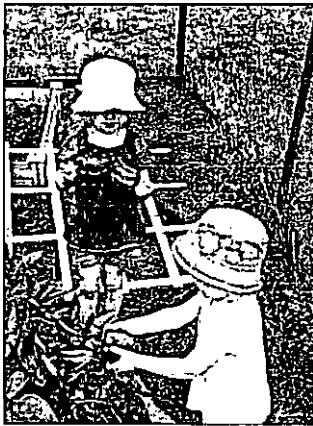
"Each square foot is perforated so it can adapt to any garden size and shape without the need for scissors," he added.

A planting guide can be found on the website explaining how many plants of each type can fit in each square foot, and where they should be placed.

The Punch N Plant Weed Block fabric is water and nutrient permeable. Made from high-quality, thick polypropylene, the fabric is easier to work with and blocks light. It helps to retain heat and warm the soil, Levine said in his promotional materials.

Punch N Plant is the first farm product offered by Torriniella Farm LLC, a takeoff on the names of daughters Torrin and Ella.

Levine said he will be attending two national trade



— DAVID LEVINE/PHOTO David Levine's daughters work in the garden where their father came up with the idea for his Punch N Plant Weed Block landscape fabric.

shows in coming months and hopes that Punch N Plant will be picked up by national retailers; he also plans to market it to independent hardware store owners.

For more information,

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To contact Business Editor Brian McCullough, call 610-235-2655 or send an email to bmcullough@dailylocal.com.

Fed

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Stock indexes were mixed and traded about where they were before the Fed released its latest policy statement at 2 p.m. Eastern time.

The Fed's decision was approved on a 9-1 vote, with Esther George, head of the Fed's regional bank in Kansas City, dissenting for a second straight meeting. As in March, George argued for an immediate rate hike.

The Fed didn't rule out a rate hike at its next meeting in June. But neither did it say anything to prepare investors for such action.

In October, the Fed had said in a post-meeting statement that it would decide whether it would be "appropriate" to raise rates at its subsequent meeting in December, at which point it did increase rates from record lows.

Economists have suggested that the Fed will likely again insert such language into the statement that will precede its next rate hike to prepare investors and ensure an orderly market response.

Still, Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, said that while the Fed didn't signal a rate hike in June, its lessened concern about global

risks suggests it's still leaving the door open for a June hike.

"Whether the Fed follows through will depend on what happens in financial markets over the next six weeks," Ashworth said.

The Fed took note of a slowdown in U.S. growth during the first quarter of the year; its statement said consumer spending has moderated even though incomes have been growing solidly.

The statement also observed that business investment spending and exports have weakened. Business investment has been hurt by the plunge in oil prices, which has triggered spending cuts at energy companies. And exporters have struggled with a strong dollar, which has made American goods costlier overseas.

In December, when the Fed raised its benchmark rate, it signaled that it expected four more rate hikes in 2016. In March, it revised that expectation to just two hikes. And some economists say it might not raise rates again before the second half of the year.

A slowdown in China, the world's second-largest economy after the United States — has already hurt the developing world. Europe is struggling to gain momentum, and Japan is hobbled by wary consumers and an aging population.

Reports

FROM PAGE 1

netic condition that causes the body to deposit excess iron in vital organs.

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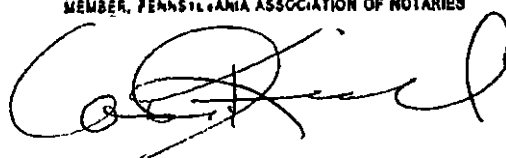
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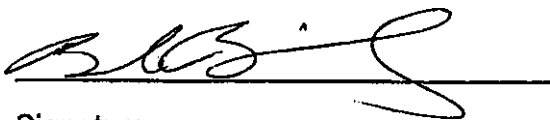
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REPUBLICANS

Trump vows to put 'America first'

By Jill Colvin and Julie Price
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a rare formal policy speech, Republican front-runner Donald Trump vowed Wednesday to put American security "above all else" if elected president, warning allies they would

be left to defend themselves if they don't "pay their fair share." He also called for an easing of tensions with Russia "from a position of strength, only."

"America first" will be the major overriding theme of my administration," Trump said in a 38-minute address at a Washington

hotel.

Trump — fresh off a sweep of five Northeastern primaries that pushed him closer to the GOP nomination — sought to expand on foreign policy views that have lacked detail and worried experts in both parties. Still, he left major questions about his proposals unanswered,

including his plan for defeating the Islamic State group, casting his sparse details as a strategy for catching Americans off guard.

"We must, as a nation, be more unpredictable," Trump said. The businessman read his remarks off a teleprompter, a notable change for a candidate who typically speaks off the cuff and has mocked his rivals for giving prepared speeches.

Trump appeared to send a mixed message to America's allies. He doubled down on his previous assertion that other countries must contribute to international security agreements, such as NATO, if they're to get the benefits of American military protection. Yet he also assured allies that the U.S. will have a renewed commitment to its overseas friends if he's elected president.

"To our friends and allies, I say America is going to be strong again, America is going to be reliable again," Trump said. "It's going to be a great and reliable ally again."

He called for a summit with NATO allies and Asian partners shortly after taking office. And he made direct appeals to Russia and China, saying the U.S. and those world powers are "not bound to be adversaries."

"We should seek common ground based on mutual interests," Trump said, citing Russia's own concerns about the rise of Islamic extremists.

Many elements of Trump's speech were similar to his typical campaign remarks, but he delivered them in a much more sober, restrained manner. Critics have said repeatedly that he has not shown an ability to act and sound "presidential."

At least initially, Trump's speech did not appear to change his critics' view of his preparedness for being commander in chief. South Carolina's Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham said on Twitter that the businessman's speech was "pathetic in terms of understanding the role America plays in the world."

Trump spent much of his speech panning President Barack Obama's handling of crises in the Middle East, saying the current administration was leaving a legacy of "weakness, confusion and disarray."

ANALYSIS DEMOCRATS

Sanders at crossroads after Northeast losses

By Ken Thomas
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders' movement for a political revolution is reaching a crossroads even as he promises to campaign against Hillary Clinton through the June primaries and into the Philadelphia convention.

The Vermont senator said in an interview with The Associated Press after losses to Clinton in Tuesday's primaries in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut that he would now seek as many delegates as possible to "fight for a progressive party platform," acknowledging that he had only a "very narrow path" to the nomination.

"Every person in this country should have the right to vote for whom they want to see as president of the United States and what they want to see the agenda, Democratic agenda, look like," Sanders told The AP late Tuesday.

Sanders said at a rally at Purdue University in Indiana on Wednesday that he was still committed to win and become the Democratic nominee, adding, "If we do not win, we intend to win every delegate that we can so that when we go to Philadelphia in July we're going to have the votes to put together the strongest progressive agenda that any political party has ever seen."

Sanders won the Rhode Island primary on Tuesday, adding to his trove of more than 1,300 delegates, but his loss in New York last week and Tuesday's defeats in the delegate-rich states of Pennsylvania and Maryland are likely to change the focus to slapping the Democratic platform, Clinton's policy agenda and his movement to address income inequality and the campaign finance system.

Sanders hopes to score a victory in next week's Indiana primary and is looking ahead to upcoming contests in Oregon and California, but he remains about 300 pledged delegates behind Clinton. He has vowed to compete until the final District of Columbia primary in June.

Clinton's campaign and Democratic leaders are watching closely to see if Sanders will continue to raise issues that could damage Clinton's chances in November or whether he will encourage his youthful following to support Clinton.

"I would hope that there is a beginning of a pivot for him to

make it really clear to his supporters what's at stake against the Republicans," said former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who supports Clinton.

Clinton's allies note that Republican Donald Trump has been co-opting Sanders' pitch against Clinton, which the businessman acknowledged Wednesday.

"Bernie Sanders has a message that's interesting. I'm going to be taking a lot of things Bernie said," Trump said Wednesday on MSNBC's "Morning Joe." "When he said, 'Bad judgment,' I said, 'Soud bite!'"

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell said Sanders had every right to compete until the end of the primaries, as Clinton did in 2008. But he expressed hope Sanders would point out their differences but "not assail her judgment or character anymore."

Rendell, a Clinton supporter, said that could undermine Sanders' effort to address wealth inequality and campaign finance reform. "If he believes what he's talking about, he's got to understand that he's got to help her by touting it down," Rendell said.

At rallies, Sanders has sent mixed signals during the past week over whether he will ease up on Clinton. He has demanded that Clinton release the transcripts of her lucrative private speeches to Wall Street, a point he made in Indiana, and has criticized Clinton on other issues like trade and the war in Iraq. But in other events Sanders has largely steered clear of Clinton, focusing instead on Trump.

In the AP interview, Sanders bristled when asked if he would continue to contrast his record with Clinton's. "Of course, I'm getting attacked by Hillary Clinton and her surrogates every damn day. Every day we're getting attacked and our record is being distorted," he said.

"We are trying to run an issue-oriented campaign and a campaign means that you talk about your record, what you believe in, as opposed to your opponent's. That's what Clinton does. Of course we're going to do that," he said.

—Associated Press writer Jonathan Mattie in Huntington, W. Va., and Aric Chokey in West Lafayette, Ind., contributed to this report.

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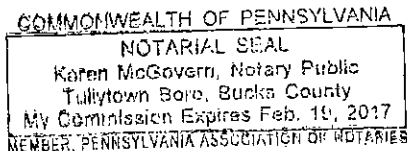
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When: 7 p.m., Fri., Apr. 29
Where: Harrah's Chester Casino, 777 Harrah Blvd, Chester
Information: Van Halen Tribute Band
Contact: 484-490-1747
Coat: \$10
<http://www.cheaters.com/harrah-philly>

BEST FILM AT THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO

When: 5:30 p.m., every week on Fri and Sat until Jun. 26
Where: Philadelphia Zoo, 3400 W Girard Ave., Philadelphia
Information: The Zoo's most popular overnight, crack full of fun and adventure, Night Flight is a program designed for groups with children ages 5 to 12 years and their adult chaperone. Ticket includes evening snack, games and activities, commemorative Night Flight Patch. Zoo admission the following day and parking. Gaze-only nights offered throughout the year.
Contact: 215-243-5353
Coat: \$35
<http://www.philadelphiazoo.org>

JAZZ AFTER 5: CENTER CITY JAZZ FESTIVAL RECAP

When: 5 p.m. - 8:45 p.m., Fri., Apr. 29
Where: Philadelphia Museum of Art, 2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia
Information: Get a sneak peek of the city's most exciting jazz festival.
Contact: arafter5@philamuseum.org, 215-694-7508
Coat: Free with museum admission

<http://www.philmuseum.org>

EXHIBITION TOURS: INTERNATIONAL POP
When: 11 a.m., Sun., May 1; 1 p.m., Fri., Mar 18, 11 a.m., Sun, Apr 3, 1 p.m., Fri., Apr 15
Where: Philadelphia Museum of Art, 2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia
Information: Guided tour of the International Pop gallery on display
Contact: 215-763-8100
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When: 10 p.m., Sat., Apr. 30
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Information: Hosted by Lady B, DJ Gary O, DJ Doc B and DJ Shory Wop plus more
Contact: 484-490-1747
Coat: \$21.49
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When: 8 p.m., Sat., Apr. 30
Where: Conroy Cabaret, 11580 Roosevelt Blvd, Philadelphia
Information: With John Karal and Dave Evans
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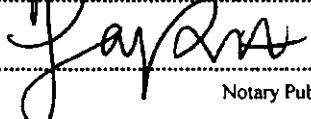
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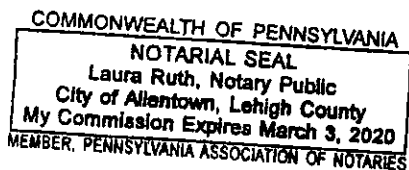
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The PUC is the public utility regulator. The PUC can prevent existing rates from changing until a new rate is approved. The company must prove that the requested rate is justified. If the evidence, the PUC may grant all, some or none of the rate increase or decrease requested. If the rate charged to you may be different than shown above.

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GAMBLING

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allow that money to leave Pennsylvania for another state to tax.

"We're not for or against gaming, but the numbers speak for themselves," Dadeyan said. "They show that gambling revenues rise early, but decline as competition comes. As a budget revenue source, it's not sustainable."

That, argues state Rep. John Payne, R-Dauphin, is nonsense. The revenue it brings helps balance the budget, and the best way to keep other states from dipping into that revenue is to expand gambling; here so that it remains a tourist attraction that creates jobs and revenue, Payne said.

"Not sustainable? I guess they've never heard of Las Vegas," Payne said. "We know people are going to gamble, so we might as well regulate it and tax it. I hope they didn't waste too much taxpayer money on that study. What we need to do is give casinos the tools to compete with other states."

That's why Payne is proposing a package of bills that would legalize online gambling and slot machines at airports and off-track betting facilities. The extra money would help close a \$2 billion budget deficit, he said.

Dadeyan said her study shows that would be a mistake. Though she labels gambling-related revenues as regressive taxes that tend to hit the middle income and poor harder, she said her study makes no moral or political argument about gambling. It is strictly math that shows the winning hands never last for states balancing their budgets with gambling money.

Still, that math shows a bustling industry in Pennsylvania. With more than \$24 billion coming from lotteries, casinos and off-track betting, Pennsylvania is second in the nation. Only New York's \$12 billion is more, and that's largely because its nearly 20 million people drive its lottery sales by a casino-leading \$1.2 billion. But for casino revenues no state compares to the \$1.35 billion Pennsylvania pulls in from a dozen casinos. That's primarily because its 53 percent tax on slot revenues is among the highest in the nation, while gambling states such as Nevada and New Jersey have single-digit tax rates.

That makes Pennsylvania uniquely vulnerable to what Dadeyan says is the inevitable decline. Because competition is coming primarily from new casinos, the casino portion of state gambling revenues will experience bigger declines, compared with the lottery portion of those revenues, she said.

To illustrate this, Dadeyan tracked the revenues of 11 states where casino gambling was approved more than 20 years ago. Between 2008 and 2015, all suffered declines. Collectively they fell 37 percent, led by a 54 percent drop in New Jersey, where new competition from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York have Atlantic City on the brink of bankruptcy after several casinos closed and thousands of jobs were lost in the past three years.

In that period, New Jersey's casino tax revenues fell from \$515 million to \$241 million — leaving the state with a big hole to fill. In Indiana, revenues fell from \$903 million to \$506 million, and even Nevada's dropped from \$1.1 billion to \$780 million.

Critics argue that was to be expected during the Great Recession. But Dadeyan

THE GAMBLE

A look at Pennsylvania's reliance on casinos, lotteries and off-track betting revenues

Category	Revenue	Rank
Total gambling revenues	\$2.4 billion	2
Casino gambling revenues	\$1.35 billion	1
Percentage of state budget revenues	5.2%	6
Gambling revenues per resident (average age 35)	\$241	6

Source: The National Association of State Tax Administrators, U.S. Census

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pointed out that gambling revenue in general didn't drop, it was just redistributed, with states losing patrons to new competitors. She included Pennsylvania, which legalized casino gambling in 2004, among a half-dozen "new casino" states, where casino revenues collectively increased from just \$67 million in 2008 to more than \$2 billion last year. But with states legalizing and expanding gambling almost every year, those new casino states, too, will see revenue drop, Dadeyan concluded.

For example, Pennsylvania could soon be facing new competition from three casinos being built in upstate New York and more to be added to Maryland's burgeoning industry, while New Jersey voters in November will decide whether to exit into Pennsylvania's market by adding two casinos in

northern New Jersey.

"Pennsylvania was a forerunner in the new wave of casino, but that makes it vulnerable because all of its neighbors have added casinos," Dadeyan said. "Eventually, it will go down."

Not if Pennsylvania builds faster and better than its neighbors, Payne argues. By adding gambling options, it will help casinos make more money that cannot only be taxed by the state, but can be reinvested here. More than 70,000 people work at the state's 13 casinos, and thousands more work at businesses created to serve casino patrons.

"Every casino has restaurants and some like Smokey (Redeclheim) and Mount Airy (Morroe Gentry) have built hotels," Payne said. "If we grow this right, others will do the same and this will become an even bigger tourist attraction for Pennsylvania."

So, who's right, Dadeyan or Payne? Marc Stier, director of the Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center, which analyzes state spending, sides with Dadeyan's projections.

"We haven't taken a position on gambling, but there's nothing in this report that I could argue with," Stier said. "I think it fairly clearly shows that gambling is not the best way to raise revenue. It's not sustainable."

Ultimately, it will be years before Pennsylvania and the other new casino states learn whether the SUNY study is accurate. But Dadeyan suggests state legislators and budget planners begin planning now for the inevitable.

"History," she said, "is not on their side."

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PEST

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At 1 millimeters long, the leaf-miner is easy to miss. But it can cause outsized damage.

"We do a lot of garlic so obviously we're concerned about it," said Dar Funderburk, who grows about 10,000 bulbs of garlic on a quarter-acre of his Beech Works Farm in Merittstown.

"Because we grow sustainably we don't use pesticides, so it's maybe more challenging for us than for a conventional grower," Funderburk said.

Indeed, research suggests the pest is a greater threat to organic, non-commercial farms, which eschew pesticides in favor of plant coverings and other means to keep pests down.

That job gets harder all the time. Because of the speed and scale of global transport, new threats crop up regularly. The spotted lanternfly, for example, which is yet another Asian species, attacks fruit and ornamental trees and can be a serious threat to fruit production.

"It's becoming more and more challenging," Funderburk said. "There's not a lot you can do unless you're going to go to the expense and trouble of covering everything with insect netting, which is not 100 percent foolproof."

It's also expensive. A 600-foot roll costs nearly \$1,000. "People ask, 'Why is organic stuff so expensive?'" Funderburk said. "Well, let me show you this insect netting."

Adult leafminers resemble tiny grey or black flies with a distinctive yellow or orange patch on the top and front and yellow on the side of the abdomen.

The eggs are white and slightly curved. The larvae are white, cream or yellowish and up to 8 millimeters long.

The adults appear around March. The females lay eggs on the base of stems, and emerging larvae mine downwards, feeding on the bulbs.

Damage caused by feeding and mining results in softening of the plant parts and increased susceptibility to bacterial and fungal infections. The leaves of infected plants appear wavy, curled and distorted with a row of white dots.

Experts recommend covering onion, chives and garlic plants in February, before the emergence of adults, and keeping the plants covered during spring emergence to minimize crop exposure.

Delaying planting until late May for fall allium crops, such as leeks, may also reduce infestation rates.

Onions, garlic and related plants aren't major crops in Pennsylvania. The National Onion Association, a trade group, says fewer than 800 acres of Pennsylvania farmland are dedicated to that crop, compared to 23,000 acres in the state of Washington. And the overwhelming majority of the nation's garlic production is in California.

Even so, "for our farmers an infestation of this pest could mean a loss in production of allium crops," Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding said in a statement. "And for our consumers, this could result in a lack of availability of these crops for consumption." Leafminers are native to Poland and Germany and were first detected in 1850. They are present in Asia, Turkey and parts of Russia and Turkmenistan.

Spiciger said the Agriculture Department is collaborating with Penn State Extension and other agencies to explore control methods, including techniques that have proven successful in Europe.

"People have been asking how bad it could be," Spiciger said. "I'm not sure it's a speculative question. When the first report is 100 percent less, it's serious."

Not hopeless, however. The lanternfly, for example, has been responding to control and containment methods. "It looks like it's still possible to eradicate it," Spiciger said.

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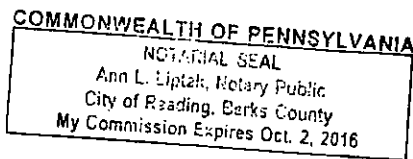
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World

Mourning and anger in wake of Nice attack

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NICE, France — From the Nice seashore to the seat of French politics in Paris, critics lashed out Saturday at President Francois Hollande's Socialist government, asking how a country still under a state of emergency after previous carnage from Islamic extremist attacks could have let this happen again.

As Nice's coastal promenade along the Mediterranean Sea reopened, tourists and residents paid tribute to the 84 people killed and the 200 wounded in Thursday night's attack, their blood still jarringly visible on the pavement. The

solemnity was only punctured when a pair of plainclothes police officers tried to drive through the crowd, prompting angry shouts of "Shame!" The officers backed away after a brief standoff.

Hollande held an emergency security meeting Saturday, and late in the day Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve announced he would call up 12,000 police reserves, in addition to the more than 120,000 police and soldiers already deployed around the country, "because of the terrorist threat."

Cazeneuve tried to defend his police force's record, but his words rang hollow. He

made similar statements after attacks in January 2015 at a kosher supermarket in Paris and the *Charlie Hebdo* newspaper that killed 17, and again after the Nov. 13 attacks in Paris on a rock concert, the national stadium and cafes that killed 130.

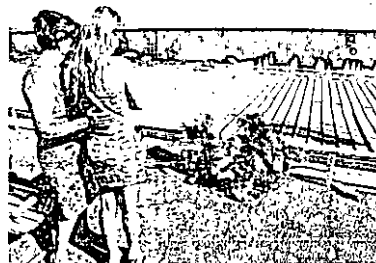
Defense Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian said a special terrorism vigilance force created after the 2015 attacks will be extended through the summer, with more deployments outside Paris and more attention to tourist sites and crowded events.

The investigation, meanwhile, focused on attacker Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhliel,

a 31-year-old Tunisian who had lived in Nice for several years, and whether he acted alone while driving a truck through the holiday crowd. He was shot dead by police Thursday night, and witnesses who saw him said he appeared determined to kill as many people as possible.

The Islamic State group said Saturday that the attacker was one of its "soldiers," the first claim of responsibility.

The Paris prosecutor's office said Saturday that five people were in custody following the attack. Neighbors told The Associated Press that Bouhliel's estranged wife was one of them.



Two women comfort each other Saturday near flowers laid on the ground in tribute to one of the victims killed in the truck attack Thursday on the famed Promenade des Anglais in Nice, France, in which 84 people were killed.

As France began three days of national mourning Saturday, Nice's seaside Promenade des Anglais slowly and painfully came back to life. Some families still were hunting for missing loved ones, going from hospital to hospital to find relatives who had disappeared in the bloody chaos of the truck's rampage.

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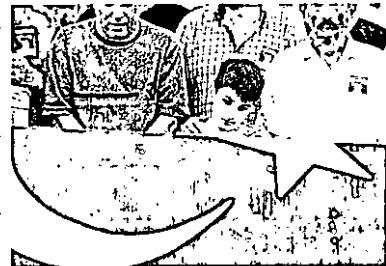
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — The purging of thousands of alleged plotters of a failed coup raised tensions Monday between Turkey and the West, with U.S. and European officials urging restraint, while Ankara insisted that Washington extradite an exile accused

of orchestrating the plot. Authorities have fired nearly 9,000 police officers, bureaucrats and others, while detaining thousands more alleged to have been involved in Friday night's attempted coup, the state-run Anadolu news agency reported. Former air force commander Akin Ozturk, alleged to be

the ringleader of the uprising, was put under arrest following questioning by a magistrate along with 25 other suspects, the news agency said. Ozturk, who has denied involvement and insisted he had tried to suppress the rebellion, appeared in video from Turkish TV looking bruised with a bandage over his ear. President Recep Tayyip Erdogan refused to rule out bringing back the death pen-

alty, telling broadcaster CNN in an interview via a government translator, "There is a clear crime of treason." He added that it would be up to parliament to decide. Anadolu said 8,777 employees attached to the Interior Ministry were dismissed, including 30 governors, 52 civil service inspectors and 16 legal advisers. Other media reports said police, military police and members of the coast guard also were removed from duty. During the uprising by a faction of the military, warplanes fired on government buildings and tanks rolled into the streets of major cities before the rebellion was put down by forces loyal to the government and civilians who took to the streets. The top brass did not support the coup. Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said 232 people — 208 government supporters he called "martyrs," as well as 24 coup plotters — died in the unrest. He said Turkey would make the coup plotters answer "in such a way that the whole world will see." As Western officials expressed alarm at the rapid roundup of so many by their



Erol Ince's son, Ahmet Ince, center, watches as his father's flag-draped coffin is carried past him on Monday in Istanbul. Erol Ince was killed Friday during the failed military coup.

key NATO ally, Turkish government officials explained that the plotters in the military had been under investigation and launched their ill-planned operation out of panic. The swift move against so many reflected the prior investigation, the government said. It alleged the coup conspirators were loyal to moderate cleric Fethullah Gulen, a former Erdogan ally who lives in exile in Saylorsburg, Pa., and espouses a philosophy

that blends a mystical form of Islam with democracy. Erdogan has often accused Gulen of trying to overthrow the government, and Turkey has demanded his extradition, labeling his movement a terrorist organization and putting him on trial in absentia. Gulen strongly denies the government's charges and has suggested that Friday's attempted coup could have been staged, as a pretext for the government to seize even more power.

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A look at what's next after revolt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL — President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who has had a string of electoral victories since his party came to power in 2002, appears to have emerged stronger than ever after supporters rallied behind his government and helped rebuff an attempted coup last week.

Analysts predict Erdogan, who has dominated politics first as prime minister and then as president, may capitalize on developments to change the constitution and formalize a more robust role for the president.

Here's a look at some key issues as the country tries to move forward:

Security/military
The coup attempt comes as Turkey, which has NATO's second-largest military by personnel, is engaged in a two-pronged war — against Islamic State militants in

neighboring Syria and against Kurdish rebels at home. The reputation of the armed forces, which historically played the role of defender of secular values and has staged three successful coups, has taken a beating. Scenes of soldiers surrendering to civilians and policemen rounding up army commanders dominated media coverage in the wake of the botched coup, which involved some members of the military but not most top brass.

Soner Cagaptay, director of the Turkish research program at The Washington Institute, warns the army's loss of prestige and personnel will hurt the country's ability to fight militants linked to the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, and be effective in the U.S.-led coalition against the Islamic State group.

Judiciary
The government has sacked roughly a fifth — 2,745 members — of the judiciary and

detained 755 judges and prosecutors over suspected links to a movement led by Fethullah Gulen, a U.S.-based Muslim cleric.

It is unclear whether the judiciary will have enough manpower for such a vast number of coup-linked legal proceedings in addition to regular cases. Government supporters are calling for traitors to be punished with the death penalty, which Turkey abolished in 2004 as part of its bid to join the European Union. The remarks of Turkey's highest ranking officials, the president and prime minister, suggest the idea is being entertained.

Economy
Turkey could be headed for a period of slowed economic growth, a struggle to attract international investors and financial market volatility.

Paul Gamble, a senior director at ratings agency Fitch, said at the attempted coup and the authorities' reaction highlight "political risks" to Turkey's BBB- rating. Fitch's next review of Turkey's sovereign rating is due on Aug. 19.

Turkish Prime Minister Binali Yildirim insisted Monday that the failed coup would have no major economic impact. But international investors, key to financing Turkey's 4.5 percent current account deficit, could well be spooked by images of tanks rolling into the cities of Turkey.

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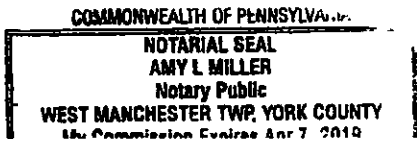
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Crime

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last 10 months, said Lisa Levin, vice president of community investment with the foundation.

Data came from the Pennsylvania Unified Crime Reporting System, which is administered by the Pennsylvania State Police.

It's hard to pinpoint why numbers are low. Kahley would like his department to take credit for the decreases, but then, he said, he'd have to do the same if there was an increase.

"The department also recently charged 21 members of the Southside Gang for violence they were allegedly committing.

But crime is "ever-changing," Kahley said, and numbers go up and down. One recent night last month, there were five people shot in the span of two hours in York. That same day, a county sheriff's deputy was shot in an exchange of gunfire with a man on whom his office was serving a warrant.

"For the average, everyday person minding their own business going to work, they don't have to fear going into the city," Kahley said. "It's like any urban city. You have to pay attention to what's going on."

The decline has not made his department allocate resources differently and has not freed up officers to work on other tasks.

"There's always so many jobs," he said. "You can't sit back." He pointed to development in the city, saying that if the quality of life is improved, it's only natural that crime will drop.

The perception of crime

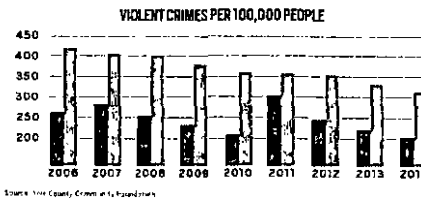
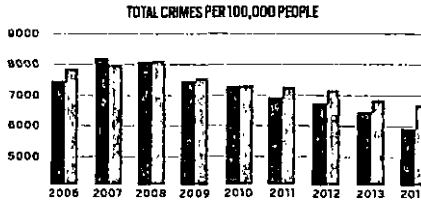
Those numbers struck some as unbelievable. When she was told about the crime statistics, Patricia Maher was skeptical. "That doesn't seem accurate to me," she said. "In the six and a half years I've lived here, the crime has become more prevalent and more violent."

Maher, who is retired, moved to York from Virginia, falling in love with what she remembers as a creative energy pulling her toward the city.

She's a member of the Pershing King Neighborhood Association, which covers a small portion of the city along the 100 block of South Pershing Avenue and the 100 block of South Beaver, both close to the York City Police station. The association hasn't had a meeting in roughly two years because active members got too busy. But she felt an urge Friday to get the association active again, and so made a few calls, and plans to have a meeting early next month.

YORK COUNTY CRIME SNAPSHOT

The rate of total crimes in both York County and Pennsylvania have declined every year since 2006. Violent crime rates in York County are lower than the state and have declined every year since 2011.



Source: York County Crime & Intelligence

Shootings in the neighborhood are rare, but gunfire has happened nearby, she said. She spoke about an element of fear of residents within the city, not the fear typically heard of people living in York County not wanting to come in because it's too dangerous.

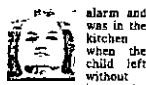
"There's a fear factor within the community," she said, "of people fearful of reporting and fear of retaliation, especially if they live in a neighborhood with gang activity."

She recalls previous neighborhood association meetings when York City Police officers would show

up and hand out business cards, telling residents to call whenever they had a problem or wanted to talk about an issue.

Maher's perception of York is that the downtown is improving, with an increase in investment helping making the city thrive. She acknowledges revitalization improving downtown, and feels that it has, however, she worries that pushing out low-income families.

"I love York City," Maher said. "I came here after I retired. I'd never been here before. There was something about the cre-



alm and was in the kitchen when the child left without her noticing, according to the affidavit. Knight did not know the child had left the house until the child was returned, the affidavit states.

Knight is responsible for the child while the child's mother is in a South Carolina prison. Knight agreed with Children and Youth Services to have the child stay with a third party, the affidavit states. Knight was charged with endangering welfare of children and recklessly endangering another person and is in York County Prison on \$10,000 bail, according to online court documents.

She has a preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 9, according to online court documents. Attorney information for Knight was not listed.

