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VIA UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary
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Commonwealth Keystone Building
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Harrisburg, PA 17120

Re: Joint Petition of Metropolitan Edison Company, Pennsylvania Electric Company, Pennsylvania Power Company and West Penn Power Company for Approval of their Default Service Programs; Docket Nos. P-2015-2511333, P-2015-2511351, P-2015-2511355, P-2015-2511356

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

On behalf of Metropolitan Edison Company, Pennsylvania Electric Company, Pennsylvania Power Company and West Penn Power Company (collectively the "Joint Petitioners"), I have enclosed for filing the Joint Petitioners' Proofs of Publication indicating that formal complaints and petitions to intervene were to be filed with the Commission with regard to the above-captioned matter. Please date stamp the extra copy of this transmittal letter and return it in the postage-prepaid envelope provided.

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Obituary

Rev. Ralph A. Mickel

Chaplain
 Rev. Ralph A. Mickel, 106, of McCreary Road, Shippensburg, formerly of Piquanville, died Monday, Nov. 12, 2012, at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Mickel was born in Windsor on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1916, the son of the late George and Bertha (Lambert) Mickel. In 1942, he married Lillian A. Markle. Rev. Mickel, who preceded in this life on Aug. 19, 1979. He was also preceded in death by his second wife, Lillian "Dolly" Mickel.

He is survived by son Donald Mickel, husband of June of Erie, Pa.; son Dr. Hubert Mickel, husband of Julie, of San Antonio, Calif. He is also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by brothers, Ernest, Percy and Robert, and by sisters, Alice, Irma, Clara and Thelma, and by a half sister, Vera.

Rev. Mickel was an Evangelist Minister from 1942 to 1979. He attended Liberty College and was the pastor of the FUM in Columbus, N.J.; Bridgeton, N.J.; Longwood, N.C.; Freehold, N.J.; and Indian Head, Md. He attended the New Church of the Nazarene and pastored at the Church of the Nazarene in Allentown.

Ralph was a loving father, grandfather, uncle and friend and he will be missed greatly.

A graveside service will be held at Mount Union Cemetery, Levery on Friday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m., with Pastor Kevin Davis officiating.

Arrangements entrusted to Jack H. Geisel Funeral Home, Shippensburg.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.geiselfuneral.com.



Feisty Bush seeks to regain footing

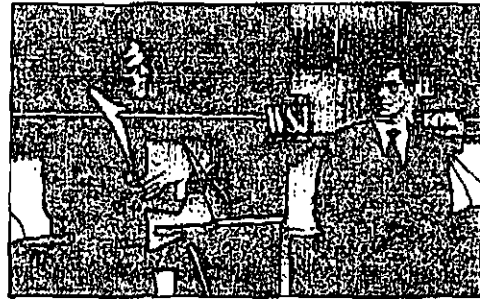
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A feisty Joe Bush sought to regain his footing in Tuesday's Republican presidential debate, challenging President Barack Obama's economic record and criticizing Democrats' frustration that they had no choice for plugging in to build on his policies.

"It may be the last primary Clinton can do but it's not the best America can do," said Bush, who is attempting a campaign run after a sluggish start to his bid for the GOP nomination.

The debate opened with a murmur of economic policy, with moderate from Fox Business News allowing the candidates to deliver lengthy answers. There was little discussion about the candidates as first, and the candidates didn't attempt to get their feet under each other, a notable shift after Republicans criticized the aggressiveness of the hosts in the last debate.

That didn't last, though. Billionaire businessman Donald Trump and Ohio Gov. John Kasich were able to score early victories by voicing criticism of administration issues up — Trump including more than 11 million more immigrants in the country illegally, and Kasich — and Florida Gov. Bush claimed to be well.

Midwest industrialist Ben Carson entered the debate firing questions about the economy of the celebrated billionaire, which



Joe Bush, left, speaks at Marco Rubio (center) during Republican presidential debate at Milwaukee Theatre, Tuesday, in Milwaukee.

has been at the center of his criticism with voters. Carson pushed back on the questions and suggested the media were parading on him like Clinton.

"We should run all candidates," Carson said. "I have no problem with being asked. What I do have a problem with is being asked about things which is being asked about."

While pieces of Carson's background had been highlighted earlier in the campaign, the questions focused on his record as governor, including his record on education and his record on the economy.

Carson said, "We cannot do this if we're going to compete with the rest of the world." He said that Clinton has called for raising the minimum wage from \$7.25 an hour to \$12. He said that Clinton has called for raising the minimum wage from \$7.25 an hour to \$12. He said that Clinton has called for raising the minimum wage from \$7.25 an hour to \$12.

Weather Today

Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. West winds 8 to 10 mph with gusts up to 20 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy in the evening, then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers after midnight. Low in the lower 40s. Southeast winds around 6 mph, becoming south after midnight. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Forecast

TODAY — Shows likely, high in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph with gusts up to 30 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. **Thursday night** — Mostly cloudy in the evening, then becoming partly cloudy. Low around 40. West winds 15 to 20 mph with gusts up to 35 mph.

FRIDAY — Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Saturday: Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Saturday night: Partly cloudy in the evening, then becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.

Medicare announces 'Part B' premiums for outpatient care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security beneficiaries will keep paying the same monthly premium for outpatient care next year, the Obama administration said Thursday.

But new beneficiaries will pay a larger amount, and upper-income retirees are looking at considerably higher charges.

Starting in 2013, all beneficiaries face a \$10 increase in the Part B deductible — the amount they pay for outpatient care each year. The Medicare Part B deductible is set to rise to \$130 next year, from the current \$117 — the first such increase since 2003.

The special Part B monthly premium is a well-known Medicare yardstick because it's paid by most of the program's 66 million beneficiaries, who generally have the money deducted from their Social Security

But next year, beneficiaries will vary for different groups of beneficiaries depending on their circumstances.

New current beneficiaries will continue to pay \$104.00, the same as this year.

They're avoiding an increased burden of the interplay between their Social Security benefits and Medicare premiums. A federal law protects Social Security recipients from higher Medicare premiums. Since there won't be a Social Security cost-of-living increase next year, their premiums will be unchanged.

Others will pay more, but less than what they would have before the recent budget deal between Congress and the administration.

Lotteries

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three Pennsylvania lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

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10/10	17-24-31-34-37-41
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Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Averages for Tuesday, Nov. 13:

Dow	11,749.12	+67.76
S&P 500	1,237.60	+15.51
10 Yr	6.61	+0.03
20 Yr	6.19	+0.11

30-Day Indicators

NYSE	38.29	+0.06
FINX	14.43	+0.03
INDX	43.98	+0.04
SECT	24.47	+0.21
10 Yr	11.11	+0.02
20 Yr	6.61	+0.13
Vol	42.88	+0.77

Congress sends Obama \$607B defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Barack Obama a \$607 billion defense policy bill that he is expected to sign even though he ultimately opposes it, as he moves some Democratic priorities to the Senate.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the bill, 71-23, on Tuesday. Just days after the House passed the bipartisan budget deal, the legislation authorizes Pentagon spending on military personnel, ships, aircraft and other war-fighting equipment.

The president plans to sign the bill to fulfill his campaign pledge to sign the U.S. budget in time. The bill is widely expected to be signed on arrival in Capitol Hill, with Republicans and some Democrats opposed to any new tax increase.

The congressional decision to retain a ban on transferring detainees to the U.S. has prompted debate on whether the president will try to bypass Congress and close the prison through executive action. "We know he's contemplating it," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

White House press secretary Josh Earnest said Obama would sign the bill because it includes provisions related to protecting the United States. But he said the president's signature does not change his position about the need to close the prison.

It does, however, Clinton would have to ignore the will of Congress.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., said if Obama signed an executive order on

Guantanamo it is "clearly within the law."

While he is not a Republican, people want to see happen with Guantanamo, and so the president needs to follow the law and the law is very clear on this," she said.

The bill imposes restrictions on transferring any of the 112 remaining detainees to the United States or a foreign country. Lawmakers' congressional approval have been the Republican senators from Colorado, Kansas and South Carolina. They said which have facilities reviewed by a Pentagon secretariat team.

Portuguese press secretary Peter Lamb said, "Let's wait and see what the plan actually looks like. The plan who are crafting that plan have been working very hard on this for months. ... This is not going to open the doors to anyone moving forward."

The Senate also passed legislation by 83-0 that provides money to the Defense Department for military construction, military facility housing, land acquisition and the Department of Veterans Affairs. Like the defense bill, the measure prohibits the administration from withdrawing or restricting facilities in the United States to human detainees from Guantanamo Bay.

The facilities reviewed by a Pentagon assessment team were the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks and Midwest Regional Correctional Facility at Leavenworth, Kansas; the Correctional Naval Brig, Charleston, South Carolina; the Federal Correctional Complex, which includes the maximum maxi-

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Kremlin: Russian ban on flights to Egypt will last months

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — As tens of thousands of Russian tourists laudly leave Egypt's economically vital seaside resorts, a top Kremlin official issued an ominous warning Tuesday: They're not coming back any time soon.

Russia last week suspended all passenger flights to Egypt in the wake of the Oct. 31 airliner crash in the Sinai Peninsula that killed all 224 people on board, almost all of them Russians. Moscow said the ban was necessary because of concerns about security at Egypt's airports.

Russian officials say they haven't determined whether a bomb brought down the plane as it flew from Sharm el-Sheikh toward St. Petersburg. But the flight ban and unspecified concerns about airport security suggest Russia takes the prospect exceptionally seriously.

On Tuesday, President Vladimir Putin's chief of staff, Sergei Ivanov, said the flight ban will last for at least several months. Speaking on a visit to Finland, he said it would be impossible to radically revise Egypt's security system in a short time, according to Russian news reports.

Ivanov said Egypt needs to improve its security regime not only in Sharm el-Sheikh, but also in airports in Cairo and the Red Sea region of Hurghada.

Asked how long the Russian flight ban would last, Ivanov said: "I think for several months, as a minimum."

It's unclear whether Egypt's tourist resorts, shops and restaurants can hold on that long, especially since the travel ban hits in the lucrative winter high season. Russians have accounted for about a third of all Egypt's tourists in recent years.

Other airlines from Britain and Western Europe were also

bringing their nationals home, after several countries and airlines suspended flights to Egypt amid suspicions that a terror attack could be the cause of the crash of the Airbus A321-200 operated by Metrojet.

U.S. and British officials have cited intelligence reports indicating that the plane was brought down by a bomb on board. Russia and Egypt said the statements were premature pending results of the official crash probe.

Security officials at Sharm el-Sheikh airport told The Associated Press there have long been security gaps there, including a key baggage scanning device that often is not functioning and lax searches at an entry gate for food and fuel for the planes.

The head of Cairo's international airport, Maj. Gen. Ahmed Genina, said officials from Russia, the Netherlands, Italy, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar were examining the scanning of passengers, cargo and baggage at the airport Tuesday. Security guards and caterers were also being inspected.

The Russian ban has badly struck Egypt's vital tourist sector, which represents 11 percent of its economy and almost 20 percent of crucial foreign currency revenues. The industry has been making a gradual recovery after years of political upheaval since the 2011 popular uprising that deposed longtime autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt is one of the most popular destinations for Russians, especially in the winter when the sun and clear seas lure them away from gray, frigid weather.

Roughly 3 million Russian tourists came to Egypt in 2014, nearly a third of all visitors, with most heading to the resorts in the southern Sinai Peninsula or its opposite coast, far from the insurgency being fought by Islamic militants against the army further north.

Eastern European visitors, including people from former Soviet satellite states like Ukraine, made up a crucial 45 percent of all tourist arrivals in June, according to Egyptian government statistics.

Within hours of the Metrojet crash, a faction of the Islamic State militant group claimed to have downed the plane in retaliation for Russian airstrikes that began a month earlier against militants in Syria, a claim that was initially dismissed by both Russia and Egypt.

Ivanov said a terror attack is one of several possible explanations, adding that the probe into the crash will involve complex chemical and other tests and will likely drag into next year. "We halted the flights to Egypt without knowing the definitive version, we did it preventively, out of caution," Ivanov said.

He added that Russia's air campaign in Syria will continue regardless of the outcome. "The course of the operation against terrorists in Syria doesn't depend on the investigation into the crash," Ivanov said.

Commenting on media reports that Moscow was also mulling suspension of flights to other destinations in the Middle East, Ivanov said Russian intelligence agencies have made no such decision, but added that Moscow was monitoring the general security situation and airport security in other countries in the region.

Since the Russian suspension of flights to Egypt was announced Friday, dozens of airlines have been bringing Russian tourists back home, carrying only cabin baggage, while Russian cargo planes were loading the rest of their luggage.

About 40,000 Russian tourists have been flown back since Friday, about half the number in Egypt when flights were suspended, according to a Russian government estimate.

EU report chides Turkey on human rights, freedoms

By RAF CASERT
Associated Press

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Union on Tuesday severely criticized Turkey for a series of flaws in its respect for human rights and democratic standards at a time when the bloc is looking to Ankara to help deal with the migrant crisis.

In an annual report to prepare for possible Turkish membership, the EU said that on political issues "the pace of reforms slowed down," adding that some key legislation "ran against European standards."

The full report, long delayed until after the Turkish elections on Nov. 1, also said that "major shortcomings remain" when it comes to the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms.

In an initial assessment for the European Parliament, EU Enlargement Commissioner Johannes Hahn told legislators that "over the past year, significant shortcomings affected the independence of the judiciary, as well as freedom of assembly and freedom of expression."

He specifically cited "increased pressure and intimidation of journalists and media outlets" on top of the muzzling of internet reporting.

The Turkish government said in a statement that "some of the comments in the report do not duly reflect Turkey's reforms" and added that some were "unfair and excessive."

After a decade when the EU had the upper hand in membership talks, the bloc now needs Turkey to deal with the migrant crisis since it is a key nation on the way between Syria and the European heartland where migrants have sought shelter.

The EU is already in talks with Ankara on an action plan to help ease the Syrian refugee crisis, with the EU holding out a package that would involve 3 billion euros (\$3.4 billion) in aid. The EU report said that Turkey had already spent over 67 billion euros (\$7.2 billion) to manage the hosting of some 2 million refugees from Syria.

If Turkey is better able to keep the migrants from crossing into Greece and into the EU's heartland, the pressure on EU nations would be relieved. Yet, such considerations did not stop the EU from criticizing Ankara.

"The substance of this report proves how serious this policy is, how independent it is," Hahn said.

Instead of coming closer to EU standards on democratic principles, the report said, there is "significant backsliding in the areas of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly."

It said corruption in Turkey remains widespread and its fight against it "inadequate."

For all these reasons, there is still a strong belief the EU shouldn't be too accommodating toward Ankara, migrant crisis or not.

"This report highlights how wrong it would be for the EU to try and should outsource its refugee crisis to Turkey," said Guy Verhofstadt, the leader of the ALDE liberal group in the European Parliament.

"The EU will only be able to maintain pressure on Turkey, with regards to democratic reforms and its policy on Syria, if we are able to fully control migration and external EU borders ourselves," Verhofstadt said.

Ex-chancellor, elder statesman Schmidt dies at 96

GEIR MOULSON and
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Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — Helmut Schmidt was blunt and down to earth, decisive and brimming with self-confidence.

The attributes that won him plaudits as West German chancellor — as he dealt with some of the toughest moments of the Cold War and a surge in domestic terrorism — occasionally caused offense, especially later in life. But mainly they helped make him a respected and popular elder statesman across party lines.

Schmidt died at his home in Hamburg Tuesday at age 96, according to Die Zeit newspaper, where he served as co-publisher and period regular analyst.

"He was realistic, discerning and decisive. Yet his decisions were always preceded by extensive, in-depth deliberations and consultations," Die Zeit wrote in a tribute to Schmidt. "For him, governing was not about just getting by or political survival, it was about disciplined steps taken toward a concrete goal."

Schmidt, a center-left Social Democrat, led West Germany from 1974 to 1982. He was elected chancellor by parliament in May 1974 after the resignation of fellow Social Democrat Willy Brandt, triggered when a top aide to Brandt was arrested as an East German agent.

"Helmut Schmidt was not only the German chancellor, he was a mentor for the Germans," said Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier.

"Helmut Schmidt was a chancellor of progress and a pioneer of globalization. He has always seen Germany in Europe and Europe always as the world stage."

As Germany's new leader, Schmidt brought a sometimes abrasive confidence to the job, along with expertise, as defense minister, finance minister and economy minister. It seemed him well as he took over during the economic downturn that followed the 1973 oil crisis.

"Domestically, he sought — even in difficult times — to maintain neutrality, which acted as a protective shield against facts and emotion. He abhorred excitation, and a willful thinking," Die Zeit wrote. "In politics, emotion and passion have no place, aside from the passion for rationality," was his motto.

Schmidt's chancellorship coincided with a tense period in the Cold War, including the Soviet Union's 1979 invasion of Afghanistan.

He was along the following year with the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Olympics, although he later said it "brought nothing." Schmidt said he had disputes with the United States under President



AP file photo
In this May 29, 1975, photo then West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, left, meets with U.S. President Gerald R. Ford in Brussels. Helmut Schmidt died Nov. 10, 2015. He was 96.

Jimmy Carter over financial and defense issues at the time and concluded "that we Germans could not afford an extra conflict with America," West Germany's protector against the Soviets.

Arndt efforts to ward off a global recession, Schmidt was among the movers behind the first economic summit of leading industrial powers at Rambouillet, France, in 1975, which later turned into the annual Group of Seven meeting.

He and then-French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing also played leading roles organizing the European Monetary System, aimed at preventing European currencies from wild fluctuations, which ultimately paved the way for the common European currency, the euro.

"If the euro exists, we owe that to Helmut Schmidt," said French President Francois Hollande, adding that "it's a great European whose life has just ended."

"He always said the market economy must be allowed to live but also that it needed a social dimension."
Born Dec. 23, 1918, the son of a half-Jewish school teacher in the northern city of Hamburg, Schmidt joined the Hitler Youth when his moving team was included in the Nazi youth organization, but was suspended at age 17 — "probably because my griping got on their nerves."

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that the younger ones don't want to talk about?