Police: Toddler found alone

Child discovered playing unattended in a parking lot

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Wearing only a diaper, a toddler was found playing unattended in a parking lot near the child's home, according to an affidavit filed with District Judge Dwayne Dubs. It was one of three times in less than a month that Hanover Borough Police responded to the child leaving the home unsupervised, police said in the affidavit. A passerby observed the child alone in the parking lot of a business. After asking neighbors where the child lived and calling police, the passerby returned the child to the child's grandmother, in the 400 block of High Street, the affidavit states.

Police attempted to speak to Knight, 45, at the residence. When no contact could be made, police called Children and Youth Services, which informed police that there is an open case involving Knight, the affidavit states. When police were able to talk to Knight, she said she had shut off the door

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Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, and Phil Wright, vice chairman of the Utah delegation, shout no to the adoption of rules without a roll-call vote on Monday, the first day of the Republican National Convention.

'Never Trump' faction launches floor fight

JOHN BACON AND RICHARD WOLF USA TODAY

CLEVELAND - The floor of the Republican National Convention erupted into chaos Monday as a group of delegates opposed to the nomination of Donald Trump tried unsuccessfully to force a roll call vote on the convention rules.

Pro-Trump delegates tried to shout down the insurgents, led by Sen. Mike Lee of Utah and former Virginia attorney general Ken Cuccinelli, whose move for a vote could have delayed the proceedings by hours on the convention's opening night.

At one point, the podium of the convention was empty, leading Lee to say the convention had fallen into disarray on its first day, which was scheduled to emphasize law and order.

"I've never seen the chair vacated like that," Lee said, calling the situation "surreal." Never Trump delegates chanted "roll call vote!" and "point of order!" from the floor, seeking to force the issue. A similar effort failed last week before the convention rules committee.

Despite the flurry of activity by Trump's opponents, their attempt was quickly stifled. Some GOP activists, such as conservative analyst Bill Kristol, said it resembled the strong-arm tactics of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Cuccinelli, a leading supporter of a roll call vote, threw his credentials to the floor and walked off the floor, claiming party leaders reneged through the voice vote in spite of petitions calling for a separate ballot.

Monday's theme is "Make America Safe Again," and GOP Chairman Reince Priebus started things off with a moment of silence for fallen police officers. The convention then rolled into a mix of patriotism, music and routine business.

The party really gets started in the evening, when a lengthy mix of speakers is headlined by Trump's wife, Melania, said Trump's camp says he will break with tradition and step to the podium to introduce her.

Others in line to speak include "Duck Dynasty" star Willie Robertson, Scott Baio, known for his role as Chachi on "Happy Days," former Texas Gov Rick Perry, survivors of the attack on the U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, immigrant activists and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

John Kasich, governor of the state hosting the convention, passed on the party's Trump's campaign manager accused Kasich, the last challenger to

drop out of the GOP presidential race, of "embarrassing" his state. No matter, Trump's lineup of speakers includes plenty of top-drawer Republicans, including House Speaker Paul Ryan and even bitter rival Ted Cruz.

Melania Trump's appearance could be crucial. It will be the first time many Americans hear the Slovenia native's voice. The first impression may be crucial for Trump, who is struggling to lure female voters. His 34 percent support among women in an ABC News/Washington Post poll released Sunday is a record low — lower than the level of female support on Election Day for any Republican presidential candidate since World War II.

But the polling news for Trump isn't all bad. A Monmouth University poll released Monday says Hillary Clinton, the presumptive Democratic nominee, holds a 3 percentage point lead among registered voters and a 2 point lead among those most likely to vote. Last month, Clinton led by 6 points with registered voters and 7 points among likely voters.

There was some dissent on the Cleveland streets. The first major test for police and demonstrators was largely uneventful, as between 200 and 300 people representing the Coalition to Stop Trump rallied and then marched through downtown, guided by about 40 police officers on bicycle.

While loudly chanting anti-Trump slogans, the march's immigrant rights supporters and Muslim rights advocates drew nowhere near the thousands organizers had predicted.

"It's annoying," said Mike Magee, part of the red, white and blue-clad Texas group watching the protest from a distance as they boarded a bus. "I've got 100 percent trust in local police and federal law enforcement to keep things safe."

On Tuesday, the convention will focus on Indiana Gov Mike Pence. He is widely expected to be chosen as the vice presidential candidate. On Wednesday, the ceremonial roll call of the states will install Trump as the party's candidate. And the climax is Thursday, when Trump formally accepts the nomination.

A few days later, attention will turn to Philadelphia, the Democratic National Convention and Hillary Clinton. Then the three-month race to the White House begins in earnest.

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Book uncovers the Underground Railroad

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Although known for the Battle of Gettysburg when it comes to American history, Adams County has a rich backstory when it comes to slavery and abolitionists.

This whole area has a lot of anti-slavery history, which isn't often talked about, said Cooper Wingert of Carlisle. "The battle's important, but there's more to it."

Wingert is an 18-year-old published author of 15 historical texts, including his latest, "Slavery and the Underground Railroad in South Central Pennsylvania," released on June 6. Wingert has been studying history and publishing books since he was 12 years old with Arcadia Publishing, a company that publishes books by local writers and historians.

The book combines government documents and personal accounts as resources for Wingert's navigation of history in the late 18th and early 19th centuries in Cumberland, Franklin, York and Adams counties. Wingert described this region as the "slaveholding cap of Pennsylvania" as well as the "eventual area with a lot of Underground Railroad activity."

Its geographic location between the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Susquehanna River made it a pipeline for slavery as well as a refuge for runaway slaves, Wingert explained.

"It really goes back to how a community, even when the laws are against them, even the laws keeping them in slavery, managed to stick together, to bind together, to work with people from all different backgrounds and faiths and skin colors to achieve, eventually, the abolition of slavery," he said. "That story and the story of perseverance was something that really appealed to me."

On Saturday, Wingert toured parts of Adams County, including Two Taverns, the McPherson Farm in Gettysburg and the Menallen Meeting House in Biglerville, that were pertinent to slavery and the abolitionist movement.

Here are three of the most interesting historical tidbits Wingert revealed:



This is the cover of "Slavery and the Underground Railroad in South Central Pennsylvania" by Cooper Wingert.

sentiment freed slave from Kentucky. Around 1806, Wingert said, a runaway slave named Charles traveled from Kentucky to the Gettysburg area — anti-slavery sentiment freed slave from Kentucky.

Although he was taken to a Gettysburg prison, the jailer's personal anti-slavery attitude proved beneficial for Charles, as he published a listing in the local paper for Charles' owner to collect the slave within four weeks, knowing that information would not reach Kentucky.

It was a way of being able to legally let Charles go free," Wingert said. "And you had influence like that here in Adams County very early on from some very prominent abolitionists and their families who occupied positions of public office in the county."

Declaration of anti-slavery principals developed in Two Taverns.

Two Taverns, a small village on the Baltimore Pike southeast of Gettysburg, serves as the seat of the abolitionist movement in south central Pennsylvania, according to Wingert. On September 17, 1836, a collection of Adams County residents, including farmers, Quakers and Gettysburg townpeople, came together to adopt a set of anti-slavery principals, including "the Golden Rule."

"This was just one of the many principals they adopted here in 1836 at Two Taverns, years before the Battle of Gettysburg was fought and years before the Civil War came to a conclusion with the 13th

Amendment," he said. The people at this meeting were those who helped fugitive slaves on the Underground Railroad and would continue to do so for years to come, Wingert said.

Literal underground railroad cut existed in Gettysburg.

For many years, Thaddeus Stevens wielded great influence in Gettysburg and surrounding areas to aid the anti-slavery movement, Wingert said. After setting up a law office in the 1830s, Stevens went on to represent Gettysburg in state government before serving as United States congressman.

Through this, Stevens maintained local clout through board membership of Gettysburg College, then Pennsylvania College, and the bank in Gettysburg. He used "veiled threats of calling in mortgages" to keep those who knew about fugitive slave activities from speaking out, according to Wingert.

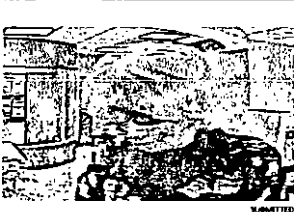
He also commissioned the "Stage-worm" railroad cut, from western Adams County near Cashtown to Gettysburg, in the late 1830s. Documentary evidence suggests Stevens' associates used the railroad cut to shuttle slaves from western Adams County to Gettysburg and into northern parts of the county, like Quaker Valley and Biglerville, according to Wingert.

So here in Gettysburg, we can say we have really the only Underground Railroad that is actually underground in the country," he said.

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York Area Regional Police released this photo of a man, dressed as a woman, who robbed a bank on Saturday.

Man dressed like a woman robs bank

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Police are looking for a man dressed like a woman who robbed a bank in York Township on Saturday morning, according to York Area Regional Police. The man — wearing a green floral shirt, orange wig, sunglasses and dark pants or jeans and carrying a shoulder bag — robbed the York Tredonia Bank at 235 St. Charles Way around 9:28 a.m., police said. He had a note in his hand that read "put the money in the bag," and he held the bag open. The robber is estimated to be 30 to 40 years old. Police believe it might be the same man who robbed the former Northwest Savings Bank, 2220 S. Queen St., in the fall, York Area Regional Police Sgt. Peter Montemery said. "It appears to be the same guy," he said, adding that the robber appears to be wearing the same outfit. Anyone who might have seen the robber at the bank, driving a vehicle or walking around is asked to contact police at (717) 741-1259. Ask for Detective Donald Hippie.

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KATHERINE HANZENBERGER — Zika prevention kits sit ready to be packed up and sent to locations around Pennsylvania.

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The kits are available for free to pregnant women and can be found at health departments, federally qualified health centers, community health centers, WIC offices and other nonprofit organizations that serve women who are either low-income or homeless. Education, health care providers are trying to educate people, especially pregnant women and women in childbearing years, on the infection that can cause birth defects such as microcephaly — abnormally small heads with incomplete brain development — and possibly the autoimmune disease Guillain-Barré syndrome, which causes paralysis.

Kits are being distributed to organizations based on population, with the most distribution in the southern part of the state where the Asian tiger mosquito is found. The Asian tiger mosquito, or Aedes albopictus, has a farther reach north than that is typical for the Aedes scutellaris mosquito the virus has been found in. "In partnership with the Department of Health, we advise all Pennsylvania residents to take precautions to reduce and control mosquito populations in their area and to take appropriate actions to protect themselves from mosquito bites," said Pennsylvania Department of Environmental

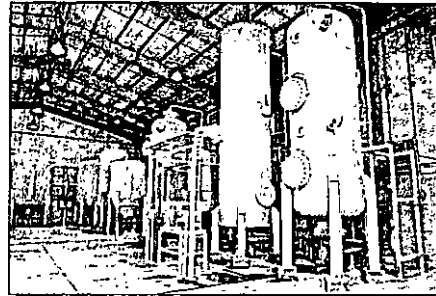
Protection Acting Secretary Patrick McDonnell. "DEP personnel and county partners are monitoring for the presence of mosquitoes that have the potential to transmit the Zika virus." Concerns prompted Gov. Tom Wolf's administration to step up education work and monitor the situation. "My administration is committed to ensuring the health and safety of all Pennsylvanians," Wolf said in May when the program launched.

"We are continuing to work with our partners on the local, state and federal levels to keep Pennsylvania safe. The roll-out of this plan is another proactive step in our collaborative strategy to protect our citizens and prevent the spread of the Zika virus."

Where to find a kit: Three locations in York City will have kits available for pregnant York County women: Family First Health, 116 S. George St., has 50 available and WIC Community Progress Council Inc., 226 E. College Ave., has 100 kits available. The York City Bureau of Health, 227 W. Market St., also will have the kits, but the exact number was not available. Additional information on Zika virus can be found on the Department of Health's website, zika.pa.gov. — Reach Katherine Hanzenberger at khanzenberger@yorkdispatch.com or on Twitter at @YDKatherine.

Text eases Iran nuclear constraints

11 YEARS: The document indicates that Tehran can replace centrifuges for uranium enrichment years before its pact expires.



AP FILE PHOTO The interior of the Arak heavy water production facility southwest of Tehran, Iran, is shown in 2004. A document obtained Monday says Iran nuclear restrictions on Iran will ease in a little more than a decade, halving the time Tehran would need to build a bomb if it chose to do so.

GEORGE JAHN (L.A. Associated Press) VIENNA — Key restrictions on Iran's nuclear program imposed under an internationally negotiated deal will start to ease years before the 15-year accord expires, advancing Tehran's ability to build a bomb even before the end of the pact, according to a document obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The document is the only text linked to last year's deal between Iran and six foreign powers that hasn't been made public, although U.S. officials say members of Congress have been able to see it. It was given to the AP by a diplomat whose work has focused on Iran's nuclear program for more than a decade, and its authenticity was confirmed by another diplomat who possesses the same document.

The diplomat who shared the document with the AP described it as an add-on agreement to the nuclear deal. But while formally separate from that accord, he said that it was in effect an integral part of the deal and had been approved both by Iran and the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany, the six powers that negotiated the deal with Tehran. Details published earlier outline most restraints on Iran's nuclear program meant to reduce the threat that Tehran will turn nuclear activities it says are peaceful to making weapons.

But while some of the constraints extend for 15 years, documents in the public domain are short on details of what happens with Iran's most proliferation-prone nuclear activity — its uranium enrichment — beyond the first 10 years of the agreement.

The document fills in the gap. It says that as of January 2027 — 11 years after the deal was implemented — Iran can start replacing its many centrifuges with thousands of advanced machines.

Centrifuges churn out uranium to levels that can range from use as reactor fuel and for medical and research purposes to much higher levels for the core of a nuclear warhead. From year 11 to 15, says the document, Iran can install centrifuges up to five times as efficient as the 5,000 machines it is now restricted to using.

Those new models will number less than those being used now, ranging between 2,500 and 3,500, depending on their efficiency, according to the document. But because they are more effective, they will allow Iran to en-

rich at more than twice the rate it is doing now.

The U.S. says the Iran nuclear agreement is tailored to ensure that Iran would need at least 12 months to "break out" and make enough weapons grade uranium for at least one weapon.

But based on a comparison of outputs between the old and newer machines, if the enrichment rate doubles, that breakout time would be reduced to six months, or even less if the efficiency is more than double, a possibility the document allows for.

The document also allows Iran to greatly expand its work with centrifuges that are even more advanced, including large-scale testing in preparation for the deal's expiry 15 years after its implementation on Jan. 18.

A U.S. official noted, however, that the limit on the amount of enriched uranium Iran will be allowed to store will remain at 660 pounds for the full 15 years, significantly below the amount needed for a bomb. As well, it will remain restricted to a level used for reactor fuel that is well below

weapons grade. Like the diplomats, the official demanded anonymity in exchange for discussing the document.

Still the easing of restrictions on the number and kind of centrifuges means that Tehran will be positioned to quickly make enough highly enriched uranium to bring up its stockpile to a level that would allow it to make a bomb in half a year, should it choose to.

The document doesn't say what happens with enrichment past year 13. That indicates a possible end to all restrictions on the number and kind of centrifuges even while constraints on other, less-proliferation-prone nuclear activities remain until year 15.

Iran insists it is not interested in nuclear weapons, and the pact is being closely monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency. The IAEA says Tehran has essentially kept to its commitments since the agreement was implemented, a little more than six months after Iran and the six powers finalized it on July 14, 2015.

At least 6 states adopt fantasy sports laws

PHILIP MARCELO (The Associated Press)

BOSTON — The daily fantasy sports industry niched some wins but failed to capture a majority of states after an all-out push this year to preserve its legality amid concerns the online games amount to illegal sports betting operations.

Six states — Colorado, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana and Virginia — enacted laws legalizing and regulating games offered by Boston's DraftKings, New York's FanDuel and dozens of other smaller operators. They join Kansas, which passed a law legalizing the games last year.

But 21 other legislatures, including Arizona, Florida, Maryland and Washington, declined to take action this year before adjourning. And six more are still in session and could enact regulations, including key, high population states like California, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In New York, a bill awaits the governor's signature and in Massachusetts, the state attorney general issued consumer protection rules earlier this year but other fantasy sports-related bills are also before lawmakers. Many bills introduced this year would cover not just controversial daily fantasy sports games, but traditional, season-long fantasy sports competitions played by millions.

Some, like a proposal that died in Hawaii, would have banned fantasy games outright.

Others, like proposals in Maryland, would have called for a voter referendum.

Most bills, however, treat the games as distinct from legalized gambling and impose a range of requirements like licensing and registration fees, taxes on revenues, independent audits, minimum age requirements and state oversight.

Players in fantasy sports contests generally pick teams of real life athletes and score points based on how well those players do in games. The contests can be for free, as the season long variety often are, or can require entry fees and offer lucrative cash prizes, as the daily games tend to do.

Spokespersons for DraftKings and FanDuel, the daily fantasy industry's largest companies, said they're pleased with the progress so far. "It's pretty amazing what we were able to accomplish in such a short period of time," says Peter Schoenke, chairman of the Fantasy Sports Trade Association, which hired about 65 lobbying firms across the country to advocate on bills in over 30 states. "It's hard to pass legislation in the first year. Most of the time, it's a multiple-year effort."

CHANGES

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actions and proceedings against businesses holding unclaimed property and failing to report it; restricting the use of third-party auditors and examiners to determine what unclaimed property businesses are adding; requiring insurance companies to use and consult the Social Security Death Master File (DMF) as proof of death; limiting the use of statistical estimates during auditing when business records are incomplete, inaccurate or non-existent; obligating unclaimed property administrators to hold unclaimed securities and imposing liability for market value increases for unclaimed property; and requiring unclaimed property administrators to indemnify businesses holding property in the event of a breach of confidential information, without determination of fault or negligence.

While the ULC's legislation is nonbinding, it is often used by legislators as the model for state laws, according to the release. The state Treasury serves as the "custodian" for unclaimed property after it has been dormant for three years, according to spokesman Scott Slant, and unclaimed money will be put in the state's general fund after that. Unclaimed property can refer to items including abandoned bank accounts, uncashed checks or actual physical property. Last year, the depart-

ment collected a record \$672.2 million in unclaimed property, which represented a 125 percent increase over 2014. In total, the Treasury currently holds approximately \$2.5 billion in unclaimed property

statewide, according to a previous news release.

Sloot previously said about \$2.1 million was returned to York County residents last year, with \$8.8 million collected in 2014.

Citizens can search for any unclaimed prop-

erty that might be their's on the department's website at www.patresources.gov.

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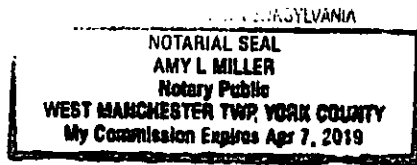
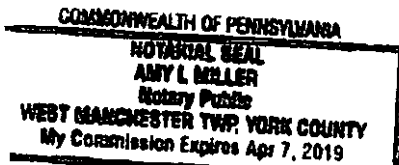
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SpaceX to launch ISS docking port for NASA

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — SpaceX aims to launch a load of space station supplies for NASA, including a critical docking port needed by U.S. crew capsules set to debut next year.

The unmanned Falcon rocket is scheduled to lift off early Monday. Excellent weather is forecast for the 12:45 a.m. launch.

Aboard the rocket is a replica of the docking port destroyed in a SpaceX launch accident last summer. NASA needs at least one and preferably two of these ports for crew capsules under development by both SpaceX and Boeing.

Americans have been riding Russian rockets to the International Space Station since shuttles stopped flying five years ago. The SpaceX Dragon

and Boeing Starliner capsules will ease this Russian dependency.

SpaceX will try to land its leftover booster back at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, just a couple miles from the Falcon launch pad. The California-based company wants to reuse its rockets to save time and money. It has landed a used first-stage booster on land only once, in December. Three other boosters touched down vertically on an ocean platform after delivering spacecraft to orbit.

SpaceX's vice president of flight reliability, Hans Koenigsmann, said Saturday that the company plans to launch its first development by both SpaceX and Boeing.

The SpaceX Dragon cargo ship, meanwhile, holds about 5,000 pounds of food, science experiments and equipment. A thousand pounds of that is the all-important docking

port.

For the first time, the NASA press site at Kennedy Space Center will be evacuated for Monday's launch attempt, as will the neighboring Vehicle Assembly Building and the rest of the former shuttle launch complex. A risk evaluation by the Air Force shows that the Dragon capsule, full of toxic fuel, could parachute down into this targeted area in the event of a launch failure.

To save a cargo-laden Dragon in case of a launch accident, SpaceX added the option of releasing the capsule's parachutes in such an emergency. The change came after a Dragon and all its contents were destroyed when the Falcon rocket failed shortly after liftoff from Cape Canaveral in June 2015.

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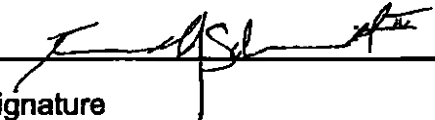
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ELECTION 2016

8 years after hope and change, voters are angry, anxious

By Julia Pease
The Associated Press

ARVANA, COLORADO — Eight years ago, Barbara Conley was one of the millions of Americans swept up in Barack Obama's promises of hope and change when he accepted the Democratic nomination at a packed football stadium a few miles from her home in the Denver suburbs.

But those optimistic days are almost unrecognizable to Conley now.

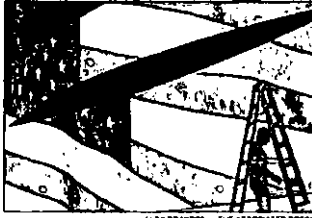
With Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton preparing for their own nominating conventions, the 68-year-old independent is filled with so much frustration at the candidates and the political system that propelled them to victory that she can't even imagine voting in November.

"I'm so mad about both of the candidates," said Conley,

who finds Clinton too dishonest and Trump too unproven to be president. She paused while loading groceries into her car and declared, "It's depressing."

Less than four months before Election Day, that same sense of anger and anxiety runs deep with voters across the country. Trump and Clinton will each try to paint a rosy picture of life under their leadership during their back-to-back conventions, but it seems unlikely either can quickly shake Americans out of their bad mood.

A stunning 99 percent of Americans now believe the country is heading in the wrong direction, a 15-point spike in the past year, according to an Associated Press-Gfk poll. Voters are strikingly unhappy with the candidates who will be on the ballot this fall, with only 22 percent saying they would be proud to see



Adam West prepares to move a ladder from in front of the stage screen that displays an American flag as preparations continue for the Republican National Convention, Friday at the Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland.

Trump win and 27 percent to see Clinton.

Julie Defoe, a 53-year-old who works for a startup, said she feels backed into a corner

simply not voting in November.

"Or can we rally for a box that says, can we get a do-over?" said Defoe, who lives in Lafayette, Colorado.

Kristie Boltz, a registered Republican from Black Lake, Ohio, said a choice between Clinton and Trump is so unappealing that she would rather Obama stay in office for a third term.

"And I didn't even vote for Obama. How crazy is that?" said Boltz, a 39-year-old who works in marketing.

By some measures, America's palpable pessimism can appear at odds with the country's economic and security standing.

The economy is growing, jobs are being created and unemployment is low. Tens of thousands of American troops have come home from dangerous war zones during Obama's presidency. Crime is down na-

tionwide.

But the improving economy is no doubt a changing one, leaving some Americans without the skills they need for the jobs available. Terrorism fears have been heightened in the U.S. after a string of deadly incidents in the West, including Thursday night's attack in Nice, France, that killed more than 80 people during a Bastille Day celebration.

This summer in particular has seemed to bring a steady stream of gruesome news.

A mass shooting at an Orlando nightclub left 49 people dead, as well as a gunman who pledged his allegiance to the Islamic State group despite no formal ties to the group. Shootings by police of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota were captured on video, followed by the murder of five police officers in Dallas.

NEW YORK

After 2 years, probe of Eric Garner chokehold death in limbo

By Tom Hays and Eric Tucker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two years after the chokehold death of Eric Garner made "I can't breathe" a rallying cry for protesters over police tactics of black men, federal authorities are still grappling with whether to prosecute the white officer seen on a widely watched video wrapping his arm around Garner's neck.

The legal limbo is playing out on the watch of Attorney General Loreta Lynch, who has come under persistent pressure in the city and elsewhere to bring Officer Daniel Pantaleo to justice. The New York City case turned out to be a forerunner to a series of videotaped police killings across the country that have fueled outrage and protests.

Before becoming attorney general, Lynch ran the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn, which initiated the review of Garner's case after a state grand jury refused to indict Pantaleo in 2014 and she personally met with Garner's family in that role. Questioned by Congress this week, she said the Garner investigation remains open but gave no indication of how or when a decision will be made.

Last year, the city agreed to pay \$5.9 million to settle the family's wrongful death claim, but the push for a federal case has persisted. Garner's siblings performed on a rap song called "I Can't Breathe" that was released to mark the second anniversary of his July 17, 2014, death, and his mother, Gwen Carr, has proposed converting a small park across the street from where he died into a playground named after him.

"What's in my heart is to keep my son's name alive," Carr said. "This is my work for the rest of my life."

A resolution has been hampered by a behind-the-scenes disagreement over the direction of the federal investigation of the Garner's death in Staten Island, according to two people with inside knowledge. On one side are prosecutors in Lynch's former office in Brooklyn, who aren't sure there's enough evidence to charge Pantaleo at the federal level. On the other side are their counterparts in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in Washington, who feel more confident in forging ahead.

Both people were not authorized to discuss the decision-making process and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Officials at the Justice Department declined to comment for this article.

Internal Justice Department disputes about the strength of such cases happen "more often than you think," said David Weinstein, a former federal prosecutor in Miami who specialized in civil rights matters.

The nearly 100 U.S. attorneys' offices in the country are mostly given great autonomy, but Washington attorneys don't hesitate to get deeply involved when a matter falls within the jurisdiction of their specialized divisions like civil rights, Weinstein said. The two sides usually work out differences on their own, but if not, Justice Department leadership can often get its way because "whether they like it or not ... all U.S. attorneys answer to the attorney general," he said.

The disagreements reflect the challenge of finding enough evidence to prove, Bagarino said, "That can create a lot of difficult conversations within the department about them."

For Garner's family and its supporters, the cellphone

video shot by a bystander capturing the last moments of his life has always been evidence enough.

"It's been two years," the Rev. Al Sharpton said at recent gathering with Garner's family. The fatal encounter "was on video and we've not seen justice. So that's why people are questioning what's going on now."

The video shows 43-year-old Garner, after being stopped by officers for selling loose, unfiltered cigarettes, telling the officers to leave him alone and refusing to be handcuffed. Pantaleo responds by putting Garner in an apparent chokehold, which is banned under NYPD policy, as he was taken to the ground. The beavysed Garner, who had asthma, is heard gasping, "I can't breathe." He later was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The medical examiner ruled Garner's death a homicide caused in part by the chokehold. But police union officials and Pantaleo's lawyer have argued that the officer used a takedown maneuver by the police department, not a chokehold, and that Garner's poor health was the main reason he died.

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Pence Preibus, chairman of the Republican National Committee, bangs the gavel as resolutions are adopted during the opening day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland Monday.

Trump

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"I have no idea what's going on right now. This is surreal," said Utah Sen. Mike Lee, who had helped lead the efforts to force a state-by-state roll call vote on the rules.

Republican leaders hope the convention centers instead on the glue that does unite the party's factions: disdain for Hillary Clinton. Convention speakers planned to relentlessly paint the presumptive Democratic nominee as entrenched in a system that fails to keep Americans safe.

While safety and security was the focus of Monday's opening session, Trump was also trying to shore up Republican unity, in part by assuring party leaders and voters alike that there's a kinder, gentler side to what many see as merely a brash businessman. Trump's family is playing a starring role, beginning Monday with an evening speech by his wife, Melania Trump, who has kept a low profile throughout the campaign.

In a surprise, Trump announced he would come to Cleveland and go onstage on opening night to introduce her.

The convention comes amid a wrenching period of violence and unrest, both in the United States and around the world. On the eve of the opening, three police officers were killed in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the city where a black man was killed by police two weeks ago.

Republican National Committee Chairman Pence Preibus welcomed delegates with a brief acknowledgment of the "troubling times" swirling outside. The chairman called for a moment of silence out of re-

spect for "genuine heroes" in law enforcement. "Our nation grieves when we see these awful killings," he said.

In a matter of weeks, Americans have seen deadly police shootings, a shocking ambush of police in Texas and escalating racial tensions, not to mention a failed coup in Turkey and gruesome Bastille Day attacks in Nice, France.

Trump has seized on the instability, casting recent events as a direct result of failed leadership by President Barack Obama and by Clinton, who spent four years in the administration as secretary of state. But Trump has been vague about how he would put the nation on a different course, offering virtually no details of his policy prescriptions despite repeated vows to be tough.

Campaign chairman Paul Manafort said Trump would "eventually" outline policy specifics but not at the convention.

Clinton, during remarks Monday at the NAACP's annual convention, said there was no justification for directing violence at law enforcement.

"As president, I will bring the full weight of the law to bear in making sure those who kill police officers are brought to justice," she said.

Clinton was expected to be a frequent target of the eclectic group of lawmakers, military service members and entertainers headlining opening night of the convention. They include Sens. Joni Ernst of Iowa and Jeff Sessions of Alabama, actor Scott Baio and Willie Robertson, star of Duck Dynasty, as well as immigration advocates and a Marine who fought in the Benghazi attack that occurred during Clinton's tenure at the State Department.

The line-up of speakers and no-shows for the

four-night convention was a visual representation of Trump's struggles to unify Republicans. From the party's former presidents to the host state governor, many leaders were staying away from the convention stage, or Cleveland altogether, wary of being linked to a man whose proposals and temperament have sparked an identity crisis within the GOP.

Trump's team insists that by the end of the week, Republicans will plunge into the general election campaign united in their mission to defeat Clinton. But campaign officials undermined their own effort Monday by picking a fight with Ohio Gov. John Kasich, who is not attending the convention and has yet to endorse Trump.

Manafort called Kasich "petulant" and said the governor was "embarrassing" his party in his home state.

Even some of those participating in the convention seemed to be avoiding their party's nominee. When House Speaker Paul Ryan spoke to Wisconsin delegates Monday morning, he made no mention of Trump in his remarks.

Ryan, asked at a later event whether Trump was really a conservative, said: "Define conservative; he's not my kind of conservative."

The summer disturbances had tensions running high outside the heavily secured convention site in Cleveland.

Hundreds of Trump supporters and opponents held rallies a half-mile apart, with a few of the Trump supporters openly carrying guns as allowed under Ohio law. The president of the police union had asked Kasich to suspend the law allowing gun owners to carry firearms in plain sight. But Kasich said he didn't have that authority.

MONTICELLO COURTS

Man charged with distributing child porn

By Carl Hassler Jr. chassler@21stcenturymedia.com @MonticelloCourtsNews on Twitter

MORRISTOWN — An Abington man is facing charges he allegedly possessed and distributed child pornography using his home computer equipment.

James Edward Mugford III, 25, of the 1400 block of Huntingdon Pike, was recently arraigned on felony charges of distributing and possessing child pornography and criminal use of a communication facility in connection with alleged incidents that occurred between January and March.