"Perhaps war is so obscene," Junger wrote, "that even the people who supported it don't want to hear the details or acknowledge their role. Soldiers face myriad challenges when they return home, but one of the most destructive is the sense that their country doesn't quite realize that it — and not just the soldiers — went to war."

The author's point is that the entire nation approved, financed and justified war, then sent the soldiers to fight it. This viewpoint puts the moral burden of war on the entire nation.

In recent years many veterans of World War II have told their personal stories. They are now in their 80s and 90s, and many die every day — this is the last opportunity many have to share their reflections and observations about the horrors they endured as well as the glorious victory they achieved collectively.

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Butler man charged with indecent assault

Girl, 8, allegedly was molested

By Jim Smith
Eagle Staff Writer

A Butler man is accused of sexually abusing an 8-year-old girl at a city home earlier this fall.

But the suspect, Donald R. Greaves, 37, denies the allegations that he inappropriately touched the child Sept. 30, authorities said.

Butler police on Monday obtained an arrest warrant for Greaves on felony counts of aggravated indecent assault and corruption of minors, and misdemeanor counts of indecent assault and child endangerment.

Investigators said the girl immediately reported the incident to a family member, who notified the Butler County Children & Youth Services agency the next day.

The accuser on Oct. 2 was taken to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh for an examination. She told a physician with the hospital's Child Advocacy Center that Greaves had molested her, according to court documents.

Police on Oct. 16 began their investigation after the girl made separate disclosures to both her elementary school teacher and therapist.

A Butler County Alliance for Children staff member on Oct. 28 interviewed the child, who described the way Greaves touched her inappropriately, documents said.

The forensic interviewer asked her how she felt afterward. "It made me mad," the girl replied, according to a police affidavit.

The child's younger brother corroborated the account during an interview that same day. He

said he saw Greaves touch his sister and heard her tell the defendant, "Stop touching my parts."

Police later spoke to the girl's therapist, who discussed the victim's disclosure that the defendant "touches me and he is not supposed to," the affidavit said.

During an Oct. 28 interview at the station, a police investigator pressed him but Greaves repeatedly denied touching the girl.

However, in a spontaneous admission, documents said, he acknowledged having been in past trouble for bad decisions.

"He stated that trouble just seems to find him," the affidavit said.

Court records showed that Greaves' criminal history includes convictions for corruption of minors in 1997 and for furnishing alcohol to a minor in 1998, both in Mercer County.



Thank You!

My family and I would like to thank the many friends, family, neighbors and colleagues who gave their time, talent, and treasure to support us as well as the citizens who exercised their freedom to vote in our cherished county on November 3. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve you as County Commissioner alongside Kim Geyer and Kevin Boozel. I commend and thank all the candidates who made the courageous decision to run and who serve their community in great ways.

I don't take the results lightly, but move humbly forward asking God for continued guidance as we make decisions on behalf of our citizens and taxpayers. I am grateful for the wisdom that comes from many people with or for whom I've worked or volunteered and will transfer that wisdom into action.

This election was about YOU...you in our churches, schools, businesses, municipalities, and institutions who give of yourselves and invest your resources to make this County what it is today. We have work to do and many issues that you want to address. Please continue to share your ideas, thoughts, and concerns with us as we develop a long-term plan. I pledge to be out there with and among you as part of a bigger TEAM to insure a bright future for Butler County. So...get back to business, back to school and back to volunteering...and let's make good things happen here! God bless.

Julie

P.S. I can be reached by email at: oscheworks@gmail.com

Police seek info about pickup near fire scene

FORWARD TWP — State police are asking for the public's help in an investigation into last week's fire that destroyed a vacant house on Old Route 68.

Investigators want to speak to anyone with information about an older model, dark-colored pickup truck that was seen parked on Old Route 68 in front of the house shortly before the fire Thursday afternoon.

The blaze about 1:30 p.m. gutted the home that had been vacant for several years. The house did not have utility lines hooked up to it.

Neighbors reported hearing banging coming from the house and then seeing the pickup, which had been parked there, drive away. Moments later, the fire was discovered.

The state police fire marshal's office is investigating what started the blaze that caused about \$5,000 in damage to the house owned by 97-year-old Burton Burns, who has lived at St. John's Specialty Care Center for more than five years, authorities said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Trooper David Jungling, a deputy fire marshal, at 724-284-8100.

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The purpose of this notice is to provide you with the opportunity to review the filing, which can be found at www.firstenergycorp.com. You may visit the Companies' business offices to examine copies of the documents filed with the PUC, located at: 2800 Pottsville Pike, Reading, Pennsylvania (Met-Ed); 5404 Evans Road, Erie, Pennsylvania (Penelec); 2939 North Hermitage Road, Clark, Pennsylvania (Penn Power); or 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pennsylvania (West Penn Power).

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Prompt filing of a formal complaint may entitle you to participate in a hearing where you may present testimony and question Company witnesses.

Peripheral Neuropathy WARNING!

Butler, PA - The most common method your doctor will recommend to treat your neuropathy is prescription drugs that may temporarily reduce your symptoms. These drugs have names such as Gabapentin, Lyrica, Cymbalta, and Neurontin, and they're primarily antidepressant or anti-seizure drugs. These drugs may cause you to feel uncomfortable and have a variety of harmful side effects.

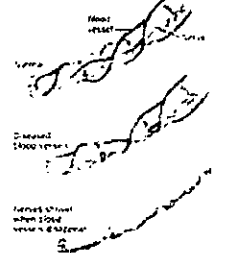


Figure 2: When these very small blood vessels become diseased they begin to shrivel up and the nerves begin to degenerate.

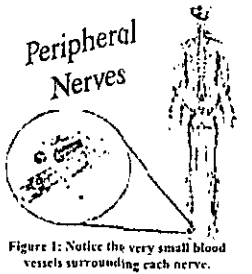


Figure 1: Notice the very small blood vessels surrounding each nerve.

Peripheral neuropathy is a result of damage to the nerves. It most often causes weakness, pain, numbness, tingling, and the most debilitating balance problems. This damage is commonly caused by a lack of blood flow to the nerves in the hands and feet which causes the nerves to begin to degenerate due to lack of nutrient flow.

As you can see in Figure 2, as the blood vessels that surround the nerves become diseased they shrivel up, which caused the nerves

to not get the nutrients to continue to survive. When these nerves begin to "die", they cause balance problems, pain, numbness, tingling, burning, and many additional symptoms.

The main problem is that your doctor has told you to just live with the problem or try the drugs which you don't like taking because they make you feel uncomfortable.

There is now a facility right here in Butler that offers you hope without your taking those endless drugs with serious side effects. (See the special neuropathy severity examination at the end of this article.)

In order to effectively treat your neuropathy three factors must be determined:

- 1) What is the underlying cause?

- 2) How much nerve damage has been sustained?
- NOTE: Once you have sustained 85% nerve loss, there is likely nothing that we can do for you.
- 3) How much treatment will your condition require?

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The amount of treatment needed to allow the nerves to fully recover varies from person to person and can only be determined after a detailed neurological and vascular evaluation. As long as you have not sustained at least 85% nerve damage there is hope!

Dr. Ram Parikh, D.C. at Discover Wellness Center will do a neuropathy severity examination to determine the extent of the nerve damage for only \$25. (The normal cost of such an exam is \$257.) This neuropathy severity examination will consist of a detailed sensory evaluation, extensive peripheral vascular testing, and a detailed analysis of the findings of your neuropathy.

Dr. Ram is offering this neuropathy severity examination now through Thursday, October 15, 2015.

Call 724-284-1111 to make an appointment with Dr. Ram to determine if your peripheral neuropathy can be treated.

Most major health insurances are accepted.

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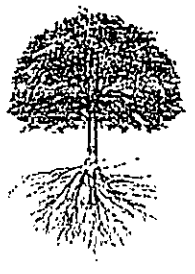


Figure 3: The blood vessels will grow back around the nerves much like a plant's roots grow when watered.

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THE STATE

Philadelphia reviewing cost of pope visit

MILWAUKEE — More than a month after the pope's visit to Philadelphia, city officials are still reviewing security and logistics, compiling information on what to improve for the Democratic National Convention and crunching numbers to deliver a final invoice to the World Meeting of Families for what it cost.

Deputy Mayor Everett Gillison and Samantha Phillips, head of the Office of Emergency Management, provided some preliminary information Tuesday on the heels of a trip to Washington, D.C., this week where they briefed with the Secret Service.

According to Secret Service magnetometer numbers, 1.1 million people went through security checkpoints on the Saturday and Sunday of the pope's visit combined. That doesn't include people watching on giant-screen TVs outside of the secure areas, said Gillison.

The city is reviewing photos from the weekend and try to determine a more accurate number.

Gillison is in the process of figuring out what the city needs to be reimbursed for. The World Meeting of Families has already paid the city \$5.23 million in up-front costs and signed a contract to cover \$2 million in expenses, Gillison said he expects the final figure to be lower than that.

THE NATION

Obama to ask high court for immigration ruling

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will ask the Supreme Court to clear the way for his far-reaching overhaul of the nation's immigration system, administration lawyers said Tuesday, setting up a battle in the nation's highest court over whether nearly 5 million undocumented immigrants can legally live and work in the United States.

A year after the president asserted the power of his office to provide work permits and protection from deportation for those immigrants, his plan remains under assault by conserva-

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tives who have tied it up in legal limbo. On Monday, a federal appeals court said the president had exceeded his authority. If the Supreme Court agrees to hear the president's case during the current term, a ruling could come by next summer, but days before the two political parties hold their nominating conventions for the 2016 presidential campaign, a June decision could ensure a fierce debate on an issue that is critical to partisans on both sides.

Police: 8-year-old charged in death of 1-year-old

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An 8-year-old boy is being charged with beating a 1-year-old girl to death while they were left home alone as their mothers went to a nightclub, Alabama police said Tuesday.

The boy beat and killed the girl, police said. The mother of the boy, Katerina Lewis, also is charged with manslaughter, police said.

"This is by far one of the saddest cases that I have witnessed and been a part of since I became a police officer," Edwards said.

Police said a murder warrant has been obtained for the boy who is now in the care of Alabama's child welfare agency, the Department of Human Resources. His case will go through the family court system. There is no minimum age for prosecution in Alabama, said Tobie Smith, of the Legal Aid Society of Birmingham.

Musical legend Toussaint dies at 77

NEW ORLEANS — Legendary New Orleans musician Allen Toussaint, who racked up hits like "Working in the Coal Mine" and "Lady Marmalade" as a behind-the-scenes songwriter and producer before he gained new fame as a performer, died Tuesday, not long after a performance in Spain. He was 77.

Rescue workers were called in Toussaint's hotel in Madrid early Tuesday morning after he suffered a heart attack, said Madrid emergency services spokesman Javier Ayuso.

They managed to revive him but Toussaint stopped breathing during the ambulance ride to a hospital and did not recover, Ayuso said. Toussaint performed Monday night at Madrid's Lara Theater. Toussaint's family confirmed his death in an email statement, thanking fans and friends for their condolences.

"He was a legend in the music world," said Quint Davis, who produced the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Toussaint performed there so often — starting in 1973 — that Davis said Toussaint referred to the festival as his "annual concert."

Grand jury indicts 106 in Waco bikers shooting

WACO, Texas — A grand jury on Tuesday returned indictments for engaging in organized criminal activity against 106 of the 177 bikers arrested following the deadly shooting outside a Waco, Texas, restaurant in May. The McLennan County district attorney said. In a nine-hour session, the grand jury acted on all 106 cases that it had been

asked to consider related to the shootout between police and bikers outside a Twin Peaks restaurant on May 17. District Attorney Abel Reyna said.

Reyna said the grand jury will return to consider charges against the other 71 bikers arrested on identical charges. The next grand jury session is scheduled for Nov. 18, but Reyna declined to say if the rest of the cases will be presented then.

"We are not done," Reyna said. "We still have a lot of work to do. We will continue to do that. My office is dedicated, as is the team, to seeing that justice is done in all those cases."

Nine people died and 20 were injured during the shooting, which authorities say arose from an apparent confrontation between the Bandidos and the Crusades motorcycle clubs.

THE WORLD

Russia seeks new Syrian constitution in 18 months

UNITED NATIONS — Russia has circulated a document on ending the nearly five-year-old Syrian conflict that calls for drafting a new constitution in up to 18 months that would be put to a popular referendum and followed by an early presidential election.

The document, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, makes no mention of Syrian President Bashar Assad stepping down during the transition — a key opposition demand. It only mentions that the president of Syria will not chair the constitutional committee.

It calls for U.N. special envoy Stefan de Mistura to launch a political process between the Syrian government and "a united delegation of the opposition groups" on

the basis of the June 2012 communiqué agreed upon by major powers in Geneva calling for the establishment of a transitional governing

body for Syria with full executive powers, leading to elections.

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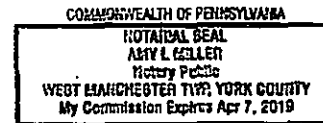
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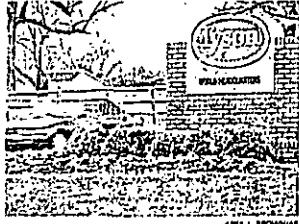
RICHARD WOLF
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON - The last of three major Supreme Court cases testing the legitimacy of class action lawsuits may produce an unlikely victory for labor over management.

The Supreme Court appeared Tuesday to side with workers at an Iowa pork processing plant demanding overtime pay for time spent putting on and removing sanitary and protective gear, even though their class action hinges on statistical averages rather than actual time records.

At least five justices expressed sympathy for the workers' argument that since Tyson Foods kept no records of the time spent preparing for slaughter and processing assembly lines, they could rely on a 69-year-old Supreme Court precedent permitting such averaging.

The workers' challenge was the third case to



Tyson Foods, headquartered in Springdale, Ark., is at the center of a legal dispute over class action lawsuits.

reach the high court during the past month pitting workers or consumers against companies in what often are multi-million-dollar battles over class action lawsuits. Workers and consumers depend on such collaborations; businesses say they gloss over different grievances and grant awards even to those who were unaffected.

In each case, the justices agreed to hear petitions from companies seeking to overturn lower court rulings that allowed such lawsuits to proceed. Just by granting each case, the conservative-leaning court appeared to signal its intentions. But at Tuesday's oral argument, Justice Anthony Kennedy and the court's four liberal justices said

Tyson Foods failed to make a convincing argument against averaging workers' preparation time.

"I just don't understand your arguments," Kennedy told the company's attorney, Carter Phillips. "The case has been argued on different theories at many points."

Tyson Foods, one of the world's leading producers of meat and poultry, is trying to knock down a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of more than 3,200 current and former plant workers seeking overtime pay. Its claim that the workers don't share enough common traits to sue as a class follows similar cases heard over the past month in which consumers could not prove any injury or had been offered complete restitution.

"The stakes for consumer and employment class actions are absolutely enormous," says Paul Bland, executive director

of the legal watchdog group Public Justice. "If the corporate defense wins, it means that they're asking for class actions involving privacy or violations of the wage and hour laws will shrink dramatically, and in many cases become impossible."

The common issue connecting this term's cases is what type of injury rises to the level of a lawsuit—in particular, one in which hundreds or thousands of people can join together. The question is important, because while plaintiffs stand to gain from jury awards that can reach into the millions or even billions of dollars, companies face potentially ruinous verdicts.

Tyson Foods, for instance, faces \$3.8 million in damages under lower court rulings that it refused to pay workers at its Storm Lake, Iowa, processing plant overtime for the minutes they spent donning and doffing protective and sanitary gear

and walking to their work stations. That's a fairly small case; others waiting in the wings involve a \$187 million verdict against Walmart and a \$1.1 billion verdict against Dow Chemical.

In winning lower court victories, attorneys for Tyson employees contended that the company had "plant-wide policies" against overtime pay for putting on and taking off uniforms and walking to and from work stations. Because the company did not keep time records for those activities, the employees cited studies estimating statistical averages, then computed those estimates into dollars.

Company lawyers argued against such a "trial by formula," contending the Iowa workers had 400 different jobs and therefore could not have suffered the same injury as a result of the pay policy. Hundreds of them had no claim at all, the company said.

Tax

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\$7.2 million to \$10.9 million. They expect the county to end 2015 with \$11.1 million in reserve.

The county's previous reserve of 140 days has allowed commissioners to provide human services without interruption since July 1. State funding in the means nation was cut by the GOP-controlled legislature and Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf failed to agree on a fiscal 2016 state budget.

"I don't think we're at the end of (state) budget problems," Commissioner Robert Thomas said. Commissioners were irritated with Lincolnburg politics. Keller said county commissioners are bound by law to adopt a budget on time and must consider the health, safety and welfare of county residents.

"We're on the front line," Keller said. "We

don't have anyone to fall back on. If we don't fund the courts, taxpayers are going to pay dearly" in lack of public safety.

"We had guts to raise taxes with the pension crisis seven years ago," Ziobrowski said. "We paid 100 percent of the county's share. Historically, the legislature has shoved it down to future legislatures. We've been prudent, and we've had the guts to do what needs to be done. We know we have to raise taxes at sometime."

The county's budget reserve figures in the county's AA bond rating, which allows the county to save millions of dollars in interest fees when borrowing for large capital projects, according to Keller. Because the county must rely on real estate taxes, rather than an income tax, "millage increases are inevitable," Ziobrowski said. "I strongly suspect we're going to be looking at that this year."

"I'm not disagreeing

with anyone here," Thomas said. "I'm not looking for any more than we need to do."

Commissioners underscored some county initiatives to keep in 2016. They include a program that settles inmates back into the community after serving their jail time as well as Save-a-Vet Save-a-Pet, a fledgling program connecting veterans with service dogs. Keller said commissioners have a track record of investing in technologies and programs that will save the county money in the long run.

"The quality of life is why we live in Franklin County," Hart said. "We're in the people business. We don't make widgets. That's one of the key elements we need to look at."

Department heads asked for 24 additional

employees — 19 full time and 5 part time. The county currently employs 692 — 570 full time and 122 part time. Commissioners typically ease in new positions as a year progresses.

County fiscal director Teresa Beckner cautioned the county about deficit spending. Bond rates ask if "says his had three straight years of deficit spending."

She reviewed the county's recent budget history: In 2012 it spent \$2.3 million from reserves. In 2013 it spent \$280,000 from reserves. In 2014 it added \$950,000 to reserves after selling the county nursing home. This year the county is to end 2015 by spending \$2.2 million from reserves.

Keller said he did not think it was prudent to increase the county's real estate tax for 2015 with

\$15 million in reserve.

The owner of a home with a market value of \$100,000 pays a county real estate tax of \$333.

The county tax rate is 23.05 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value for the general fund, 2.6 mills for debt service and 1.05 mill for library services in most communities.

The most recent tax hike was 2.2 percent for 2013. The General Fund

tax was raised a half mill and the library tax a quarter mill.

It's been the sole county tax increase in the past four years.

Commissioners are expected to pass a preliminary budget on Nov. 24 and after a public comment period, the final budget on Dec. 17.

Jim Hoek can be reached at 717-262-4159.

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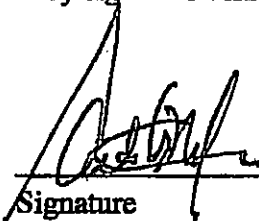
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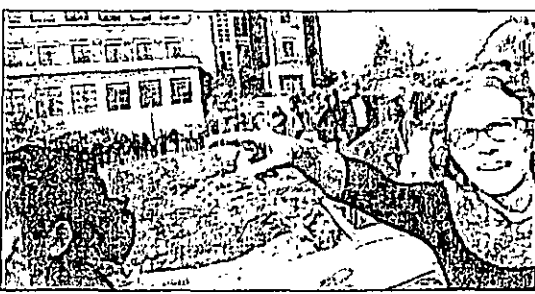
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Prof's call for 'muscle' draws fire

Journalist in Missouri won't accept apology

The University of Missouri's journalism school praised a student journalist Tuesday after he stood his ground and exercised his First Amendment right to take pictures of a campus protest, despite aggressive pushback from a mob of students and faculty members.



University of Missouri student journalist Mark Schierbecker was confronted by assistant professor of mass media Melissa Click while videotaping a protest.

Video of the confrontation with the journalist, Tim Tai, went viral as the school distanced itself from a professor, Melissa Click, who was seen in the video calling for "muscle" to remove another journalist from the protest site. The university also hinted that Click's work at the school may be in jeopardy.

"The Missouri School of Journalism is proud of photo-journalism senior Tim Tai," said David Kurpius, dean of the Missouri School of Journalism. "The news media have First Amendment rights to cover public events. Tai handled himself

professionally and with poise." Click apologized Tuesday afternoon through a statement issued by the school: "I have reviewed and reflected upon the video of me that is circulating, and have written this statement to offer both apology and context of my actions."

She said she spoke to one of the reporters over the phone and apologized. "I believe he

is doing a difficult job, and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to speak with him."

In the video, Click, an assistant professor of mass media at the university, is seen attempting to grab the camera of a student-journalist, Mark Schierbecker, and asking for help in physically removing him.

"She continued to verbally harass me from the sidelines (of

the protest)," Schierbecker said. Schierbecker said that he met with Click in her office on Tuesday.

After the meeting, he said "the apology is lacking."

"I don't have the confidence to say that Click is being sincere," he said. "Much more needs to be done before we can move forward."

Boy, 8, charged in death of infant, 1

Police: Mothers left kids to go to club

BIRMINGHAM — An 8-year-old boy is charged with beating a 1-year-old girl to death when they were left home alone by their mothers, who went to a nightclub, Alabama police said Tuesday.

The boy killed 1-year-old Kele Lewis when she wouldn't stop crying, Birmingham police spokesman Sean Edwards said. The mother of the toddler, 26-year-old Katerina Lewis, is charged with manslaughter for her role in the death of her daughter.

"This is by far one of the saddest cases that I have witnessed and been a part of since I became a police officer," Edwards said.



Police said a murder warrant has been obtained for the boy, who is in the care of Alabama's child welfare agency, the Department of Human Resources. His case will go through the family court system.

Edwards said the 8-year-old was the eldest of six children left alone at their mothers, Katerina Lewis and a friend, went to a nightclub on the night of Oct. 11. The 8-year-old is the son of Katerina Lewis' friend. The friend has not been charged.

A 6-year-old who was in the home that night told police what happened, Edwards said, and the information was consistent with the toddler's injuries.

TEXAS KANSAS

106 indicted in biker shooting

WACO — A grand jury has returned indictments for engaging in organized criminal activity against 106 of the 177 bikers arrested after a deadly shootout outside a Waco restaurant in May.

McLennan County District Attorney Abel Reyna said at a news conference Tuesday evening that the panel acted on all 106 cases that it had been asked to consider. He said law enforcement agencies are working on additional cases related to the shootout between police and bikers outside a Twin Peaks restaurant.

Execution ordered in Jewish center killings

OLATHE — A judge followed a jury's recommendation and sentenced an accused anti-Semite to death Tuesday for the fatal shootings of three people at Jewish sites.

Johnson County District Judge Thomas Kelly Ryan imposed the sentence for Frazier Glenn Miller Jr., who was convicted of one count of capital murder, three counts of attempted murder, and assault and weapons charges in the April 2014 shootings in suburban Kansas City. The same jury that convicted him in August recommended that Miller be sentenced to death.

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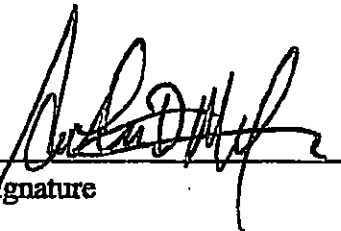
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Ring in the holidays

BY BRIGID BEATTY

Arts on the Allegheny will offer Armstrong County residents a seasonal gift in December by hosting a free performance of the River City Brass Band.

The concert will be held Dec. 18 at the 10th Street Station in Ford City.

"It's lively and fun," said Mary Ann Valasek, Arts on the Allegheny co-founder.

"We've had them before and the response was tremendous," she said.

The last time the brass band performed in Kittanning was around three years ago, Valasek said.

Pittsburgh's River City Brass is a 28-musical ensemble that has entertained audiences since 1981 with Big Band swing and jazz, Broadway melodies, traditional marches and classical and original pieces.

The band is expected to add some holiday music to its lineup during the December concert, Valasek said.

"It will be a treat for everyone," she said.

The full-time professional brass band regularly performs in five venues around the Pittsburgh area under the direction of James Gourlay. In addition to its regular shows, the band also tours the country giving performances at arts festivals, symphony pops series and community events like the one scheduled in Ford City.

But because the venue has limited seating, only those with tickets can attend. Those can be picked up at locations in Ford City and Kittanning. "It's free, but people need tickets," Valasek said.

Brigid Beatty is a staff writer for Trib Total Media. She can be reached at 724-543-1303 or lbeatty@tribweb.com.



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HONORING AMERICAN HEROES

Dominic Sgro (above) waves his American flag during the Veterans Day assembly at West Hills Elementary School. Military veteran Gerald Lenavitt, 85, of Kittanning (left) talks with West Hills Intermediate School student Noah Schaeffer, 11, after the assembly held Tuesday.



Administrators delay action on seeking tax-hike exception

EXCEPTION - FROM A1

generate roughly \$900,000 in revenue for the district, Kirk said.

The board passed a \$93.4 million spending plan last June for this school year. It didn't include a tax increase but used \$2.7 million of its \$6 million reserve money to balance the budget.

Armstrong School District officials are waiting for state money for this

school year to the tune of \$30.4 million for basic education and \$4.6 million for special education.

State funding has been at a standstill for five months, after Gov. Tom Wolf vetoed the entire \$30.1 billion spending plan passed by the Legislature.

In response, Armstrong School District opened a \$10 million line of credit through S&T Bank, but has not had to tap into it yet after collecting about

\$19 million in property taxes through September.

It costs roughly \$5 million per month to cover the district's operating costs, including payroll and utilities.

"The district should be good through December," Kirk said.

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Republicans Bush, Carson seek to steady ships

DEBATE - FROM A1

one another. Bush entered the debate in a precarious position, desperate to ease the anxiety of donors and other supporters. While it's unclear if his competent performance will be enough to reset his campaign, he highlighted his fluency on domestic policy issues and described himself as best prepared to take on Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton in a general election.

Bush avoided tangling with fellow Floridian Marco Rubio, a shift in strategy after his poor performance in the last debate. Rubio had another strong performance, sticking to his strategy of weaving his own compelling personal story into his policy discussions and taking an aggressive stance on foreign policy.

Still, Rubio faced criticism from some rivals, most notably Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, about whether he's a true conservative given his calls for a child care tax credit and increased military spending.

"We can't even have an economy if we're not safe," said Rubio, a first-term senator enjoying recent momentum for his White House bid. Missing from the lineup were New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee. Both

were dropped from the top-tier debate with low poll numbers in national surveys, sparking criticism for the way networks hosting the debates have determined participation.

Christie and Huckabee instead appeared in an undercard debate, along with Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum. Christie tried to cast himself as well-prepared for a general election, focusing more on Clinton than fellow Republicans.

Crime Watch meeting

The West Kittanning Crime Watch meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the West Kittanning Community Building, located at 229 Arthur St. The meeting is open to borough residents.

Divorce workshop

A divorce workshop for women will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sharpsburg Public Library, 1212 Main St., Sharpsburg. This workshop will educate on the legal, financial and emotional issues associated with divorce. Cost is \$35 per person and pre-registration is due by Wednesday to Donna at 724-493-9635.

Soup/bread sale

The Sugar Creek Township Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold a soup and bread sale with pick-up by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the fire hall, 110 Rodgers Road in Sugar Creek. Soups include vegetable beef and beef noodle. Cost is \$4 a quart and a fresh baked loaf of white bread is \$3 a loaf. There will be no deliveries. Deadline to order is Saturday, call 724-526-8242, or order from any auxiliary member.

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Tickets available
● Armstrong County Tourist Bureau, 123 Market St., No. 2, Kittanning
● Sparanles Neighborhood Market, 151 N. McKean St., Kittanning
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National

Obama expected to sign defense bill

Despite its ban on closing Gitmo

By Karoun Demirjian
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A veto-proof majority of the Senate on Tuesday voted in favor of the annual defense authorization bill, sending the measure to the president's desk amid an ongoing standoff over the Guantanamo Bay detention center.

The measure, which the Senate passed 81-2, is the product of a long negotiation between the House and Senate. Armed Services Committee leaders in both chambers recently renegotiated the legislation after President Barack Obama vetoed an earlier version because he objected to the use of an off-budget war funding account to boost Pentagon spending. A recent broader budget deal resolved that issue and the new, \$607 billion measure

was endorsed by leaders of both parties. The House passed the bill last week with a veto-proof majority of its own, 379-84.

But the strong vote in favor of the bill does not resolve lingering questions over the fate of Guantanamo Bay, which the administration had hoped to close through the defense policy bill.

The National Defense Authorization Act instead includes, over the administration's objections, a ban on transferring any Guantanamo detainees to American soil or the courts of Somalia, Libya, Syria and Yemen. There are still more than 100 detainees at the facility, most of whom have not been cleared for transfer.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said Tuesday the president will likely sign the bill, but he made clear that doesn't indicate a change in the administration's position.

"The president believes that closing that prison is a

national security priority," Mr. Earnest said, while later adding that despite the differences over Guantanamo "there are a number of provisions in the NDAA that are important to running and protecting the country and so that's why I would expect that you would see the president sign the NDAA when it comes to his desk."

With few legislative options left, Republicans are concerned Mr. Obama will try to go around Congress and close Guantanamo through executive action. The administration, so far, has not threatened to act on its own authority but hasn't expressly ruled it out.

Nowly elected House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin warned Mr. Obama against attempting to use an executive order.

"He can't. He doesn't have the authority to do it. It's just that clear," Mr. Ryan told "With All Due Respect" host Mark Halperin.

Among other things, the revised bill

- Provides a 1.3 percent pay increase to service members and a new retirement option for troops.

- Authorizes \$700 million for Ukraine forces fighting Russian-backed rebels, including \$30 million for lethal assistance and counter-airillery aid.

- Extends a ban on torture to the CIA.

- Authorizes \$715 million to help Iraqi forces fight Islamic State militants.

- Identifies \$11 billion in unnecessary spending and reinvests it in fighter aircraft, shipbuilding and strengthening cyberdefense.

- Authorizes \$3.8 billion for the Afghan national security forces.

- Requires the Defense Department to make some changes in the way it handles sexual-assault allegations and to develop a strategy for addressing cases of retaliation against victims who report assaults.

Bloomberg News and Associated Press contributed.

National briefs

Feds fight airlines' deal

Compiled from news services

WASHINGTON—The federal government wants to block a deal that would further strengthen United Airlines' control over Newark Liberty International Airport, saying that it would drive up fares that are already high.

The Justice Department on Tuesday sued to block a deal that would let United acquire 26 takeoff and landing slots at Newark from Delta. Officials said United already controls 73 percent of the slots at the airport, which serves 25 million passengers a year. Newark had the highest average fares of the largest U.S. airports at the start of 2015.

Phone data appeal
WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is appealing a federal judge's opinion that says the National Security Agency's bulk collection of telephone data on hundreds of millions of Americans is likely unconstitutional.

The appeal filed Tuesday comes after District Court Judge Richard Leon in Washington ordered the NSA on Monday to stop collecting metadata from any phone calls from a Verizon Business Network Services database belonging to plaintiff J.J. Little and his law firm. The judge's prohibition didn't extend to other customers.

The order stems from a 2013 challenge to the USA Patriot Act, a law set to expire Nov. 29. The appeals court put Judge Leon's ruling on hold.

Mexico envoy vote
WASHINGTON—State Department official Roberta Jacobson, who led negotiations on normalization of ties with Cuba, was approved as the next American ambassador to Mexico on Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Ms. Jacobson, currently assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere Affairs, was ap-

proved by a vote of 107. Her nomination had been delayed by some senators who oppose President Barack Obama's moves toward normalization of relations with Cuba. She must still be approved by the full Senate.

Medicare premiums
WASHINGTON—Most Medicare beneficiaries will keep paying the same monthly premium for outpatient care next year, the Obama administration said Tuesday. But new beneficiaries will pay a larger amount, and upper-income retirees are looking at considerably higher charges.

Separately, all beneficiaries face a \$19 increase in the Part B deductible—the amount they pay for outpatient care each year before Medicare kicks in. That's rising to \$160 next year, the first increase since 2013.

Tax treaties advance
WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved eight long-delayed international tax treaties, which had been held up for years because of Sen. Rand Paul's objections, despite support from companies that want consistency in rules for how to do international business. Mr. Paul, R-Ky., said they would allow more inter-governmental sharing of financial information on citizens.

Also in the nation ...
A judge on Tuesday denied a request for a new trial and prepared to decide whether a white supremacist convicted of shooting three people to death at two Jewish centers in Kansas last year should be sentenced to death ... The Justice Department said there is insufficient evidence to pursue federal criminal civil rights charges against a former Milwaukee police officer in the death of an unarmed black man.

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3 charged in huge bank cyberattacks

JPMorgan hit by massive data theft

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK—Two men held in Israel and one U.S. citizen believed to be living in Moscow have been charged with stealing the contact information of more than 100 million customers of U.S. financial institutions to generate hundreds of millions of dollars in illegal profits, authorities said Tuesday.

The summer 2014 theft of data such as names, addresses, emails and phone numbers of more than 83 million customers — 76 million households and 7 million small businesses — of JPMorgan Chase & Co., the nation's biggest bank by assets, was described at a news conference by U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara as "the single largest theft of customer data directed at a financial institution ever."

In a release, Attorney General Loretta E. Lynch said the defendants "perpetrated one of the largest thefts of financial-related data in history — making off with the sensitive information of literally thousands of hard working Americans."

An indictment unsealed in Manhattan federal court said identifying information on millions more customers was stolen in cyberattacks from 2012 to last summer against several other financial institutions, financial services corporations and financial news publishers.

Since 2011, one or more of the defendants also engaged in other criminal schemes, including U.S. securities market manipulation schemes and the operation of at least a dozen in-

ternet chatlines that violated U.S. laws, the indictment said.

"In our view, the conduct alleged in this case showcases a brave new world of hacking for profit," Mr. Bharara said. "In short, it is hacking as a business model."

The indictment said some of the massive computer hacks and cyberattacks occurred as the men sought to steal the customer base of competing Internet gambling businesses or to secretly review executives' emails in a quest to create risks.

Charged in the indictment were Gery Shalom, 31, of Savoy, Israel; Ziv Orenstein, 40, of Bar Ilan, Israel; and Joshua Samuel Aurnu, 31, a U.S. citizen living in Moscow and Tel Aviv, Israel. All three men were charged in July with related crimes, though the hacking crimes were not specified then. Mr. Aurnu was labeled a fugitive while Mr. Orenstein and Mr. Shalom were arrested in Israel in July. Mr. Bharara said the U.S. was seeking their extradition.

Among charges in the indictment were computer hacking, conspiracy to commit computer hacking and conspiracy to commit securities fraud.

A related indictment unsealed Tuesday in Atlanta also named Mr. Shalom, Mr. Aurnu and a third unidentified person. They are charged in a scheme to hack into E-Trade Financial Services Corp. and Southern Financial Services Inc. to steal personal information from millions of customers with the intent to build their own securities brokerage.



A freighter walks up a driveway as an apartment building burns Tuesday in Akron, Ohio.

Small jet crashes in Ohio, killing at least 2 people

By Mark Gillespie
Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — A small business jet crashed into an apartment building with a huge bang on Tuesday, authorities said.

Investigators were trying to determine how many people were on the 10-seat Hawker 125 jet, but they confirmed two deaths, said Lt. Stierle Laak, an Akron fire department spokeswoman.

No one was inside the small brick apartment building or another home that caught fire, she said.

Augusto Lewkowicz, the owner and operator of the plane, said that nine people, including two pilots, were on board.

Mr. Lewkowicz said he would not yet release the names of the seven passengers or two crew members.