Mugford waived his preliminary hearing on the charges before District Court Judge John Kessler, of Abington, and was released on \$20,000 bail to await his next court hearing.

linked to Mugford, which used a file-sharing program to anonymously share files with others, according to a criminal complaint. A detective made a direct connection to the computer and downloaded more than 100 files that contained child pornography, the arrest affidavit alleged.

The images depicted girls between the ages of 8 and 13 in various stages of dress or sexual poses, according to the criminal complaint.

Detectives subsequently obtained a warrant to search Mugford's residence on March 30 and they seized Mugford's computer. Mugford acknowledged owning the computer "and being the person responsible for the child pornography," according to the criminal complaint.

Mugford, during a police interview, admitted to installing the file-sharing software on his computer and to downloading images of child pornography from the internet.

"Mugford stated that his



James Edward Mugford III

preference for downloading files was 14-year-old girls and that he would masturbate to these files," detectives alleged in the criminal complaint.

First Assistant District Attorney Edward F. McCann Jr. said county detectives, along with specially trained detectives from local police departments, routinely work with the Internet Crime Against Children Task Force "to protect children from internet predators by aggressively and proactively investigating internet crimes of a sexual nature committed against children."

Baker

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"Three Dog Night" later on (they looked like geezers to me) and looking for a place to sit down and eat.

Despite the bus driver getting lost on the way back, it was the sort of event even about which, if you asked the attendees afterward, "Was the party," they said, "great!"

On Monday morning, the Pennsylvania delegation was honored by having the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, Paul Ryan, as the major speaker at breakfast.

Since he was vice presidential nominee in 2012, is now the House Speaker, and will be the chairman of the convention itself, he was a pretty big deal. There was a huge bank of TV cameras and other press.

He received a warm standing ovation and was swarmed by numbers of scribe-staff and admirers, the hallmarks of a political rock star these days!

My wife Jackie was thrilled at breakfast to meet a woman delegate who was once a student she had known more than 40 years ago at Great Valley High School, Debbie Doss (Taylor)

The delegation also heard from their representatives on the Rules, Credentials and Platform committees of the convention, six seasoned members who have actually been here since last week serving on the 112-member committee, which take care of the procedural and policy aspects.

The reports prepared the delegation to vote on these matters when they are on the agenda at the first convention session.

The kickoff session started at 1 p.m. Monday, right on time at what they call the "Q," shorthand for the Quacken Lotus Center, the coliseum where the sessions are held.

The last big event at the "Q" was NBA Championship won by the hometown Cleveland Cavaliers!

Every group you belong to probably has to have some of its business sessions devoted to the house-keeping and busywork.

That was the purpose of the opening session, it has to be done and some insiders really like it. But most delegates are looking forward to the red meat speeches, which was given Monday night by Donald Trump's wife, Melania Trump's mother, Sen. Judd Gregg (a rising popular star of the GOP from



Earl Baker

(lows) and retired intelligence Army Lt. Gen. Michael T. Flynn.

The members of the delegation to whom I talk are excited, positive, focused on "unity," and seem determined not to let any previous rivalries during the last year's tumultuous primary campaign get in the way of coming together for the purpose of the national convention.

Earl Baker was a three-term Chester County commissioner, a two-term Chester County state senator and was mayor for four years of the town of Gettysburg. He will be speaking from the convention all week.

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Marijuana

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"There has been a particular focus on education for practitioners and doctors to educate them on the benefits of the CBD and THC medicines for particular ailments and chronic conditions and I think that will trickle down," Carey said. "The patients will be educated by their doctors, but there's a lot of talk about how to educate the doctors to provide proper recommendations."

Part of the recommendation by the Medical Marijuana Advisory Board, which was established within the Pennsylvania Department of Health, is that dispensaries hire a full-time physician to help prescribe the proper amounts and kinds of medical cannabis, whether it is a THC-derived medication to prevent nausea and vomiting caused by cancer medications, or the non-psychoactive CBD that helps stem seizures in children.

"It's very expensive to have a \$150,000-a-year physician at every dispensary," said Lolly Bench, the administrator of Campaign Compassion, a group devoted to the advancement of medical

marijuana advocacy and education, whose daughter benefits from cannabis-oil treatment.

"You can't throw a stone without finding somebody that already has their loved one or themselves on it, because very quickly I think we all realized that we would never be able to wait around for the Legislature to make this decision, nor should anyone wait around for it," Bench said.

According to Senate Bill 3, certain start-up costs will be required in order to legitimize the business. From a \$3,000 non-refundable application fee must be submitted through the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which is currently developing a temporary regulations for marijuana businesses. A \$30,000 registration fee must be submitted with the application, but it can be refunded if not granted. And the owner must have \$150,000 of required capital by the department on deposit.

As for regulations, Leach expressed that nothing was set in stone, but as information becomes more apparent, which is why professional data analysts are involved with the process, the regulations can be adapted down the line.

"As additional regulations or changes in regulations become relevant, assuming there's a regulatory body that's sympathetic with those changes, it's just a question of issuing new regulations," Leach said.

Kagis said that medical marijuana is given much more leeway in the regulation and development process due to its extreme unlikelihood of overdosing. Physical therapists like Cheryl West, who suggests medical marijuana as treatment, said many of the issues patients in Pennsylvania will face aren't from the medication itself, but will be from developing wheelchair accessible dispensaries and affordable medication for patients since it won't be covered on Medicare.

They both agreed that patient practices will shape the regulations in a more significant way than clinical trials would.

"Kagis is not the kind of medication that you throw up against a wall and see what sticks," Kagis said. "With cannabis because it is almost biomedicine, impossible to consume enough cannabis to kill you, you completely eliminate the risk of overdosing ... which is why physicians are comfortable saying, 'see if it works for you.'"

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House votes

How area members of Congress voted last week

ENVIRONMENT, INTERIOR: The House on July 14 passed, 231-196, a fiscal 2017 appropriations bill that provides \$7.98 billion for the Environmental Protection Agency, down 2 percent from 2016, while funding Interior Department units such as the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service. (HR 5538)

CLIMATE RESEARCH: The House on July 12 defeated, 208-217, an amendment to strip HR 5538 (above) of its \$63.3 million budget for an Environmental Protection Agency program that funds research into technologies to combat climate change and develop clean energy. A yes vote backed the funding cut.

ABORTION: The House on July 13 passed, 245-182, a bill giving employers, medical personnel and others a legal right to impede women's access to abortions on the basis of moral convictions. A yes vote was to send the Senate a bill (S 304) establishing the right to civil suits to uphold conscience-based abortion objections.

ZIKA: Voting 182-244, the House on July 13 defeated a Democratic bid to prohibit S 304 (above) from applying to reproductive care that helps pregnant women prepare for or respond to the Zika virus. A yes vote was to add a Zika-virus exception to the bill.

SEPARATION OF POWERS: The House on July 12 voted, 240-171, to increase judicial authority over the detailed rules agencies put into effect to implement the broadly worded laws passed by Congress. A yes vote was to pass a bill overturning certain legal doctrines that require judges to defer to executive-branch interpretations of statutes. (HR 4768)

IRAN: The House on July 13 voted, 248-176, to deny funding for U.S. purchases of "heavy water" from Iran's dismantled nuclear-arms program. A yes vote was to pass a Republican bill aimed at unraveling the nuclear agreement signed last year by Iran, the U.S. and four other countries. (HR 5118)

DRINKING WATER: The House on July 12 defeated, 194-223, a Democratic amendment to exempt Environmental Protection Agency regulations concerning lead and copper in drinking water, now in draft form, from the scope of HR 4688 (above). A yes vote was to adopt the amendment.



U.S. Rep. Mike Kelly, R-3rd Dist.: Yes

Kelly: Yes

Kelly: Yes

Kelly: No

Kelly: Yes

Kelly: Yes

Kelly: No



U.S. Rep. Glenn Thompson, R-5th Dist.: Yes

Thompson: Yes

Thompson: Yes

Thompson: No

Thompson: Yes

Thompson: Yes

Thompson: No

Senate votes

How Pennsylvania's senators voted last week

BUDGET CRISIS: The Senate on July 14 voted, 92-2, to give final congressional approval to a bill that would spend \$515 million through fiscal 2021 for grants to help communities address a national painter epidemic. A yes vote was to send S 524 to President Barack Obama.

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS: The Senate on July 13 confirmed, 74-18, Carla D. Hayden, the head of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, for a 10-year term as Librarian of Congress. Hayden, 63, becomes the first woman and first African-American to head the national library. A yes vote was to confirm Hayden.



U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa.: Yes

Casey: Yes



U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa.: Yes

Toomey: Yes

SOURCE: Votes in Congress

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UK's May reshapes British government

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LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May has made more changes to the government, removing another key supporter of predecessor David Cameron and appointing several new ministers. Downing Street said on Saturday that art minister Ed Vaizey, a friend of Cameron, had left the government. Ros Altman, Cameron's minister for pensions, was also dismissed, along with business minister Anna Soubry, a leading voice on the "remain" side during Britain's recent European Union referendum campaign.

May also backed staying in the EU but has appointed supporters to her Conservative government.

She has removed several veterans of the Cameron years, as well as rivals, including Michael Gove, who ran against her for the party leadership after betraying his erstwhile ally Boris Johnson — whom May made foreign secretary. On Saturday she removed Gove supporter Dominic Raab from his job as a justice minister.

Some members of the old administration remain, including Jo Johnson — brother of Boris — who keeps his role as head of universities and science.

May took power Wednesday after Cameron resigned following Britain's vote to leave the EU. The new prime minister has made dramatic changes, placing leading proponents of a British exit from the EU in charge of foreign

affairs, international trade and EU negotiations. All the same, May has signaled she's in no rush to start exit talks. She said Friday she would not launch formal negotiations until there is a "UK approach" involving Scotland, which strongly backed remaining in the bloc.

The pro-independence Scottish administration has said it could seek a new independence referendum if Britain takes Scotland out of the EU against its will.

May has indicated she will not invoke Article 50 of the EU treaty, which would trigger a two-year countdown to leave the 28-nation bloc, before the end of the year. Some EU leaders and British euroskeptics are pressuring her to begin the process earlier.

Openly gay bishop elected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Western district of the Methodist church has elected an openly gay bishop despite the denomination's ban on same-sex relationships. The Rev. Karen Oliveto was elected late Friday

night at a meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona, of the church's Western Jurisdiction. Oliveto is pastor of Ghile Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco. She is the first openly gay bishop in the 12.7 million-member denomination. The United Methodist

Church is deeply divided over LGBT rights. Church law says same-gender relationships are "incompatible with Christian teaching." But several regional districts are openly defying the prohibition by appointing gay clergy and allowing same-sex weddings in churches.

Civil rights convention kicks off

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Officials of the NAACP opened their annual convention in Cincinnati, just two days before the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

Leaders of the nation's oldest civil rights organization Saturday morning thanked the city of Cincinnati before a ribbon-cutting that officially opened the 107th NAACP convention. The convention will include a long list of speakers, workshops and entertainment, running through Wednesday.

Attendance is expected to be around 5,000. Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton is scheduled to speak Monday.

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Planners try to get county, city on board for EMTA talks

By Valerie Myers
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The Erie Metropolitan Planning Organization is the latest group to weigh in on the city and county dispute over the future of the Erie Metropolitan Transit Authority. The organization is asking for leaders to extend the current charter for a short while to give negotiations more of a chance. CHRISTOPHER MILLETTE/ERIE TIMES-NEWS

The Erie Metropolitan Planning Organization is asking city and county leaders to extend the Erie Metropolitan Transit Authority charter short term while they hammer out an agreement on funding and decision making for the region's bus service.

Planners have written to Erie City Council President Robert Merski and Erie County Council Chairman Andre Horton asking them to extend the EMTA operating charter for one four-year federal transportation funding cycle while they work out a compromise.

The extension would buy time for city and county leaders to determine the transit authority's long-range operational and financial needs, where and at what level bus services should be provided in the county, and how transit authority directors would be appointed. The study would ensure that bus services are regional and financially sustainable, planners said.

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annually to buy the city sole control of the bus service.

The county withdrawal would have "a profound and negative effect" on the Transit Authority, riders and the region, and could detour plans to extend bus services outside the city and jeopardize \$36 million in federal funding earmarked for improvements to EMTA's East 14th Street facilities, planners said.

"What we're asking both councils to do is be reasonable here and maybe look at other options than just ending this charter immediately," May said.

With the city as sole EMTA sponsor, it's unclear if City Council might end bus service in other municipalities or charge those municipalities for service, May said. May is a Harborcreek Township supervisor. EMTA provides bus service in the township.

"My concern in this role is where additional funding is going to come from," May said. "As sole sponsor, what can the city do to mandate reimbursement

from outlying municipalities? And without an agreement in place, can they just stop service? We have a fair number of riders in Harborcreek, including Penn State Behrend students and senior housing residents."

The Erie Metropolitan Planning Organization oversees transportation planning in the region and sets priorities for funding. It includes representatives of all 38 municipalities in Erie County, as well as EMTA, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Erie-Western Pennsylvania Port Authority and Erie Regional Airport Authority.

Bill Kuhn, representing Plates Borough on the MPO, voted against pressing the city and county to resume EMTA charter talks.

"Government has no business running busing," Kuhn said. "The city has its own option, but I shouldn't have to pay for it."

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IN BRIEF

Springfield man charged with raping girl

EAST SPRINGFIELD — State police accuse a Springfield Township man of raping and sexually assaulting a young girl over more than nine years.

Investigators charge in a criminal complaint filed on Friday that Guy B. Dumas, 47, of East Springfield, raped and assaulted the girl at a residence in Springfield Township between January 2007 and July 12. Allegations of sexual abuse on the victim were reported to state police on Wednesday, and the victim detailed the allegations during an interview at the Bradley H. Fouk Children's Advocacy Center on Thursday, according to information in the criminal complaint filed by state police Trooper Samuel Laurita.

Dumas was arraigned Friday by Millcreek Township District Judge Paul Manz on charges including two counts each of rape of a child, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse with a child, aggravated indecent assault of a child, indecent exposure and corruption of minors. Manz set bond at \$100,000.

Olivares-Sanchez was arraigned by Erie 3rd Ward District Judge Tom Carney on charges including carrying a firearm without a license, possessing instruments of crime, terroristic threats and recklessly endangering. Carney set bond at \$500,000.

2 sought by Erie police in home invasion

Erie police said two men armed with handguns confronted two young children during a home-invasion robbery on the city's east side on Friday.

No one was reported injured in the robbery, which was reported at a residence in the 400 block of East Second Street on Friday at about 11:50 a.m., police said Monday.

Two males with handguns entered the residence through a rear door and confronted and threatened a young boy and a young girl inside, according to investigators. The suspects went through the house and left with a security monitor.

Anyone with information that could assist in the investigation is asked to call Erie police Detective Chris Clement at 870-1248.

Erie police continue probe into weekend shooting

Erie police continued their search Monday for suspects in a Sunday morning shooting that wounded a man in an eastside neighborhood.

A 26-year-old man, whom police did not name, was shot in the arm and in the lower extremities in the 900 block of East 10th Street in a shooting that was reported to city police shortly before 2:30 a.m. on Sunday. The victim told police he did not know who shot him, Lt. Stan Green said Monday.

The victim was taken to UPMC Hamot for non-life-threatening injuries, according to investigators. Information on his condition was not available Monday.

Officers recovered some shell casings on the ground in the area where the shooting occurred, Green said.

Erie man charged in gun threat

Erie police accuse a city man of pulling a handgun on another motorist during a confrontation in the city on Saturday morning.

Police charge that Hugo L. Olivares-Sanchez, 26, displayed a 9 mm handgun and chambered a round while confronting the victim, who feared for his life and safety, during an incident at West 18th and Sassafras streets on Saturday at about 7:45 a.m., according to information in the criminal complaint. The victim was reportedly driving around Olivares-Sanchez's vehicle when the gun was shown, Lt. Stan Green said.

Police said they located Olivares-Sanchez a short time later and located a gun in his vehicle.

No one was reported injured in the incident.

Lanes to be closed at I-79 interchange in Erie

Lanes will be closed on West 12th Street and Interstate 79 in Erie from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. On West 12th Street, one eastbound lane and one westbound lane over the interstate bridges will be closed between Pittsburgh Avenue and Greengarden Road.

On Interstate 79, one northbound and southbound lane will be closed under the West 12th Street bridges.

The lanes will be closed to accommodate the installation of new light poles, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation spokesman Jim Carroll said.

Historians to share story of B-24 co-pilot

The Edinboro Area Historical Society will share the story of a World War II bomber pilot Wednesday.

The war service of Lt. Theodore B. Scarlett will be detailed by his sons, Roger Scarlett, of Edinboro, and Tee Scarlett, during the 7 p.m. program at the Edinboro Municipal Building, 124 Meadville St. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Theodore Scarlett co-piloted a B-24 bomber in Europe as part of the 8th Air Force's 44th Bomb Group, the Flight Eight Balls. He survived the attack on Hitler's oil refineries at Ploesti, Romania, in which nearly one-third of the Allied aircraft participating in the raid were shot down.

Scarlett flew 15 missions over Germany before he, too, was shot down. He was captured and spent two years as a prisoner of war.

Wolf hits road to talk about new opioid addiction funds

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG — Gov. Tom Wolf is hitting the road to talk about the state's efforts to fight opioid addiction in Pennsylvania.

Wolf was attending news conferences in Harrisburg and Allentown on Monday as he discusses \$20 million in new funding.

Lawmakers approved \$30 million in behavioral health funds and \$5 million in Medicaid funding, which allows the state to draw another \$5 million in federal funds.

Wolf's office says the

first phase of the money enables the Department of Human Services to create 20 programs to treat approximately 4,500 people and connect them with therapy and job-finding assistance.

It is still determining how many additional programs the Medicaid money can fund.

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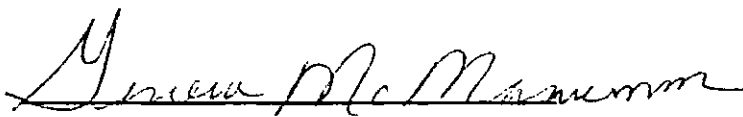
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U.S. would consider extradition request for exiled cleric

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The Obama administration would entertain an extradition request for the U.S.-based cleric that Turkey's president is blaming for a failed coup attempt, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Saturday.

In a televised speech, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the United States should extradite Fethullah Gulen, who now lives in Pennsylvania. Erdogan said Turkey had never turned back any extradition request for "terrorists" by the United States and stressed Turkey's joint role with the U.S. in fighting terrorism. "I say if we are strategic partners then you should bring about our request," he said.

Visiting Luxembourg, Kerry said Turkey would have to prove the wrongdoing of Gulen, who left Turkey in 1999.

Gulen has harshly condemned the attempted coup attempt by military officers that resulted in a night of explosions, air battles and gunfire that left dozens dead. But Erdogan's government is blaming the chaos on the cleric, who lives in exile in Pennsylvania and promotes a philosophy that blends a mystical form of Islam with staunch advocacy of democracy, education, science and interfaith dialogue.



Turkish Islamic preacher Fethullah Gulen is pictured at his residence in Luxembourg in this 2013 file photo.

Erdogan has long accused Gulen, a former ally, of trying to overthrow the government. Washington has never found any evidence particularly compelling previously.

"We fully anticipate that there will be questions raised about Mr. Gulen," Kerry told reporters. "And obviously we would invite the government of Turkey, as we always do, to present us with any legitimate evidence that withstands scrutiny. And

the United States will accept that and look at it and make judgments about it appropriately."

A Turkish official, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with government regulations, said Turkey "has been preparing a formal application with detailed information about Gulen's involvement in illegal activities. After last night, we have one more thing to add to an already extensive list."

President Barack Obama urged all sides in Turkey to support the democratically elected government in Turkey, a key NATO ally.

In a statement issued after a meeting with his national security advisers, Obama also urged those in Turkey to show restraint and avoid violence or bloodshed.

Gulen is understood to maintain significant support among some members of the military and mid-level bureaucrats. His movement called Hizmet includes think tanks, schools and various media enterprises. Gulen and Erdogan only became estranged in recent years.

Gulen said he condemned "in the strongest terms, the attempted military coup in Turkey" and sharply rejected any responsibility or knowledge of who might be involved. At a news briefing in Luxembourg, Gulen noted that he's been away from Turkey for more than 15 years and wouldn't have returned even if the coup succeeded due to greater freedoms in the U.S.

"In brief, I don't even know who my followers are," the frail-looking cleric said through an interpreter. "You can think about many motivations of people who staged this coup."

Reiterating American support for Erdogan's government, Kerry said the U.S. opposed any attempt to overthrow a democratically elected leader. He said a change of government should only come through a legal, constitutional process.

Kerry also said that U.S. military cooperation with its NATO ally has been unaffected by the turmoil. Turkey plays a key role in U.S.-led efforts against the Islamic State in Syria and Iraq.

"All of that continues as before," Kerry said.

He said the U.S. had no prior indication of the coup attempt, which came as Erdogan was on vacation. It appears not to have been backed by the most senior ranks of the military, and Turkey's main opposition parties quickly condemned the attempted overthrow of the government. Prime Minister Benali Yildirim said 161 people were killed and 1,440 wounded in the overnight violence. He said 2,839 protesters were detained.

"If you're planning a coup you don't exactly advertise to your partners in NATO," Kerry said. "So it surprised everyone. It does not appear to be a very brilliantly planned or executed event."

France boosts security across the country after Nice truck attack

NICE, France (AP) — France's interior minister boosted security measures across the country late Saturday, calling upon thousands of reservists to help after facing severe criticism for alleged police and security failures in the deadly Bastille Day truck attack in Nice.

The Islamic State group announced earlier that the Tunisian man who barreled through a holiday crowd with a truck in the southern French city was one of its "soldiers" — the first claim of responsibility for the

attack that killed 84 people at a fireworks display.

France on Saturday began three days of national mourning in homage to the victims — although that didn't stop politicians from sniping at each other over who bore responsibility for the fiasco to stop the attack.

Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve announced he would call up 12,000 police reserves in addition to more than 120,000 police and soldiers already deployed around the country "because of the

terrorist threat."

The IS claim — circulated on social media by a news outlet affiliated with the group — didn't name Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhlel, the 31-year-old Tunisian who authorities say was behind the wheel as a truck crashed into revelers Thursday night. But the statement quoting an IS security member said Bouhlel was following IS calls to target citizens of the countries fighting the extremists.

The veracity of the group's claim couldn't immediately

be determined, but French officials didn't dispute it.

What is known publicly about Bouhlel so far suggests a troubled, angry, sometimes violent man with little interest in the group's ultra-puritanical brand of Islam. His own father, in Tunisia, said his son did not pray or fast for Ramadan. Neighbors described the father of three as a volatile man prone to drinking and womanizing, who was in the process of getting a divorce.

But in a statement to reporters, Cazeneuve hinted that Bouhlel may have had a last-minute adoption of a more extremist worldview.

"It seems he was radicalized very quickly," Cazeneuve said following a ministerial meeting at the Elysee Palace in Paris.

It's also unclear whether or not Bouhlel, who was shot dead by police Thursday night, had been acting alone.

The Paris prosecutor's office said Saturday that five people are in custody following the attack. The identities of four of them were not known, but neighbors told The Associated Press that Bouhlel's estranged wife had been taken away Friday by police.

As French security chiefs



A flash by its with flowers and paper tributes near the scene of a truck attack in Nice, southern France, on Saturday.

met in Paris, Nice's seafront boulevard, the famous Promenade des Anglais, was slowly closing back to life. A chaotic of the truck's wreckage, candles and messages had been set up near one end of the expansive avenue.

"It's satisfying to see life coming back," lawmaker Eric Ciampi told France's iTele broadcaster from the promenade. "It's a sign that life is coming back even if, naturally, nothing will erase those images of horror. — Never since World War II has Nice ever seen such horror."

But the suffering is far from over. Two days after the atrocity, some families were

still hunting for missing loved ones, going from hospital to hospital to find people who had disappeared in the bloody chaos of the truck's rampage. Officials said 202 people had been wounded in the attack, with 25 of them on life support as of late Friday.

Regional council President Christian Estrosi — a member of France's opposition Republicans — described the country's current Socialist leadership as "incapable" in an open letter. He said he had asked that police be reinforced in Nice ahead of the fireworks display but was told there was no need.

Cazeneuve disagreed, saying that high security had been assured in the region — including at the Cannes Film Festival and the Nice Carnival. Government spokesman Stephane Le Fol warned against attempts to divide the country, calling for "unity and cohesion."

Still, the message was heard, prompting the security announcement later from Cazeneuve.

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Conneaut Lake misses out on grants; more being considered

By Jean Shanley
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

CONNEAUT LAKE — The borough didn't receive three grants in its push to fund its revitalization, but two more grants applications are currently being considered.

Bill Eldridge, a member of borough council and chairman of the Conneaut Lake Community Development Committee (CLCDC), reported this information to council during its most recent meeting. The borough's revitalization is being spearheaded by the CLCDC.

It was not totally surprising that the applications were denied because the process is very competitive and things are still unsettled in Harrisburg regarding the local state budget, Eldridge reported at the meeting.

With the applications not being funded this year, the CLCDC is now working with agencies that have given nine previous grants to the CLCDC to seek approval to use those funds to combine a proposed Water Street revitalization project with a Fireman's Beach upgrade, Eldridge said.

The CLCDC has been working very closely with the agencies to get the necessary approvals, he said. If those approvals are received, the project could possibly go out for bid later this year with construction to begin in the spring on Water Street.

Work on Fireman's Beach also could begin with work to be done as much as possible around the tourist season, he said. What changes might have to be made to do the previous plans are still being

determined.

Eldridge is optimistic about the possibility of receiving a couple million dollars in grants from the governor's office and a \$475,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation

for the project.

More than \$3 million already has been received for the revitalization project, which began in 2011 when a grant was requested.

The revitalization plan calls for various upgrades on Water

Street, including everything from sanitary sewers to benches and improvements to sidewalks as well as landscaping and putting some utility lines underground.

The more than \$3 million raised has been through a

combination of federal, state and local grants as well as private donations.

The CLCDC is a committee of borough council. The committee has been seeking grants for which council can apply for the project.

WEST BRIEFLY

Crime watch group meets Thursday

JAMESTOWN — The North Shenango and South Shenango Neighborhood Crime Watch holds its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the South Shenango Township Administration Building, 6565 Collins Road.

Local crime reports submitted by Pennsylvania State Police Commander Lt. Daniel Hines and recent additions to Crawford County's "Most Wanted" list submitted by Sheriff Nick Hoke will be reviewed.

The group will also discuss any changes to the Megan's Law list of registrars in the area. Anyone can access this information at panjanslaw.state.pa.us.

The crime watch group welcomes Andrew Fernal from Jamestown Computer Inc. as its guest speaker to this month's meeting. He will speak to the group about recent computer issues and how to protect your computer information from hackers and cybercrime.

The message of this program is to learn how to protect personal property and information, how to detect fraud and where to report suspicious incidents and scams. There will be time for participants to ask any questions they may have.

More information: Call (412) 223-6455.

Samaritans handing out food Thursday

CONNEAUT LAKE — The Samaritans of Conneaut Lake, a nonprofit organization, distributes food Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Food Pantry located behind the Catholic Church.

The Samaritans serve Conneaut School District residents in the following ZIP codes: 16316, 16131, 16110, 16424, 16134, 16422 and 16111.

Take photo identification and proof of residence with you. Allow extra time, as documents will be updated at this time.

New clients are welcome and encouraged. The Thrift

Store, operated at the same facility, will also be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the public's convenience.

More information: Call 382-4487.

Nation's sex slave scourge topic of talk

CONNEAUTVILLE — America's growing child sex slavery problem will be explored Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lifetree Café, 1500 Main St.

The program, titled "Child Sex Slaves: America's Darkest Secret," features a filmed interview. Pat McCalla, associate director of the documentary "Branded," a film educating viewers about child exploitation in North America.

"Child sex slavery has always been around, but it's really exploding in our country right now," McCalla said. "The average age of these children is 13 years old. That's the average, which means there are kids who are even younger."

During the program, participants will learn how the growing child sex industry reduces children into the sex trade, the devastating results and how to encourage children to stay safe.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversations about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting.

More information: Contact Todd Tompkins at 587-6555 or lifetree@conneautville@gmail.com.

Park hosting Friday evening cruise-ins

CONNEAUT LAKE — A Conneaut Lake Park cruise-

Splashing around the lake



Five-year-old Dylan Coyle (left) of Chippers reacts to his cousin, 3-year-old Zachary Shaffer of Eden Valley, splashing in the water while playing at the beach near Conneaut Lake Park. The boys traveled with their families from the Pittsburgh area to spend a week at their cottages at the lake.

in is every Friday through October on the free act lawn by the lake. The cruise-in starts at 4:30 p.m. and ends at dusk.

There will be a car magazine exchange, drawings for car owners and visitors, refreshments available for purchase at Hotel Conneaut, and DJ Ron Hornstein will play oldies music.

The cruise-in is a benefit for Conneaut Lake Park. There is no admission fee for car owners or visitors.

More information: Call B. J. Murray at 547-1930.

Market events benefit historic park

CONNEAUT LAKE — Conneaut Lake Park's farmers' market and flea market is every Saturday located under the Reed Avenue pavilions. The markets are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through September.

Donated items to benefit the park are now being accepted. Produce merchants, crafters and flea market vendors are all welcome.

Setup is \$5 a picnic table, and reservations are not necessary. Admission is free to shoppers.

More information: Call B. J. Murray at 547-1930.

Pantry handing out food at church

HARMONSBURG — The Harmonsburg Community Food Pantry, located in Harmonsburg United Methodist Church, 14182 First St., will distribute food to Summit Township residents on July 28 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

To register: Call 227-3842 by Monday.

National Night Out event is Aug. 2

CONNEAUTVILLE — The borough's second National Night Out event is Aug. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Lost Mason Park, or the fire hall if it rains.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make neighborhoods safer, better places to live.

This event is for senior citizens, adults and children. There will be easy local agencies with freebies, games, giveaways, food, and health and safety information.

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Group's Indian relic show Aug. 6

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"It is a series of events that took place over a period of time," she said. "This is not a mistake."

She said cases that involve respected members of the community doing "very bad things" tarnishes the reputations of the communities and any organizations those individuals represent.

"There are people who've said they've lost confidence in the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department and would not donate money," she said.

He was sentenced to one to four months in jail, the high end of the standard range; one year of consecutive probation; court costs; a fine of \$900; \$625 in fees; restitution of \$23,191.10, of which \$23,971.74 was already paid, the remainder of which is to be paid at a rate of at least \$300 per month; and 50 hours of community service; for theft by unlawful taking; three months to eight months minus one day in jail, again at the high end of the standard range; one year of consecutive probation; and 100 hours of community service; for access device fraud, use month to four months in jail (high end of the standard range); one year of consecutive probation; and participation in the cognitive education group; for theft by unlawful taking, one to four months in jail, one year of consecutive probation; and 50 hours of community service; for theft by unlawful taking; and one to four months in jail; and one year of consecutive probation, for theft by unlawful taking.