The midsize corporate jet was on the second leg of a charter that began Monday in Florida, Mr. Lewkowicz said, noting that there was no indication before the crash that anything was wrong.

According to FlightAware.com, the plane made a stop in Dayton before leaving at 2:13 p.m. Tuesday for Akron Fulton International Airport, about 2 miles from where it crashed.

The jet clipped a utility wire on the way down and burst into flames and disintegrated after impact, said Bill Hyspnyker, an Ohio State Highway Patrol lieutenant.

The plane then hit an embankment beyond the apartment building, causing a nearby house to also burn, he said.

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(Under Act of May 16th, 1929, P.L. 1784)

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COUNTY OF ELK, } SS:

Harlan Beagley
Publisher

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..... of the Daily Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of
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Riley Brennen donating funds from boot camp birthday

"Do you accept the challenge to enter boot camp?" each child was asked as they checked in at the Brennan's Barracks located on Lynch Road in St. Marys.

Riley Brennan, 10, decided to have a birthday party and contribute what he received to our nation's veterans.

The day started with the kids receiving dog tags, an official name tag, and a camo bandana when they reported for duty. Boot camp was underway with the St. Marys City Manager Lt. Colonel Tim Pearson starting all the kids off with "Sergeant says." He showed them all first how to stand at attention. Tim joined the kids when he instructed them to drop and do five pushups before passing the responsibility over to the birthday boy, Riley, to complete the challenge.

The soldiers were then directed by Riley to "Rescue the MIA soldiers." There were 80 toy soldiers hidden throughout the backyard and the kids rescued them all. U.S. Marine Corps

Sergeant Major Todd M. Parisi surprised all the kids just as they were finishing up their pizza and cupcakes. He thanked Riley for being such "an awesome inspiration." He also showed posts on Facebook of veterans from around the country thanking Riley for being an outstanding young man and giving back.

After the kids completed the obstacle course they were presented with a Boot Camp certificate along with a Wounded Warrior decal sticker and bracelets, a Sinterfire T-shirt and many other goodies.

It was an amazing day for all that attended. Riley felt it was the right thing to do and give back to the people who keep him safe and free. The biggest gift Riley received that day was the feeling of doing something great for someone else. He was proud when he saw Sergeant Major Todd M. Parisi and Lt. Colonel Tim Pearson along with hearing "Semper Parati" which means "always



Photo submitted
First row, Shane Brennan, Avery Brennan, Charlie Hasselman, Riley Brennan, Billy Brennan, second row, Hannah Gausman, Sophia Satta, Lt. Colonel Tim Pearson, Ryan Beisel, Broe Beisel, Rylee Nicklas, Clara Henry, third row, Kaden Gaber, Ben Partickab, Steven Schmittinger, Andrew Wolfgang, Aidan Koles, Josh Beisel, Ava Villetta; last row, Garret Weiszell, Jayssa Snelko, Kiley Pesco, Jayna Sella, Rachael Fiorav.

loyal." Riley will be donating \$400 that was collected that day at boot camp to the Wounded Warriors, Toys for Tots and Semper Parati Fund. He hopes others follow his lead.



Photo submitted
Mark Brennan (Riley's father), Amy Brennan (Riley's mother), Sergeant Major Todd M. Parisi; second row, Billy Brennan (Riley's brother) and Riley Brennan.

Pa. AG Kane faces trial on more charges

By Maryclare Dale
Associated Press

NORRISTOWN (AP) — A lawyer for Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane argued Tuesday that she at most made an innocent mistake in sworn testimony last year, but a judge nonetheless upheld a perjury charge filed against Kane over the alleged leak of grand jury material.

Defense lawyer Gerard Shargel, fighting to have the latest charges against Kane dropped at a preliminary hearing, said there was no evidence she intentionally misled a grand jury hearing her contempt case last year. Kane had told the panel that she was not sworn to secrecy about a 2009 grand jury probe that wrapped up before she took office in January 2013, according to evidence presented Tuesday. The case involved an NAACP official who

was never charged. Details about the case surfaced in a Philadelphia Daily News story last year. Prosecutors after that testimony searched her office and found a copy of a notarized oath she had signed days after she became attorney general. The oath required her "to keep secret all matters transpiring in the grand jury room" unless she had court permission to release it, a detective testified.

"There's no evidence she remembers signing the oath... and no evidence of intent, or that what she misspoke about was material to the contempt issue," Shargel, a high-powered New York lawyer, argued Tuesday to Montgomery County Magistrate Judge Cathleen Reber. Reber suggested he save his argument for trial. Kane now faces a criminal trial on two felony perjury charges and nearly a dozen misdemeanors, including

conspiracy and official oppression. No trial date has been set. Kane, the first woman and Democrat elected to the position of Pennsylvania's top prosecutor, has dismissed the case as a backlash over her challenge to what she calls the old-boys' network in Pennsylvania law enforcement.

She smiled but declined to comment throughout her appearance Tuesday afternoon at the county courthouse in Norristown. Kane is set to be arraigned on the latest charges in January.

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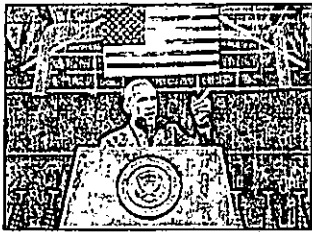
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Bill bans detainees from U.S.



U.S. President Barack Obama speaks about immigration at Del Sol High School in Las Vegas last November.

Obama appeals to court to save immigration plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Obama administration will ask the Supreme Court to save the president's plan to shield as many as 5 million immigrants living in the country illegally from deportation, after lower courts blocked it.

A federal appeals court in New Orleans on Monday upheld a Texas-based federal judge's injunction against President Barack Obama's plan. Obama has issued executive orders to protect from deportation parents whose children are citizens or legal permanent residents, along with other immigrants who came to the country illegally as children.

The Justice Department said Tuesday it disagrees with the 21 ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and would appeal to the high court. Republicans have criticized the plan as illegal executive overreach since Obama announced it last November. Twenty-six states challenged the plan in court.

The administration argued that the executive branch was within its rights in deciding to defer deportation of selected groups of immigrants, including children who were brought to the U.S. illegally.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott praised the ruling. "President Obama should

abandon his lowest common denominator program and start enforcing the law today," Abbott said in a news release.

"We strongly disagree with the 5th Circuit's decision," the White House said in a statement. "The Supreme Court and Congress have made clear that the federal government can set priorities in enforcing our immigration laws."

The ruling further dims prospects of implementation of the executive action before Obama leaves office in 2017. Appeals over the injunction could take months and, depending on how the case unfolds, it could go back to the Texas federal court for more proceedings.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Radden said in a statement that the department "remains committed to taking steps that will resolve the immigration litigation as quickly as possible" so that the Department of Homeland Security can prioritize "the removal of the worst offenders, not people who have long ties to the United States and who are raising American children."

Part of the initiative included expansion of a program called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, protecting young immigrants from deportation if they were brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress sent President Barack Obama a \$407 billion defense policy bill Tuesday that bars moving Guantanamo Bay detainees to the United States - something Obama has been trying to do since he was sworn in as president.

The Senate's 91-3 vote gave final legislative approval to the measure. The House overwhelmingly passed it last week, 370-58.

Obama does not like the Guantanamo provisions, but White House press secretary Josh Earnest said Obama will sign the bill.

"The president believes closing that prison is a national security priority. The president is not the only person who shares that view," Earnest said, citing former secretaries of state who served in both Republican and Democratic administrations.

Earnest said that Obama's decision to sign the bill - because it includes provisions that are important to the running and protecting the country - does not change his position about wanting

to close the prison.

Obama vetoed an earlier version of the defense policy bill over a dispute, later resolved, about whether defense spending increases should be accompanied by boosts in domestic programs. Among other things, the bill would:

- Provide a 1.3 percent pay increase to service members and a new retirement option for troops.

- Authorize lethal assistance to Ukraine forces fighting Russian-backed rebels.
- Extend a ban on torture to the CIA.

- Authorize the president's request of \$715 million to help Iraqi forces fight Islamic State militants.

"We all know the unfortunate and unnecessary roadblocks the defense authorization bill has faced this year. We all know that the president decided to veto the version of this bill we passed last month," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

"We look forward to the president signing the bipartisan bill - along with its restrictions against bringing



White House press secretary Josh Earnest talks to the media during the daily press briefing at the White House in Washington Tuesday. Earnest discussed immigration reform, Guantanamo Bay detainees and other topics.

Texas did not vote.

The legislation has become a lightning rod for debate over whether the president needs congressional approval to move some of the remaining 112 detainees from the U.S. detention center in Okla. to the United States, or if he could do it with an executive order.

Congress has repeatedly thwarted Obama's effort to build a 2008 campaign promise and close the military prison.

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Glendale announces honor roll for first marking period

FLINTON — Glendale Area Jr./Sr. High School has released its honor roll listing for the first marking period for the 2015-16 grading session.

Grade 7 — Principal's Honors: Garrett Hutton, Mallorie Keith, Brooke Lovell, Emma McClellan, Brock McMillen, Olivia Reese, Jaelyn Shaw. Honors: Colt Bickford, Karl Byerly, Gary Keith, Alexis Mayes, Christiana McGarvey, Hailey Poot, Josiah Rivera, Shane Shomo, Ryan Snelair, Loegen Smeal, Mason St Clair, Dominic Strong, Lilley Vereshack.

Grade 8 — Principal's Honors: Jackson Kllko, Madison Lukehart, Jenna Mooney, Kaitianne Rydbom, Kelsey Thompson. Honors: Zoe Raley, Lainey Shaw, Kyle Stiver, Alanev Vereshack, Breanna Vereshack, Timothy Williams, Victoria Withrow.

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Mulhollen, Kimberly Shepler, Brooke Smeal, Kenneth Stover, Jaden Kenastore. Honors: Emilee Duddy, Devan Hamilton, Austin Hammerle, Benjamin Kasaback, Katrina Kovaloski, Isaac Kraus, Gerard Lowe, Justin Magnetti, Corbin Maines, Jade McClellan, Lorren McGarvey, Shane McMurray, Katie Ness, Thomas Neyman, Joshua Patolschnig, Cheyenne Saeble, Corie Shawley, Raylene Simmers, Dustin Ward, Jakob Wilson.

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Grade 11 — Principals Honors: Nicholas Becher, Connor Cann, Jesse Centeno, Sydney Gallagher, Ethan Garcia, Joseph

Gates, Kenelisha Gustafson, Alexis Halgh, Tyler Hollen, Brittany Keith, Meghan Krepps, Elle Loya, Ariana Mainer, Amber Matler, Kara Mooney, Alexander Obaraky, Cassidy Rowles, Bailey Szalazi, Madison Wilks, Amanda Witherow, Matthew Yeckley, Nadson Clearria Beers, Michael Black, Makayla Gates, Felicity Hewitt, Kyla Holtz, Kyrsten Kowalczyk, Hannah McClellan, Lucas Mulhollen, Kelsey Ness, Ryan Pusey, Jared Schultz, Noelle Trent, Brandi Weymers, Jastynn Wimberly.

Grade 12 — Principals Honors: Stephany Ball, Nathan Brandt, Cassandra Brink, Osborne Cheripka, Kaylee Chilcote, Anna Fowler, Tabitha Maines, Matthew Richards, Geordin Saltgiver, Jillan Silver, Heather Ball, Courtney Hamilton, Elizabeth Harris, Patrick Johnson, Thomas Korach, Michala Magnetti, Hannah Martz, Edward McBride, Alexis McElhenny, Meagan McMillen, Dana Mencer, Autumn Pentland, Trevor Peterson, Kala Rodgers, Sarah Ruffaner, Nathan Rydbom, Aaron Sawyer, Kristin Seymour, Brandon Simmers, Whitney Ulrich, Dakota Vanscoyoc, Timothy Whetstone.

Starbucks touts Christmas coffee after flap over red cups

By Jill Colvia Associated Press — WASHINGTON (AP) — Starbucks is pushing back against suggestions stoked by Republican presidential contender Donald Trump that this year's minimalist design for its holiday cups is a sign of Christmas. Responding to questions about the cups, the Seattle-based coffee purveyor on Tuesday touted its "exclusive Christmas Blend Vintage 2015," one of several Christmas-themed products available in its stores.

On its website, Starbucks pointedly said it was introducing the blend on behalf of its 300,000 employees "from diverse ethnic backgrounds who proudly wear our green apron."

Some religious conservatives have expressed anger over the coffee company's holiday season cups, which this year are a minimalist all-red design with no images aside from

the company's green and white logo.

Previous years' cups have featured snowflakes and winter scenes as well as occasional Christmas ornaments. A small number of critics have objected to the design choice, seeing it as part of a larger movement away from exclusively Christian-themed holiday decorations.

Trump piled on Monday when he suggested boycotting the company at a rally in Springfield, Illinois.

"Did you read about Starbucks? No more Merry Christmas on Starbucks," Trump told a capacity crowd of thousands gathered to hear him speak at a rally ahead of Tuesday night's GOP debate.

"Maybe we should boycott Starbucks. I don't know," he said. "Seriously, I don't care."

Trump, who has been trying to court evangelical and other conservative Christian voters, has often benched the use of the phrase "Happy holidays" in place of "Merry Christmas" to cater to non-Christians who don't celebrate the holiday.

He said on Monday that: "If I become president, we're all going to be saying, 'Merry Christmas' again. That I can tell you."

In response to questions about Trump's criticism, Starbucks spokeswoman Sanja Gould noted that the company's Christmas blend was available in 23,000 stores in 10 countries starting Tuesday.

She also directed reporters to several pages on the company's website listing various Christmas-branded coffee blends, as well as "Ugly Sweater" and frosted snowman cookies.

Christmas parade entries being accepted

The Clearfield YMCA extending an invitation to be part of a Clearfield tradition.

The Third Annual Clearfield YMCA Christmas Parade is scheduled for Dec. 5. The parade steps off at noon on Third Street and travels down Market Street, North Second Street and Pine Street in downtown Clearfield.

Each parade entry is asked to be decorated, utilizing a Christmas Spirit. Last year, 26 entrants registered — however, inclement weather (rain) cancelled the parade — but Santa still stopped at the YMCA for the children.

The entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 20. There is no entry fee to enter the parade.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Don Herres at 765-5521.

After the parade, join Santa & Mrs. Claus at the YMCA.

Hot chocolate, cookies and more will be available.



Minimalist cup sets off complaints — A barista reaches for a red paper cup as more, with cardboard liners already attached, line the top of an espresso machine at a Starbucks coffee shop in the Pike Place Market Tuesday in Seattle. It's as red as Santa's suit, a poinsettia blossom or a loud Christmas sweater. Yet Starbucks' minimalist new holiday coffee cup has set off complaints that the chain is making war on Christmas.

Coalport Christmas parade set for Dec. 5

COALPORT — The Coalport Christmas parade will be held Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Treats will be distributed in the Glendale garden after the parade through the generosity of the Glendale Volunteer Fire Dept., Coalport VFW and the Coalport Royal Order of the Moose.

In the event of inclement weather, treats will be passed out in the Glendale firehall. After the parade, the Glendale Area Garden Club will be hosting the second annual community Christmas tree lighting and carol sing in the Glendale Area Garden. The garden is located near the Glendale Medical Center. The tree lighting activities will begin at 4 p.m. with the tree lighting at 5 p.m. The garden club will provide hot dogs and hot chocolate for those in attendance.

Borough officials are hoping for a festive afternoon in their little town.

Any organization, business or group that would like to be in the parade should contact Jack Laing at 672-0308. The parade will line up at the Coalport Christian & Missionary Alliance Church.

Habitat seeking applicants for next home

DUBOIS — Habitat for Humanity is seeking a family for its next home. It requires applicants to come to a public meeting to get an application.

Two meetings have been scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room in Martin's food store in DuBois.

Habitat will build a new home at 300 S. Main St. in DuBois. Construction will start in the spring. Habitat needs to select a family before starting building so that the family can start working alongside the volunteers.

A family is selected based on three criteria.

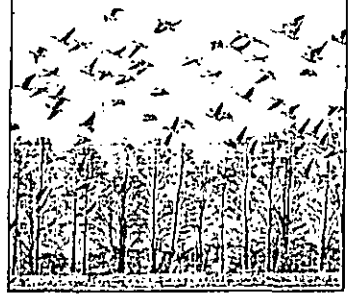
The family must be of low income. Habitat does not want to serve someone who could get a conventional bank loan.

The family must be willing to work on building their own home. This is not a giveaway program, rather 500 hours of "sweat-equity" are required.

The family must have enough income to be able to pay a 20-year zero percent mortgage on the cost of the materials.

This house will probably sell for \$80,000 and the monthly payments will be about \$500 per month, including taxes and insurance.

Based on these guidelines, about 20 percent of the people in Clearfield County would qualify. For questions call John Farr at 591-6811.



A flock of wild geese take off from a field near Sachsendorf, eastern Germany Tuesday.

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The purpose of this notice is to provide you with the opportunity to review the filing, which can be found at www.firstenergycorp.com. You may visit the Companies' business offices to examine copies of the documents filed with the PUC, located at: 2800 Pottsville Pike, Reading, Pennsylvania (Met-Ed); 5404 Evans Road, Erie, Pennsylvania (Penelec); 2939 North Hermitage Road, Clark, Pennsylvania (Penn Power); or 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pennsylvania (West Penn Power).

A PUC Administrative Law Judge will review the Companies' proposal and recommend a decision to the Commission. If you wish to intervene or file a formal complaint concerning the filing, please contact the:

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Russia vows to counter U.S. missile shield

MOSCOW — Russia will counter NATO's U.S.-led missile defense program by deploying new strike weapons capable of piercing the shield, President Vladimir Putin said Tuesday.

Putin told defense officials that by developing defenses against ballistic missiles Washington aims to "neutralize" Russia's strategic nuclear deterrent and gain a "decisive military superiority."

American contractor detained in Yemen dies

WASHINGTON — The State Department said an American contractor who had been detained in Yemen is dead.

John Hamen was detained after arriving in the conflict-ravaged Arab country on a U.N. aircraft in October.