All jail and probation terms are to be served consecutively.

Roberts' aggregate sentence is seven months to two years minus one day in Warren County Jail and five years of consecutive probation. He is work release and early entry eligible.

The amount of restitution was increased in the past few days as the fire department forwarded a bill for \$1,247.36 related to copies made of documents related to the case. Skerda allowed that cost to be added to the restitution already agreed upon by the parties.

Roberts spoke briefly prior to sentencing. "I've accepted responsibility from day one," he said. "I truly regret the facts of what happened."

He expressed his apologies to the community and the fire department.

Attorney Elizabeth Ferontis, representing Roberts, said he had paid the agreed-upon amount in full already.

"He has taken full responsibility for his actions," Ferontis said. "He is 57 years old."

He has no prior record, not even a speeding ticket. This is not your standard case."

"He will more than likely lose his insurance license," she said. "The (state) legislature has seen fit to allow a probationary sentence."

"One mistake... should be looked at in a view of the rest of a life," Ferontis said. She asked that Skerda sentence him to the standard range to a sentence of probation.

District Attorney Rob Greene agreed that it was not "your standard case."

"This is a case that has divided a community," Greene said. The several members of the department who attended sentencing "are here because Mr. Roberts has stolen from the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department."

"All these letters stating how Mr. Roberts is a good person... does not condone his behavior," he said. "He must be held accountable."

Greene asked that Roberts be sentenced to jail.

In June, Roberts entered a guilty plea to the five charges related to separate incidents, according to a statement made by Greene at the time.

The incidents were:

- failure to pay for a 1931 fire truck he bought at auction from the department;
- using the department's credit card to pay his personal cellular phone bill;
- purchasing station tickets for personal use using the department's credit card;
- purchasing two computers using department checks; and
- writing a check on the department's account to his insurance business.

Department officials offered comment after sentencing, saying they were ready to move on, but were pleased with the sentencing.

"We would like to let the public know that we didn't take this matter lightly," audit chair and department Secretary Wendy Clawson said.

"We're happy with the sentencing," Treasurer Rich Gruber said. "We're happy that he has to do jail time for his actions."

"Justice was served as much as it could be," assistant chief and department Vice President Chad Stewart said. "This in no way reflects the membership of the department and our service to the community."

"The community and the department can now move forward," Chief Vern Edmisten said. "We can focus on serving the community."

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However, District Attorney Rob Greene said that the Commonwealth would be "strongly opposed" to that decision and that McGaughey "cannot take care of her children" while drugs were involved.

McGaughey apologized to the court, saying that she is "extremely sorry" for her actions, that she acknowledges her problem and that she is doing her best to handle her problems and care for her children.

Skerda asked if McGaughey has a support system and McGaughey responded that her boyfriend was recently sent to the Crawford County Correctional Facility, but that she gets help from her mother.

Skerda said that McGaughey's actions caused "quite a disruption" and "you injured someone."

McGaughey responded that in the time since, she has been "trying to put the pieces back together" and McGaughey struck police "to be the best mother I can be."

The charges stem from an incident on Dec. 5, 2015 in which McGaughey was arrested for driving her car into a police vehicle dispatched to a Bob Evans Restaurant at 10.16 a.m. for a report of a suspicious female attempting to gain entry into other people's vehicles in the parking lot.

Police said they made contact with McGaughey, who was "verbally under the influence of an unknown substance."

As police attempted to take McGaughey into custody, police said, she became agitated and violent, and multiple times with her hands and fingernails before they ultimately were forced to take her in order to subdue her and take her into custody.

As part of McGaughey's plea agreement, a charge of aggravated assault - the most serious charge she faces - was not prosecuted.

Navy: No funding for blood tests

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Navy officials say they won't fund blood tests for tens of thousands of suburban Philadelphia residents who may have been exposed to contaminated water.

Chemicals were found in public drinking water supplies two years ago near the former Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base in Hockessin, the former Naval Air Warfare Center in Warminster and the active Hockessin Air Guard Station.

U.S. Sen. Bob Casey says federal public health officials recommended not conducting the tests. Obenshain said the tests won't help doctors determine current or future health risks related to perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) or perfluorooctane sulfonate acid (PFOSA).

Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf asked the Navy and Air Force last month to fund tests for area residents.

The investigation in Doylestown reports that Navy deputy assistant secretary Karim Obenshain submitted a letter to Democratic

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Reunion of vets...

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ber 1943, and arrived in France on June 26, 1944. The men of Company A were tasked with protecting the tanks during the war, and when entering a city would dismount their half-track vehicles - the first to German territory - to lead on foot, eliminating anti-tank guns, reporting on tanks, and clearing German ground forces. They cleared roadblocks in open territory, clearing out enemy forces at roadblocks to make way for the procession of tanks.

Around 172 men made up Company A, including officers, drivers, cooks and supply men. Around 120 of those 172 were part of the "fighting unit" but everyone fought when the need arose. At times as few as half the Company was able to fight due to casualties. World War II claimed 86 of the lives of the men who fought in Company A.

Company A was one of the few units to be Presidential Unit Citations for crossing the German border at the Dragons Teeth, as well as the Belgian Frontiers for its efforts in Eicht-Hoven. Company Commander Capt. Walter Berlin was also awarded



Dick Walchli, left, Toy Shoppe toymaker, and Jerry Snyder, right, the founder of the Toy Shoppe.

the country's second highest medal - the Distinguished Service Cross - for this action at Eicht-Hoven.

The 3rd Armored Division was the first full division to enter Germany, and was in the First Army under General Omar Bradley, not the Third Army under Gen. George Patton.

Toy Shoppe volunteers Dick Walchli and Herb West also presented each veteran with an eagle head

case which they made by hand at the Toy Shoppe in appreciation of their service.

The veterans, according to Snyder's daughter, Deborah Spover, "Are joined by members of their families along with family members of Company A men who have since died."

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Community-wide YABA Days expanded in Youngsville

By STACEY GROSS

Youngsville residents will be celebrating the annual YABA Days community-wide garage sales will be going on along with several events in Youngsville, this Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. residents of Youngsville will be coordinating garage, yard, and household sales.

On Saturday and Sunday at Island Park, the First Annual Blueberry Festival will be held from noon until 8 p.m. This will be a vendor, craft, and food show. Vendors include direct sales representatives, local service representatives, and food vendors. In this area for the first year will be Seentay, American Girl, Pizazz, LalaRoe, Living Locketts, Jars from the Stars, Beacon Light Behavioral Health, and food offerings including hot sausage, funnel cake, barbecue, and kettle corn. The event is being sponsored by

Gwen Hebbner, who also sponsors the FOG and the Warren County Costume and Masquerade Balls.

Also on Saturday will be a motorcycle show from noon to 5 p.m., a performance by Marty's Bobblegum Machine, an interactive children's music show, from 1 to 2 p.m., a cornhole tournament with registration from 1 to 1:45 p.m. with game to start at 2 p.m., and a blueberry bake-off with tasting and judging going on from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and the people's choice awarded at 5 p.m.

On Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. will be a cruise-in and car show, from noon to 2 p.m. will be an extreme couponing class (RSVP required), and a crockpot cookoff will be going on with tasting and judging from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and the people's choice awarded at 5 p.m.

Schedule Saturday and Sunday: noon to 6 p.m. - community-wide garage sales throughout Youngsville Saturday and Sunday: noon to 8 p.m. - Blueberry Festival Schedule Saturday: noon to 8 p.m. - Festival Show 1 to 2 p.m.: Marty's Bobblegum Machine 1 to 1:45 p.m.: Cornhole Tournament Registration 2 p.m.: Cornhole Tournament begins 4-4:30: Blueberry Bake Off (tasting and judging 5 p.m.: Blueberry Bake Off People's Choice awarded Sunday: noon to 8 p.m.: Festival Show 1 to 2 p.m.: Extreme Couponing Class (pre-registration required) 1-4:30: Crockpot Cookoff (tasting and judging 5 p.m.: Crockpot People's Choice awarded

Toomey likes Pence, unsure about Trump

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Republican U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania says he likes Donald Trump's selection of Indiana Gov. Mike Pence as a running mate, even though Toomey still has concerns about Trump as the GOP's presidential standard bearer.

Toomey served with Pence in the U.S. House, most recently in 2004.

But Toomey's not backing off his concerns over Trump that included a warning that he might not support Trump.

Toomey isn't going to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland next week. He says that's because he'll be campaigning in Pennsylvania.

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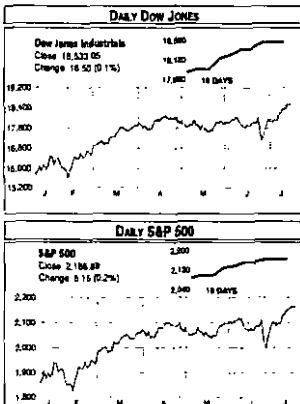
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STOCK MARKET INDICES

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	% Chg	YTD % Chg
Dow Jones	18,332.05	18,332.05	18,332.05	18,332.05	+1.7%	+11.2%
S&P 500	2,186.89	2,186.89	2,186.89	2,186.89	+0.2%	+1.5%
NASDAQ	4,454.78	4,454.78	4,454.78	4,454.78	+0.1%	+1.2%

STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

Exchange	Volume	Value
NYSE	187,671,938	\$18.2B
Nasdaq	1,986,776	\$2.1B
S&P 500	2,186.89	\$4.1B

MARKET SUMMARY: NYSE AND NASDAQ

Category	Gain/Loss	High	Low	Close
NYSE	+18,332.05	18,332.05	18,332.05	18,332.05
Nasdaq	+1,986,776	1,986,776	1,986,776	1,986,776
S&P 500	+2,186.89	2,186.89	2,186.89	2,186.89

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	% Chg
AT&T	18.44	18.44	18.44	18.44	+0.1
Bank of America	28.12	28.12	28.12	28.12	+0.1
Coca-Cola	42.15	42.15	42.15	42.15	+0.1

MONEY RATES

Instrument	Rate	Change
3-Month T-bill	0.12%	-
6-Month T-bill	0.15%	-
12-Month T-bill	0.17%	-

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Assets	Change
Financial Research	\$1.2B	+0.02
Technology Growth	\$850M	+0.03
Healthcare Innovation	\$620M	+0.01

Homebuilders' optimism slips

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer
U.S. homebuilders are feeling slightly less optimistic about their sales prospects this month, though their outlook for the new-home market remains positive overall.

The National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo builder sentiment index released Monday fell one point to 59.

Readings above 50 indicate more builders view sales conditions as good, rather than poor. The index had mostly held at 58 this year before rising in 60 last month.

Builders' view of current sales and traffic by prospec-

ive buyers slipped one point this month. Their outlook for sales over the next six months slid three points.

The latest survey of builders follows a recent pullback in sales of new U.S. homes.

Sales declined 6 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 551,000 homes.

Overall, many builders also continue to grapple with a stubborn dearth of skilled workers through the first five months of this year, aided by job growth and ultra-low mortgage rates.

The average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage ticked up 3.42 percent last week, slowly.

"Job creation is solid, but mortgage rates are at historic lows and household

formations are rising," said Robert Dietz, the NAHB's chief economist. "These factors should help to bring more buyers into the market as the year progresses."

This month's builder index was based on 304 respondents.

A measure of current sales conditions for single-family homes slipped one point to 63, while a gauge of traffic by prospective buyers fell one point to 45. Builders' view of sales over the next six months slid three points to 66.

On a regional basis, the index found builder sentiment held steady in the Northeast, Midwest and South, but tumbled one point in the West.

Stocks close higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended higher Monday as investors looked past this weekend's failed coup attempt in Turkey and nudged the Standard & Poor's 500 index to another record.

The S&P 500 rose 5.15 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,186.89. It was the 68th time in the last six days that the index set a closing high.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 16.50, or 0.1 percent, to 18,332.05. The Nasdaq composite rose 26.19, or 0.5 percent, to 4,454.78.

The stock market has been on a mostly upward swing since February, notwithstanding a few setbacks about frangible economies overseas, weaker profits at home and sundry other challenges. Add one more to the list: Friday's military uprising in Turkey.

Currency traders had the first chance to react to the attempted coup, which caught investors' attention after most stock markets were closed late Friday, and the initial reaction was one of fear. But by the time stock markets around the world opened for trading Monday, most trading was strong.

"The market is reacting at things with a half-full glass these days, and there's some basis for the market to take this in stride," said Matthew Perce, head of global equity at Northern Trust Asset Management.

The coup attempt was quickly halted. Plus, economic reports around the world have been coming in better than analysts expected. "There is a firmer footing to the global economy, and this isn't enough to knock that narrative," Perce said.

Technology stocks led the way, rising 0.7 percent after SoftBank Group agreed to buy British chip designer ARM Holdings for \$32 billion. ARM's U.S.-listed shares soared \$19.09, or 40.6 percent, to \$66.17.

Financial stocks gained after Bank of America reported earnings that were better than analysts were expecting. Banks have been struggling with low interest rates, which limit the profits they can earn from making loans.

Bank of America nevertheless reported a smaller decline in earnings than analysts forecast, due in part to higher trading revenue and cost cuts. Its stock rose 45 cents, or 3.1 percent, to \$14.11.

Fiat Chrysler investigated by feds over alleged false sales reports

DETROIT (AP) — Federal prosecutors are investigating allegations that Fiat Chrysler violated securities laws by getting dealers to falsely report sales in order to inflate the company's numbers.

The company confirmed the investigation Monday in a statement and said it's cooperating fully with the Securities and Exchange Commission. FCA US LLC also has received a similar inquiry from the Justice Department.

The probe apparently stems from a lawsuit filed in January by the Illinois-based Napleton dealership group alleging that competing dealers were given thousands of dollars to report false sales. The group alleges that an FCA executive offered Napleton \$20,000 to falsely report sales of 40 new vehicles. The lawsuit also alleges that the false sales give the appearance that FCA's performance is better than it actually is.

The Italian-American automaker with U.S. operations based in Auburn Hills, Michigan, has reported 75 straight months of year-over-year sales increases since it left bankruptcy protection in 2009, a lengthy stint for any automaker. The SEC and Justice Department in Washington would not comment on the probe.

FCA's statement says that it records revenue in its quarterly and annual financial statements based on shipments to dealers and customers and not on reported vehicle sales to end customers. But the statement doesn't address the company's monthly sales reports.

The Napleton lawsuit alleges that a competing dealership reported \$5 false new vehicle sales and got tens of thousands of dollars in return. It also says FCA offered to pay the \$20,000 to Napleton disguised as co-operative advertising support.

FCA has said the lawsuit is without merit and pledged to defend itself.

The company's U.S. shares fell early in the day to \$6.55 after news of the investigation was disclosed. But they rebounded by late afternoon and were flat months of year-over-year sales increases

at \$6.75.

When the government issued the latest standards, in 2011, the average price of a gallon of gas was \$3.68. This week, it's \$2.36.

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But since the fuel economy standards are weighted by sales, and people have been buying larger and less fuel-efficient models as gas prices fall, the initial targets likely won't be met. This year, sales of the Toyota Prius hybrid were down 25 percent versus June, for example, while sales of SUVs and other light trucks were up 9 percent.

U.S. fleet of cars, trucks won't meet 2025 fuel economy targets

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. government says fuel economy of the nation's fleet of cars and trucks won't meet its targets in 2025 because low gas prices have changed the types of vehicles people are buying.

Under standards set in 2012, automakers' fleets were expected to get an average of 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025. But in a report issued Monday, the government says that's more likely to be between 50 miles per gallon and 52.5 miles per gallon, depending on the price of gas.

A summary of the report — by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board — was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report is part of a review that will decide whether to relax the standards or keep them in place. A final decision is expected by 2018.

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Gold, oil prices

The price of gold on the New York Mercantile Exchange was \$1,128.40 yesterday.

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Target of cookout ambush to stand trial

WASHINGTON, Pa. — A man authorities say was targeted but only wounded in a cookout ambush that killed five adults and an unborn child in the Pittsburgh suburb has been held for trial in an unrelated assault case.

Lamont Powell, 24, was ordered to stand trial Thursday on charges of aggravated and simple assault in a 2015 incident in which authorities say he attacked the ex-boyfriend of his sister.

Police say Powell forced the man to his knees at gunpoint and punched and kicked him in the face.

It's not known if Powell has a lawyer.

Twenty-nine-year-old Cheron Shelton and 27-year-old Robert Thomas were charged last month to the Wilkesburg massacre on March 6. Allegheny County authorities say they wanted to kill Powell because they believe he murdered Shelton's best friend in 2013.

By The Associated Press

Officials: Gunman had no bomb-making stash

Report contradicts early police chief statements

By Associated Press

DALLAS — The gunman who killed five Dallas police officers did not have a stockpile of bomb-making materials at his home, two officials said Friday, contradicting earlier claims that Micah Johnson possessed enough explosives to stage a larger attack.

Officers who searched Micah Johnson's home Friday found small amounts of an explosive known as Tannerite, as well as acetone, which can be used as an accelerator in explosives, according to the officials, who are familiar with the investigation. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case publicly.



Micah Johnson

Both Tannerite and acetone are legal and easy to purchase. Tannerite is often found in small targets that emit powder when hit by a gunshot, such as those at gun ranges. Acetone is commonly sold as nail polish remover.

In greater quantities, Tannerite can

be used to create large explosions.

An FBI intelligence bulletin from 2013 warns that Tannerite and other exploding targets can be used with other materials to make explosives. Tannerite consists primarily of ammonium nitrate, a common ingredient in fertilizer that has been used in attacks, mixed with aluminum powder.

After the July 7 attack, Dallas Police Chief David Brown repeatedly said Johnson had enough explosives on hand to do far greater damage.

"There was a large stockpile," Brown told reporters Monday. "One of the bomb techs called me at home to describe his concern of how large a stockpile of bomb-making materials he had. And according to that bomb tech, he knew what he was doing, and this wasn't some novice."

A police spokesman declined to comment.

Brown said Johnson told police he had planted bombs as part of his assault on officers to protest recent police shootings of black men. He told authorities he was targeting white officers. In addition to the five officers who were slain, nine others were wounded, along with two civilians.

Police killed Johnson with a bomb delivered by a remote-controlled robot

Cranberry man accused of arson

Authorities were called to truck fire

By Joe Genco
Eagle Staff Writer

CRANBERRY TWP. — A township man is charged with arson after allegedly setting his pickup truck on fire.

Christopher D. Rosen, 32, was arraigned Friday on felony arson, felony reckless driving and misdemeanor criminal mischief charges stemming from an incident March 24.

He was released on a nonmonetary bail.

According to the criminal complaint, township police, department and EMS were dispatched to Rosen's house on Shady Oak Drive at 1:42 p.m. for a report of a truck on fire with a man inside. The 911 caller reported that Rosen had been acting strangely, throwing gasoline on vehicles in the driveway and around the house.

When an officer arrived he found the truck on fire and Rosen in the back yard of the house. He was taken by an ambulance to UPMC Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh for treatment.

He had burns, but his injuries were not life threatening, said Sgt. Chuck Maccellino, spokesman for the township police.

Charges were filed Thursday after police completed their investigation, Maccellino said.

Police talked to three witnesses who saw part or all of the incident, including Rosen's father rescuing him from the truck after it was on fire.

The fire department put out the burning truck, a 2011 GMC Sierra. The vehicle started at the top of the sloped driveway, but it slid down the driveway after it was on fire and ended in the street.

The vehicle was destroyed, and the road also was damaged. Repairs to the road were estimated by police to be \$2,600.

By allegedly lighting the fire, Rosen put firefighters, police officers and others in danger, according to the complaint.

He is scheduled to appear in district court for a preliminary hearing Sept. 2.

POLICE REPORTS

These items have been collected from various police departments.

Butler Township Police
10:08 Thursday — Dana Miller, 59, of Renfrew was charged with a summary offense of harassment for entering the East in Park kitchen in Butler Township and yell-

ing at employees over missing rolls. He also grabbed and pushed a cook.

State Police, Butler
10:25 p.m. to 10:44 p.m. Friday — Police are investigating an aggravated assault in the 200 block of Rustic Ridge Road.
A female who lives at the

residence was on her front porch when she was approached by a man who asked her for a cigarette. When she said she did not smoke and asked him to leave, he became angry and told her she should smoke. She again asked him to leave, and he lunged at her and stabbed her in the stomach with an unknown sharp object and fired his gun. The woman's injuries were not life threatening. She was taken to Butler Memorial Hospital before being transferred to UPMC Presbyterian Hospital as a precaution. Her condition is stable.

3:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday — Someone broke into the home of Nathan Robert Huber at 1105 Madison Ave., East Butler, and stole guns and jewelry. Anyone with information is asked to contact the state police.

State Police, Clarion
9:07 June 27 — Lew William Zacherl, 20 of Emlemont was charged with driving under the influence of methamphetamine and marijuana. Zacherl was stopped as a result of a traffic violation. He and Grace Ann Oday, 20, who was a passenger, were charged with possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia.

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East Brady Borough is preparing to carry out the First Avenue Sewer Replacement Project through the use of Federal Construction Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The Bid Advertisement for this project will be published in the legal notices of the Butler Eagle newspaper on July 13, 2016 and July 20, 2016, in accordance with United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 3 (24 CFR 135) regulations. East Brady Borough is hereby soliciting qualified Section 3 residents and businesses for possible employment opportunities related to this project.

In the implementation of this project the following job types, among others, may be made available: Construction Laborer, Truck Driver, Policeman, Power Equipment Operators and Plumber.

Additionally, the following contracts and procurements will or may be made: Construction Contract for the East Brady Borough First Avenue Sewer Replacement Project, to acquire excavation, fit and restoration work and Construction Materials (materials which may include, but not be limited to, erosion and sedimentation control materials, stone and aggregate, site restoration materials to include seed, mulch and top soil and soil/aerating supplies).

To be eligible for this contract, employment, training and contracting opportunities will be made available to qualified Section 3 persons who permanently reside in the County of Clarion and to qualified Section 3 businesses located in the County of Clarion.

Clarion County residents and businesses interested in competing for Section 3 status and/or participating in the possible procurement, training and contracting opportunities related to the CDBG project are strongly encouraged to contact First Bid at the Clarion County Department of Planning & Development, 320 Main Street, Room 112, Clarion, PA 16814, telephone (814) 226-0567, Extension 2303. Interested residents and businesses must complete a declaration form and provide evidence of Section 3 eligibility to the County of Clarion. The name of qualified Section 3 residents seeking employment will be given to the qualified bidder for the First Avenue Sewer Replacement Project. The names of qualified Section 3 businesses will be included on procurement bids for this project.

Kittanning Ford Dealer Hosts Retirement Sale

Once-in-a-Lifetime Savings Opportunity

Kittanning, Pa. — "It's truly a once-in-a-lifetime event, both for me and for my customers," announced Bill Noel, owner of Noel Ford in Kittanning, who recently announced his retirement and the sale of his family dealership.

The Noel family had owned and operated the Kittanning dealership for nearly 65 years. After taking the retirement his father in 1953, Bill Noel announced that he'd be retiring. "Selling the family business is a difficult and emotional decision. I was hoping to find a buyer who was local and family-owned like us. And that's exactly what we found in Kevin Sargent and Tri-Star Auto Group."

Retirement Sale savings will reach up to \$12,000 on some new models. "These savings will be the largest we've ever offered," added Noel.

The Tri-Star Auto Group is a family-owned and operated, Kevin Sargent, of Indiana County, opened his first dealership in Clarion with a 1976 and now has nine dealerships spread across five western Pennsylvania counties. Noel said, "Tri-Star offers more resources and inventory than most other dealers in the area. Plus, I really liked their system for growth in Kittanning and their plan to reach the sunset state through a strong commitment to the community."

Bill Noel says he'd like to go out with a bang. He is planning a Retirement Sales Event to help clean out new and used-inventory. "We've got some work to do and we've had time to do it," explained Noel. "My goal is to sell off every single vehicle on this lot by July 31."

In order to achieve this feat, Bill Noel, in cooperation with Tri-Star, has drastically reduced the price on every new Ford and pre-owned vehicle.

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Buyers can save up to \$12,000 off new Ford F-150 models, up to \$3,000 off Escapes and up to \$5,000 off Ford Edge models, and there are just a few examples. Or buyers can opt to lease the APR financing for up to 72 months on select new models. Tri-Star is a welcome place! "Tri-Star will have buyers on-site at the Kittanning dealership," Kevin Sargent is hoping that many buyers will also trade in vehicles during this event. To help this, we'll offer up our owned vehicles at their newsworthy prices. According to Tri-Star owner Kevin Sargent: "We're even offering up to 100% of K-B-B trades-in with financing." Noel's Retirement Sale. We really need dealers for the best location and we'll pay BIG to get them."

Tri-Star is also bringing in special finance managers to help buyers with financing options. "This will be welcome news for anyone with credit problems. Regarding financing, Sargent said: "Don't let past credit problems keep you away from this event. These savings opportunities are rare and you shouldn't have to miss one because you damaged your credit. Just step in and my guys are going to do everything in their power to get you financing for you."

The Retirement Sales event will take place July 13 through 30 at the Ford dealership on Walt Whitman in Kittanning, Pa. Sales from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 724-843-1015.

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WORTH THE DIVE Cranberry site of scuba class at waterpark

By Joe Genco
Eagle Staff Writer

CRANBERRY TWP — Twelve-year-old Mark Wimer said he has been interested in marine biology for nearly as long as he can remember.

"I've had an interest in sharks ever since I was really young," he said.

"Because of this interest, Mark of Cranberry Township recently signed up to learn how to scuba dive in a class at the waterpark in North Boundary Park.

Diving in the ocean could be a useful skill for a scientist looking to do field studies, because he can observe fish and other creatures in their natural environment, he said.

"It'll be amazing to be able to breathe in the water and be around the fish and coral and stuff," he said.

A number of people want to learn how to scuba dive because they are interested in exploring and having adventures underwater, said Bill Downey, who has been teaching scuba diving for more than 50 years.

"Divers have a fascination with the underwater world. Most people never get to explore it," Downey said at the recent class.

Mark is one of several students Downey is teaching in a six-session class at the waterpark this month.

Another student in the class, Rick Jackson of Cranberry, said he is getting his certification so he can dive in Florida and Texas with family. "My kids are scuba certified and my granddaughters are too, so I want to be able to go enjoy the water with them," he said.

Both students said they thought they were getting a handle on diving and using the equipment and were looking forward to getting certified.

"Everything was pretty easy once we got in the water. I think I'll get used to it," Mark said.

Instructor John Corcoran said knowing how to scuba dive has been a rewarding experience. "Getting into scuba, it was a life changing experience for me. I've gotten to travel all over the world and meet all kinds of people I never would have met," he said.

A certification for scuba, which stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, includes passing both a written test and a demonstrating of proper procedures in wa-



Mark Wimer of Cranberry Township learns members are taking part in a six-session scuba diving course at Cranberry course at Cranberry Township's North Boundary Park.

ter. Downey and his instructors are certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, one of the largest diving organizations in the world.

To complete the certification, which never needs to be renewed, the divers must also complete four open-water dives at another location with depths of more than 20 feet.

Divers must learn how to properly assemble and disassemble the equipment and how to deal with emergency scenarios such as how to get water out of a hooded mask.

"You have to know what to do if the unexpected happens," Downey said.

Equipment includes a mask, snorkel, oxygen tank, regulator, connecting the snorkel to the tank, depth gauge; fins, wetsuit, dive computer used on deeper dives, a buoyancy compensator, and an inflatable vest that holds the tank. Certified divers have to

complete swimming and stamina tests, including holding their breath underwater, treading water for 10 minutes and swimming eight lengths of the pool without stopping.

They also learn to monitor their oxygen levels during a dive. A typical oxygen tank provides enough air for one hour of breathing, but that varies based on the person's size and how deep he is in the water.

For divers in an ocean or in a lake, they must learn the proper ascension rate, 30 feet per minute, to avoid getting decompression sickness.

A number of people often take the certification class before heading on a vacation to a tropical location, Downey said.

Downey also has certified emergency responders from the area who volunteer on dive or rescue teams.

His company, Downey Diving of Baden, Beaver County, organizes interna-

tional trips and certifies about 100 people each year.

The class provides all the necessary gear to learn diving. Buying a full set of gear can cost several thousand dollars, though some people opt to rent gear from businesses that operate near popular diving locations.

Downey said quality diving in the waters of Butler County is limited. Divers can go to Lake Arthur, with permission from the Moline State Park staff, but the water is muddy, making it hard to see.

The biggest regional attraction for divers is Lake Erie. It has numerous wooden shipwrecks that have been well preserved because the lake has cold water and no sail.

There are also shipwrecks in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of North Carolina. A number of those boats were sunk by German submarines during World War II, Downey said.

Jackson approves salt shed, study

Traffic impact
fee pondered

By Amerigo Allegretto
Eagle Staff Writer

JACKSON TWP — A new salt shed and a traffic impact fee ordinance study will be funded by the township.

The township supervisors Monday morning approved the two items.

The new 50-x-80-foot salt shed will be built this fall on the township municipal building's property for use this winter. It will have a 1,200-ton capacity.

"It's really big," township manager Chris Rearick said of the new shed. "We used more salt this past winter than we typically had, pretty much as much as we had before."

The current shed has a 500-ton capacity. The township will soon have 700 tons of salt in storage.

The current shed will be used for either salt overflow or equipment storage.

"It didn't seem to make sense to dismantle that," Rearick said. "That way if the township grows, there may be a need to use that in addition."

Rearick said the traffic impact fee ordinance update is needed because of interests in development, especially on Route 68.

"It's also in the standpoint that we've been successful in completing projects initially planned and now have to look toward other projects," he said.

But there are no firm plans for the area. Herbert Rowland & Grubic will be hired to test intersections for the study.

Correctional officer, inmate dead following altercation

Incident called
'sad and tragic'

By Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE — A correctional officer and an inmate died following a brief altercation at a Pennsylvania prison, officials said.

It happened Monday evening at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility in Wilkes-Barre, according to Luzerne County Manager David Pedri.

The Times Leader reported that Pedri confirmed the deaths at a news

conference late Monday, calling the incident "sad and tragic." He declined to comment on what led to the altercation or how the two died, citing the ongoing investigation.

Officials identified the inmate as Tracy Gilliam, 27, who was behind bars for failing to register as a sex offender. Officials did not release the name of the correctional officer, at the request of the officer's family.

"This guard went to work today believing that he would be coming home," Pedri said. "And sadly that didn't happen."

The prison went on lockdown after the incident, which Pedri described as isolated.

"We will do everything in our power to ensure an incident like this never happens again," Pedri said.

Monday was the first day on the job for the new correctional services division head, Mark Rockovich, who Pedri said spoke to the other correctional officers about what happened.

The Luzerne County District Attorney's Office and Pennsylvania State Police are investigating the incident.

LOCAL

Planet Energy to canvass township

BUTLER TWP — Township police want residents to know that representatives from a company will canvass the municipality for about one week, asking to see residents' energy bills.