He was working for a company that manages U.N. facilities in the capital, Sana'a, which is controlled by Shiite Houthis rebels.

State Department spokesman William Coombs said Tuesday that Hamen died, but he provided no cause of death.

2 die as nightclub fire death toll rises to 48

BUCHAREST — Authorities said that two more people have died from burns they suffered at a Bucharest nightclub 10 days ago, bringing the death toll to 48.

Interim Prime Minister Sorin Cămpănu said Tuesday that guitarist and video maker Dan Go Go, 28, died in Birmingham, Britain, and his body will be urgently repatriated.

Gold was flown to Britain on Sunday for treatment for his burns. He was creator of the video clip "The day we die," which the band Goodbye to Gravity performed at the nightclub on the night the fire broke out.

Oil prices forecast to stay low until 2020

PARIS — Oil prices are likely to remain low over the next five years because of plentiful supply and falling demand in developed countries, the International Energy Agency said Tuesday in its annual forecast.

The Paris-based body, which advises developed countries on energy policy, said it expects oil prices to return to \$80 per barrel in 2020, with further increases after that. Oil prices were down more than 50 percent since the middle of 2014.

On Tuesday, the U.S. crude oil contract was trading at \$43.93 a barrel. The IEA report also said steps are needed to meet climate-change targets.

— from wire reports

Flight ban may last months

Russia serves notice to Egypt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — As tens of thousands of Russian tourists hastily leave Egypt's economically vital seaside resorts, a top Kremlin official issued an ominous warning Tuesday. They're not coming back anytime soon.

Russia last week suspended all passenger flights to Egypt in the wake of the Oct. 31 airliner crash in the Sinai Peninsula that killed all 224 people on board, almost all of them Russians. Moscow said the ban was necessary because of concerns about security at Egypt's airports.

Russian officials said they haven't determined whether a bomb brought down the plane as it flew from Sharm el-Sheikh toward St. Petersburg.

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Myanmar count crawls

Opposition leader claims victory

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YANGON, Myanmar — Myanmar was trapped in a post-election limbo Tuesday with official results barely trickling in, although opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi's party claimed a victory massive enough to give it the presidency and loosen the military's grip on the country.

In an interview with the BBC, Suu Kyi said her National League for Democracy expects to win 75 percent of the seats contested in the 694-member two-chamber Parliament.

By Tuesday afternoon, the Union Election Commission had announced results only for 88 lower house seats, giving 79 to the NLD and five to the



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People gather to buy merchandise with pictures of Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi at a shop run by her National League of Democracy party in Yangon, Myanmar, on Tuesday.

ruled party on Sunday's vote. It has given no explanation for the slow results.

Later, Tin Oo, a senior colleague of Suu Kyi, went a step further, saying the party will receive "nearly" 81 percent of the votes. That is the preliminary calculation, he told the Associated Press, without elaborating.

Official results for 33 upper house seats, released Tuesday evening, supported the NLD's optimism — 29 went to the opposition party.

Budget: Sales tax could rise to 7.25 percent in state

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agreement by top Republican lawmakers on that issue was enough for the first-term Democrat, his press secretary, Jeff Sheridan, said Tuesday.

In a brief statement to reporters, Wolf acknowledged that many details in the proposed budget remain unsettled, and his ambitious hope is to have more on it finished and through the Legislature by Thanksgiving.

Some Democrats are restless over a potential tax trade-off. House Democratic Whip Mike Hanna, D-Clinton, said it may be hard for Democrats to support a deal in which companies like Exxon Mobil Corp. — a major gas-exploration company — will not pay more, but every resident will when they buy everything from a car to an outdoor grill.

Sen. Daylin Leach, D-Montgomery, said the budget deal does more harm than good. It takes a pass on a tax that Pennsylvanians wouldn't even pay — on Marcellus shale production — while increasing the most regressive tax, the sales tax, largely in order to lower a less regressive school property tax, Leach said.

"We have the highest rate of income inequality in 100 years in this country and making the tax structure more regressive makes that worse, not better," Leach said.

Under the proposed budget agreement, Pennsylvania's sales tax would rise to 7.25 percent, up from 6 percent. California is the nation's highest at 7.5 percent.

The rate would rise to 8.25 percent in Allegheny County, where it is currently 7 percent, and to 9.25 percent in Philadelphia, where it is currently 8 percent. According to the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation, there are local sales taxes in at least 12 states that exceed 9.25 percent.

Some Republicans, as well as the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, said they could not fully judge the proposed deal without seeing more details on changes they had sought to the state's public pension and wine and liquor systems.

Wolf's campaign for governor relied heavily on his argument for making the booming natural gas industry pay its "fair share."

However, plunging natural gas prices fueled hope of capturing significantly more tax revenue from it.

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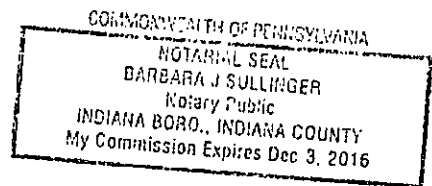
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Directors table vote on Challenger funding

By HEATHEN CLARK
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EAST WILKATFIELD TOWNSHIP — Opting to seek more information on the proposed STEM Academy and Challenger Learning Centers, directors of the township tabled until next month a motion to vote for the project that would put forth \$207,200 as United's share.

The motion to table the vote passed 5-4, with board President Trudy DeFulibis, Vice President Ben Meyer and board members Eric Don Davis, Robert Dill and Beth Ann Marcus voting yes and directors Eric Matava, Tommy Heming, Ken Fleming and Sandra Mack voting no.

Board members heard from proponents of the center urging the board's support and contribution toward the \$9 million project.

The offer before the board, according to Eric Palmer, director of the Indiana County Technology Center, is for directors to commit to providing the dollar toward construction of the fully furnished and equipped center.

"It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the township and this county," he said.

"This opportunity has not been provided for your students in rural Pennsylvania — and it will never be if we don't work together."

More than 70 United students currently attend ICTC. The offer before the board asks for a minimum commitment of four students to the STEM Academy, Palmer said.

Palmer recently attended two different STEM conferences, but said the theme was the same: "If we stand still, it's not a matter of if we fail our students, but when."

He said he met Tuesday with representatives from the Downingtown STEM Academy, "one of Pennsylvania's top high schools." It pulls from other high schools to provide targeted STEM education in a comprehensive format, Palmer said.

They spoke about the opportunities they are providing their students to learn in a "project-based, collaborative, industry-influenced environment," Palmer said, and about how the transformation has affected "not only their school, but how it has brought additional opportunities to each school

they serve."

Palmer said when he spoke with others at the meeting about the proposed project in Indiana County, "to be honest, I think they were jealous of our progress, our Challenger Learning Center license, our nearly \$4 million in state funds and our ability to collaborate in the best interest of our students."

Vicki Smith, school board president at Homers-Center School District and president of the ICTC joint operating committee, said three years ago when the program was started, "we were united in our work to bring a Challenger Learning Center to Indiana County."

"Almost \$4 million was raised," she said, and then "the perfect storm hit."

"The economy started on its downward spiral, our government changed, the budget for schools escalated ... and some schools started doubling the value of the program," Smith said.

"We have the opportunity to build a facility that will greatly enhance the education we offer our students now and for decades to come," she said. "It will bring new people to our area, it will help grow our economy."

"We have to begin to believe in ourselves and our ability to do something great and innovative. It's time for us as educational leaders to unite, and step up, and lead."

"The hospital, the university and the schools are the main employers in the county," Smith said.

"Where are the patients and the students going to come from if we have no workers, if there's no industry here for our students to come out of school and to work in to support their families? How are we going to support hospitals and schools and the university?" she asked.

"STEM will train our students to be the local workforce of the future. The industry that is here will support us as we grow ... and new industries will seek us out because we have a trained workforce," Smith added that the area has the natural resources and the infrastructure.

Smith told the board that with its contribution, "you'll own a portion of a \$9 million facility."

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will go up because you'll own additional assets, and it will positively impact thousands of students a year because we'll have a 22-county area that we're bringing students in for Challenger."

"Education costs a lot of money — we all know that, and we're all struggling right now — but I think the greater cost is ignorance and not training our students."

Stephanie Dileo, owner of Homers-Center, said it's very important "for us as manufacturers to look to the school districts and the education system" for support for training students in math, science and technology.

"Not everybody has to go to college, but it doesn't mean that they can't and it's very important for them to have the opportunity to learn something that will be useful for them — basic math skills, fractions," she said. "We do manufacturing, fabrication — people are reading tape measures and micrometers. It's very important."

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So far, Homers-Center, Indiana and Purchase Line school districts have voted to pledge additional funds toward the project.

In other business Tuesday, the board:

• Approved the activity requests from Zachery Karcher to attend PMEA District III and at Old City High School from Jan. 29-30 at a cost of \$1,416.30; Acey Gungawara to attend District Chorus at Punxsutawney High School from Feb. 4-6 at a cost of \$895; Kristle Good to attend the State Legislative Leadership Conference from March 6-8 in Harrisburg at a cost of \$450, and the Agricultural Cooperation Establishes Success Conference Feb. 20 and 21 in Harrisburg at a cost of \$325; and Brian Manges to attend the National Science Teacher Association Conference in Philadelphia at a cost of \$500.

• Approved Jody Conrad as National Honor Society advisor for \$273.85; Marissa Ketter as assistant band director at \$1,04.00; and Kelly Mack as choreographer for \$412.

• Hired Ronald Stutzman

as head junior high wrestling coach at \$2,662.01; Toby Hlicks as assistant varsity wrestling coach at \$3,211.40; and Michael Tomalson as assistant junior high wrestling coach at \$2,082.01.

• Hired Christopher Wagner as assistant varsity baseball coach at \$2,090.96.

• Approved Dr. Dennis L. Eckels as the school district physician at a cost of \$8,000 for the current school year.

• Authorized Bob Biter Electrical Enterprises Inc. to furnish and install 40 4-foot wrap-around lenses with two T-8 lamps in the junior-senior high school cafeteria kitchen at a cost of \$7,408.99.

• Authorized the district to become a member of the Pennsylvania Public Entity Energy Consortium.

• Approved Marissa Ketter as a music pre-K-12 substitute teacher and Katelyn Kayle Walker, both RNA, as substitute nurses; and Shan-

non Hlason as a substitute aide for the current school year.

• Scheduled the organization meeting for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the high school boardroom, and the regular board meeting for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

• Appointed board President Trudy DeFulibis and board member Sandra Mack to the district's contract negotiations committee, which currently is negotiating with the United Educational Support Personnel Association, PSEA, NEA.

• Approved the Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission's "Too Good for Drugs" program for fourth- through sixth-graders.

• Approved the donation of a check for \$1,050 from the Pittsburgh chapter of National Tooling & Machining Foundation to the Robotics Club.

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June Hall, 73, (right), a resident at Burgess Square Health Center, and center wellness Director Rebecca Wiza talk next to the events calendar the two create together each month at the center in Westmont, Ill., on Oct. 22.

Putting people first

Patients' needs addressed in 'person-centered health care'

BY ALEJANDRA CANCEMO FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — Every time JoAnna James took her husband, Lawrence, to the doctor, she left the hospital without understanding what was wrong with him.
"You ask (doctors) to break it down so you can understand what they are saying and they make you feel like there is something wrong with you,"

said James, 67.
Frustrated, the couple signed up two years ago for an experimental program at the University of Chicago Medicine. The James' new primary care doctor explained Lawrence's prostate cancer diagnosis and every procedure that followed until they understood each of them.
"She speaks your language," JoAnna James said.
"The Comprehensive Care Pro-

gram, funded with a \$6.1 million federal grant, is an example of a new model of care aimed at changing the culture of America's health care system to one where doctors treat people rather than symptoms.
For example, when Lawrence James became too sick to leave the house, the program sent a doctor to the couple's home.
After he died in the spring, the couple's doctor alerted specialists treating JoAnna James, to ease her health deteriorated.

"It's hard to change what's been embedded in concrete for decades," Robert Berenson, co-author of "THE ROAD TO MAKING PATIENT-CENTERED CARE REAL"

The individualized model of care, called "person-centered care" or "patient-centered care," is based on the concept that costs can be reined in by preventing expensive emergency room visits. It is beginning to take hold among those caring for the sickest and oldest patients. But by far, the fee-for-service model, where doctors are paid for the services they provide regardless of the outcome, is still the main system in the United States.
"It's hard to change what's been embedded in concrete for decades," said Robert Berenson, a fellow at the Urban Institute and co-author of "The Road to Making Patient-Centered Care Real: Policy Vehicles and Pathways." He added, "There is a lot of resistance from major stakeholders that do well in the status quo."
One hurdle to overcome is getting people to buy into the concept. Its wonky name makes

people think it's just a gimmick to cut services, experts say.
A poll of Americans age 40 and over conducted this year by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research revealed some skepticism among those who have not tried this new kind of care.
More than half of people receiving or providing care without a single health care manager, an aspect of person-centered care, didn't think their care would improve much if they had one, while more than three quarters of those who had one said it improved things a lot.
Lyndie Crandall, executive director of Pioneer Network, a nonprofit promoting a culture change in nursing homes, said some nursing facilities have adopted person-centered care measures on paper, but in reality, the concept is not being put in place. They might have a document that notes a resident's wish to shower at night, but the resident might only get to shower in the morning for lack of staff, she said.
The renewed push for person-centered care comes as the U.S. population continues to age and the health care system is in a transition of sorts.
To fully evolve, there should be financial incentives for those who embrace the new model of care, said Dr. Marshall Chin, a professor of medicine and health care ethics at the University of Chicago who focuses on health disparities.
The more that we say that patient-centered care is something we value and that it would be rewarded, the faster that it would happen," he said.
The federal government is beginning to align payment with this kind of care, but critics including the American Health Care Association say much more is needed. The association, which represents nursing facilities and other health care providers, points to proposed regulations that require additional training for staff on patient-centered care and on preventing hospitalizations and infections.
The association says the proposed rules are asking for "too much, too soon and at too great cost," and it wants federal regulators to slow down implementation, loosen definitions and revise cost estimates.
"Good quality of care comes with a cost, period," said John Viba, chief executive of Burgess Square Health Care & Rehabilitation Centre in Westmont, Illinois.
At the center, person-centered care takes different shapes. Some residents get a cup of coffee as soon as they wake up, while others sleep late into the morning. Sometimes, an administrator takes a resident on sporadic trips to downtown Chicago. Every month, a resident gets to decide how to decorate the activities calendar.
Neal Glein, the facilities administrator, said the center runs a deficit of \$36 per day for each of its 30 residents on Medicaid, or about one-quarter of its residents. On top of that, in Illinois payments are usually six months to nine months late, he said. And there is no reimbursement for activities, such as outings, that help with residents' mental well-being.
"That's where the struggle comes in," Glein said.

EDITORS NOTE — Alejandra Cancemo is studying health care and long-term care issues as part of a 10-month fellowship at the AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, which joins NORC's independent research and AP journalism. The fellowship is funded by the SCAN

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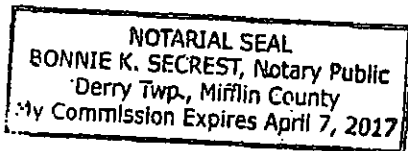
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Today's Forecast
Forecast for Wednesday, Nov. 11

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National forecast
Forecast highs for Wednesday, Nov. 11

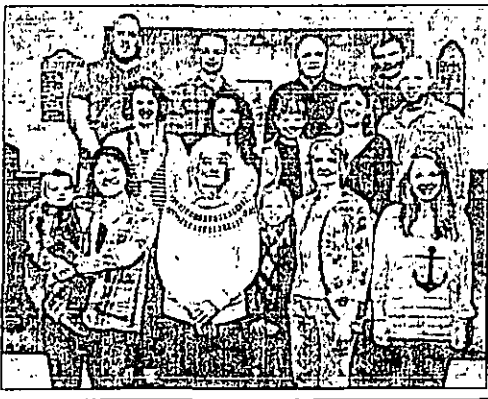
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Today's record high temperature 74° set in 2002
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Sunset tonight 4:58 p.m.
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Source: National Weather Service, AccuWeather, Weather Underground, The Associated Press. Record temperatures are based on data for Lewistown.

Families recognized at Farm City banquet



ABOVE: Members of the 2015 Farm Family Award winners are, from left, Allen Fultz, Barb Fultz, Rachel Fultz, Mason Fultz and Wesley Fultz.

RIGHT: Members of the 2015 Business Family Award winners are, from left, front, Thaddeus Kaufman, Joy Kaufman, Cindy Beckenbaugh, Leah Alexander, Sandra Knapik and Taylor Alexander; second row, Megan Gotshall, Hege Marsh, Logan Alexander, Kristen Alexander and Stephen Alexander; third row, Collon Kaufman, Jon Marsh, Dennis Knapik and Tim Beckenbaugh.

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HUNTINGDON Cops: Orbisonia man killed in Saturday crash

Fern staff reports

HUNTINGDON — Pennsylvania State Police Huntingdon report that Joseph Covert, 60, of Orbisonia, was involved in a fatal crash at 9:16 p.m. Saturday in Huntingdon. According to the report, Covert was traveling south on Route 747 when his vehicle drifted off the right side of the roadway and crossed Meadow Road, striking a stop sign. Covert's 1996 Silverado continued further down the roadway and struck a parked Ford F550 with an attached trailer and continued south, eventually striking a utility pole. Police said Covert was ejected from his vehicle as it rolled over. Police said Covert was pronounced dead at the scene, and that he was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

Veterans

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Eighteen veterans — both residents and staff of the home — received pins and certificates in appreciation of their service: Harry Donley, Bruce Eden, John Fuhrman, Barry Gearhart, Harold Grissinger, Luther Sanchez, William Shoemaker, Robert Shoff, Lester Silka, John E. Smith, Gary Stinsky, Donald Weader, Charles Wheelers, Robert Shilling, Bill Maben, Rachel Casner, Nicki Hobbs and Scott Specht. Representatives of the Vietnam Veterans of America Central Pennsylvania Chapter 791 also attended to present veterans with small American flags set in wooden bases. Charles Dicken, chapter member, said the flags were a small token in recognition of great sacrifice. Joining him to present flags were Mary Rupert, Gail Dicken, Tony Rupert, Terry Wray, Rick Swelgart, Bill Beets, Ervyn Priest, Elmer Erb, Crystal Erb and Terry Simonetti. Cake and other refreshments were served to veterans and guests after the pinning ceremony.