Township officials say the company, Planet Energy, has the proper solicitor permits to do the canvassing.

They are soliciting for residents to switch energy companies.

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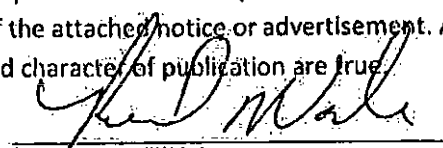
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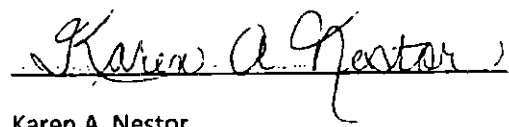


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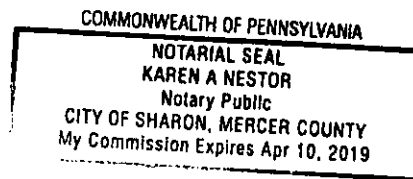
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Turkey

New Castle native, family safe in Turkey

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home and people flocking in droves to a nearby ATM.

Horns started blaring as both those supporting the government and those supporting the military voiced their support. The mosques called for a mass 2 a.m. prayer.

The main focus was a military uprising against Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan, according to Relic.

"The people of Turkey are tired of the presidential dictatorship style of rule," he said. "This started with the Gen Park protests of 2013 (a wave of demonstrations and civil unrest in Turkey that began to contest the urban development plan of the Istanbul park and turned into a protest of Erdogan). From that protest, the president tried to change the Turkish political system into more of a presidential style so he can become sole leader. But the Turks don't want it, their system is parliamentary."

Relic said that many of the Turkish nationalists turned on the Islamic president when a Turkish newspaper reported that the government was sending weapons to ISIS.

"People are tired of the terrorist attacks and they want them to end," he said. "The president and the two journalists who wrote the story arrested and placed in solitary confinement for 180 days. But then the judicial system overruled the president and that caused tensions to rise even more."

"The military controls all of the state media and tried to get these guys back in jail, but failed."

The mosques stand firmly with the president, according to Relic.

"The mosques call for prayer five times a day, but tonight, they got on the tower loudspeakers that each mosque has and sounded loud blasts. They told people to leave their homes and go support the president and deny these plotters in the military, as they called them," he said.

As the night went on Friday, 17 police officers were killed in a helicopter attack just outside of Ankara and the parliament building was bombed. As morning approached, CNN Turkey and other news stations went black, shortly after Erdogan, who had escaped his Ankara palace, did a Facebook livestream with CNN just before escaping to Istanbul.

Martial law (the imposition of the highest-ranking military officer as the head of the government, thus removing all power from the previous branches of government) was imposed.

"The military wants to get rid of corruption because Erdogan's govern-

ment has been corrupt, but the police, who are mostly loyal to Erdogan, are making them on. Their plan is to re-establish democracy and stop the Islamic ideas.

"But Rains, who knows a lot more about this than I do, says to be careful because this could be a government plot. The government could be using this as a way to push the presidential system. Those are some of the back-door tricks that the president is known for."

In the meantime, though, those in Turkey, including Americans such as Relic, were deemed to be in danger.

Toward morning, all television stations went black and Relic received the following message from the U.S. Embassy in Ankara:

"U.S. Mission in Turkey advises American citizens that military operations are underway in Ankara and could occur in other parts of the country. American citizens are advised to seek shelter in safe places. A void unnecessary travel."

"We urge U.S. citizens to contact family to let them know you are safe."

Relic's parents, Cheryl and Russ, who already have booked flights Turkey in August, continue to voice their concerns. "I'm so scared and very anxious," Cheryl said from her New Castle home Friday night. "I'm very upset that Russ, Rains and Ada can't even get out of country at the moment because of the no-fly zone imposed by the military. I am worried what will happen to Russ and his family, plus Rains' family."

Relic said that he and his family have no plans to leave their home anytime soon.

"I always worried about financial stability here, so I have kept most of my money with me," he said. "Rains always said, 'There is a bank across the street, put it in there, but you know, I just had this feeling.'"

"I remember hearing that after 9/11, people couldn't get large sums of money out of banks, so I kept it near me."

Relic, 32, who arrived in Turkey in 2012 after meeting Rains online, says he is remaining calm and has no plans to flee. As a night turned to morning, word came that the coup attempt was failing. The family plans to celebrate Ada's third birthday on Tuesday and vows to stay safe while going on with their lives.

"I'm not going anywhere unless we feel threatened," he said. "I love being here, it's a great place to live. Turkey is my home now."

ANALYSIS

Questions now swirl about Turkey, key Western ally

The Associated Press

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has emerged triumphant and possibly stronger from a failed coup attempt, meaning that Turkey's pivotal role as an ally in the U.S.-led war against the Islamic State group and a guarantor of refugee agreements with Europe are likely to remain intact.

An expected purge of military factions responsible for the attempted putsch, however, could leave the armed forces in turmoil and over-stretched. While trying to rebuild with loyalists, the military may continue to confront autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels in Turkey and control its turbulent border with war-torn Syria.

Turkey is a strategic U.S. ally at the crossroads of the Asian and European continents and about Mideast conflict zones. It is the only majority-Muslim country in NATO and a key partner in efforts to solve international challenges, including terrorism and mass migration, as well as being an important interlocutor with regional powers such as Iran and Russia.

U.S. European and other world leaders have condemned the assault on Erdogan's democratically elected government, while watching for further fallout from the uprising in Turkey, which was seen as a generally stable partner in a neighborhood plagued by upheaval.

The United States is monitoring the situation closely, in part because it stages air strikes from Turkey's Incirlik air base against Islamic extremists in Syria and Iraq. The Turkish government closed the airspace around Incirlik for several hours on Saturday following the coup attempt, although there was no indication of a long-term negative effect on U.S. operations.

The uprising was launched Friday night with military jets overhead, tanks and soldiers in the streets and firepower that left at least 181 dead and 1,440 wounded, according to the government. It appears to have been led by air force, military police and armored units, but not the senior commanders of the military, who



People chant slogans as they gather at a pro-government rally in central Istanbul's Taksim square Saturday. Forces loyal to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan quashed a coup attempt in a night of explosions, air battles and gunfire that left some hundreds of people dead and scores of others wounded Saturday.

closed ranks behind Erdogan and put down the putsch early Saturday. Even opposition political parties condemned the attempt to oust the government.

Nearly 3,000 accused plotters already have been detained and new purges in the military are expected to remove any sympathizers among soldiers and officers. This continued internal turmoil could be a challenge for the armed forces as they battle Kurdish rebels and support the campaign against the Islamic State group.

On Saturday, Turkey's state-run news agency said the commander of the country's second army was arrested in connection with the coup. The second army is based in eastern Turkey to counter threats from Syria.

"A new wave of purges in military will likely weaken overextended security services, even as basic policies will remain same," said Howard Eisenstat, associate professor of Middle East history at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Erdogan, an often combative figure, has been accused of increasingly autocratic conduct even though his government was democratically elected and he commands deep support among

Turkey's pious Muslim class. The military has long seen itself as the guarantor of secular government in Turkey, and many in its ranks have bristled at both his tightening grip on power and the growing Islamic influence under Erdogan. The president had jailed or sidelined many of his military adversaries, but clearly others remained to launch the failed coup.

In the international arena, Erdogan recently sought to patch up disputes with Israel and Russia, and to lend stronger support to U.S.-led efforts against the Islamic State group after being accused of tolerating the flow of foreign extremists and weapons from Turkey into Syria. He also was key to an agreement with the European Union that provides for the safe, regulated passage of Syrian civilians between Turkey and Europe, which has received a massive influx of refugees.

While that pragmatic approach is likely to continue as Erdogan shores up international support after the coup attempt, the president has often lashed at out his Western partners, questioning their commitment to democratic values and alleging that Kurdish militants enjoy refuge in some European countries.

The United States, emphasizing the importance of its alliance with Turkey's current leadership, expressed support for the democratically elected government as the violence unfolded. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry was quick to speak with Turkey's foreign minister. That response contrasted with U.S. comments after the Egyptian military ousted Islamist President Mohamed Morsi following protests against him in 2013 - at that time, Kerry said the military was restoring democracy in Egypt.

Although many Turks are disgruntled over Erdogan's moves against civil liberties such as freedom of the press, and are fearful in the wake of a deadly IS attack on Istanbul's Ataturk Airport last month, the country appeared to reject the military rebellion. It endured three military coups between 1960 and 1980.

Yet Turkey could be poised for a fresh bout of polarization under Erdogan, who vowed that the coup plotters would pay a heavy price. Domestic tension and suspicion, in turn, could undermine the consistency or effectiveness of Turkey's international commitments and challenges, particularly when the military is involved.

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Theodore C. "Dutch" Helm, formerly of Sharpsville, celebrates his 105th birthday at Magnificent Care Retirement Community. He was born June 24, 1911, in Sandy Lake to Frank and Grace Mae Foster Helm. He served in the Army during World War II.

THINGS TO DO

MEETINGS

Farrell High School class of 1960 gathers at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday at The Golden Apple Inn, Wheatland. Spouses and guests are welcome. Info: 724-581-0388

SPECIAL EVENT

A department service office from The American Legion will answer questions regarding veterans and state benefits from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at American Legion Post 508, 1385 E. State St., Sharon. No appointment necessary. Simply take proof of veteran's status. Info: 800-274-4387, ext. 2037.

RUNNINGS

The 14th Annual Danny Shaffer Fun Run is set for Saturday at the Clark House in Clark. Registration is 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fun bikes out at noon. Dinner at 5 p.m. Menu includes split-roasted chicken and pork with sides and homemade cupcakes. Dinner only is \$10. There will be a Chinese auction.

Cost for the fun run is \$15 for riders and \$10 for passengers and guests. All proceeds benefit The Jacob Lewis Memorial Fund that was established to financially assist seriously ill children under the age of 18. All donations are tax deductible, receipt available upon request. Information, e-mail mlissahm@gmail.com

LOVE LIFE

Innoculate Hear of Mary Church, Worcester, is sponsoring a day trip to Seneca Niagara Casino, Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Aug. 11. Bikes leaves the church parking lot at 8 a.m. and will leave the casino at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person and includes \$25 incentives and \$5 food voucher. Reservations: Margie, 724-854-1500. Shenango Valley Senior Center, 220 N. Buhl Farm Drive, Hermitage, is hosting a bus trip to River's Casino on Aug. 9. Cost is \$30 and includes \$15 in free slot play and a \$5 food voucher. Participants must be 60 years old or older to attend. Registration is done at the SVSC.

Something's eating at meat lover with vegan girlfriend

Dear Annie: I'm a self-proclaimed meat-eater. I suppose I eat vegetables from time to time, such as the lettuce and tomato on a hamburger. But for the most part, if it didn't have a central nervous system, I'm not interested. You can't fault me for it. I grew up in the Midwest, where we treated sausage like a food group. I feel mainly when I eat chicken wings, ripping flesh off the carcass of an animal with my teeth. Beef, chicken, duck, lamb, rabbit, bison, fish - love 'em all. However, I also love my new vegan (veg) girlfriend.

I love this woman, but I also love meat. Am I doomed to a life of guilty animal consumption? - Meaty Mike

Dear Meaty: What's eating you? Your girlfriend doesn't care that you're an omnivore. She has said - and I quote - "I don't mind." You're projecting. On some level, you must feel bad about eating meat. Maybe that's your conscience nagging at you, or maybe it's just your cholesterol.

Either way, figure it out and get right with it. And it wouldn't kill you to eat some of that perfectly good kale in the fridge.

Dear Annie: My younger sister is a 59-year-old woman who has never been married. She's fun, creative and full of life, and she still has her looks. I also know she's really lonely. After a string of bad boyfriends in her 20s and 30s, she gave up on dating and has since devoted almost all her energy to her work and her pets. She's gone on a few dates here and there over the years, but she refuses to do any kind of online dating because she thinks that it's "desperate" and that "only freaks are out

online." She refuses to hear me when I say otherwise. Every time I try to approach the subject of dating, she tells me that I have no idea what I'm talking about and that we're too different to understand each other. And that's true. We were never close growing up. She was the "wild child" who dropped out of high school, and I was the "good daughter" who got a college degree. And there's a 10-year age difference. Also, I have been married for more than 30 years and have two great kids. I feel guilty and like a bragget every time I talk about my family. And her resentment has only grown after the recent death of her pet. How do I help my sister and someone when she doesn't want to hear it? Maybe she'll listen to you. - Elder Sister in Omaha

Dear Elder Sis: A white picket fence and 2 1/2 kids are not for everyone. Plenty of people live amazingly fulfilled lives without getting married and having children. I don't think your sister would be "full of life," "creative" and attractive if she were lonely and miserable. Once you stop forcing your idea of happiness on her, that guilt you mentioned may magically disappear.

Send your questions to Anne Lane to dearam@creators.com.

ASK DOCTOR K

Dear Doctor K: I'm in my third year of menopause, and my doctor won't prescribe hormone therapy. He says it increases the risk of heart disease. I think I recall that you told another reader that this is not true. Is my doctor right, or are you?

Dear reader: You won't be surprised to learn that I think I'm right. But in the previous column you refer to, I didn't say exactly what you remember. I said that the effect of hormone therapy (HT) on heart disease depends on a woman's age and how recently she entered menopause. In younger women, in their first six to 10 years after menopause, HT protects against heart disease. In contrast, in older women, HT increases the risk of heart disease. It's called the "age effect."

Hormone therapy usually involves a combination of both estrogens (the main female hormones) and progestins (other important female hormones). Estrogen helps reduce the symptoms of menopause, such as hot flashes. Progestin reduces the risk of cancer of the uterus.

When we talk about the effect of HT on heart disease, we're focusing on the most common type of heart disease: atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis causes cholesterol-filled "plaques" in the walls of the arteries that supply blood to the heart. As these plaques grow, they can block the flow of blood through the arteries. When blood flow to a part of the heart muscle stops, the muscle dies. That's what happens in a heart attack.

A plaque has a cap made of fibers that hold in some cholesterol. In some plaques, called "vulnerable" plaques, inflammation inside the plaque sets away at the fibrous cap. Suddenly, the fibrous rupture, cholesterol spills into the artery, a blood clot forms - and

blood flow to a part of the heart stops. Estrogen slows the development of plaques. By the time a woman reaches menopause, her own natural estrogen has helped protect her against developing plaques. By 10 years after menopause, however, the average woman has vulnerable plaques that threaten to rupture. Estrogen increases inflammation inside the plaques and causes blood to clot more easily. So estrogen now increases the risk of heart attacks.

A study published in March 2016 in The New England Journal of Medicine supports what I'm saying. Over 600 women were divided into two groups: those less than six years past menopause (called the "early postmenopausal" group) and those 10 years or more past menopause (the

"late postmenopausal" group). Each group was treated for up to seven years with either HT or a placebo. In the early postmenopausal group, HT slowed the development of atherosclerosis. In the late postmenopausal group, HT had no effect on atherosclerosis. Also, studies in animals - including monkeys - which are biologically similar to humans - conclude that

there is an "age effect." You are just three years into menopause. Unless you already have heart disease, or have risk factors for heart disease, HT is more likely to protect you from heart disease than to put you at risk.

DR. ANTHONY KOMAROFF is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115. www.heart.org

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New EMA leader cuts emergency response time in Sherango

By Mary Grzeskowiak
New Castle News

Fire department response time in Sherango Township has been cut by more than half because of the hiring of an EMA coordinator.

Township Fire Chief Dave Ribbel told supervisors at their meeting Thursday that since Justin Data was hired to work at the township building full-time and provide first response on fire department calls, the average response time has dropped from 10 minutes, 23 seconds to four minutes ten seconds.

Improvement of response time was one goal of creating of Data's position. He was hired in May.

Ribbel said the department is working on some strategies to reduce that response time even further.

The fire department responded to 33 calls in June, bringing them to 254 for the year.

The department which is in the process of merging with South New Castle Borough Fire Department.

In other business, Ribbel said it is time for residents to install 911 address signs at their residences. It has been 13 years, he pointed out, since the township passed an ordinance requiring residents to post the signs to help emergency responders find addresses. But he said only about half the residents have done so, a situation he called "terrible."

Now, Ribbel said, the police department will begin issuing citations the

non-compliant.

He said the issue is solely, "A man last month survived a heart attack and if the fire department hadn't seen the sign, we would have driven right past the residence," he pointed out.

One woman said that purchasing the \$20 sign should be optional for the residents.

Ribbel replied, "You have two little kids sitting besides you. What if one night we couldn't find your house?"

The woman pointed out she could not afford to pay for a sign and asked Ribbel, "Why don't you just give me a sign?"

He replied, "I will personally buy your sign. I look at these little kids and there's no harder thing for a first responder than to see a child suffer."

Signs are available at the municipal building.

In other business, Data reported that he has applied for a grant for an emergency generator for the township building. If the township is successful, it would provide an alternate source of power to keep emergency services running in the case of a power outage.

He also told the residents that the township is now connected with "Nixie." He explained that as a result, residents can test their zip code to 888777 and in case of an emergency those residents will get notification of emergency shelters and other information. More information is available at nixie.com

Hearing

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said residents who want to preserve their rights to appeal the zoning board's decision must submit written statements at the Aug. 4 meeting.

In other business: Supervisors said they are working on an ordinance to forbid exploding devices in residential areas and to limit them in other zoning districts. Bob Ozman complained about damage done to residences on Savannah Road because of the impact of these targets.

They approved a \$4,422 contribution for this year to the New Castle Transit Authority for bus service with Butick commencing that merchants at the Lawrence Village Plaza will reimburse the township and that the local match draws millions in government funds to operate the system.

They awarded a contract for road resurfacing to Youngblood Paving for \$192,061. Roads or portions of roads to be included are Carr, Grady, Motor, Roosevelt, Aeriala, Woodrow, Myers, Morris, Alwensca and Crow. Under a separate project, Old Princeton road will be paved in August.

Supervisors approved a Pennsylvania American Water Co. land development plan for a booster station behind its current location on Elwood Road to pump water to a proposed tank on Harmony Baptist Road for a water project that is set for construction next spring.

In answer to a resident's question, Fire Chief Dave Ribbel said open burning is limited to specified hours Tuesdays and Saturdays in residential areas in the township. Agricultural areas are exempt, he said. For hours, check the township office.

Supervisors agreed to change the swimming pool fence requirement in the township from six to four feet on the advice of their state building code inspector, who told them

four feet is standard and six feet places a burden on the homeowner. Supervisor Frank Augustine said insurance companies only require four feet fences, and supervisors don't know why the six-foot requirement was enacted.

Supervisors announced they will have a township collection of hard-to-recycle household waste items, such as televisions. Augustine said there will be a fee on the items to the person bringing in items, but no fee to the township. Details will be announced.

Supervisors waived a stormwater review for the upcoming Castledown secondary sewer project, which will serve 900 customers.

One man questioned when the township will be reimbursed for money stolen from the township by former secretary-treasurer Brian Tanner, who was convicted and sentenced in common pleas court. Solicitor Lou Perotta replied that the township already has received \$400,000 from the insurance bonding company and that any further reimbursement will come from court-ordered restitution.

Supervisors said they are expecting the township's new canine officer to arrive next week.

Turkey

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military uprising against Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan, according to Relek.

"The people of Turkey are tired of the presidential dictator style of rule," he said. "This started with the Gezi Park protests of 2013 (a wave of demonstrations and civil unrest in Turkey that began to contest the urban development plan of the Istanbul park and turned into a protest of Erdogan). From that protest, the president tried to change the Turkish political system into more of a presidential style so he can become sole leader. But the Turks don't want it, their system is parliamentary."

Relek said that many of the Turkish nationalists turned on the Islamic president when a Turkish newspaper reported that the government was sending weapons to ISIS.

"People are tired of the terrorist attacks and they want them to end," he said. "The president had the two journalists who wrote the story arrested and placed in solitary confinement for 180 days. But then the judicial system overruled the president and that caused tensions to rise even more."

"The military conspired all of the state media and tried to get these guys back in jail, but failed."

The mosques stand firmly with the president, according to Relek.

"The mosques call for prayer five times a day, but tonight, they go on the tower loudspeakers that each mosque has and sounded last blast. They told people to leave their mosques and go support the president and defy those plotters in the military, as they called them," he said.

As the night went on Friday, 17 police officers were killed in a helicopter attack

Officials: Coup attempt appears to have failed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish officials said Saturday morning the government had appeared to have repelled an attempted military coup following a night of explosions, air battles and gunfire across the capital that left at least 17 dead, according to state-run media.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, in an interview over FaceTime with the CNN Turk station, dismissed the military action as "an attempt at an uprising by a minority within our armed forces." His office declined to disclose his whereabouts, saying only that he was in a secure location.

Turks took to the streets of cities across the country waving national flags throughout the attempted coup to show their support for the government. By Saturday morning, a top Turkish official said the coup attempt appeared to have been repelled. The senior official told The Associated Press that all government officials were in change of their offices.



Russ Relek, a 2002 graduate of New Castle High School, sits with his wife, Raina, and daughter, Ada, in their home in Ankara, Turkey.

just outside of Ankara and the parliament building was bombed. As morning approached, CNN Turkey and other news stations went black, shortly after Erdogan, who had escaped his Ankara palace, did a Facebook interview with CNN just before escaping to Istanbul.

Martial law (the imposition of the highest-ranking military officer as the head of the government, thus removing all power from the previous branches of government) was imposed.

"The military wants to get rid of corruption because Erdogan's government has been corrupt, but the police, who are mostly loyal to Erdogan, are taking them on. Their plan is to reestablish democracy and stop the Islamist ideas."

"But Raina, who knows a lot more about this than I do, says to be careful because this could be a government plot. The government could be using this as a way to push the presidential system. Those are some of the back-door tricks that the president is known for."

In the meantime, though, those in Turkey, including Americans such as Relek, are deemed to be in danger.

Toward morning, all television stations went black and Relek received the following message from the U.S. Embassy in Ankara: "U.S. Mission in Turkey advises American citizens that military operations are under way in Ankara and could occur in other parts of the country. American citizens are advised to seek shelter in safe places. Avoid unnecessary travel."

"We urge U.S. citizens to contact family to let them know you are safe."

Relek's parents, Cheryl and Russ, who already have booked flights to Turkey in August, continue to voice their concern.

"I'm scared and very anxious," Cheryl said from her New Castle home Friday night. "I'm very upset that Russ, Raina and Ada can't even get out of the country at the moment because of the no-fly zone imposed by the military. I am worried what will happen to Russ and his family."

plus Raina's family." Relek said that he and his family have no plans to leave their home anytime soon.

"I always worried about financial stability here, so I have kept most of my money with me," he said. "Raina always said, 'there is a bank across the street, put it in there, but, you know, I just had this feeling.'"

"I remember hearing that after 9/11, people couldn't get large sums of money out of banks, so I kept it near me."

Relek, 32, who arrived in Turkey in 2012 after meeting Raina online says he is remaining calm and has no plans to flee. As night turned to morning, word came that the coup might be failing. (The family plans to celebrate Ada's third birthday on Tuesday and vows to stay safe while going on with their lives. "I'm not going anywhere unless we feel threatened," he said. "I love being here, it's a great place to live. Turkey is my home now.")

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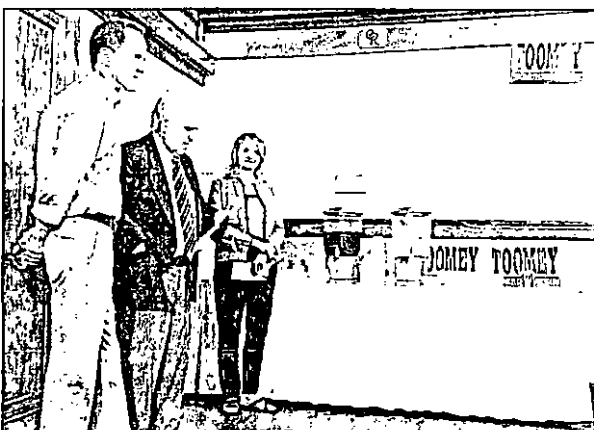
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Lawrence County Republican Committee member Dick Flannery, center, introduces U.S. Senator Pat Toomey, left, Monday at The Crane Room, as Valérie Messal, right, looks on.

Toomey
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summarizing the last few weeks' home-soil violence involving police as "dusting."

"Folks this is madness," he said. "I am so furious of the people who have chosen to spread a false narrative for law enforcement."

The senator said that an "unfair, wrong" narrative placed upon law enforcement departments nationwide has bred "environments for violent attacks." He expanded his claims, expressing his views on sanctuary cities and federal gun ownership laws.

Toomey said he has pushed aggressively against sanctuary cities, policy, he noted, that McGinty has supported. Earlier this month, a bill proposed by Toomey that would have rejected federal grant money to sanctuary cities was cut off by Senate Democrats with a 53-44 vote, seven weeks short of being presented to the floor.

"A special policy in favor of someone who is here illegally?" Toomey said Monday. "How many more times do we need to see these types of attacks before we start taking homeland security seriously?"

He continued that in many respects, he believes Pennsylvania is in a critical position of identity, as he believes he and McGinty cannot see eye to eye on security issues.

"Katie McGinty and I are probably the most contrasting candidates in the country right now," he said.

Toomey went on to discuss his stance on



U.S. Senator Pat Toomey talks to about two dozen people at The Crane Room in Neshannock Township Monday afternoon. Toomey, a Republican, is not attending the Republican National Convention in Cleveland this week, choosing instead to make a campaign tour throughout the state.

gun-purchasing regulations and background checks, saying he is a staunch supporter of the Second Amendment.

"I have a perfect track record with the NRA," he said.

"I am a gun owner. I take my own shooting. But I don't believe that background checks infringe upon those rights. There are some holes in our current background checks."

Toomey co-sponsored legislation in 2013 alongside Sen. Joe Manchin, D-West Virginia, that sought to expand instant background checks for commercial gun purchases in wake of the Sandy Hook tragedy, but the bill

fell short. In June, the Senate stopped a bill proposed by senator Chris Murphy, D-Connecticut, Gary Bookert, D-New Jersey, and Charles Schumer, D-New York, that not only would have required background checks for commercial purchases, but also for private transactions, including those at gun shows and online. Both Toomey and Manchin voted against this expansion.

"I am absolutely unwilling to diminish law-abiding citizens' Second Amendment rights. But I think a three-minute background check is very reasonable thing. I think the whole pur-

pose is to make sure that someone who is a violent criminal or someone who is dangerously mentally ill, or someone who is so dangerous we won't let them board a commercial flight — I think it's reasonable to screen those people out. I think that's just common sense."

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AROUND THE STATE

Pennsylvania's cigarette tax to rise by \$1 per pack Aug. 1

HARRISBURG (AP) — Cigarette taxes are on the way up in Pennsylvania. Starting Aug. 1, Pennsylvania's newly enacted budget package means that the per-pack tax on cigarettes will rise by \$1 to \$2.60. Counting a \$2 per-pack tax added in Philadelphia in 2014 to help fund the city's schools, and the per-pack cigarette tax in Philadelphia will be \$4.60. That means Pennsylvania's cigarette tax will go from tied for the nation's 23rd highest with Ohio and Delaware to the nation's 10th highest cigarette tax. Philadelphia's tax will be the seventh highest tax when combining local and state taxes. Chicago is No. 1 at \$6.16 per pack. That's according to the Washington, D.C.-based Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. The tax is supposed to generate about \$430 million dollars to help balance the state's budget.

Casino revenue hits record high

HARRISBURG (AP) — Revenue from Pennsylvania's 12 casinos hit a record high in the just-completed fiscal year, as dollars lost by gamblers rose 3.6 percent. The Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board said Monday that revenue from slot machines and tables games exceeded \$3.2 billion in the 12 months ending June 30. That was \$86 million above the previous record high, in the 2012-13 fiscal year, and \$112 million above last fiscal year. Slot revenue of nearly \$2.4 billion was up 2.3 percent for the year. Table games revenue of \$839 million was up nearly 8 percent. Seven casinos saw increases in both categories. Only Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course in suburban Harrisburg saw declines in both categories.

Police: Wife accused in shooting

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The wife of a western Pennsylvania county commissioner is accused of shooting her husband in the neck at their home, and a district attorney says it was no accident. Deanna Vickers, 47, on Sunday was charged with attempted homicide and related offenses in the shooting of Vincent Vickers. District Attorney Richard Bower said Vincent Vickers was flown to a hospital in Morgantown, West Virginia, and is in stable condition. The couple had told responding officers it was an accident. However, Bower said evidence shows Deanna Vickers tried to kill her husband. No attorney was listed for her in online court documents. She remains in jail.

Mohawk

from page A2 following instructions on their screens, he said. The electricity class has the students learning to use automatic controls. "The equipment now puts us up to industry standards," Wallace said. "We embrace the new technology by using it right away." He prides himself that a lot of students who graduated from Mohawk's vocational agriculture program learned skills that obtained their first jobs. During high times, the program was graduating 35 students per year, he said. Wallace and his wife, the former Janice McCullough, have been married 32 years. They have a son, Craig, 27, who works for a local heating and air conditioning company and helps on the farm, and a daughter, Lyndsay, 28, who teaches vocational agriculture at Blackhawk School District. Wallace's plans are to continue working on the farm for his brother, who raises about 70 head of Black Angus beef cattle. They also farm corn, soybeans, barley and wheat, most of which goes for the cattle, and "acres and acres of hay." Wallace said he intends to continue his involvement with the Junior Livestock Association and the fair, helping with running the judging shows, setting up and manning tables. His camper for the week will complete a circle of 15 other campers. (Email: dtaucher@nnewsonline.com)

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Party

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the barge back to Sandusky, facing rain and rough seas. They didn't get back until between 4 and 5 a.m. They had a rough, long day but kudos to them. They put on a really good show. Everyone seemed to love it.

Meie, who was not on the barge but observed the show from the park, said the city was "locked

down," with streets closed and fences up and down East Ninth Street, as well as around the arena.

In addition, he said, the Secret Service, U.S. Coast Guard and Cleveland Fire insisted on being involved in the planning of the fireworks show, and all three had to approve the final plan.

"Everyone — the police and secret service — were exceptionally nice, they did a good job of getting

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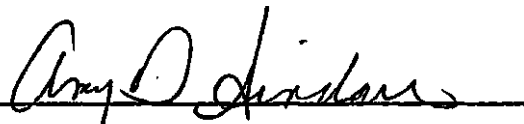
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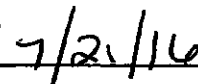
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Ex-wife charged in cold case murder

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The ex-wife of a western Pennsylvania man authorities said was killed in 2008 is now charged with murder, and her son — who was charged earlier — now says that his mother killed the victim and has led authorities to a body.

Janette Bartle, 62, of Reading, is charged in Somerset County with criminal homicide, aggravated assault, conspiracy, arson, reckless endangering, evidence tampering and weapons counts, among other charges.