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No problems reported during official election vote tabulation

By Keith Gushard
MEADVILLE TRIBUNE

No problems have been encountered so far in official tabulation of the Nov. 3 general election, according to Cheri Porter, the county's director of elections.

Official tabulation of statewide judicial contests in all 68 precincts was to be completed to report to the state as required by a Tuesday deadline, Porter said.

Counting of paper ballots in the Spangsbury and Sparta Township precincts has slowed tabulation, she said. Spangsbury and Sparta Township used paper ballots this election instead of electronic voting machines because of a ballot prob-

lem in Erie County. Last week, Erie County Court of Common Pleas Judge John Gashart ordered Amanda Cox's name be added to the Cury School Board ballot after reviewing certified vote counts from the May primary for Erie, Crawford and Warren counties.

Cox had petitioned the court saying her name was taken off the ballot incorrectly and that she had won one of the nominations. All three counties were unable to update their electronic machines in enough time for the elections, so paper ballots with Cox's name added to Cury School Board race were printed and delivered to the voting precincts within the three counties.

Tabulation of local races from the remaining 60 precincts in the county is expected to begin Thursday, Porter said. The Crawford County Courthouse is closed today for Veterans Day.

The board once again recessed the meeting until noon Tuesday at the Crawford County Courthouse.

Keith Gushard can be reached at 724-4370 or by email at kgushard@tribune.com.

COUNTY & REGION BRIEFLY

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- Warren — Northwest Savings Bank at 101 Liberty St.
- Cory — Northwest Savings Bank at 80 W. Columbus Ave.
- Titusville — Family Values at 128 W. Spring St.
- Waterford — Laundry's at 640 High St.
- Edinboro — Nick's Place at 12246 Edinboro Road
- East Springfield — The Federated Church at 11905 Main St. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Franklin — Northwest Savings Bank at 1301 Liberty St.

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Leaf pickup on as long as weather holds

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SILOP — The township's leaf collection continues as long as the weather remains decent, according to township supervisors.

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Residents can also put leaves in bags and call the township building at 336-1271 to schedule pick-up.

Judge honored for dedication to safety

Magisterial District Judge William D. Chisholm was honored at the 36th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania DUI Association.

Chisholm's involvement with developing the Pennsylvania DUI Association as well as the first vice presi-

dent and second president of the association were noted. Additionally, his involvement in the 1970s and 1980s developing statewide DUI components which still exist today, such as the mandated Court Reporting Network, DUI education programs and coordinator certification, were cited as contributing factors for his choice for this award.

County expected to act on contracts

Crawford County Board of Commissioners are expected to take action next week on contracts associated with the planned new county judicial center building.

Commissioners had recessed last week's meeting until Tuesday morning at the Crawford County Courthouse in order to act on contracts for asbestos removal and building demolition and parking. Negotiations for necessary parking will not be ongoing, according to Commissioner Jack Lynch.

Commissioners agreed to table action on the contracts and recessed the meeting again — this time to 9:30 a.m. Monday at the commissioners' meeting room at the courthouse.

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University offering new Sibling Grant

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The grant of \$500 per semester will be applied to the second and each subsequent sibling concurrently enrolled. The savings amount to a more than 10 percent discount off the \$4,767.80 per semester total of tuition and fees. The grant will be awarded after the first sibling graduates up to the maximum grant duration of eight semesters.

State's sales tax could be second highest in nation

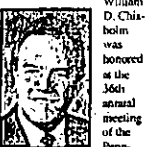
HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's natural gas industry has fended off higher taxes for yet another year, while a potential deal to end a budget stalemate now in its fifth month would make the state's sales tax the nation's second highest.

Gov. Tom Wolf's top priority has been a record increase in education funding, and an agreement by top Republicans lawmakers on that issue was enough for the first term Democrat, his press secretary, Jeff Sheridan, said Tuesday.

In a brief statement to reporters, Wolf acknowledged that many details in the proposed budget remain unsettled, and his ambitious hopes to have work on it finished and through the Legislature by Thanksgiving.

Some Democrats are restless over the tax trade-off. House Democratic Whip Mike Hanna, D-Clinton, said it may be hard for Democrats to support a deal in which companies like Exxon Mobil Corp. — a major gas-exploration company — will not pay more, but every resident will when they buy everything from a car to an outlet grill.

Sen. Daylin Leach, D-Montgomery, said the budget deal does more harm than good. It takes a pass on a tax that Pennsylvanians wouldn't even pay — on Marcellus shale production — while increasing the most regressive tax, the sales tax, largely in order to lower a less regressive school property tax, Leach said.



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Association for his lifelong dedication to highway safety. The presentation occurred during the banquet and awards ceremony held at the Nittany Lion Inn, State College, on Oct. 29.

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There are four different revolving loan programs offered through the two agencies. Depending on the programs, loans are available from three to seven years with loans from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

Veterans

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Weather

National forecast
Forecast highs for Wednesday Nov. 11

Severe Weather Possible in the Middle Of the Country
An autumn storm system will bring a risk of rain and storms to locations from Minnesota to Texas. Storms could be severe in the southern Plains and the lower Midwest. Wet weather will also be possible in the Northeast, with snow at higher elevations.

Local forecast

Today: Cloudy
High near 54.

Friday: Mostly cloudy
Chance of showers
High near 46. Low near 32.

Saturday: A chance of rain and snow showers.
High near 44. Low near 31.

Sunday: Mostly sunny.
High near 50. Low near 34.

Sun & moon
Sunset tonight: 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:03 a.m.

New moon: Tonight
Full moon: Nov. 19
First quarter: Nov. 25

Clarion County dirt and gravel roads earn \$400,000 in grant aid

By TOM D'ESTEFANO
Clarion News writer

CLARION — The Clarion County Conservation District directed nearly \$400,000 to local municipalities through the Dirt and Gravel Roads and Low Volume Roads programs, and has just \$2,800 left over.

CCCD manager Tialey Alexander said just one project — on Brennum Road in Paint Township — is still underway.

Dirt and Gravel Roads efforts are now conducting inspections of this year's projects and the CCCD should be cutting checks for the allocations to municipalities soon.

A number of Clarion County municipalities will see a total of \$307,000 under the Dirt and Gravel Road program.

Highland Township used \$74,000 under the low volume road program to solve a serious stormwater problem along McCleary Road.

possible with smart phones, and the app removes dirt road/lock.

Environmental flash cards and audio files of bird calls and frog calls will be available on smart phones, along with educational games and practice test questions.

The app will also provide a special portal for students to access species about the Jefferson-Clarion County Environment.

The Android version of the app should be available this

for farmers to take precautions to prevent the spread of avian flu.

Geese, ducks, turkeys, quail, pheasants, guinea fowl and swans may carry the disease.

Information on the disease and how to control its spread can be found at www.usda.gov, www.agriculture.pa.gov/extension.psu.edu/animals/poultry

WOTUS stayed
District erosion and sedi-

TUS rules could require landowners to meet burdensome regulations and apply for permits for minor projects.

"Property rights are really what's at stake," he said.

Other business

■ Dave Cole of the DCNR Bureau of Forestry said the treatment of Hemlock trees threatened by the hemlock woolly adelgid are complete for the year.

DCNR crews treated 530 acres focusing on old growth stands in Cook Forest State Park. Connected crews treated another 1,000 acres.

Altogether, 7,100 trees were treated with an insecticide drench of the soil around the base of trees.

Two cold winters in a row have suppressed the adelgid in the local area, but a warm winter will see numbers rebound.

Only 2 percent need to survive through the winter for an adelgid population to return to previous levels the following summer, Cole said.

■ Spozio said he is working with the Alliance for Wetlands and Wildlife on upgrading the restrooms at the Beaver Creek Nature Area.

The Alliance purchased the materials and volunteers are providing the labor. Beaver Creek facilities cost about \$11,000 to maintain; most of the funds are raised at the AWW's annual dinner.

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John Green
DEP liaison

month and the iPhone version a few weeks later, Alexander said.

Avian flu info

John Green, DEP liaison to conservation districts and the state Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are heading up an effort to provide information on Avian Influenza — or "bird flu."

So far, there is no sign of avian influenza in Pennsylvania, but when there is an outbreak, it can spread quickly.

There are serious outbreaks in the Midwest, Green said, and migrating birds can carry the disease to domestic poultry flocks.

"We don't want to cause alarm, but we may have to act quickly if there is an outbreak," Green said.

Spozio said the Pennsylvania Game Commission is calling

mentation specialist Bernie Spozio said a controversial rule called Waters of the U.S., or WOTUS has been put on hold by a federal court.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers developed the rule to reestablish control over waterways after a Supreme Court ruling resulted in ambiguities over water quality rules.

The EPA issued replacement rules that many say usurp state powers and private property rights by claiming jurisdiction over very small streams, wetland and even drainage ditches.

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Clarion man facing nearly 50 sexual assault charges

CLARION — A 55-year-old Clarion man has been charged with 49 sexual assault-related offenses involving a young girl.

John Mark Servey is charged with 16 felony counts each of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse with a child and aggravated indecent assault of a child, 16 misdemeanor counts of indecent assault of a person less than 13 years of age, and one misdemeanor count of corruption of minors in connection with reported incidents in Clarion Township.

Court documents say the girl arrived at the Clarion state police barracks July 14 with her mother to report being sexually assaulted.

During the interview, the girl said she was sexually assaulted by Servey from the age of 7 until the age of 14.

The girl said the incidents took place while she and her sister would stay at Servey's house and at a camper Servey owned on another road. The girl told police Servey would wait until she and her sister were asleep, and she said she would be awakened by Servey taking off her pajama pants and underwear.

Servey would put his head and privates between the girl's legs, she said.

The girl told police this happened more times than she could count and that Servey always did the same thing, just not in the same order. The girl said she pretended to be asleep during the incidents and then never told anyone until recently because she was scared.

The girl said the incidents stopped after Servey's wife passed away and they stopped spending the night at the house. She said she was coming forward now because she didn't want anyone else to go through what she had.

A forensic interview was conducted at the Jefferson County Care's facility with a professional forensic interviewer. The girl gave more specific details during the interview about the acts performed on her that were consistent with what the girl had told police earlier.

A written statement signed by the girl was entered into evidence at the state police barracks.

Shippenville man charged for trying to smuggle heroin into jail

By RODNEY L. SHERMAN
Clarion News editor

SHIPPENVILLE — A 27-year-old Shippenville man faces drug-related charges from three incidents, including one at the Clarion County jail, where he is accused of trying to bring heroin into the facility.

Andrew M. Barr is charged with manufacture, delivery or possession of a controlled substance, criminal use of a communication facility, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia stemming from a May 24 incident in Paint Township.

In that case, police say Barr sold 10 stamp bags of heroin to a confidential informant in exchange for \$160.

The informant told Clarion County Narcotics Enforcement Team chief William H. Peck IV that Barr had snorted methamphetamine that he was in possession of during the transaction.

The deal was set up during a cell phone call, police said.

In the second case, Barr is charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, criminal use of a communication facility, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with a June 6 incident at Barr's residence in Shippenville.

After an exchange of text messages with a confidential informant, Barr sold 10 stamp bags of heroin to the informant in exchange for \$160, and a half gram of methamphetamine to the informant in exchange for \$50, police said.

In the third case, Barr is charged with possession of red phosphorus with intent to manufacture a controlled substance, conspiracy to possess red phosphorus, manufacture, delivery or possession of a controlled substance, possession of contraband, knowingly possessing ephedrine, possession of a controlled

substance and possession of drug paraphernalia stemming from an Oct. 30 incident in Paint Township.

In the third case, CNET and state police were alerted to a purchase of Sudafed at Walmart by two people known to purchase ingredients for the manufacture of methamphetamine.

Peck observed the two people in a truck in the Walmart parking lot talking to Barr, police said. The other man in the truck admitted he had purchased Sudafed, saying he had a cold, police said.

But the man, who admitted he had smoked methamphetamine the previous day, could only produce empty Sudafed boxes, police said. The man said he gave the Sudafed tablets to Barr to get a better deal on an electronic device.

Barr denied having possession of the Sudafed.

Barr was arrested on the

charges from the cases, and police said they found the Sudafed in his pocket.

Under questioning, Barr admitted he was manufacturing methamphetamine and heroin in the past, police said.

Barr had 10 empty stamp bags and three full stamp bags of suspected heroin in his pockets at the police station, police said.

Barr said he had no other contraband, but a subsequent search found Barr was hiding five bundles — 48 stamp bags — of heroin in his groin area, police said.

Barr told Peck he (Barr) was afraid he would get "dope sick" in jail, Peck said.

GETTING IT RIGHT

Eligible elementary students will receive winter coats through the Oil City fire department's Coats for Kids program on Nov. 21 at the Oil City Middle School.

An article published Tuesday said middle school students would receive the coats.

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The purpose of this notice is to provide you with the opportunity to review the filing, which can be found at www.firstenergycorp.com. You may visit the Companies' business offices to examine copies of the documents filed with the PUC, located at: 2800 Pottsville Pike, Reading, Pennsylvania (Met-Ed); 5404 Evans Road, Erie, Pennsylvania (Penelec); 2939 North Hematage Road, Clark, Pennsylvania (Penn Power); or 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pennsylvania (West Penn Power).

A PUC Administrative Law Judge will review the Companies' proposal and recommend a decision to the Commission. If you wish to intervene or file a formal complaint concerning the filing, please contact the:

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My Commission Expires Feb. 15, 2019
MEMBER, PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION OF NOTARIES

Zents

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development training, often outside of the county.

"No every county allows their county emergency directors as much latitude and freedom to do what was done here," Barker said. "Even though this is an individual award, I've got to say that it is an award for Jefferson County. Zents can't do what he does without the support of the emergency responders out there, the volunteers, his staff and elected officials and all the municipalities, because when disasters happen, he's working with everyone."

He added that he has worked with Zents for years, under a variety of circumstances up to and including presidential disaster declarations that affected the Jefferson County area.

"When something happens," Barker said, "he's one of the first in all our counties — and I cover Western Pennsylvania — to raise his hand and say I can help. And he's always there."

Commissioner Chairman Paul Corbin said, "We're really honored here in the county to have dedicated employees like Tracy... The employees that we have here in the county are very dedicated to their jobs, and we certainly appreciate the jobs they do, and our taxpayers should appreciate that also."

Zents thanked the commissioners for allowing him to do his work and pursue further certification, as well as his family and friends for support over the years.

In other business:
• Corbin said that, in light of the ongoing state budget negotiations, the county has been asking certain providers informing them that it will have to stop payments in December.

Commissioner Jeff Pisarcik said it costs about \$2 million per month to run the county. Over the last 12 years, the current board of commissioners has managed to save about \$4 million for emergencies; that money, Pisarcik said, is now nearly exhausted. As such, the county is preparing to obtain a line of credit to continue operations if necessary.

Donna Cooper, director of the Jefferson County Solid Waste Authority, attended the meeting to announce that Nov. 15 will be celebrated nationwide as America Recycles Day. This year's theme is Bathroom, Bags and Goggles, in order to remind residents that they can recycle beyond obvious items like aluminum cans, cardboard and milk jugs.

"They're trying to say you need to look at all avenues of your house — shampoo bottles, ketchup bottles, elec-

tronics, even the clothing you wear — that can be recycled," Cooper said.

For example, she said many people return their plastic bags to grocery stores to be recycled, but not many are aware that similar plastics, such as product wrapping, can also be left there. Goodwill also accepts a variety of recyclables — it accepts unwanted electronic and clothing, including items that can no longer be worn. It recycles those clothing items and reuses the material.

People are encouraged to take the "I Recycle" pledge on the America Recycles Day website, americarecyclesday.org, and make a commitment to start recycling, continue recycling or increase their current recycling output. This year, people who take the pledge and post pictures of themselves recycling on social media will have a chance to win an iPad Mini.

Cooper also took a moment to talk about the solid waste authority's financial situation. The authority is currently struggling to keep its drop-off recycling sites open, as no consistent funding source is available other than increasingly small Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) grants. As such, donations, which can be earmarked for certain drop-off locations, are appreciated.

Cooper said the authority hopes to have a better handle on its municipal waste plan in 2016. It also hopes that money will become available for the authority to reopen older programs.

Deputy Treasurer Rene Murphy announced that the treasurer's office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27 so military personnel can obtain hunting or doe licenses. Active-duty military personnel are guaranteed a doe license wherever they want to hunt, even if the WMLs are sold out.

Those who wish to obtain their licenses should stop by the office with their leave papers, military IDs and LES statements. Those who are not eligible for full military hunting licenses at the reduced rate can still get their military doe licenses.

Military personnel who are unable to come during office hours are encouraged to contact treasurer James "Moon" VanSteenberg in the office at (814) 849-1609, at home at (814) 856-2489 or by cell at (814) 715-1746.

County Director of Economic Development Brad Lashinsky reported that the Jefferson County Business Park project is on schedule, with Wilson Excavating set to wrap up Phase I on Nov. 22.

The commissioners also approved the following items:

• The authority to enter into a grant agreement with the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency in the amount of \$30,000 for the 2015 Pennsylvania Housing Affordability and Rehabilitation Enhancement Fund Program. The motion also authorized the chairman of the board of commissioners to execute all contract documents.

• County Director of Community Development Bill Senee said the funding is derived from the Marcellus Shale extraction fee and will be used to continue the emergency housing repair program. Residents who meet income guidelines are encouraged to contact the Jefferson County Department of Development at (814) 849-3047.

• The reappointment of Dan Conti of Mattson Lumber and Tina Kosenowich of the Clarion County Community Bank to the Jefferson County Industrial Development Authority, to serve terms expiring Nov. 30, 2016 and Nov. 30, 2018 respectively.

• A motion to enter into an agreement with Susquehanna Accounting & Consulting Solutions, Inc. to perform consulting services for the following years on an as-needed basis: 2016, \$195 per hour; 2017, \$200 per hour; and 2018, \$206 per hour.