Bartle's son, Samuel McFarland Jr., 38, was charged last month with killing 56-year-old Thomas Conrad after police and prosecutors said he had bragged about killing the victim, then burying the body in a remote area.

But prosecutors said Saturday that McFarland told them earlier this month that Bartle had actually been the one who killed Conrad. He said the two then buried the body and Bartle later set fire to their home.

Authorities say he led them to a spot in the southern part of the county near a strip mine where after several searches a body was uncovered and taken to Merrimack University for forensic analysis.

THE NATION

Country artist Brown dies at 77

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Bonnie Brown, one of three siblings whose smooth harmonies as the Browns influenced generations of singers from the Beatles to Lady Aarebellem, died Saturday at age 77.

Her publicist, Kirt Webster, said Brown died in Little Rock of complications from lung cancer. With older siblings Jim Ed Brown and Maxine Brown, the three helped define the Nashville sound of the 1950s and '60s. They were inducted in 2015 into the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum after Jim Ed's death earlier that year.

The Browns were from Sparkman, Ark. They began singing at school and church functions. In 1952, Maxine entered Jim Ed in talent contests, but he lost first place to a harmonica player, according to the Hall of Fame's website. The radio station that ran the competition was impressed anyway and made him a regular.

Maxine soon joined him on stage and in TV appearances and the duo began recording hits. They were joined by their little sister, 18-year-old Bonnie, in 1955 and the trio's version of "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow" made it into Billboard's country Top 10. The Browns were signed by RCA Records in 1956 and by the next year had more hits with "I Take the Chance" and "I Heard the Bells in the Air."

Ex-officer charged in fatal shooting

ATLANTA

Court records show a white former Atlanta police officer who fatally shot a black motorist has been arrested.

Fulton County jail records show James R. Burns was arrested Saturday on charges including felony murder in the June 22 shooting of Devansh Casto Rogers.

Burns told investigators he shot a car that was "trying to run me over and kill me."

But a police internal affairs investigation found that evidence contradicted Burns' version of what happened. It showed that Burns shot into a vehicle not knowing whether 22-year-old Rogers was the person he'd been called to investigate at a northeast Atlanta apartment complex.

Burns also faces charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and violation of his oath of office. No bond has been set.

CORRECTIONS

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THE WORLD

Pakistani model killed by brother

ISLAMABAD

Pakistani social media celebrity Qandeel Baloch, who recently stirred controversy by posting pictures of herself with a prominent Muslim cleric, was strangled to death by her brother, police said Saturday.

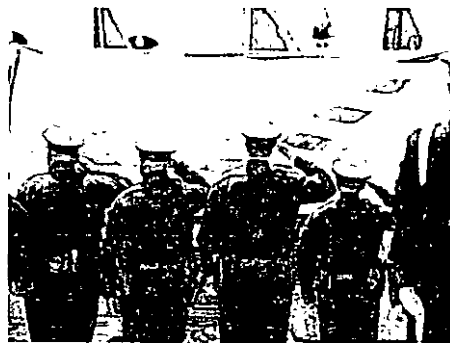
Her parents told police one of her six brothers strangled her to death as she slept in the family's home in Multan, police spokeswoman Nabila Ghaznafar told The Associated Press.

Multan police Chief Akram Azhar said police were searching for the brother, identified by the family as Wasim Azeem, who runs a local cellular phone shop.

"Apparently the lady died of suffocation, but final opinion on her death would be possible only after report of chemical examination comes," said Dr. Mushtaq Ahmed, who was among the team that conducted Baloch's autopsy. "She might have been given some poisonous substance before being strangled."

Baloch, whose real name was Faizaa Azeem, shot to fame and notoriety with a series of social media postings that would be tame by Western standards but were deeply scandalous by conservative Pakistani societal norms. She cultivated an outrageous public persona, recently promising to perform a public striptease if the Pakistani cricket team won a major tournament.

— FROM WIRE REPORTS



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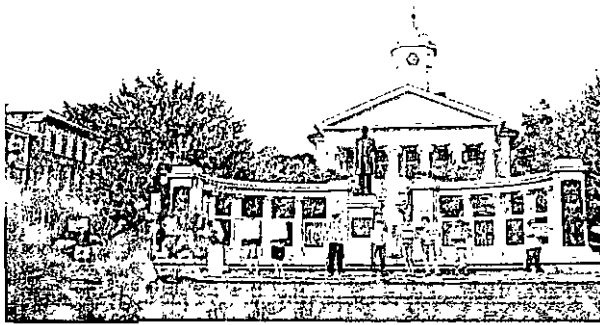
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Centre County residents rally in front of the Centre County Courthouse on South Allegheny Street on Monday, calling for justice for Toti, the Department of Corrections dog that died after being locked in a hot car for more than two hours.

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TOTTI

enforcement frequently warns against for both pet and kids, but why it took so long for the animal to get assistance.

Reed Doern, of Milesburg, and his wife, Nancy, were witnesses. Not just about the more than two hour time frame for Toti to get out of the car, but the reason for the lag in time between getting the dog out of the car and going for help and why a closer veterinarian wasn't used.

"I think the officer that had charge of that dog needs to be punished in some way," Reed Doern said.

Not all of the protesters brought a sign or shouted a slogan. Some didn't even want to give their names. "This is my sign," said



Lisa Shurt, of Bellefonte, holds a sign calling for justice for Toti.

one man, pointing to the well-behaved black dog he held on a blue leash. The DOC is looking at

safeguards to make sure that other dogs do not suffer Toti's fate, according to a statement.

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SKATE

enjoy numerous activities in the park on a daily basis.

"It would be a sad day for the Greenree neighborhood if this beautiful and serene park was transformed into a concrete, wood and steel abyss," he said.

Jones said the location of the skate park would be better handled through a regional park, and the cost shared among the region.

Resident Paul Thorsted said that the decision on a skate park be pushed to 2018, which would allow residents to provide sufficient input to the borough.

According to a letter posted by the borough on Wednesday and signed by council President Tom Daubert and borough manager Tom Fontaine, the proposed park has not been approved by the council nor has funding been secured for any design work been submitted.

"In previous conversations with members of the bicycle and skate communities in 2013 and 2014, conceptual drawings were created to illustrate the elements and amenities an action sports park could include, but do not constitute a specific plan," the letter said.

Dubert discouraged residents from reading too far into the CIP Monday, saying so keen that was only briefly discussed was earmarked for a complete project.

"Let's go with facts," he said, "not somebody trying to rev everybody up for something that, if it ever would happen, would be way in the future and probably never will happen."

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TRUMP

Her husband made a brief, but showy entrance, into the convention hall to introduce her, emerging from shadows and declaring to cheers, "We're going to win, we're going to win so big." He returned to the stage after his wife's remarks, greeting her warmly with a kiss and cheering her on along with the crowd.

Ms. Trump's appearance was a sharp contrast to most of the night's other speakers, who painted a bleak picture of an American future that they said only her husband can correct.

A parade of speakers told emotional stories about loved ones killed while serving in the military or at the hands of people in the United States illegally. And they cast the turbulent times as a direct result of weak leadership by President Barack Obama and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, who spent four years in the administration.

"Who would cruse Hillary Clinton to protect them? I wouldn't," former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani said in one of the night's most fiery addresses.

Many of the party's past and future stars were glaringly missing from the lineup, underscoring the

concerns GOP leaders have with closely aligning themselves with Trump. The businessman has cast aside decades of Republican orthodoxy in his unexpected political rise, creating a crisis within the GOP about its future.

Republican divisions erupted briefly on the convention floor Monday afternoon after party officials adopted rules by a shouted voice vote. Anti-Trump forces seeking to derail his nomination responded with loud and angry chants, though they were quickly quelled and there were no lingering signs of the protests as delegates returned to the cavernous convention hall for the evening program.

Trump hoped the chaos would be little more than a footnote. Despite persistent party divisions, his campaign is confident Republicans will come together behind their shared disdain for Clinton.

Republicans also highlighted at length the deadly 2012 attacks on Americans in Benghazi, Libya, while Clinton was serving as secretary of state. The mother of one of the victims checked back taxes as she personally blamed Clinton for her son's death and accused her of giving a false explanation for the attack.

"If Hillary Clinton can't give us the truth, why should we give her the presidency," Pat Smith

ARTS FEST

Police, EMS wrap up big weekend

State College police describe the weekend as 'relatively calm' while EMS compares weekend with State Patty's and football weekends

BY JEREMY HARTLEY
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State College police kept busy this Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts weekend, but most calls weren't more serious than criminal mischief, public intoxication and ordinance violations.

"It was a relatively calm weekend, considering the number of people we had in town," Lt. Keith Robb said Monday.

Robb said one sexual assault was reported during the weekend involving two Penn State students who were known to each other, but the incident is still under investigation.

Charges were filed in a separate sexual assault case during the week, but that incident occurred during the 2015 Arts Fest.

A police cruiser was damaged at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday responding to a party along the 200 block of Locust Lane, he said. Anyone with information regarding the damage is encouraged to contact the department.

A State College man, Darnel Shinkle, 23, was arrested and charged with making obscene threats after producing a knife outside of the Lion's Den on South Garner Street, claiming he also had a gun, Robb said. A preliminary hearing is slated for July

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27, according to court documents.

Arts Fest also proved to be a busy weekend for Centre LifeLink EMS, according to an email from the EMS service. LifeLink responded to 64 total calls, the email said — 23 of which were alcohol related.

LifeLink typically responds to 16 calls per day on a standard weekend, the email said.

Previous festival weeks have been more eventful for first responders. Arts Fest saw riots in 1998 and 2001.

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Rockview inmate found not guilty of assault

A Rockview state prison inmate was found not guilty of aggravated assault stemming from a December 2015 incident.

According to the Centre County District Attorney's Office news release, Vincent Hollimon, 27, allegedly kicked a corrections officer in the back when the officer attempted to stop him from falling down a

stairwell. Hollimon was found not guilty by a jury on July 6 of one count of aggravated assault and one count of simple assault, the release said. County Judge Jonathan Grise found Hollimon guilty of one count of harassment.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and court costs, the release said.

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Opinion

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Bradly Township — This thing about Clinton's emails, why did she need a private server when she had a government server she was supposed to use? The Clintons have had finances follow them ever since they left Arkansas. Yes, she did send classified information on this email and it was received by who knows who. I wouldn't trust her.

Oneda Township — Hillary Clinton is a total embarrassment. Shame on the women of this country if they vote to put Hillary, a throwback with all of her baggage and lies, into the White House, the highest office in our land.

Huntingdon — I was just wondering why I see so many people riding around town with dogs on their laps. That's an accident waiting for a place to happen. You're not allowed to have anything hanging on your motor, you can't have kids under a certain age in the front seat, but these people run around with dogs on their lap. I saw a guy with two dogs, one hanging out each window. Isn't there a law against that?

Walker Township — I do agree with last week's caller on the resort and marina proposed for Raystown Lake. I think the locals should do whatever it takes to put a halt to this project. It's not going to benefit anyone from here. It's only to benefit him. Do what it takes to put a stop to it even if it means a protest or picket. Write to Congress, write to the Army Corps of Engineers. Anyone with a brain can see straight through this entire project.

Cass Township — What makes you smug Democrats think Republicans have low IQs? I'll concede I'm not educated. But then college degrees don't equate to intelligence, merely one of many things that have been memorized. Which more likely had been smacked full of brainwashing. Our annual deficit spending and devastating national debt proves you liberal Democrats can neither add nor subtract. You're negative opinions of honest Republicans shows you're barely capable of choosing the brainwashing words of liberal Democrats, much

less correctly interpret their true goal. You probably even believe a Colt AR-15 semi-automatic (not automatic) rifle with a magazine capacity of five to eight rounds is an assault rifle. It's not, and wasn't used at Orlando. A Sig Sauer MCMX with a 30-round clip was, proving how easily a small percentage of liberal Democrats can brainwash the rest of you well-educated Democrats. Read the Constitution.

Cass Township — For the person from Walker Township who watched the fireworks at Perlebas on the 4th of July and was wondering about the bagpipers, they were our grandsons Thomas and Noah Cox, visiting from Gilbert, Arizona. They are members of the award-winning Phoenix Pipe Band and they perform and compete regularly with the band. They attended band camp this past week in Flagstaff, Arizona, and will perform at the Highland Games in Flagstaff this weekend.

Huntingdon County — Was there an amendment to Wood Township's ordinance of one unlicensed vehicle per property?

Huntingdon — Huntingdon taxpayers: Your school taxes are

News of Yesteryear

Penn Twp. supervisors discuss dust ordinance

75 Years Ago Carl D. Wilson of Huntingdon, Democratic County chairman, and Wilbur A. Shields of Henderson Township, Democratic state congressman from Huntingdon County, will take over the duties of their new offices in this county. The U.S. Navy asked Congress to authorize appropriations of \$300,000,000 for additional shore facilities. 50 Years Ago National Guard troops were called out on not duty after an outbreak of racial violence spread through Chicago's simmering West Side Negro neighborhoods. Light rain fell in the Huntingdon district as the weatherman provided some relief from the hot, humid temperatures of the past few days. 25 Years Ago Run's Bridge, also known as County Bridge No. Nine, will be closed July 15-19 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. During that period, the bridge which crosses Aughwick Creek south of Shurtleburg, will be undergoing renovation by county employees. People wept, gasped, cheered and even wept as the moon's shadow, turned daytime into twilight along a 9.320-mile path stretching from the Western Pacific to the heart of Brazil. The eclipse was among the most widely viewed in history. 10 Years Ago "We're not reinventing the wheel here. We're just looking to implement ordinances that will improve the quality of life for all the residents of his township." Those words came from Penn Township supervisor board chairman Daniel Crossley at the monthly meeting as discussions commenced regarding the possible enactment of a new township dust control ordinance. The number of incidents the Mount Union Borough Police Department responded to between Jan. 1 and July 7 has risen sharply from the same time period last year. Year to date, Mount Union officers have responded to 837 calls, up from 591 during the same time last year, and 550 during the same time in 2014.

going up. Why? You need to check out how many administrators have been hired since Fred Foster has been superintendent. We can't have reading teachers at HAMS, but we can have more administrators. Wake up and replace these board members and get rid of the administrators. How long are you going to stand for this?

Mill Creek — I think the thing that ticks me off the most about people who are anti-Trump is when you ask them why they are so against him, it all boils down to the fact that he's a billionaire, as if that made any difference in his policies. They can't even tell you what he stands for, nor can they tell you what Hillary stands for, they just listen to the media call him a racist and a bigot, and assume it must be true because he's a billionaire. As far as his wife goes, she's a bimbo who married him for his money. I mean this is the way some of these people think. Never mind the fact that she speaks several languages, owned her own company and was rich long before she met Trump. She's a bimbo and he's a billionaire leech. We have some very stupid voters in this country, I kid you not. They would rather vote for someone who is probably the most corrupt person to ever hold an office than to vote for a billionaire who puts America first and whose policies will bring back thousands of jobs.

Penn Township — Each week, someone calls in chastising those opposed to the resort, claiming we are selfish by getting in the way of progress, and that this resort will allow for families to stick together by providing jobs for our children as they reach adulthood. You imply others are selfish for their opposition yet is this really the future you desire for your children? Tossing away valuable time in a seasonal job earning fast food wages for half the year, just so they can live close to you? And here I thought we were supposed to work hard so that we can send our children to school with the hope of them having better lives than our own. Kids are leaving the area to have lucrative careers in the technology, medical fields, etc. The jobs this resort will offer are not progress toward the American dream, but a regression from it.

Huntingdon — You can't get to the future with your head stuck in the sand in the past. That is exactly what a few local environmentalists are trying to do to Huntingdon County and Raystown Lake. Underdeveloped land offers no opportunities, creates no jobs for future generations and zero tax revenue. The proverbial outback is gone, replaced by a sewer plant, electricity, a water plant and macadam roads to drive our horseless carriages on. We still have ample land for the deer and the antelope to play in Huntingdon County. In fact, millions of acres of underdeveloped land that is and will continue to be available for those who enjoy the outdoor experience. Our great county was built by forward thinking people and that is what Rod Roberts is offering Huntingdon County. The tax revenue and jobs created are just one more step in the future of Huntingdon County.

Saxton — I have been following the news concerning the Tussey Mountain School District and the nearly \$1 million deficit the district is facing. From what I read and understand, the district is cutting programs and staff. I was surprised to see the district is running an ad to hire a junior high principal. I think the district needs to rethink this action. Everyone is being asked to take cuts and this should also apply to the administration. If the enrollment is declining, why do they need two principals at the high school level? I am not in the administrative profession and do not know all that the job requires, so I would like to hear why the district is cutting other areas, but adding a principal. So many rumors go around when it comes to school districts, so I suggest if you are able and care about the district, please attend the next board meeting and start asking questions.

Email opinions to opinion@huntingdondailynews.com.

Juniata ranked in top 20 'for environmentally minded' students

Juniata College has been included in the Top 20 in a poll that lists the top 20 deals at "Small Colleges for the Environmentally Minded Students" by the website greatcollegesdeals.net. Juniata is rated No. 19 in the poll, above Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Rated just above Juniata are George Washington College & State University, University of Minnesota-Morris, SUNY Plattsburgh and Pomona College in Claremont, California. GreatCollegesDeals is a free online resource guide for students seeking an affordable education. The website offers a variety of rankings with a common theme: highlighting regionally accredited colleges offering quality education with below-average net prices. Juniata's environmental science program, one of the college's most popular fields of study, was chosen because students can "choose to concentrate in natural science, general studies, wildlife conservation or environmental economics." The guide cited Juniata's dedication to offering fieldwork opportunities on campus or at study abroad sites. In addition Raystown Lake is the site of Juniata's Raystown Field Station. The ratings agency also noted that 85 percent of the environmental science program graduates advance to master's programs with full financial aid or scholarship packages. Great College Deals' mission is to provide high school students and other prospective college students with information about top-ranked universities offering accredited degrees at competitive tuition rates.

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Coaches at Penn State with Sandusky find selves on defense

By MARK SCOLFORD and MICHAEL R. SISAK
Associated Press
HARRISBURG (AP) — Newly disclosed allegations from men who have accused Jerry Sandusky of sexual abuse raise fresh questions about what his fellow Penn State assistant coaches might have seen or known in the decades before his November 2011 arrest, and why they've largely stayed silent since.

Sandusky's former colleagues found themselves on the defensive this week because of claims in court documents that some of the couple of dozen assistants who spent time in the program while he was there may have witnessed Sandusky abusing children at far back as the 1980s.

Aside from blanket denials made through lawyers and spokespeople, the former assistants who worked alongside Sandusky have said little publicly about the scandal.

"These guys are very sensitive to their employment. It's not easy to go out and replace a half-million-dollar income," said Penn State Trustee Anthony Lubrano, who is close with the family of the late head football coach Joe Paterno and why they're not standing in front of a microphone screaming from the top of their lungs."

Three of the four coaches named in newly released documents given by men who deposed themselves with Penn State made statements this week denying claims that they witnessed or were aware of Sandusky's abuse. The fourth coach, Joe Serra, died four years ago.



AP Photo/Chris Gay

Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky was carried by players Rick Bollinsky (92), left, and Jason Wallace (88) after they defeated Texas A&M in the Alamo Bowl, in San Antonio, Texas. Newly released court documents provided new details last week on allegations that Penn State Coach Joe Paterno was told in 1976 about a sex abuse accusation against Sandusky, and that some of Paterno's assistants witnessed improper contact between Sandusky and children in the 1980s. Sandusky, who was arrested in 2011, is serving 30 to 60 years in prison on a 45-count child molestation conviction.

McQueary went to him after seeing Sandusky assaulting a boy in a team locker room. Sandusky coached for Paterno for three decades starting in 1969, leading staunch defenses that helped win two national titles in the 1980s.

He founded a charity for at-risk children in 1977 and was often seen around the

football facility with young boys, sometimes taking them on the road to big games. Even after his 1999 retirement, Sandusky kept an office on campus and had access to a staff locker room.

"When we saw the pictures of those kids on the sidelines at bowl games — I know it was hindsight, but it looked odd," said Duquesne Law pro-

fessor Wes Oliver, who has followed the case closely. "The assistant coaches saw all that took place."

But, Oliver added: "Suspicious behavior is, of course, one thing. Actual acts are something else. One could imagine a general reluctance to speak out about merely suspicious behavior."

Sandusky is serving 30 to 60 years in prison for his conviction on 45 counts of sexual abuse.

His 2012 trial covered abuse dating to the mid-1990s, but Penn State has acknowledged it later settled with a man who said he was abused in 1971. That man is among 32 people who have shared \$92 million in civil settlements from the university.

McQueary, a key prosecution witness at Sandusky's trial, gave a deposition last year in which he claimed former assistant coach Tom Bradley "said he knew of some things" about Sandusky dating to the early 1980s.

McQueary, who is pursuing a defamation and whistleblower lawsuit against Penn State, said Bradley told him former assistant coach Greg Schiano went to him in the early 1990s "white as a ghost" and said he just saw Jerry doing something to a boy in the shower."

A lawyer for Bradley, now UCLA's defensive coordinator, said he never witnessed any inappropriate behavior, and has no knowledge of alleged incidents in the 1980s and 1990s.

The lawyer, Brett Senior, declined to answer questions, saying "this thing's gone on

too long" and "it's all been asked and answered."

Schiano, now Ohio State's defensive coordinator, testified that he never saw abuse or had any reason to suspect it while working at Penn State.

Lawyer Tom Kline, whose client testified against Sandusky and later settled with Penn State, encouraged former coaches to "come forward and clear the air."

"The passage of time can be convenient for a claim of a faded recollection, but the things that we're talking about are not things which escape the recollection, even over decades," Kline said.

One former assistant coach who has spoken up since Sandusky's arrest said coaches sometimes showered alongside Sandusky and boys.

Dick Anderson, who also testified with Sandusky at Penn State in the 1960s, testified at his trial that "on occasion, over the years" he would see Sandusky showering with boys.

Jay Paterno, the coach's son who also was on the Penn State coaching staff, wrote in a column this week that the coaches have been forthcoming in statements to the police, lawyers in civil cases and reporters, as well as for the university-commissioned Frisch report.

"Coaches turned over cell-phones, e-mail accounts, computers and iPads, and what did they find to reveal some vast conspiracy spanning decades?" he wrote. "Nothing."

Sisak reported from Philadelphia.

Correctional officer, inmate dead following altercation

WILKES-BARRE (AP) — A correctional officer and an inmate died following a brief altercation at a Pennsylvania prison, officials said.

It happened Monday evening at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility in Wilkes-Barre, according to Luzerne County Manager David Pedri.

The Times Leader reported that Pedri confirmed the deaths at a news conference last Monday, calling the incident "sad and tragic."

He declined to comment on what led to the altercation or how the two died, citing the ongoing investigation.

Officials identified the inmate as Tracy Gilliam, 27, who was behind bars for failing to register as a sex offender. Officials did not release the name of the correctional officer.

Police: Wife accused in shooting of county commissioner

UNIONTOWN (AP) — The wife of a western Pennsylvania county commissioner is accused of shooting her husband in the neck of their home, and a district attorney said Monday it was so recent.

Deanna Vicaris, 47, was charged Sunday with attempted homicide. Her husband, Vincent Vicaris, was flown to a hospital in Morgantown, West Virginia, and was in stable condition after having two surgeries, said District Attorney Richard Bower.

The bullet remains lodged in the commissioner's neck. "He's definitely not out of the woods yet," Bower said.

According to a criminal complaint, the couple had told responding officers the shooting was an accident.

But Bower says evidence shows Deanna Vicaris tried to kill her husband. He wouldn't offer details and didn't reveal a motive.

"This is absolutely not an accident," he said at a news conference Monday. "This is an intentional, reckless act."

No attorney was listed for

Man convicted in mortgage fraud scheme gets new sentence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A western Pennsylvania man whose sentence was overturned by a federal appeals court has been re-sentenced to six years behind bars for his role in a mortgage fraud scheme.

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review reports the new prison term was handed down Monday against 33-year-old Jason Moreno. The Shaler man was convicted of fraud and conspiracy in 2013 in a \$3 million mortgage fraud scheme.

He was originally sentenced to eight years in prison. But an appeals court overturned the sentence because a prosecutor cross-examined him during his final statement.

During his original sentencing hearing, Moreno said he accepted responsibility for the crimes. But the prosecutor then questioned him and used his responses in his sentencing argument.

Man missing after festival found alive in swamp

SCRANTON (AP) — Authorities say a 20-year-old New Jersey man reported missing following a Pennsylvania music festival has been found alive in a swamp, buried up to his waist in water and mud.

Scranton police say Collins Burns was alert when he was found around 4:30 p.m. Monday. The Hillsdale, New Jersey, man was pulled from the swamp and taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Burns was reported missing on Sunday following the Camp Bisco Music Festival on Monticue Mountain in Scranton. It wasn't immediately clear how Burns ended up in the swamp.

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Clearfield County Conservation District Board hears details of Low Volume Road projects

By Dianne Byers
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The Clearfield County Conservation District's board of directors heard details Tuesday about four dirt and gravel road program low volume road projects that will be allocated funds.

Dirt and gravel road program Specialist Lydia Whipple reported those include a project in Burnside to add drainage pipes, a permeable road base or mattress and ditching to First Street at a cost of \$12,000. Two projects will improve Eighth and Tenth streets in Grempian where a headwall, an end wall and erosion control measures will be added at a cost of \$64,415.

The borough plans to contribute \$1,460 worth of in-kind services for a total project cost of \$68,875. Tannery Drive in Hunton Township will also be upgraded with the addition of drainage pipes, a permeable road fill at a cost of \$21,656.50. The township will contribute \$1,977.60 worth of in-kind services making the total project amount \$23,634.10. Work is anticipated to begin this year.

Whipple said the four projects total more than \$98,000 — an amount that will deplete funding from the 2011-15 allocation.

She also announced the opening of a DGLVR grant round. The deadline for applications is Sept. 22.

In a related matter, the directors also approved the purchase of grade-level graders and blades and a Buffalo turbine leaf blower. Both pieces of equipment will be on loan to municipalities who have officials or employees who have taken the environmentally sensitive maintenance training for dirt and gravel roads.

Whipple said in an interview following the meeting all but two Clearfield County townships and about eight boroughs have taken the training. She said once the equipment has been received she will host a training workshop so those attending can see a demonstration on proper use.

"Some townships don't get a lot of funding. This is a good way for them to reach out and make use of this equipment and a good way to reach out to some townships that haven't been as involved with us in the past," she told the directors.

Chester Hill Borough tables talks of road work

By Clayton Sauerling
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PHILIPSBURG — Chester Hill Borough Council members voted Tuesday night to unanimously pass a motion tabling talks of road work to be done on W. Presque Isle Street.

The borough opened bids for work to be done on the street at Tuesday's meeting and determined the work would be both too costly, as well as too inconvenient to start at this time.

Council member Mike Williams also stated that he felt other roads in the borough required more work than Presque Isle and that the borough should focus on those first.

"Declarer Street is worse than Presque Isle," he said.

Council President Pegg Culp was in agreement, stating that it made more sense

to focus on roads that had more pressing issues.

The township received just one bid for the work from E R Smith Paving in Philipsburg. The company, run by Earl Smith, quoted the borough \$2,924 to fix the road if they close the road during construction.

Should they have decided to fix the road and have it left open during that time, it would have cost the borough just north of \$4,600.

Council members said that the inconvenience of closing the road would be too difficult for residents who work in the area, though costs would exceed expectations had they chosen to have work done with the road open, leading to the decision to table talks.

The council plans to address the issue further at next month's meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 9.



Photo by Dianne Byers

Visitors to Curwensville Days Thursday evening participated in the show as Dave Knepp of Woodland then stand and sing "This Land is Your Land" while he accompanied them on his fiddle. The song was in memory of the police officers who were killed in the Dallas shooting.

Graham Township Supervisors looking for volunteers for anniversary committee

By Dianne Byers
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MORRISDALE — The Graham Township Board Supervisors met July 11.

The roadmaster discussed the pipe replacements on Lower Hollow Road, which will start this week. The four dirt roads were maintained with the Scarifier method, widened, more aggregate was hauled, placed on the roads and rolled. Graham Road, which is one of the township's dirt roads, had extensive maintenance done.

It was reported at the meeting, unfortunately, all-terrain vehicles destroyed most of the road by spinning donuts. An investigation is in progress, the violators will be prosecuted.

The bush chopper needs a new motor. A motion passed to replace the motor at a cost of \$3,500, which includes labor. A new chopper would cost much more the supervisors said. A motion passed to buy a used lawn mower for \$500. It will be used to mow grass at the township building.

It was reported that damage was done to the blacktop on Big Run Road. The damage was done by heavy equipment of some kind. It is being investigated.

Ordinance violations were on the agenda again this month. Solicitor John Sobel will draft a second letter to a resident in Shady Acres. A sewage complaint may be taken to the District Justice Magisterial Court for non-compliance.

A motion was passed to accept a website proposal.

Another motion passed to replace the alternate sewage enforcement officer with James Wischuck. He will serve as a back up for May Key Lupton CPSS, SEO.

This year marks the 160th anniversary of Graham Township. The supervisors would like to appoint a committee to plan a celebration in the near future.

Anyone interested in helping with the celebration, should come to the supervisors' next meeting Aug. 8 at 7 p.m.

The supervisors also approved a sub-vision for David Cantolina.

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during the project.

In other business,

The public works committee recommended buying a Hunter, Peterbilt dump truck to replace a 7-year-old one from CNB Bank. The cost includes a new plow and spreader.

It is replacing the borough's 23 year old International truck, which was scheduled to be replaced next year.

"We were hoping to get 24 years out of the International, but it just didn't happen," Stott said.

Stott said the old truck needs approximately \$11,000 in engine repairs and has other issues as well.

The borough is requiring the new truck

be delivered by November because it is needed for snowplowing.

The finance committee recommended financing the cost of the truck with a 7-year loan for 2.35 percent from CNB Bank.

Peter Smith of the skate park committee has requested a donation of \$4,500 for upgrades to the skate park. Stott said there appears there are more people riding skateboards throughout town and has heard it is because the skate park is no longer up to par.

However, Stott said this request is not in the budget and said she is going to ask Smith if they could do half this year and half next year.

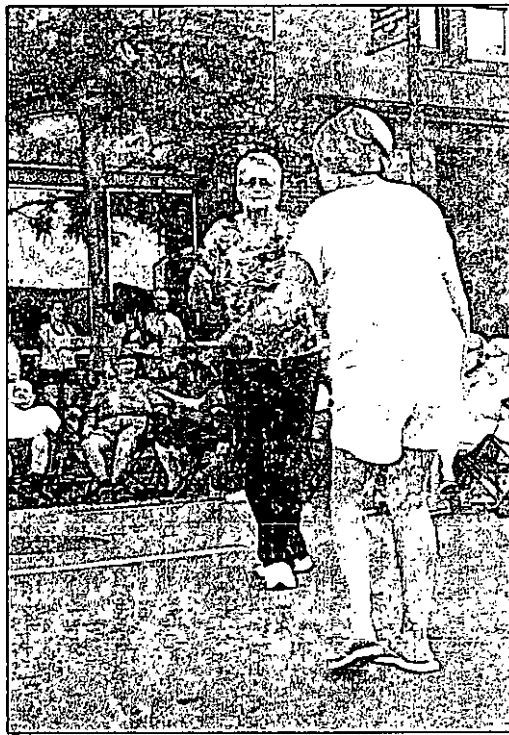


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Helen Springer (rear), of Philipsburg and Jane Smithmyer (far), of Ebensburg, dance to the musical styling of The Rattlers at Heritage Days in downtown Philipsburg on Wednesday.