• The reappointment of former director H. Porter Bell and public director Allen C. Campbell to the Jefferson County Conservation District Board of Directors for four-year terms expiring Dec. 31, 2019.

• The resignation of Carol Inzana of Brockway from the Jefferson County Hotel Tax Committee. Lashinsky said that, while the committee still has a quorum, its purpose is to represent as many parts of Jefferson County as possible, so anyone from the Brockway area interested in applying is encouraged to do so.

• Invoices in the amount of \$1,041,834.54 for the period of Oct. 28 through Nov. 10.

• Pending invoices in the amount of \$370,853.54.

• The actual gross payroll in the amount of \$211,588.27 for payment for the period of Oct. 18 through Oct. 31.

• The tentative gross payroll in the amount of \$219,550 for payment for the period of Nov. 1 through Nov. 14.

The next meeting of the Jefferson County Commission will take place at 10:30 a.m. on the changed date of Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Jefferson Place in Brookville. The 2016 budget will be placed on display during this meeting.

Veterans

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songs and poetry.

The program started with the color guard, then the reading of a poem titled "I am a Veteran."

After the reciting of the poem, the students joined with the veterans in a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

First, second and third grade then did the Pledge of Allegiance, while also doing it in sign language.

Kinderparten then took the stage and sang "Wave, Wave, Wave the flag," and "America."

First grade students then recited a selection called "THANKS."

The students then sang "This Land is Your Land."

Second grade students recited the poem "One Nation Under God" while also using sign language.

"God Bless America" was also sung. Followed by the students reciting the Pledge of Allegiance while also explaining what it means.

Third grade then paid tribute to the veterans who passed away this year.

The poems "Freedom is Not Free" and "Take a Moment to Thank a Veteran" were recited.

The last song to be sung was "God Bless the USA."

The students then gave the veterans a round of applause for all they have done.

Students made cards for the veterans, then handed them out to each one.

Mr. Ketter, third grade teacher, said, "We have learned a lot about our country's flag this year. We learned that our flag should never touch the ground. Our flag used to have 13 stars for the 13 original colonies. Today, it has 50 stars for each state, but we still have 13 stripes. We have also learned that many men and women volunteered to serve our country. Many men and women died protecting our country, and we are very thankful for their service. We are honored and very proud of their service. To all of our veterans, we say thank you."

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Mail to: The Spirit, P.O. Box 444, Puntsutawney, PA 15767 or drop off at 510 Pine Street.

Vote as often as you wish, but each vote must include the ballot and the \$1.00 donation. Make checks payable to The Spirit.

Rules:

1. Twelve photographs will be published on the calendar, one for each month.
2. The winning photos will be the top 12 vote-getters who brought submitted with a \$1.00 donation by Spirit readers. Ballots not accompanied by the donation will be discarded. No duplicates accepted.
3. Deadline for submitting votes is Friday, Nov. 13, 2015, at 5 p.m. Ballots may be submitted by mail or dropped off at The Spirit office at 510 Pine St. Address envelopes to: "Favorite Pet Photo," c/o The Spirit, P.O. Box 444, Puntsutawney, PA 15767. Make sure to use zip code 15767. Each vote must include the ballot and the \$1.00 donation. Make checks payable to The Spirit.
4. A donation will be made to the Gateway Humane Society.
5. A prize will be chosen through a random drawing. Judges' decision is final.
6. The calendar will be published in The Spirit in mid-December. A limited number of extra copies will be available for a \$3.00 donation.

Large photos are on display in The Spirit office. Feel free to stop in and see them!

Budget

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a board approach. He expressed that he is not sure that he wants to withhold payments, but it may be one of the early options aside from borrowing money that the district has.

After some discussion, the board suggested that Frantz begin looking into borrowing money. The board will discuss the issue at a future meeting.

Also under the financial report, the following items were approved:

• Financial summary and board reports.

• Request for excorations, changes and deletions from the Per Capita and Occupational Resolution.

• Jefferson County Tax Collection Committee 2016 Budget Resolution.

• Jefferson County Tax Collection Committee 2016 Voting Delegate Appointment Resolution.

• Purchase orders for Elementum, Inc. for the Study Island license at a cost of \$18,300.

Cafeteria director Denise Geist gave an update on the breakfast nook at the middle school, as well as an update on the Snacks to Grow on program. Geist explained that since breakfast numbers were down, a breakfast nook was put in near the auditorium for students to grab a bite to eat. She said that they average 200 breakfasts daily, which is still low, as there are more than 300 students who receive free lunches.

Geist said that she is going to be mailing out postcards to

families that receive free and reduced lunches to remind them that their students can also receive lunch for free or at a reduced cost.

She also introduced Lindsay Kendra of the Snacks to Grow program. Kendra explained that the Snacks to Grow on program is currently in Jenks Hill and Longview Elementary. She explained that there were 68 students eligible for the programs at Jenks Hill with 32 students participating with five students with food allergies at Longview, there are 67 students eligible for the program with 31 students participating with two food allergies.

Kendra explained that association they will be going out at Parkview Elementary School. She explained that students and their families are very accepting of the program, and they have found that the only food item students do not like is tuna. She also said that they need to work to find more help placing the bags into the students' backpacks, as the school nurse is currently the only one who does it.

Dr. J. Thomas Frantz gave his superintendent's report, during which time a variety of items were voted on. The motion to approve these items was made by Robert Pascezzo and Dr. Frank Bizusky, board members. Board member Edward McGinnis, voiced against the items on the sole fact that the student discipline matter was included in the vote, like that were approved were as follows:

• The resignation of Shelley Miller, Dramatics Club advisor, effective Oct. 8, 2015.

• The resignation of Lisa Good, Dramatics Club advisor, effective Oct. 12, 2015.

• The addition of Kambrea Pratt, Art, to the substitute teacher list.

• The removal of Karli Spangler and Sue Ann Smith from the substitute teacher list.

• The acceptance of a \$2,000 donation from Muzino Sporting goods.

• The acceptance of a \$2,500 donation from Deane's Meats for the spring baseball trip to Georgia.

• The acceptance of a \$2,500 donation from the Major League Baseball Players Association for the spring baseball trip to Georgia.

• The employment of Lisa McMeekin and Heather Good as Dramatics Club advisors at a stipend of \$800 each.

• The list of conferences and field trips as presented.

• The recommendation of the board on a student discipline matter.

• Approval of the memorandum for the Puntsutawney Area School District and the DuBois Area School District for a verbal milling machine to be used in the high school technology education program.

The next meeting of the Puntsutawney Area School Board will be held on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Central Business Office board room. This meeting will also be their reorganization meeting.

Friday, November 13

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After years of slow progress, stem cell research quickens

Dear Doctor K: People have been talking about stem cells as a revolutionary technique for a long time. Has anything come of it? And why has it been so controversial? Dear Reader: You're right; people have been excited about stem cells for nearly 25 years. Yet progress was quite slow, and some people had major ethical concerns. But in the past eight years, progress has accelerated and the ethical issues largely have been circumvented.

Theoretically, stem cells could be used to replace cells that are killed by disease — heart cells killed in a heart attack, or brain cells killed by Alzheimer's disease. But to explain the exciting potential of stem cells, I need first to define some terms and concepts.

Each human being is made of trillions of cells. They are grouped together into organs, such as the eye and the stomach. Each organ contains types of specialized cells, and each type looks and acts differently.

Each of these very different cells come from just one original cell: the fertilized egg. The egg divides and keeps dividing until one cell has become trillions. Inside every human cell are a little over 20,000 genes — the same 20,000-plus genes. The genes inside a light-sensing cell in the eye are the same as the genes in an acid-making cell in the stomach. So if both cells have the same genes, why are these two different types of specialized cells so different from each other?

What defines a specialized cell is what genes inside the cell are turned on. The eye cell and the



Ask Dr. K. Dr. Anthony L. Kamatkar

stomach cell have different genes turned on.

OK, back to the fertilized egg: About five days after the egg is fertilized, it has divided into several hundred cells. Some of these cells are called embryonic stem cells. They have the ability to turn into any type of specialized cell in the body. Indeed, they promptly begin to do that, and the embryo starts to form organs.

With a few exceptions, once a cell has become specialized, it will stay that way until it dies. For decades we believed that an embryo stem cell could turn into a specialized cell, but not vice versa.

For example, suppose you needed a new heart cell because of a heart attack. Until 2007, there were two problems with using embryonic stem cells to do this. First, the embryonic stem cells would come from the embryo of another human being. Your immune system might well recognize those cells as foreign and attack them. Second, many of those embryos would have come from induced abortions, raising ethical questions.

If only you could use your own embryonic stem cells, that would solve both problems. But of course your own embryonic stem cells existed only briefly, a long time ago, and you can't turn back the clock.

Then, in 2007, a research breakthrough changed everything. The breakthrough basically showed that you can turn back the clock!

Dear Doctor K: Eat right. Don't smoke. Stay active. Can you give me some motivation to keep up these healthy behaviors? Dear Reader: I think I get your message. This column frequently presents information from scientific studies about healthy lifestyle.

But information alone may not be enough to change behavior — and it's hard to change behavior, particularly when you enjoy it. Information doesn't equal motivation.

I'm not an expert on how to motivate people, but here's how I motivate myself. I ask myself what I want from life. In terms of health, I want to live as long as possible, free of suffering and with my faculties intact. Then I'll be able to

love and be loved, and to enjoy the things I most enjoy, for as long as possible.

So the next question is: How do I get there? And I don't mean how do I guarantee I'll live a long life, free of suffering and decrepitude. Because there are no guarantees in life, only odds. You want to know what the odds are that you'll achieve your goals, and what you can do to improve your odds. At least that's what I want to know.

How do I find out what my odds are, and how to improve them? I believe in science. I don't believe that any single scientific study is so infallible, no matter how impressive it seems. But I believe that the collective information from many well-done studies is the best, and maybe the only way I'll ever learn what I need to know. For example, in a recently published study, a research team followed nearly

17,000 men and women, aged 17 years and older, for 18 years. They meticulously collected information on the lifestyle, the illnesses, and the life or death of the study participants. In other words, they studied more than 300,000 years of human experience.

They compared study participants who ate a healthy diet, got enough physical activity, drank alcohol in moderation and never smoked to those who engaged in none of these healthy behaviors. The first group lived an average of

11 years longer. It's just the latest study that says that the lifestyle we call "healthy" really is good for our health.

There's more good news. The same healthy lifestyle practices that cause you to live longer make those extra years healthier.

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Centralized Court

By Jeff Cordino

Special to The Courier-Express

CLEARFIELD — The following preliminary hearings were scheduled at Centralized Court.

Magisterial District Judge Richard Iroland heard the following cases:

• Christopher Kanoff, 42, Curwensville, guilty plea to harassment and defiant trespass and fined \$505.50.

• Joyce L. Valenza, 78, Clearfield, waived to court charges of DUI-first offense, DUI-BAC 0.10 percent to 0.16 percent, careless driving. Bail set at \$5,000 unsecured.

• Vaughn L. Humpherson, 35, Curwensville, waived charges of confined within premises of owner and confinement and control firmly secured by collar or chain. Bail is \$10,000 unsecured.

• Amanda Lench-Humberson, 31, Curwensville, waived charges of confined within premises of owner and confinement and control firmly secured by collar or chain. Bail is \$10,000 unsecured.

• Justin S. Grassmyer, 19, Clearfield, guilty plea to charges of intentional possession of a controlled substance by a person not registered, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness and fined \$765.

Magisterial District Judge Jerome Neveling heard the following cases:

• Richard Lyon Jr., 34, Clearfield, guilty plea to harassment and disorderly conduct, fined \$465.50.

• Jennie L. Lutz, 55, Houtzdale, waived charges of theft by unlawful taking-movable property, theft by deception-failure to correct, and receiving stolen property. Bail is \$10,000 unsecured.

• Kenneth Leigey Jr., 25, Morrisdale waived charges of intentional possession of con-

trolled substance by person not registered; marijuana-small amount for personal use; use/possession of drug paraphernalia, DUI-controlled substance schedule I, DUI-controlled substance metabolic; DUI-controlled substance-impaired ability; driving on roadways lined for traffic. Bail is set at \$5,000 unsecured.

• Desiree Mills, 34, Alexandria, waived charges of DUI-general impairment first offense; DUI-highest rate of alcohol BAC 0.16 or above; exceeded maximum speed limit by 37 MPH; careless driving; failure to use safety belt-driver and front seat passenger; operating without valid inspection. Bail is set at \$1,000 unsecured.

• Elaine Deshong, 56, Hyde, waived charges of disorderly conduct, and harassment. Bail is set at \$1,000 unsecured.

• John Ferguson, 65, Philadelphia, waived charges of DUI-general impairment first offense (highest rate of alcohol BAC 0.16 or above); depositing water on highway; careless driving; restrictions on alcoholic beverages.

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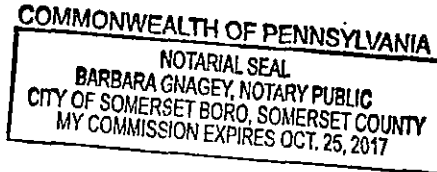
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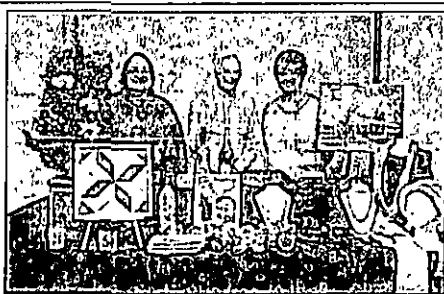
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Fall Craft Bazaar: The Somerset Grace United Methodist Church annual Fall Craft Show and Bake Sale is from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Crafters pictured are Joann Swearer, Ron Brunser and Tammy Pyle. More than 30 local crafters and vendors will be in attendance with items to sell. Baked goods, soups and various foods will also be sold by the church. Soup is available for takeout, but bring your own containers. All proceeds raised by Grace United Methodist Church will be donated to Faith on Fire Youth Group.



Ornament

Trans-Siberian Orchestra tribute band at Arcadia

By SANDY WOJON
Daily American Staff Correspondent

WINDBER — A show unlike any other at that has appeared at the Arcadia Theater on Graham Avenue in Windber is coming at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

Ornament, a tribute band to the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, will feature lights and lasers in the show coupled with the classical rock overtones of the music, keeping with the holiday spirit.

"We are very excited that Ornament will be kicking off their winter tour with the Arcadia Show," Amy Moore, the publicity director for the Arcadia Theater, said.

Ornament, an 11-piece Rock Orchestra, is in its tenth year of touring, said Moore.

"It is a full musical production complete with a full sound system and a

light show, consisting of dozens of lights, strobes, lasers, fog machines and a snow machine," she said.

According to their background information, Ornament is based out of southeastern Massachusetts, performing throughout the northeast and mid-Atlantic each year during the winter holiday season.

They use traditional holiday carols and songs setting them to rock, blues and gospel music. Ornament's show is like a Trans-Siberian Orchestra show which tells the tale of a real Christmas story; a story of Christmas wishes being answered.

A moving tale, helping to inspire all who hear it throughout the holiday season.

"We have decided to take a cue from the generosity of Ornament who so often performs for schools, programs

and charities, by asking those who attend the show to give to the Windber Police Department's 'Christmas for Kids 2016 Program.'

"We will collect new toys, gift cards and monetary donations in the lobby the night of the show," Moore added. "All who attend are encouraged to take part in this local program to help Windber families in need make the holiday a little brighter for their children."

"Tickets are still available. 'We want to remind everyone to give the gift of entertainment this year with an Arcadia Theater gift certificate, good toward the 2016 season,'" Moore said.

You can call the box office at 814-667-0070 for more information. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Annual basket auction

The Meyersdale Pentecostal Apostolic Church youth group will hold its annual basket auction at 6 p.m. Saturday in the church fellowship hall. The church is on the corner of Large Street in Meyersdale.

This event has been held the past 13 years and 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the local youth or families in need.

The youth have been able to go to church camp, Teen Quest Ranch, Christian concerts, Hershey Park, Kings Dominion, and many other fun and rewarding trips. The youth have items, Christmas presents or gas cards to go to doctor or hospital visits with these proceeds. This year they will be adding to last year's proceeds to help with the opening of a

youth center. Bid on baskets full of a variety of items. It is a free admission event, no ticket purchase required. There are refreshments.

Meat raffle at Sipesville

The Sipesville Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a meat raffle Nov. 21. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. at the Sipesville fire hall. No ticket is needed for admission. The proceeds from this event will benefit the fire company.

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St. Andrew School honor roll

St. Andrew School, Johnstown, lists its honor roll for the first marking period.

4th grade: High Honor — Michael Furdella, Hannah Miklos, Alexandra Otero, Eden Rapp.

Haylee Walyko; Hunter — Lauren Conrad, Hunter Smith, Jonah Weaver

5th grade: High Honor — Sarah Dell, Sam Esteban, Jayden Keith, Emma Straka; Honor — Ella Dixon, Brennan Karolia, Sarah Kibler, Sierra Shane, Lindsay Weaver

6th grade: High Honor — Joshua Beblar, Nathan Conrad, Arriana Dixon, Itahan Morris, Alexander Williams, Jessie Yahner; Honor — Austin Duncan, Kaitlyn Kaslasky, Benjamin Ruszkowski, Austin Sweener

7th grade: High Honor — Victoria Delich, Alexis Edwards, Karter Hochstein, Connor Jacob, Morgan McGuire, Sarah Sorechilla

8th grade: High Honor — Alexander Duncan, Benjamin Murdy, Alana Nau, Megan Rager; Honor — Madison Iustion, Cole Edwards, Hans Esteban, Patrick Jacob, Cody Lavigne, Aidan Layton

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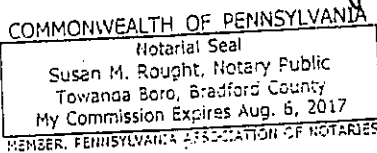
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Kelly M Russell, Accounting

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Grace Mieczkowski and Mark Cox...planning to wed in February

Mark Cox is pleased to announce his engagement and upcoming marriage to Grace Mieczkowski.