CCSWA notes enforcement activity for March-June

For the month of March, Clearfield County Solid Waste Authority investigated 28 new complaints regarding illegal dumping activities in Beccaria, Bradford, Cooper, Decatur, Graham, Gulich, Lanes, Lawrence, Morris and Pike townships. These resulted in five violator/officer removing 25,339 tons of garbage or having proof of hauler service, nine with insufficient evidence, three fined, and 11 open or pending. Additionally, 13 dumpsites were monitored for activity during March by the CCSWA enforcement officer.

For the month of April, CCSWA investigated 20 new complaints and completed one open or pending complaint regarding illegal dumping activities in Curwensville Borough and Beccaria, Bradford, Cooper, Decatur, Girard, Graham, Greenwood, Gulich, Lawrence, Morris, Pike and Sandy townships. These resulted in three violator/officer removing 94 tons of garbage or having proof of hauler services, 10 with insufficient evidence, and seven pending or open. Additionally, 13 dumpsites were monitored for activity during that month by the authority's enforcement officer.

For the month of May, CCSWA investigated 14 new complaints regarding illegal dumping activities in Bradford, Covington, Decatur, Graham, Gulich and Morris townships. These resulted in four citations filed,

nine open or pending cases and one with insufficient evidence. Additionally, 17 dumpsites were monitored for activity during the month by the CCSWA's enforcement officer.

For the month of June, CCSWA investigated 13 new complaints and completed two open or pending ones regarding illegal dumping activities in Beccaria, Bradford, Cooper, Decatur, Girard, Graham, Lawrence and Morris townships.

These resulted in two violator/officer removing garbage or having proof of hauler services, one citation filed, six with insufficient evidence with the officer removing trash, one trash cleanup with fine, and three open or pending. The two prior completed complaints resulted in two violators removing 5.10 tons of garbage. Additionally, 25 dumpsites were monitored for activity during that month by the authority's enforcement officer.

Hidden surveillance cameras are routinely rotated among these dumpsites to deter activity. Violators will be prosecuted and face fines of \$1,000 per offense. Placement of trash in county recycling drop-off containers is also considered illegal dumping and violators will be prosecuted as well.

For more information on proper disposal practices and recycling opportunities or to report illegal dumping activities in Clearfield County, call the CCSWA at 765-5149.

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Poll: U.S.-Mexico border residents feel ignored, oppose proposed wall

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Residents along the U.S.-Mexico border are feeling ignored in the midst of a U.S. presidential election in which immigration, border security and a proposed wall are being hotly debated, a poll released Monday suggests.

A Cronkite News-UNIVision News-Dallas Morning News border poll found a majority of urban residents surveyed on both sides of the border are against the building of a wall between the two countries and be-

lieve the campaign's tone is damaging relations. Residents feel Democrats and Republicans are ignoring their concerns and aren't proposing solutions to help their economies or combat drug trafficking and human smuggling, journalists who gathered reaction to the poll found.

According to the poll, 66 percent of border residents in Mexico and 72 percent of those questioned in the U.S. were against building a wall. The economy/jobs and crime/drugs tied at 37 percent each for the most important issues for border residents, the poll found.

The poll surveyed 1,427 residents in 14 border sister cities to assess attitudes and opinions on the local economy, immigration and border security. It was conducted in April and May. The majority of interviews were done in Spanish on both sides of the border, and the margin of error was 2.6 percent.

Michael Baselice, president and CEO of Baselice & Associates Inc., the Texas-based public research opinion firm that conducted the survey, said he didn't believe the predominance of Spanish speakers who participated in the survey skewed the results. He said around the same percentage of Spanish speakers were surveyed in a similar border poll in 2001.



AP Photo

In this Jan. 4, 2016, file photo, a U.S. Border Patrol agent drives near the U.S.-Mexico border fence in Sunland Park, N.M. A new Cronkite News-UNIVision News-Dallas Morning News border poll released Monday says a majority of residents surveyed on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border are against the building of a wall between the two countries. The poll also suggests residents feel Democrats and Republicans are ignoring their concerns and aren't proposing solutions to help their economy and combat drug trafficking and human smuggling.

Weatherwise

High pressure and dry weather with comfortable humidity levels will return today and remain in place through Thursday. Temperatures and humidity levels will be on the rise beginning Friday bringing a slight chance of thunderstorms each day.

Progressland Outlook

Today: Patchy fog before 8 a.m. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 82 degrees. Light northwest wind increasing to 6 to 11 miles-per-hour in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 50 degrees. North wind 3 to 7 mph.

Tomorrow: Sunny, with a high near 82 degrees. Calm wind becoming west around 6 mph in the afternoon.

Tomorrow night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58 degrees.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 85.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 66 degrees.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 82 degrees.

Friday night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 72 degrees. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Saturday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 88 degrees. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 66 degrees.

Sunday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 82 degrees. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Local Report

The temperatures forecast for the Clearfield-Philipsburg area: 7 a.m., 60 degrees; noon, 74 degrees; and 5 p.m., 80 degrees.

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Two killed, others injured in violent night in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman died after she was found naked and covered in blood outside a Philadelphia home, one of several people killed and injured by violence overnight in the city, police said.

Officers responded to a report of screaming in the west Kensington area of the city around 11:20 p.m. Saturday and found the 35-year-old victim on the sidewalk after having been assaulted in an alley down the street. Police are investigating the cause of death and report no motive and no arrests.

Three hours earlier, a 34-year-old man had been found shot to death in the Mayfair neighborhood. Police said he was apparently in an argument with another man that became physical, and the other man pulled a handgun and fired two shots, hitting him in the neck. A 28-year-old suspect was arrested.

In other cases, two women were injured by an apparently accidental shooting outside a bar and a woman on a porch was hit by stray bullets during an apparent drive-by shooting.

Police said a 22-year-old woman returning to her west Kensington residence from walking her dog shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday

reported hearing six gunshots and saw muzzle flashes, blasts of light from a weapon, on the corner. She felt a pain in her leg and realized she had been shot. Police said she was hit twice in her right leg and once in her left leg. She was taken to Temple University Hospital and listed in stable condition.

Two other women standing outside a bar in the Grays Ferry section heard a loud popping sound and ran. One then said her back felt hot and she saw blood on her legs. The other woman drove both of them to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where the 38-year-old driver was treated for a fragment under her eye and her 26-year-old companion for fragments in both legs and on her right side. Both were listed in stable condition.

Police said the shooting was apparently an accidental discharge by an unknown man; no arrests were reported.

In addition, a 42-year-old man was found lying in the street in the Fairhill neighborhood shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday with multiple gunshot wounds to his legs. He told police he was shot by two men who fled, and he was taken to Temple University Hospital in stable condition.

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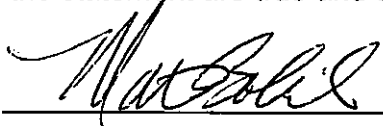
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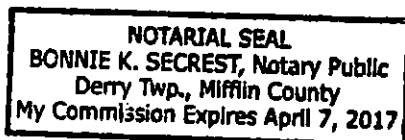
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STOCK MARKET

Stocks end at the same spot where they started

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended more or less where they started on Friday as a five-day rally ran out of steam.

The market was down most of the day after disappointing bank earnings weighed on financial company shares. Investors also sold retailers and other consumer-focused stocks. But by the close, the Dow Jones Industrial average managed to squeeze out a gain to set another record high.

U.S. government bonds fell, sending their yields higher.

"The market is taking a breather," said Anna Rathbun, research director at CBIZ Retirement Plan Services. "Investors are taking a breather."

The Dow edged up 10.14 points, or 0.1 percent, to 18,516.55. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 2.01 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,161.74. Six of the 10 sectors that fell ended lower.

The Nasdaq composite lost 4.47 points, or 0.1 percent, to end at 5,029.59.

All three indexes ended the week up, their third in a row.

Earnings remained a focus for investors. Wells Fargo fell \$1.23, or 2.5 percent, to \$47.71 after the consumer banking giant reported a drop in second-quarter earnings.

Earnings per share for the entire S&P 500 are expected to have dropped 3.3 percent last quarter compared to a year ago, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence. That would be the fourth quarter in a row of falling profits, rare outside of a recession.

Bill Struzullo, chief market strategist at Bell Curve Trading, expects stocks will continue to climb in future weeks, but he's worried. He thinks the gains have more to do with easy money policies by central banks in the U.S., Europe and Japan than any improvement in fundamentals.

"The market isn't really trading on economic growth and earnings. It's being propped up by wildly accommodative monetary policy," he said. "The music will eventually stop and stock markets around the world will fall significantly."

Trading was subdued in Europe after a man drove a truck into crowds celebrating Bastille Day along the beachfront of Nice, killing at least 84 people.

France's CAC-40 was down 0.3 percent while Germany's DAX was flat. Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.2 percent.

Travel-related stocks fell in the wake of the attack. Cruise operator Royal Caribbean lost \$1.49, or 2.1 percent, to \$70.39. Delta Air Lines fell \$1.01, or 2.0 percent, to \$39.98.

A major retail stock making big moves, Herbalife rose \$5.89, or 10 percent, to \$65.25 after it agreed to pay a \$200 million settlement over allegations that it deceived consumers, but avoided a more serious charge that it was operating as a pyramid scheme. The deal puts an end to a Federal Trade Commission investigation of the nutritional supplements company that had stretched over two years.

In economic news the Labor Department reported consumer prices rose a modest 1 percent in June from a year ago, suggesting that the Federal Reserve may take its time raising interest rates from the record lows that have helped push stocks higher. The Fed's target for inflation is 2 percent.

The Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose a robust 2.7 percent in June from a year earlier. Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of economic output in the U.S., much higher than in many other developed countries.

In Asia, Japan's Nikkei 225 rose 0.7 percent. The Hang Seng index in Hong Kong climbed 0.5 percent and South Korea's Kospi index added 0.4 percent.

Benchmark U.S. crude rose 27 cents to close at \$45.95 a barrel in New York. Brent, a standard for international oil prices, climbed 24 cents to \$47.61 a barrel.

In other energy trading in New York, wholesale gasoline rose 1 cent to \$1.42 a gallon, heating oil fell 1 cent to \$1.40 a gallon and natural gas rose 3 cents to \$2.76 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 1.59 percent from 1.54 percent, a big move. The euro fell to \$1.1064 from \$1.1123 and the dollar rose to 105.55 yen from 105.43 yen.

Precious and industrial metals prices fell. Gold fell \$4.80 to \$1,327.40 an ounce, silver lost 16 cents to \$20.17 an ounce and copper declined 1 cent to \$2.53 a pound.

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Company	Symbol	Price	Change	Company	Symbol	Price	Change
Apple Inc	APPL	98.78	-0.01	Caixa Corp	CAIX	15.01	0.13
AFLAC Inc	AFL	73.38	-0.34	Caesars Hotel & Casino	CHD	41.81	-0.06
Agilent	AGIL	49.31	0.09	CarMax	KMX	17.11	0.13
Alcoa	AA	22.04	-1.87	Charmelle	CHM	111.84	0.01
Alcoa Global	AGLY	22.04	-1.87	Chickadee	CHD	133.61	-0.32
Alcoa Indus	AI	54.44	0.04	Chico	CHCO	10.62	-0.02
Alcoa Indus	AI	24.91	0.27	Chico Indus	CHIC	18.46	0.07
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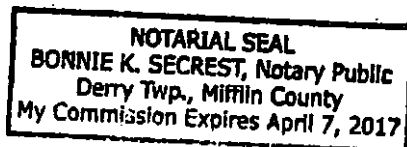
Matthew Bolich personally appeared before me a Notary Public in and for said County and State. Matthew Bolich, who being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that he is the Advertising Director of The Lewistown Sentinel, a daily newspaper of general circulation, established in 1903, and published every week day at 352 Sixth Street, Lewistown, Pennsylvania. The advertisement was inserted in the regular issue of said publication, July 19, 2016, and the affiant has no interest in the subject matter of said advertisement and that all facts set forth in the statement are true and correct.



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This 19 day of July 2016





LOCAL AND STATE

Calendar

Editor's note: The Sentinel offers nonprofit and other community organizations an opportunity to promote upcoming events for free in this community calendar for three days before the event. Events needing reservations also may be promoted for up to two weeks prior to the reservation date. Submit items at least one business week before publication via email, events@lewistownsentinel.com; or mail to drop off, The Sentinel, P.O. Box 588, Lewistown, PA 17044.

available to the public for pickup from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information to order chicken, call Adam Ewig at (570) 765-8411 by July 22. All proceeds benefit McClure Veterans Memorial Pool. Young Scientists Camp: Exploring the natural world - August 1-5, 1-4 p.m., Community Partnerships R.C.D., 23 N. Main St., Lewistown. For children entering grades 5-8. Learn to assess the quality of local streams, the benefits of pollinators and grow your own food. Cost is \$100. Contact Lauren Barlow, 248-4901 ext. 305 or lbarlow@partnerships.com.

ages welcome. *Kish High School Class of 1958 luncheon - 11:30 a.m., Burnham O.P. *Chief Logan High School Class of 1964 luncheon - noon, Cora's Creek-side Tavern, 206 W. Freedom Ave., Burnham. Classmates and guests welcome. *American Red Cross blood drive - 12:20-6 p.m., Richfield United Methodist Church. *Bereavement Support Group, Lewistown Home Health and Hospice - noon, Ohesson Manor. All are welcome. A light lunch will be provided. Please call Marina Puzanen at 242-5000 to RSVP for this event. *Exercise class - 2:30 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Lewistown. Call 953-6158 for more information. *Grocery auction - 6 p.m., Maple Street, Belleville. *Community Cook-shops - 6-7 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 130 Main St., Lewistown. Come learn how to make healthy homemade food from local ingredients. Tonight's focus is sugar cookie fruit tarts, led by Eleanor Roth. *Music - 6-8 p.m., Yeagerstown Senior Center.

Featuring Country Rocks. *Junata Valley Pub-lic's Guild meeting - 6:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Lewistown. Program will be presented by Mary's Quilt Shop. For more information, call 527-0084. *Musé - 7:30 p.m., Whipple Dam State Park. Grain is a local group playing Appalachian Mountain music that is mixed with styles ranging from bluegrass and blues to gypsy jazz and grunge. A \$5 donation is suggested. Wednesday, July 20 *Chief Logan Class of 1964 branch - 10:30 a.m., Vince's Pizza and Family Restaurant, Burnham. *Chief Logan Class of 1954 branch - 10:30 a.m., Vince's Pizza and Family Restaurant, Burnham. *The Klabacoquillas High School class of 1965 luncheon - 11 a.m., Hoss's Steak and Sea House, Lewistown. *Summer yard sale - Shelter Service Thrift Store, Depot Street, Lewistown. All men's, women's and children's summer clothes are 50 cents each. *Rothrock High School Class of 1964 luncheon -

11:30 a.m., Sal-Lee's Dream, Stocess Mills. All class members and guests are welcome. *O.R. Gang lunch - noon, Waterfront Restaurant, Lewistown. *LHS Class of 1947 luncheon - 12:30 p.m., Burnham O.P. All members and guests invited. *LRS Class of 1955 luncheon - 12:30 p.m., Hoss's Steak and Sea House, Lewistown. All members and guests are welcome. *Country Memories Day Museum visitation - 1-3 p.m., lower level of the Borough Building, McVeytown. *Chief Logan High School Class of 1967 luncheon - 1 p.m., Big Daddy's Grill 'n' Chill. Members, spouses and guests are welcomed. *Chief Logan High School Class of 1957 luncheon - 5 p.m., Harsh-barger's Sub 'N' Malt, off the Port Royal Exit, Mifflintown. Graduates, non-graduates and guests are welcome. Call 348-3780 for more information. Thursday, July 21 *Standard Steel melt shop retreaters - 8 a.m., Dutch Country Inn, Reedsville. *Book Blago - 10 a.m., Kish Branch Library, Belleville. This event is for the whole family. All ages welcome. *Summer yard sale - Shelter Service Thrift Store, Depot Street, Lewistown. All men's, women's and children's summer clothes are 50 cents each. *Kish Class of 1961 luncheon - 11:30 a.m., Cora's Creek-side Tavern, 206 W. Freedom Ave., Burnham. Spouses are welcome. *Bereavement support group - noon, Ohesson Manor, Lewistown. Hospice Home and Health The Bridge will hold the group meeting. A light lunch will be provided. Call Marina at 242-5000 to RSVP for the event. *Chief Logan Class of 1958 meeting - noon, Burnham O.P. Classmates and their spouses are invited to attend. *Alzheimer's support group - 4 p.m., Richfield Senior Center, Call 694-3434 for more information. *LBS Class of 1957 ladies meeting - 6 p.m., Harshbarger's Sub 'N' Malt, McVeytown.

With all submissions, you must include sufficient numbers for verification purposes. The phone number is not for publication, unless so indicated. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions. Reserve now *ABATE cruise and chicken barbecue - July 31, American Legion, McClure. Registration is by donation, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Barbecue chicken, \$5/half or \$7/plate, is

Tuesday, July 19 *Coffee time - 8:30-11:30 a.m., McVeytown United Methodist Church. *Dinner - 9 a.m., Derry Township Senior Center, Yeagerstown. *Summer yard sale - Shelter Service Thrift Store, Depot Street, Lewistown. All men's, women's and children's summer clothes are 50 cents per item. *Book Blago - 10 a.m., Mifflin County Library, Lewistown. This event is for the whole family. All

claims regarding a separate lawsuit filed by the attorneys against a prosecutor and a letter they wrote that was published in The Philadelphia Inquirer were not thrown out. American Media, the National Enquirer's publisher, also must still defend allegations it violated the agreement with several stories published over the past year. Questions of fact remain that should be aired at trial, Rubreno ruled. Those questions include "what was already in the public record when the National Enquirer published articles about Cosby?" and "Cosby's own actions and the timing thereof."

Free canner lid testing available MIFFLINTOWN - Canning season is here, and it is important to have dial gauge pressure canners checked for accuracy each year. Accurate pressure is critical for safe processing of low-acid foods such as green beans, beets, corn, soups and meats. If the pres- sure reading on the gauge is not accurate, bacteria may not be killed and could cause illness or death. Extension Educator and Food Safety Specialist Sharon McDonald will test dial gauge pressure canner lids at two area locations: *9:30-11:30 a.m., Aug 5, Juniata County Extension Office, in the court-house annex, 30 N. Main St., Mifflintown; *1-3 p.m., Aug. 5, Lewistown Extension Office, 152 E. Market St., Suite 100, Lewistown. For those who cannot attend, a dial gauge canner lid can be dropped off for testing before McDonald is scheduled to arrive. Testing is available at no charge. Participants are asked to bring the canner lid with the gauge or just the gauge. Weighed gauge

canner lids do not need to be tested. For more information on home food preservation or canner lid testing, contact Sharon McDonald at (814)-865-6953, the Juniata Extension Office at 436-7744 or the Mifflin Extension Office at 248-9618. Penn State encourages persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. Those requiring assistance or any type of special accommodation may contact McDonald in advance.

Judge tosses parts of Cosby's lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge has tossed back a lawsuit in which Bill Cosby claims a woman accusing him of sexual assault, her mother, two lawyers and the publisher of the National Enquirer violated a confidential settlement agreement. U.S. Judge Eduardo Robreno ruled Friday that the accuser and others could not be sued for failure to law enforcement about her allegations. The judge said, however, that other aspects of the lawsuit can proceed. The comedian sued in February, claiming that all five parties breached a 2015 secrecy deal they had

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IN THE STATE

Puppy's near death prompts protesters LANCASTER(AP) - Hundreds of protesters have called for the resignation of a Pennsylvania animal shelter executive director who decided not to rescue a puppy recently found near death. LNP newspaper reports more than 400 people gathered Sunday outside of the Lancaster County SPCA and demanded Susan Martin's resignation. Protesters claim Martin made the wrong decision when she chose not to prosecute the breeder of a Boston terrier found with severe mange at a southern Lancaster County farm. An SPCA volunteer had contacted Martin to rescue the dog July 4. Martin says was sick at the time and that her staff veterinarian decided the puppy did not need help after examining a photograph. The volunteer later sought help elsewhere for the puppy, which is now named Libre. The SPCA board released a statement supporting Martin.

other \$5 million to federal funds. Wolf's office says the first phase of the money enables the Department of Human Services to create 20 programs to treat approximately 4,500 people and connect them with therapy and job-finding assistance. It is still determining how many additional programs the Medicaid money can fund. The governor's office says heroin and opioid overdose are the leading cause of accidental death in Pennsylvania. Cigarette cost to rise Aug. 1 from new tax HARRISBURG (AP) - Cigarette taxes are on the way up in Pennsylvania. Starting Aug. 1, Pennsylvania's newly enacted budget package means that the per-pack tax on cigarettes will rise by \$1 to \$2.60. Counting a \$2 per-pack tax added in Philadelphia in 2014 to help fund the city's schools, and the per-pack cigarette tax in Philadelphia will be \$4.80. That means Pennsylvania's cigarette tax will go from tied for the nation's 23rd highest with Ohio and Delaware to the nation's 10th highest cigarette tax. Philadelphia's tax will be the seventh-highest tax

when combining local and state taxes. Chicago is No. 1 at \$6.16 per pack. That's according to the Washington, D.C.-based Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. The tax is supposed to generate about \$430 million dollars. Mother drives with young kids in trunk HANOVER (AP) - A Pennsylvania mother is accused of stuffing her children, ages 3 and 5, into the trunk of a red Corvette and then driving around town. Hanover Borough Police pulled over the two-seat sports car on July 10 after getting a 911 call from a person who saw someone placing two children in the car's trunk. Authorities say the mother, 29-year-old Jessica Reget, was in the passenger seat. She faces two misdemeanor charges of endangering the welfare of children and recklessly endangering another person. A call seeking comment from her public defender wasn't immediately returned Monday. The 28-year-old driver, Ilena Blackburn, has also been charged with recklessly endangering another person. No attorney information for her was available in online court documents.

Concealed carry seminar to be held

MIFFLINBURG - A concealed carry seminar will be presented at 6 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Mifflinburg Area Middle School, 75 Market St., Mifflinburg. The event is geared toward people who already have a concealed carry license and those looking to obtain licenses. Participants will have the opportunity to learn about laws and expectations associated with concealed carry licenses. The seminar will be presented by the Union County District Attorney and Sheriff's office, Pennsylvania State Po-

Gov. Wolf hits road to talk opioid fight

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Tom Wolf is hitting the road to talk about the state's efforts to fight opioid addiction in Pennsylvania. Wolf was attending news conferences in Harrisburg and Allentown on Monday as he discusses \$20 million in new funding. Lawmakers approved \$10 million in behavioral health funds and \$5 million in Medicaid funding, which allows the state to draw an-

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Some colleges say hosting a debate is worth the \$5M cost

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Democracy doesn't come cheap. Between the logistics of accommodating an estimated 2,500 news reporters and arranging security for VIPs, the cost of hosting a presidential debate now tops \$5 million.

But that price tag has not deterred New York's Hofstra University. The Long Island school is hosting a presidential debate for the third consecutive election cycle after stepping in for Ohio's Wright State University, which backed out last month amid concerns about security costs.

Hofstra officials said the debates may be expensive, but they bring prestige and create a unique experience for students that make it well worth the cost. Some college marketing experts agree.

"Any time a college or university gets national exposure, be it a presidential debate or athletic event, like a basketball run through the NCAA tournament, it helps with name recognition," said Kent Rinehart, dean of admission at Marist College and board member of the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

Hofstra, 25 miles east of New York City with an enrollment of 16,870, is hosting Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton in their first debate Sept. 26.

That will be followed by one Oct. 9 at Washington University in St. Louis, another familiar setting for debate watchers. It will be that university's fourth presidential debate since 1992. It also hosted a vice presidential debate in 2008.

"What we have learned over and over is what hosting does is create a life-changing, once-in-a-lifetime experience for our students," said Steve Givens, associate vice chancellor.

"There's increased visibility, but that's kind of short-lived. Our students who volunteer just never forget that feeling of being in the middle of history being made."

Americans watching at home get only a small taste of



In this Oct. 16, 2012, photo, Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, left, and President Barack Obama spar during a presidential debate at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

the logistics.

Outside the debate halls, swarms of reporters and broadcasters interact with politicians and campaign representatives in a huge "spin room." There are telecommunications setups to arrange, sometimes food tents to set up, shuttle buses to carry people to parking lots. University employees often need to work overtime for the nighttime events.

Hofstra, already an alternate when the call came to push-in for Wright State, said it spent about \$5 million to stage the debate in 2012 and expects a slight uptick this time.

The cost includes \$1.9 million to the Presidential Commission on Debates to cover staging for the Sept. 26 event. Hofstra alumni and benefactors are picking up the tab.

Nassau County Police said during the 2012 debate at Hofstra, the department spent an additional \$600,000 supple-

menting campus security.

Enrollment applications climbed by 5,000 after Hofstra's 2012 debate between Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama, but college officials contend their motivations go beyond attracting students.

"In terms of the advertising, this is not our primary motivation," said Hofstra President Stuart Rahunovitch. "Having a presidential debate is much more exciting and educational to the students because it's not just the debate."

Hofstra invites political and media experts for discussions on campaign issues in the weeks before the actual event, he said. It operates the Peter Kallow Center for the Study of the American Presidency and has sponsored conferences reviewing the legacy of 11 presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Bill Clinton.

At the University of Denver, a post-2012 debate survey showed high school students'

perception of the institution improved and that the debate helped make it an authority in the political arena.

"Our faculty experts that we used leading up to and during the debate also got a great deal of coverage and continue to get called on today," said spokeswoman Therese Hines.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is hosting the 6th presidential debate Oct. 19. Longwood University in Farmville, Va., will host the vice presidential candidates Oct. 4.

John Santucci was a Hofstra student and worked as a volunteer at the 2008 debate, helping shuttle news executives around campus in the days leading up to the event.

Today, the 27-year-old 2011 graduate is an editorial producer at ABC News and is embedded with the Trump campaign. He urges students interested in politics or the media to volunteer this fall.

"Even if it's driving somebody around," he said. "You never know if that person will become your boss someday."

Past debates

Upcoming presidential and vice presidential debate dates and sites, followed by previous ones:

- 2016**
- Presidential**
- Sept. 26, 2016, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.
- Oct. 5, 2016, Washington University, St. Louis
- Oct. 19, 2016, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Vice presidential**
- Oct. 4, 2016, Longwood University, Farmville, Va.
- 2012**
- Presidential**
- Oct. 3, 2012, University of Denver
- Oct. 16, 2012, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.
- Oct. 22, 2012, Lynn University, Boca Raton, Fla.
- Vice presidential**
- Oct. 11, 2012, Case Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio
- 2008**
- Presidential**
- Sept. 26, 2008, The University of Mississippi, Oxford
- Oct. 7, 2008, Belmont University, Nashville, Tenn.
- Oct. 15, 2008, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.
- Vice presidential**
- Oct. 2, 2008, Washington University, St. Louis
- 2004**
- Presidential**
- Sept. 30, 2004, University of Miami, Coral Gables
- Oct. 8, 2004, Washington University, St. Louis
- Oct. 15, 2004, Arizona State University, Tempe
- Vice presidential**
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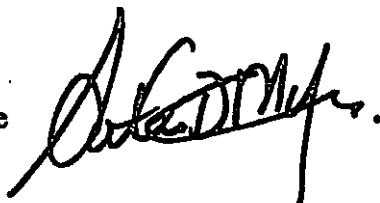
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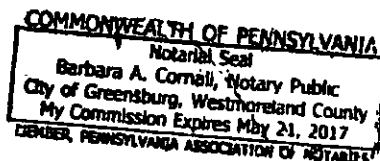


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Morningside man found solace in music, dog

SAYLOR - FROM C1

Kenneth Saylor Jr. had a normal, mostly happy childhood. Growing up in Pittsburgh's Morningside neighborhood he learned to play the piano at 4 and later taught himself guitar and drums. His dad took him camping and built him a tree house. He was a standout baseball player who, at 19, won a Little League home run contest. He had lots of friends. But there were signs. At 11 months, he began "screaming in horror" — just blood-curdling screaming every night at 11, Bowlin recalled. She would rush in to console him and find Kenny standing in his crib, shaking and pointing to a dark corner of the ceiling, terrified at what was there. But nothing was there.

The pediatrician said it would pass, and it did. And in all likelihood, the episodes were not an early sign of Kenny's schizophrenia, which affects about 1 percent of the population. The brain disease typically does not manifest itself until late adolescence in boys. Kenny wasn't diagnosed until he was 26.

But Bowlin wonders. "My mom had a history of mental illness," she says. "I guess he got it from her."

Kenny's teen years were most tumultuous when his childhood.

Bowlin and her husband, Kenneth Sr., divorced. She remarried, and Kenny did not get along with his stepfather. Bowlin didn't either. The couple fought constantly, and at 17, Kenny had had enough. He moved out and got an apartment with friends in Penn Hills, then moved to North Carolina to work as a house painter.

Down South, the changes came quickly. He was quick to anger. He struggled to communicate. He had several roommates, fought with them all, and eventually got his own place. He bought a boat and went sailing alone for hours. He knew something was wrong



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Joann Bowlin lights a candle for her son, Kenneth Saylor Jr., every day.

with him, but he couldn't understand what or why. He found solace only in alcohol and music, posting videos on YouTube of songs he wrote with titles such as "Shun the World" and "One Day Closer to Death."

In 2002, he got a Dalmatian puppy and named him Hercules. He adored the dog, telling his mom: "I walked in his shadow, and he walked in mine."

The dog brought Kenny comfort. But Hercules could not fend off the voices.

Late at night, he would call his mom and ramble about the presence of evil in his home, intruders pacing the rooms. He couldn't find them, but he was certain they were there.

Paranoia settled over him like a straitjacket. Bowlin begged him to move home, but Kenny refused.

Then on a Sunday night in early December 2004, Kenny went out drinking. He became intoxicated and was tossed out of several bars.

After the last rejection, he went to his truck, grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun, and began walking down North Front Street in Wilmington, N.C. Police arrived. Kenny began shooting.

He blew out storefronts and injured an officer's foot when he shot at the ground near him. Kenny dove into and swam across the Cape Fear River. Police arrested him on the other side.

"He wanted to end his life," Bowlin said in a 2004 interview with the Wilmington Star News. "I'm not saying he shouldn't be incarcerated, but he needs psychiatric help. He has been crying out for help every day... To life."

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Kenny served five years in prison, including a stint at Dorchester Dix Hospital, a mental institution. There he was diagnosed with schizophrenia.

Bowlin brought Hercules to Pittsburgh. During their weekly phone calls, she placed the receiver to the dog's floppy ears. Hercules bowed into the phone at the sound of his lost master. Every week.

Bowlin was there when Kenny was released in January 2010. She begged him, then brought him home. The first thing he did in Pittsburgh was take Hercules for a walk.

Kenny tried. Lord knows, he tried, Bowlin says. He looked for work painting, but jobs were scarce. In part because everyone at home knew what Kenny had done, no one wanted a part of him. He went to church — three of them — and read his Bible daily. He met with psychiatrists and took the pills they prescribed. He listened to his doctors, except the one who suggested shock treatment. To that, Kenny and his mom said no.

It was a daily struggle. But Kenny fought it. Then in April 2015, Hercules died.

Kenny was never the same. He stopped taking his pills and began drinking again. He spent hours alone in his

bedroom, emerging only to tell his mom that he thought he was dying. The voices returned. If they had ever gone, and he talked constantly about death. The prospect terrified him. But he also began to see no alternative.

In April 2015, he wrote a note in his room. Bowlin caught him before he could do anything, and Kenny was livid that his plans were ruined.

His family called police, and Kenny spent 10 days at West Penn Psych. He started going to Alcoholics Anonymous. He spent 45 days sober. But that July, he was pulled over in Lawrenceville. Police found heroin. He wasn't using, his mom said; the toxicology report days later showed no drugs in his system. But a judge revoked his license and placed him on a year of probation.

For Kenny, the ruling caused him to lose all hope. "I'm losing my mind," he told his mom. "I'm talking to myself and hearing voices."

For a week after the hearing, he drank heavily — a case of beer, perhaps two, a day. He walked into walls and spoke incoherently.

When Bowlin tried to talk to him, he held his hands up in the air and said: "Everything is going to be just fine." He said it as if in a trance. He said it repeatedly. "Everything is going to be just fine." Bowlin had no idea what he meant.

She found out on July 18, 2015.

It was hot that day. Bowlin recalls. Sticky and humid. Bowlin sat on the porch, smoking a cigarette. Kenny joined her but did not speak.

He wore a navy blue shirt with white letters across the chest, spelling out the word: FORGIVEN.

He looked so peaceful, Bowlin said, calmer than he'd been in years. She looked at her tormented son's face in profile and said to him: "You look beautiful."

Kenny did not respond. He hoisted a leg up on the porch railing and stared off into the distance. He finished a cigarette, dropped it to the ground and walked down the stairs.

Bowlin called after him, but Kenny just raised his hands, as he had the 10 previous few days when he assured his mom that "everything is going to be just fine."

He got into his van, then peeked up at her.

In his eyes and in his expression, she read a final message:

I'm sorry, Mom. I love you, and I'm sorry. Then he drove away.

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Chris Topner is a Tribune-Review staff writer.

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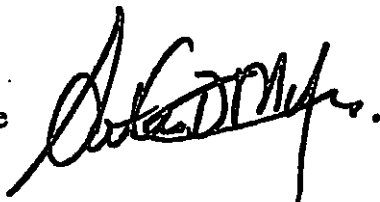
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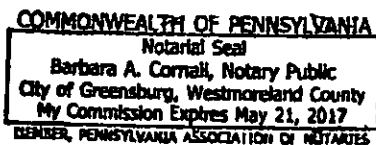


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Violations found in post-crash inspection

PRUEP • FROM B1

from the tractor and came to final rest on its side blocking both the east and westbound lanes of State Route 22.

Vehicles and debris from the wreck seriously injured a female construction worker who was placing traffic signs on the road and damaged seven cars in the Victory Automotive Group lot on the east side of the highway, police said.

After the accident, Parkes told police that he was westbound when the SUV pulled out of Mark Lane into his path and "he attempted evasive action and swerved left in an attempt to avoid collision with the SUV."

"Parkes also related that he was having issues with the tractor's suspension. (Parkes) later related to troopers that he was unsure where (the pickup truck) came from and didn't even realize he had struck that unit," Shero wrote in the affidavit.

The pickup truck driver was critically injured and flown to UPMC Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. The SUV driver and the construction worker were treated at Forbes Hospital in Monroeville. Parkes was not injured.

Shero said troopers who inspected the rig after the crash discovered numerous equipment violations, many dealing with multiple failures in the brake system, and cited Parkes for failing to properly maintain a driving log and other maintenance records.

Paul Pierce is a Tribune-Review staff writer. He can be reached at 724-837-1850 or ppierce@tribweb.com

Success linked to Latrobe

LEE • FROM B1

In the section when he was in the Navy, it notes he was serving aboard the destroyer USS Drexler in 1945 when it came under attack by Japanese kamikaze pilots near Okinawa. Lee was among 52 who survived the ship's sinking, 156 died.

Lee was later tapped to work for NASA. He oversaw the mission control crew that guided Apollo 13 back to Earth after an oxygen tank explosion curtailed the moon-bound trip in 1970.

Virginia Lee said she enjoyed "turning back the clock 80 years" and sharing her father's story with Weise.

"I see so much of my father in this young woman, and I say, world, watch out," Lee said.

She credited her father's high school education and the community of Latrobe for much of his success.

Her family often spent summers and holidays in Latrobe. Her father arranged for astronauts to speak at the school and in the community, she said.

"He was passionate about exploration and travel. He was always ready for ad-



Ginny Lee (left) of McClain, Va., thanks Sarah Weise, who created a display honoring her father.

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venture and always ready to learn," Lee said.

Chester Lee died Feb. 23, 2000, and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Weise plans to study political science at the University of Rochester in the fall and is considering law school. She hopes Lee's story will inspire future classes.

"He had no connections. Nobody pulled any strings.

He didn't know anybody and there he is," she said.

Robyn John, art director with Latrobe's Apollo Design Group, designed the display, funded through a private donation.

To view the exhibit, call 724-539-4220.

Mary Pichler is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 724-836-5401 or mpichler@tribweb.com.

6 days hotter than 90, forecaster says

AUG. 1 • FROM B1

The highest temperature last month was 93 degrees, and the minimum temperature was 55, the service reported. Neither temperature broke records. The record high temperature for the month was 106 degrees, set in 1989, and the minimum was 42, set in 1963.

On six days last month, temperatures exceeded 90 degrees. The last time there were more than six was in 2012, Wjatrom said. There were 11 above-90 days that year.

A total of 3.12 inches of

rain fell in July—which is 0.71 inches below the average amount of 3.83 for that month. Looking at recorded amounts for recent July's, 3.83 inches of rain fell in 2015; 5.19 in 2014; 6.16 in 2013; and 7.92 in 2012. Only 2.62 inches for the month were recorded in 2011.

Wjatrom said that was because of a high pressure system "That brings in the heat, 90 degrees. The last time it also will keep rain from falling," he said.

Staff writer Philip Pruep contributed. Madelyn Criswell is a Tribune-Review staff writer. Reach her at 412-320-7822 or mcriswell@tribweb.com.

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Lectures, field trips planned

FLIGHT 93 • FROM B1

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Programming plans at the center include lectures, school field trips and distance learning available

across the country and internationally.

The two buildings were dedicated in ceremonies during last year's annual memorial events.

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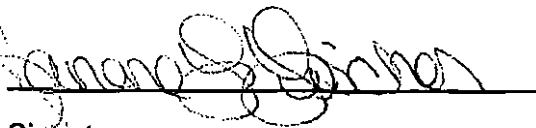
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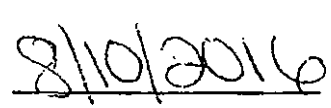
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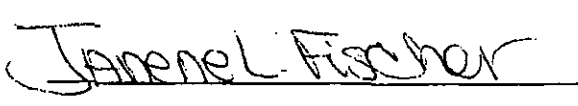
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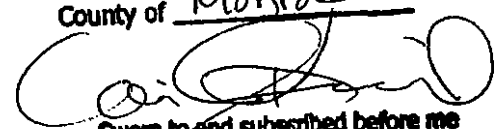


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'Gleason,' follows an unintentional hero's journey

Michael O'Sullivan
The Washington Post

Clay Tweel is a collector of oddballs. The Charlottesville, Virginia, native got his start in filmmaking as an assistant location manager for an obscure 2005 film, "Cry Wolf." Tweel then quickly shifted from indie horror to indie documentary, after that film's editor, Seth Gordon, lured him to Los Angeles to work on Gordon's feature directorial debut, a well-received documentary titled "The King of Kong: A Fistful of Quarters."

When Tweel decided to try his hand at directing, he followed that 2007 look at grown men obsessed with video games with a string of equally quirky films focusing on nerdy teenage magicians, a huckster for 3-D-printed guns and a spat between two North Carolina men over the ownership of an amputated human foot.

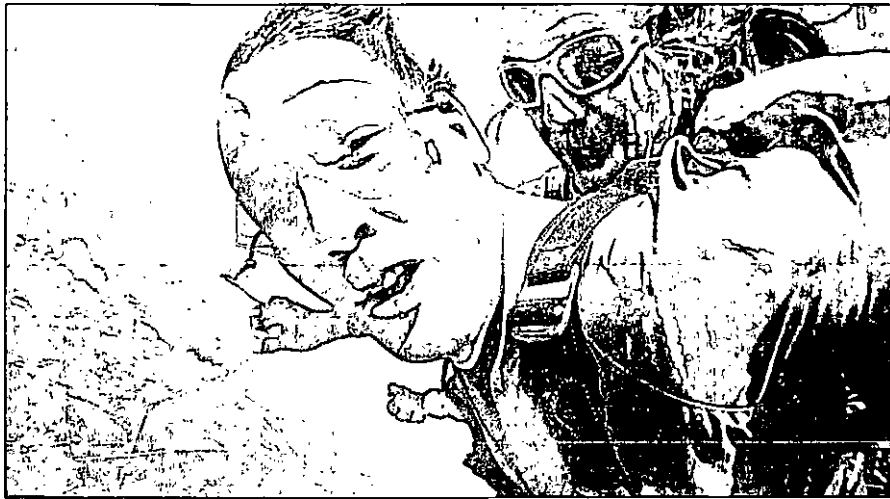
While in town for this year's AFI Docs film festival, where Tweel's latest film, "Gleason," was being shown, the 35-year-old director sat down for a chat about his proclivity for what he calls "vivid and deep character studies" of "misfits, outcasts and mangled nobilitaries." Tweel also spoke about how his new film — a profile of former New Orleans Saints player Steve Gleason — is both a continuation of, and a departure from, that path.

As followers of football drama might recall, Gleason is best known for blocking a punt in a 2006 game against the Atlanta Falcons, 13 months after Hurricane Katrina — a simple play that became symbolic of the city's recovery and that is immortalized in a bronze sculpture of Gleason outside the Superdome.

It sounds like a sports fairy tale, except that Gleason is no gridiron hero out of Central Casting. The 5-foot-11 longhaired hippie-jock was in the habit of warming up before games by doing yoga in the middle of the stadium, and he was known for driving a pickup that ran on corn oil to and from a tiny apartment with no TV. With an introspective, philosophical bent, Gleason preferred traveling to club-crawling during the off-season. Tweel calls him a "warrior-poet."

tsunami of video footage
In 2011, Gleason was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, mere weeks before he and his wife learned that she was pregnant with their first child. As his symptoms worsened, Gleason decided to record a series of video journals for his unborn son, handing over the camera to a couple of young film students, Ty Minton-Smith and David Lee, only when mobility issues prevented him from filming.

Four years later, after moving in with the Gleasons



Former New Orleans Saints player Steve Gleason, left, smiling in the documentary "Gleason." OPEN ROAD FILMS

— setting as occasional caregivers for Steve and babysitters for his son, Rivers — Minton-Smith and Lee discovered that they were sitting on 1,300 hours of raw footage, including 200 hours of video journals, that they didn't know what to do with. They cut a short trailer from the footage and started shopping it around to documentarians. When Tweel's agent showed it to him in 2014, the filmmaker says, "I just kind of lost it."

"This movie's going to be so powerful," Tweel recalls thinking. He immediately jumped onto a plane to New Orleans to meet with the family. "I desperately wanted to tell this story," he says.

One thing Tweel didn't want to make was an infomercial. Although there is an aspect of self-promotion to "Gleason" — the film ends with a plug for Gleason's charitable foundation, which aims to provide communication technology

and trips for ALS sufferers who cannot afford them — Tweel says his goal was something larger. "OK, inspirational movie," he says he thought as he waded through the tsunami of footage. "What else you got?"

That "else" turned out to be a story that follows what Tweel calls the "bones" of mythologist Joseph Campbell's Hero's Journey, incorporating elements of an ordinary man who is called to adventure and tested by adversity before surviving a death sentence and finding his way back to a semblance of a normal life again.

"I first saw how effective (the Hero's Journey) approach to narrative could be on 'Kong,'" says Tweel, who adds that he has used a similar structure on all of his previous films. "Regardless of the topic, I come at all the movies I make from a character perspective. The other themes — in this case, courage, survival in the face of adversity,

the commonplace heroism of parenting — are always baked into a character's experience."

Invitation to intimate journey

Gleason wants to remind viewers that the film is fact, not fiction. "This is our real life, not a mythical story to be structured," he wrote, in response to an e-mailed question about whether heroes are capable of seeing their own heroism. "Because I'm so active and involved in our son Rivers' life, and because I am able to stay productive and purposeful, in many ways I feel like we've conquered ALS. It's important to note that this has only been possible because I have a care crew and some bad ass technology." (Gleason types using a keyboard that responds to eye movements.)

"With the help of others, I'm just doing the best I can with the resources we have," he wrote. "We're imperfect people striving to find strength, solidarity and love, under extraordinary circumstances. While it may seem heroic, I believe the desire to live with purpose, despite the circumstances in one's life, is universal."

As with all of Tweel's films, "Gleason" defies expectations. "It would have been easy to play Gleason's story for sentimental uplift meant to inspire others to live life to its fullest," Variety wrote, "or as a feature-length fundraising ad for the Team Gleason charity assisting those living with ALS. 'Gleason' may accomplish both of those things anyway, but any such benefits come honestly and without manipulation by inviting viewers along on an intimate journey and holding nothing back."

For Gleason, holding nothing back means inviting the camera into his bedroom and bathroom — where his frank, occasionally funny and sometimes heart-breaking perspective on the indignities of his illness can be startling. More often, it means opening up about his fears for the future and shaken — but never broken — faith.

For Tweel, there were personal reasons Gleason's story affected him so powerfully. The director's older sister has multiple sclerosis, and his father, lawyer Ronald Tweel, was Muhammad Ali's attorney for 30 years, giving the filmmaker an insight into living with terminal illness. "There are strong parallels between Steve Gleason's journey and that of Muhammad Ali and his struggle with Parkinson's. They are both, as far as I'm concerned, heroes."

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FACT CHECK

Trump shapes facts to fit economic agenda

By Josh Black and Christopher S. Rugaber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump changed some of his facts to fit his agenda Monday, pitching shades of truth and misconceptions in what was billed as a major economic policy speech.

He wrongly accused Hillary Clinton of proposing to increase middle-class taxes and blamed crumbling roads and bridges on money spent on refugees, a minuscule expense in comparison with infrastructure. He overstated the corporate tax burden and declared the jobless rate — the prime statistic for holding leaders accountable

for the state of the economy — a hoax.

A look at some of his claims and how they compare with the facts:

TRUMP: "She said she wanted to raise taxes on the middle class."

THE FACTS: If Clinton said that — and it's debatable — it's clear she didn't mean to. Her economic agenda calls for middle-class tax cuts (which are not specified) and she has repeatedly said she would not raise taxes on middle incomes. In a speech in Omaha, Nebraska, last week, she talked about "fairer rules for the middle class" and delivered a line that was difficult to understand, either "we are going to raise taxes on the middle class" or "we aren't."

If she said the former, it was

obviously a flub. Her policy on middle-class taxes has been consistent — no increases.

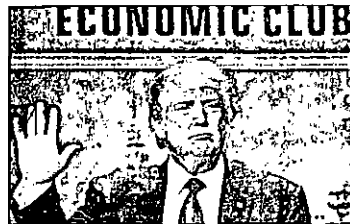
TRUMP: "You cannot even start a small business under the tremendous regulatory burden that you have today in our country."

THE FACTS: Trump is exaggerating. There are clear signs that new business formation has slowed, but it hasn't ground to the halt that he suggests.

Between 2011 and 2013, the most recent years available, the Census Bureau found that the number of companies that employ fewer than four people has increased by 43,232 to 3.58 million.

Nor should anyone assume that regulation alone explains the decline in small business starts. Most entrepreneurs relied on personal savings, home equity and credit cards to finance new companies before the housing bust hurt their ability to access credit, according to a speech by Dennis Lockhart, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Other studies say student loans are inhibiting entrepreneurship among younger Americans.

TRUMP: "Our roads and bridges fell into disrepair, yet we found the money to resettle millions of refugees at taxpayer



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump waves after delivering an economic policy speech to the Detroit Economic Club on Monday in Detroit. EVAN VOGLI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE FACT: You have to go a long way back to get to "millions" of refugees.

Over the last eight years, the period Trump addresses when pointing to failures of President Barack Obama, the U.S. resettled 530,830 refugees. That includes many from the final year of the Bush administration. So far in the budget year that ends Sept. 30, the U.S. has resettled 50,090 refugees. Last year, 69,033. Over the last 15 years, about 850,000.

The State Department puts the cost of the resettlement program to taxpayers at less than \$1.2 billion a year. That's roughly 0.03 percent of the federal budget, a rounding error

according to most experts. That sum would hardly make up for the infrastructure shortfall. The American Society of Civil Engineers said in a report that the government needs to spend \$1.4 trillion through 2015 to close the infrastructure funding gap.

TRUMP: "According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, before NAFTA went into effect, there were 285,000 auto workers in Michigan. Today, that number is only 160,000."

THE FACTS: Trump is playing fast and loose with the stats. The numbers cited in his speech don't even line up with the footnotes provided by his campaign.

Michigan actually added jobs after the North American Free Trade Agreement began in 1994, when auto plants employed roughly 200,000 workers. Over the next six years, their ranks increased to 231,000. The decline only occurred after the tech bubble burst and U.S. automakers lost market share among U.S. consumers, a decline that prompted a government bailout that caused Michigan auto jobs to start rising again in late 2009.

Many U.S. auto jobs also relocated to other states. Foreign automakers such as Toyota, Honda and Nissan built plants in other states, including Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

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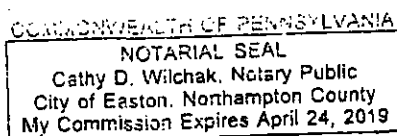
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Toomey hopes GOP voters will split ticket

Associated Press

Endangered Sen. Pat Toomey is banking on Pennsylvania voters backing him in November even if they oppose fellow Republican Donald Trump, a ticket-splitting strategy that may help determine whether the GOP can hang on to its Senate majority this election year.

"Pennsylvania voters are really quite sophisticated and they know for sure that Donald Trump is in a category unto himself," Toomey told reporters at a conference call Friday. "So they will make their decision about the presidential race, and then they will make a completely separate decision about the person they want representing them in the United States Senate."

Whether Toomey is right is a key question this year, as Republicans try to defend Senate seats in battleground states including Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Hampshire and Florida. Trump could lose all those states, along with Nevada, where a Democratic-held seat is vacant.

If Republicans can't prevail in Senate races, they will lose their Senate majority. Democrats need a net gain of five Senate seats to retake the majority, or four if they hold the White House and can send the vice pres-

ident to cast tie-breaking votes in the Senate.

Republicans' strategy all year has been to run Senate races that are intensely focused on local issues, as if they were running for sheriff. Democrats' approach is the opposite: They are trying to tie all GOP Senate candidates to Trump, including Toomey, who is among a small number who haven't actually endorsed the billionaire businessman.

Toomey, who's seeking his second six-year term, said Friday he's "still watching and waiting and evaluating" when it comes to Trump. He offered some criticism of Trump's campaign, saying the GOP nominee should stay focused on Hillary Clinton's record as secretary of state, rather than "getting involved in other unrelated discussions."

Aides to Toomey's Democratic opponent, Katie McGinty, scoffed at Toomey's attempts to separate himself from Trump and predicted his strategy would fail.

"Pennsylvanians understand that it's a Trump-Toomey ticket," said McGinty spokesman Sean Coit. "If he opposes Clinton, as he says he does, he's by definition supporting not only Trump, but the policies and values Trump would



U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pa.) is facing a challenge from Democrat Katie McGinty as he seeks his second six-year term. He said Friday he's "still watching and waiting and evaluating" when it comes to backing Donald Trump. *Mark Rourke/Associated Press*

bring to the White House."

Polls seem to offer some evidence that voters are distinguishing between Trump and GOP Senate candidates.

In Pennsylvania, Clinton is ahead by mid-to-high single digits, while several polls show McGinty and Toomey very close. In Ohio, incumbent GOP Sen. Rob Portman is also running ahead of Trump.

But in New Hampshire, incumbent GOP Sen. Kelly Ayotte got bad news in a WBUR poll this week that showed Clinton taking a big lead in her state, and Democratic Gov. Maggie Hassan also jumping out to a 10-point lead in the Senate race.

Republicans note that Trump became known to the public not as a member of their party, but as a mogul and reality TV star, which might help voters differentiate him from down-ballot GOP candidates.

"Right now, if you look at the way these races are coming together, I think that the

Republican candidates by and large are significantly overperforming where you would expect them to be, given the state of the presidential race," said Josh Holmes, a GOP consultant and former chief of staff to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky).

If Trump continues to lose ground, some Republican candidates may begin to argue outright that voters need to elect Republicans as a check on a Clinton administration, a strategy used in 1996 when Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole was on track for a loss.

House Speaker Paul Ryan sent out a fundraising email Thursday urging, "If we fail to protect our majority in Congress, we could be handing President Hillary Clinton a blank check."

Some Democratic consultants say Republican Senate candidates might be able to run a few points ahead of Trump, but not enough to save them if Trump goes down to big defeat.

REGION

A meteor 'outburst' is coming this week

The annual August meteor shower is consistently one of the best, but experts say this year's should be doubly dazzling. The Perseid meteor shower peaks Thursday night into Friday morning, and forecasts predict a display potentially more than double the normal rate. NASA says viewers could see up to 200 meteors an hour under ideal conditions.

The last time such a Perseid "outburst" occurred was 2009, according to NASA's website. The meteors are pieces of debris left behind by a comet.

The American Meteor Society says that the moon will set between midnight and 1 a.m., leaving the skies dark for the best time to observe — an early Friday morning.

The National Weather Service on Friday said the forecast a week out called for partly cloudy skies, though that may change. "It's really tough to pinpoint" from that range, weather service meteorologist Lance Franck said.

While Friday morning will be the peak time for viewing, the meteor shower is actually active from mid-July through late August. The American Meteor Society says that good activity could still be seen next weekend if Friday morning is cloudy. NASA will also have a live online broadcast on its Ustream channel Thursday and Friday nights beginning at 10 p.m.

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TRENTON

Driving law would be harshest in the nation

Larry Bliggs For The Express-Times

If a top Democrat's plan to ban a range of activities from the driver's seat of cars on New Jersey roads comes to pass, Garden State motorists would face the most restrictive distracted driving law in the nation — and the one with the harshest penalties.

New Jersey would be one of only three states to have a law banning drivers from doing such things as drinking coffee, eating or grooming themselves.

Maine and Utah are the only other states with similarly restrictive distracted-driving laws.

Utah has three laws specifically dealing with distracted driving, including one for "attending to personal grooming and hygiene" and another for reaching or searching for an item in the vehicle.

Drivers who violate Utah's 2014 law are fined \$114, plus a \$50 court surcharge and

pay an additional surcharge of 35 percent of the fine.

Maine passed a law in 2009 making it illegal to operate a motor vehicle while distracted, defining distraction as "any activity that is not necessary to operate the vehicle or that impairs the driver's ability to safely operate it."

Drivers who violate Maine's law are hit with a \$119 fine and two motor vehicle demerit points, in addition to the penalty for any other traffic infractions the motorist committed.

The proposed bill by Assemblyman John Wisniewski (D-Middlesex) and Nicholas Charavallou (D-Hudson) would fine drivers \$200 to \$400 for the first offense and \$400 to \$600 for a second offense.

A third or subsequent offense could mean a fine of \$600 to \$800, and up to a 90-day license suspension, as well as motor vehicle points.

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Obituaries

Pauline Planelli

Phillipsburg, NJ

Pauline Planelli 86, of Phillipsburg, died Monday August 8, 2016 in her home.

Born in Detroit, Michigan on July 23, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Meyer and Esther Kaufman.

Pauline was a volunteer with Warren Hospital for over 35 years working in the Gift Shop and currently at the front desk. She enjoyed going to the casino and playing the lottery. Her beloved husband Vincent died in 2001.

Surviving are three daughters: Mariene Dvoor of Somerset, NJ; Carol Dvoor of Flemington, NJ; and Shari Dvoor and her wife Chris also of Flemington, NJ. A Step-son Vincent of Phillipsburg, a granddaughter Jen Dvoor and a great niece Amy Malla and her husband Paul of

Baltimore, Md. Along with her husband, three sisters Irene, Mildred and Gertrude died earlier.

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday August 10, 2016 at the St. Philip and St. James Mausoleum at 1:30pm. Entombment will follow in the services. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Doyle-Devlin Funeral Home Inc. in Phillipsburg, NJ. Online condolences may be submitted at www.devlinfl.com.

Memorials in Pauline's name may be made to the St. Luke's Warren Hospital Tree of Life 185 Roseberry Street Phillipsburg, NJ 08865

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Vets fight new war: Pain pill addiction

Kathleen O'Brien For The Express-Times

The wars fought by this generation are different from the previous ones, and have left a different kind of disabled veteran: Lots of concussive brain injuries from homemade bombs, along with lots of post traumatic stress disorder from unpredictable combat conditions.

The combination has produced a new crop of veterans in chronic pain, while PTSD has lowered their thresholds for pain.

The result is a group of people especially vulnerable to pain pill addiction, said David Shulkin, the undersecretary of health for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Shulkin — who moved to the VA from his earlier post as the head of Morristown Medical Center — returned to New Jersey Monday to join the U.S. surgeon general and both New Jersey senators to talk about the crisis of opioid addiction. How bad is the problem?

Surgeon General Vivek Murthy told the group he now devotes half his time to the topic. An estimated two million Americans struggle with pain-pill addiction.

He likened his agency's new focus on pain pill addiction to its 1964 report on tobacco, which ushered in a change in thinking about cigarettes and health.

Shulkin shared startling statistics with a standing-room crowd of clinicians at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston Monday:

- > Sixty percent of Veterans from recent wars seeking treatment through the VA live with some kind of chronic pain.
- > Fifty percent of all veterans seen by the VA live with chronic pain.
- > Nationally, 12 percent of VA patients receive prescriptions for pain medicine.
- > In New Jersey, that number is less than half: just 5 percent.

The VA has managed to reduce its opioid prescriptions by a third, but Shulkin cautioned it was essential to have an effective alternative for the patient. Simply refusing to renew a prescription will produce resentment, he said.

HARRISBURG

Liquor, wine sale changes go into effect in Pennsylvania

Associated Press

State alcohol regulators on Monday began taking applications for permits under the expanded sales of booze approved by the Legislature and Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf earlier this summer.

The Liquor Control Board said about 11,000 businesses that currently have what are called restaurant or hotel licenses, allowing them sell beer to go, can apply for permission to also sell takeout wine.

Eating place licenses that sell beer to go, typically pizza shops or similar establishments, can apply to upgrade to a restaurant license in all parts of the state except the city of Philadelphia.

The bill allows casinos to apply to sell booze during overnight hours and for wineries in other states to ship directly

to Pennsylvania customers.

The PLCB is getting greater flexibility to set hours and prices at its roughly 600 state-owned liquor stores.

Some sales under the expanded permits for wine could begin as early as this month.

It will cost \$2,000 for a hotel or restaurant license to get the OK for wine sales. Renewing it will cost 2 percent of what they pay to buy wine for takeout from the PLCB.

The fee to convert eating place licenses to restaurant licenses will be \$30,000.

Casinos must pay \$1 million for an around-the-clock license, and some in the industry have predicted demand will be light.

Wineries can ship to Pennsylvania customers after paying a \$250 application fee, allowing them to send up to 36 cases per resident per year to Pennsylvanians for the personal use.

BETHLEHEM

O'Jays, Commodores coming to Sands

Pamela Broke-Holtzman For The Express-Times

Looking for R&B matched with funk and soul? The O'Jays and special guest The Commodores will take the stage at the Sands Bethlehem Event Center.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. Oct. 6 performance go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday.

Tickets are \$59.50, \$75 and \$85.

The O'Jays, an R&B group from Canton, Ohio, formed in the late 1950s. In 1963, the band took its current name in tribute to Cleveland radio disc jockey Eddie O'Jay, according to the group's website.

Several members have changed, but the core, original lead singers Eddie Levert and Walter Williams, continue to front the group.

In 1972, Gamble & Huff, a team of producers and



Members of the group The O'Jays, from left, Eric Grant, Eddie Levert and Walter Williams attend the Apollo Theater Spring Gala in New York. Charles Sykes/Invision

songwriters with whom the O'Jays had been working for several years, signed the group to their Philadelphia International label. The O'Jays then scored their first No. 1 hit and million-seller, "Backstabbers," the website states.

They succeeded with chart-topping pop and R&B singles including "Love Train," "Put Your Hands Together," "For the Love of Money," and "Use Ya Be My Girl." This success led the musicians to become the first black vocal group to

perform in arenas throughout the United States during the 1970s and 1980s.

The group was inducted into The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2005 and honored with BET's Life Time Achievement Award in 2009.

The Commodores, a funk/soul band, has in existence for three decades.

In 1968, the group was formed while all the band members were in college at Tuskegee University. They signed with Motown in November 1972 and went on to sell more than 60 million records, according to the group's website.

Hits include "Machine Gun," "Brick House" and "Sail On."

All tickets can be purchased at sandsentertainment.com, the event center box office, ticketmaster.com, all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at 800-745-3000.

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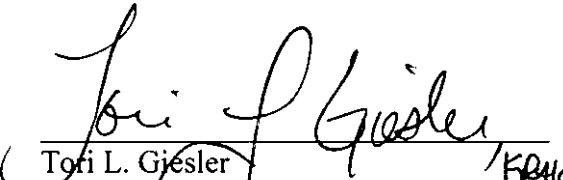
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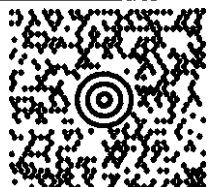
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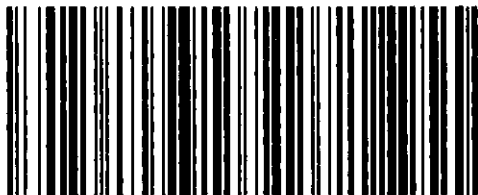
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