Mark is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Athens, and Grace is a music teacher from Grand Blanc, Mich.

The couple is planning a February wedding in Troy, Mich.



Alisa Westbrook and Walter L. Wampole Jr...engaged to wed

Cinzity Wampole of East Smithfield, Pa., is happy to announce the engagement of her father, Walter L. Wampole Jr. of East Smithfield, to Alisa J. Westbrook of Milan, Pa.

Sayre Elks Lodge holding Ham & Turkey Party

SAYRE - Bakers are baking, basket makers are busy constructing the most interesting baskets, and a really fun night is being planned for all. Where is this happening? At the Sayre Elks Banquet Hall, for their annual Ham & Turkey Party.

This event is one of the Elks' two largest fundraisers held to raise money for all the charitable work they do. They always hope for and have been very fortunate to have a huge turnout for one of the most fun events of the year. There is a donation of \$5 and that includes a hot turkey sandwich and some beverages and snacks. The party is from 6-9 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Attendees could win turkeys, hams, cheese, pepperoni, and bacon.

Locally, the Sayre Elks provides three local scholarships to a worthy high school senior each year from each of the local high schools; they are part of Scholarship Challenge, local fireworks, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Penn York Opportunities, all local Little League teams, and Valley Youth Soccer Program, the Elks Hoop Shoot, the Drug Awareness Program and Poster Contest, and the Americanism Essay Contest.

The Elks provide local Christmas charity and a Christmas program for special needs children; they donate their kitchen for the police Thanksgiving dinner program; have the annual Easter Egg Hunt for all the Valley children; and provide an outstanding program in the park for Flag Day each year. The Sayre Elks have a great veterans outreach program, putting on Veterans Day programs and celebrations at both Elderwood and Sayre Health Care Center, as well as having adopted each of these veterans and delivering Christmas presents and cards to them. They are part of the Valley Veterans' Memorial Day Ceremony and Parade Committee. These are just a few of their local activities.

AAHS graduate named as University Scholar

SELINGROVE, Pa. - India Reynolds of Ulster is among the 194 students recently honored as University Scholars at Susquehanna University.

The annual Scholars Program was held on Oct. 2 in Susquehanna's Streitsky Concert Hall to recognize and congratulate Susquehanna's most successful student scholars. To be named a University Scholar, students must have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 in full-time study for the past two semesters or equivalent credit hours of part-time study.

Reynolds is a communications and business administration major in the Class of 2017.

A 2014 graduate of Athens Area High School, she is the daughter of Dan and Lisa Reynolds.

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Signed: Debbie Loomis
Debbie Loomis, Clerk

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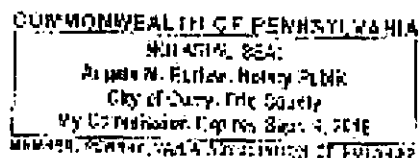
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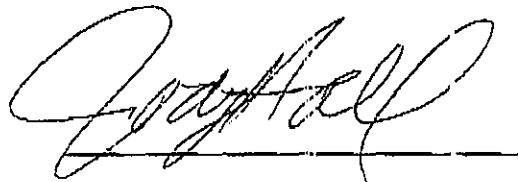
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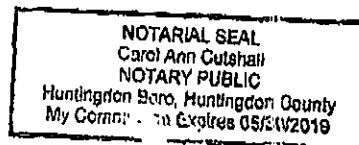
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A Look Back

Promising future for historic line is short-lived

By ALBERT RUNG
Jan. 21, 1950; p. B5
Editor's note: The following is from Rung's *Chronicles of Pennsylvania History*, a series of historical articles by Albert Rung as published in *The Daily News* from 1946-1951. The book was published by the Huntingdon County Historical Society in 1977.

Part II
In one section of the Diamond Valley R.R., within a distance of five miles, the grade was so heavy that four flat cars were the limit that either engine could haul. Before any attempt had been made to establish passenger service, fishermen often avoided themselves of the opportunity in riding the "flat" to Globe Run, a favored trout stream. A camp-meeting at Mooresville then led the road to install seats on a flat car, which proved a highly profitable venture and the observation car was later converted into a combined passenger and baggage car.

Railroad's future in doubt
While the flowery reports of the Diamond Valley continued to circulate, the sponsors had apparently overlooked the fact of a contract allocating a specified time for the road's promoters to take out timber. But one year remained and no explanation was forthcoming of any change or renewal of the previous agreement, despite the unexpected revenue of steadily mounting passenger travel and a general belief in the line's prosperous future. Near mid-July 1890, discouraging rumors of the Diamond Valley were being heard. The timber had all been cut along the right-of-way, it was said, and the rails and all equipment would be taken to Newport for another project.

Two weeks later, again from the Mooresville correspondent commenting on the railroad, but in contrast to his former glowing report he adds belief to abandonment of the Diamond Valley yet even better times in store for the area. He stated: "It is rumored that the D.V.R.R. which extends from Barree to this place, will in the near future be with us 'a thing of the past,' and the material which, rolling back as well, will be taken to Perry County

where the owners contemplate building a road starting at Newport and running longitudinally through Shermans Valley, terminating at Shade Gap, intersecting with the East Broad Top R.R. at the latter place. The truth of this rumor the writer is unable to substantiate. But if it be true the public can rest assured that a standard gauge road will be stretching its iron fingers to the most remote portions of the valley ere the ensuing year shall have elapsed.

There are too many capitalists who are directly interested in the mines of the most valuable iron ore in the state, that are located through this valley and who are extremely anxious to have their mineral products manufactured into marketable iron, and in order to put upon the market minerals in sufficient quantities, nothing else than a standard gauge railroad will suffice either consignator or consignee."

Late in the following month the Mooresville writer again discusses the subject, with another version which somewhat coincides with his earlier statement: "The rumor which was afloat regarding the limit of time requisite for the Diamond Valley railroad to serve the purpose for which it was intended, is not correct. From later reports and reliable sources, we are able to conclude that the road will in the near future, be extended from this place to a point hardly to be reached. From the fact that passenger receipts are on a rapid increase, the road is not as short lived as was first supposed."

In spite of all the apologies made in its behalf, the days of the Diamond Valley were numbered and it remained for the Semi-Weekly's Darree Forge correspondent to announce the following state of affairs on December 18, 1896: "The Diamond Valley Railroad Company has shipped the large engine to Newport to run on the Newport & Shermans Valley road, now in course of construction. They expect to finish hauling the wood and lumber that remains on the Dia-

mond Valley with one engine. From this indication, one port and nunting longitudinally through Shermans Valley, terminating at Shade Gap, intersecting with the East Broad Top R.R. at the latter place. The truth of this rumor the writer is unable to substantiate. But if it be true the public can rest assured that a standard gauge road will be stretching its iron fingers to the most remote portions of the valley ere the ensuing year shall have elapsed.

Diamond Valley R.R. ceases to exist
Even though its end was close at hand the little newspaper line attempted to carry out its usual passenger schedule, but the deep snows of the following month — January 1891 — made operation impossible. Prospective passengers, however, failing to consider the line's inability to cope with heavy snows, made their way to designated stations, then made vigorous protests over failure of the train to appear. The road then announced a cancellation of passenger service until February 16. On July 9, 1891, the Semi-Weekly announced: "The famous Diamond Valley railroad is no more. On the 6th, track hands began tearing up west, from Neff's Mills, for a distance of four miles." The Mooresville correspondent, evidently peeved over the way his predictions had fizzled, chimed in with this grand finale: "Its departure will cause no interest in our citizens than did its existence demand — which was none."

Equipment goes to Newport Road
Reports of Diamond Valley equipment being taken to Newport for another railroad project proved true and as a result the Newport & Shermans Valley came into existence; the newer project, unlike the Diamond Valley, was constructed on permanent road. The N.&S.V. served a rich agricultural area between Newport and New Germantown, its south-western terminus, a distance of 26 miles, for about 37 years. Here the car "blaze" was again transformed, this time as a regular coach and for many years carried passengers up and down Shermans Valley until the orders were given for its destruction. The observation car was likewise converted for regular passenger travel and finally reverted back to its original status as a flat car. Strange as it may seem, few passengers who had traveled on this line had been aware of the history of either car or of the fact both had been used on other days through majestic scenic spots in Diamond Valley.

As formerly stated, the writer has attempted to collect from time to time bits of history of the Diamond Valley R.R., but the effort has produced but a few meagre remnants of a profuse collection once known to have existed. It is indeed fortunate that Benjamin Oring has been spared to tell us the story of all the old railroad, the memorable days of the old little could have been written.

Two fatal accidents on road
Mr. Gring has told of two workmen being killed on the D.V.R.R.; one, named O'Dell, met instant death in 1888, in front of his home, when several runaway cars overturned. The unfortunate worker's son, then an infant, now rests across the street from Mr. Gring in New Germantown.
Following my former story about four years ago, a letter was received from a reader near Huntingdon, who identified the other workman as John Wilson, well known to me. Mr. Wilson, who was killed on the Kettle Road. The inscription reads: "W. G. Wilson, April 28, 1886 — Age 21 yrs 5 Mos."
Old roadbed still discernible
In telling of the old Diamond Valley right-of-way, Mr. Haulman adds: "In planning a trip over the D.V.R.R., it would be well to bear in mind actual signs are few and in the twenty odd years I have known of it, nature has covered up quite a number. After clearing the ridge through the Harry's Valley Gap, the trains were turned on a large 'Y' in the field and backed into the Neff's Mills station, a distance of approximately a mile. No physical evidence remains of this that I can find."
"Leading off the Maguire Road and following the south west side of Round Top Mt. is the Mule Road. This was a spur of the D.V.R.R. but the cars were cleared by mules. This joined the main line at the end of Round Top at what is called the switch-back."
Part of the old Diamond Valley roadbed is still discernible — this about a half mile from its terminus at Neff's Mills, which is still standing, but has been moved across the road and it now a blacksmith shop.
The writer first learned of this railroad during a hike through Diamond Valley, 30 years ago, when long stretches of roadbed and rotting ties were clearly visible. The information received at the time, however, led to the belief that it had been a lumber road with mules or horses used solely for motive power. In fact it would have been difficult to believe that steam could have been used as motive power in this mountainous district, and it remained for Mr. Gring to disclose that the D.V.R.R. had actually used steam power and carried passengers.
Mr. Stryker, by his careful preservation of the remarkable negatives, has restored to us the vivid scenes and recollections of the memorable days of the old Diamond Valley Railroad.

ed, don't feel financially obligated to contribute additional funding for police services their residents have been enjoying since the intergovernmental agreement was signed. Smith said the township's proposed budget is not expected to change.
"We went into this agreement with the idea of community in mind and to cross boundaries that existed at Town Street. Representatives from both municipalities have attended joint meetings at the Tussey Mountain High School on safety and other joint projects and it seems anxious to throw all that away," continued Smith.
Smith said the creation of a new school resource officer (SRO) position the municipalities jointly filed and submitted grant paperwork for last month will provide an officer with a full-time job. Meck said that still does not soften the fact the township's budget shows no increase for police services while costs for the borough continue to rise.
Meck said council will have to revisit this matter in six months and if there is no change in support received from the township, council may have to seriously consider nullifying the agreement with the township.
"I would certainly hate to dissolve the relationship that has developed that has been good for all involved, but we cannot continue to bear the financial burden of the agreement," Meck said.
Should the intergovernmental agreement be dissolved, Meck said township residents would have to solely depend on the services of state police. Smith said the agreement would do so much to enrich the life and security of residents of both municipalities.
Stoumhour said the supervisors receive a copy of the police department's monthly report and the numbers affect a grade for protection in the township.
"I would hope the supervisors would reconsider not only for the need of protection within their own municipality, but how this is going to affect the school district," he said. "The numbers show a need for police services there, but the borough cannot support this all by itself."
"Everyone sitting around this table wants this agreement to work," Johnson said. Stoumhour said he hates to see Amick over budget constraints.
Once changes are made to the budget, secretary Jamie Foster was authorized to publicly advertise it for inspection until council's December meeting.
Also attending the meeting were Harker, Redmond and maintenance supervisor Brian Wills.

By ADAM WATSON
Daily News Staff Writer
With a projected deficit of \$33,000 in its general account, a reluctant Saxton Borough Council Monday evening agreed to tentatively adopt the borough's 2016 operating budget with a half mill increase in real estate taxes.
The proposed increase will generate \$12,400 in badly needed revenues. Council also voted in favor of increasing its base water rate from \$29 to \$31 effective Jan. 1, 2016.
This increase will generate \$18,000 annually.
Voting in favor of the tax increase were council members Dennis Clawson, Phil Johnson, Adam Runk, Tom Skipper, Matt Stoumhour and council president Lester Meek. Councilman John Harker abstained.
Due to budget constraints, council also agreed not to retain part-time police officer Toni Amick. Amick's six-month probationary period would've expired Nov. 14.
It was also agreed to reduce the number of hours for part-time officers from 30 to 35 hours per week effective immediately. With Amick's departure, the borough's police force will be comprised of police chief Dave Harker and officer Ben Redmond.
Council and mayor Alan Smith are not happy with the changes that have to be made. Cuts in police services are mainly due to a funding agreement in funding the borough receives from neighboring Liberty Township for police services.
According to released figures, the borough's police budget totals \$86,000 of which the township only contributes \$10,800 annually towards. In recent months, the number of calls answered in the township has increased to 34 to 50 percent of the total received.
Smith said it is an intermunicipal police agreement signed in 2014 between the two municipalities for shared police services has worked very well for residents of both communities and the coverage has been exemplary.
"I hate to see us go backwards, but we asked the township supervisors to consider in their 2016 budget deliberations increasing the contribution they provide for police services that would ultimately lead to the restoration of officer hours," Smith said.
Smith drafted and sent a plea for additional police funding to supervisors Dick McClure, John Black and chairman Brian Johnson. The request went largely ignored. Council unanimously agreed the borough cannot continue to "foot the bill" and compromise its budget and the services it provides to borough residents.
The supervisors, it was stated,

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Congressman Richard M. Simpson was re-elected for another term in the national House of Representatives by a majority of more than 12,000 over the Democratic opponent, Dr. John M. Keichline.
10 Years Ago
Work has started on the construction of an addition to the Huntingdon Motor Inn which will house a modern, sumptuous restaurant and cocktail lounge.
Area shoppers will have a special treat in store with the three-day grand opening of Poser's Ladies Store.
25 Years Ago
Members of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Heritage Preservation Commission learned that its entire federal funding request of \$1.3 million was ap-

ate the nine-county America's Industrial Heritage Project of 1991 has been included in the new federal budget.
Since September, strangers have been digging holes around Mill Creek, arousing the curiosity of some residents and the terge of others. People who have talked to the duo, sometimes a trio, of strangers have learned the mission of the visitors: to make archaeological investigations in preparation for the area's first sewerage system.
10 Years Ago
A large delegation of young people carried Old Glory down the streets of Huntingdon as part of the annual Huntingdon County Veterans Day Parade, sponsored by the county veterans association. An estimated 60 units marched in the gala parade.
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Antis Twp. to use grants for drainage project

By SEAN SACRO
ssacro@altoonamirror.com

BELLWOOD — Looking to alleviate flooding issues for an entire neighborhood, Antis Township supervisors will put a large portion of grant funds toward a drainage project near North Ninth Street.

Township grant administrator Ginger Patterson said at least 13 homes near North Ninth and Locke streets are affected during heavy rains due to dilapidated drainage system that has created sinkholes in some spots.

"In inclement weather, the water shoots up and out of these sinkholes like fountains," she said, adding that nearby residents' yards become saturated and swamp-like.

Patterson said resident complaints have been sparse, but one family sends photographs of flooding at their home nearly every time it rains heavily.

Township Manager Lucas Martsof said the existing, privately installed drainage system is aging and breaking apart. He said the drain system likely was forgotten when the property changed ownership.

"People sometimes don't know they are there, and they aren't properly maintained," Martsof said of the pipes.

Martsof said improving area drainage was originally planned as part of a summer project that included im-

"In inclement weather, the water shoots up and out of these sinkholes like fountains."

Ginger Patterson

provements to a North Ninth Street bridge, installing a culvert at North Seventh Street and opening a previously non-existent portion of Locke Street.

That project, which is now finished, cost about \$28,000, he said. At a March meeting, officials said grant funds would be used to cover the costs.

However, Martsof said there was not enough money to pay for the drainage system, as well, but with this year's Community Development Block Grant allocation, drainage is again a possibility.

"Now that we have the time and the money, we are going to go back and revisit it," he said on Monday afternoon from the driver's seat of his SUV while pointing out some of the improvement and problem areas. "Rivers pop up here that weren't here before."

This year, the township was allocated \$101,443 in grant funds, Patterson said,

revealing that \$7,000 of that is to be transferred to a housing rehabilitation fund. Patterson said that fund is made available to low-income homeowners, so they can make needed renovations — mainly addressing weatherization and safety issues.

The \$7,000 will bring the fund to a total \$24,000, enough to renovate one home, Patterson said.

Housing rehabilitation funds are given to homeowners at forgivable loans, meaning the loan is reduced each year, and after five years, it is completely forgiven, Patterson said.

The remaining block grant funds, as well as leftover block grant funds from previous years, are to be used to finance the drainage project, which was estimated at \$100,000, Martsof said.

Engineers are designing the pipe system, looking at several routes, he said, revealing one route was already turned down due to "archaeological possibilities."

"They thought Native Americans may have camped out there at some point," Martsof said.

Supervisors voted at their meeting last week to recommend grant funds be used for the drainage and housing rehabilitation projects, Martsof said. The project now needs approval from grant administrators.

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Cresson holds line on taxes in budget

Plan tacks on \$2 or \$3 per month to water bills for fire service

By KELLY COVATTA
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CRESSON — Cresson Borough Council unanimously passed its preliminary 2016 budget Monday that would keep taxes flat but tacks a fire company service fee by \$1.

But some on council expressed concern after the meeting over how the fee is paid out and what the borough would do if there was a surplus.

The \$700,477 budget, a 4.5 percent increase over 2015, increases a fee tacked on to residents' water bills for fire service from \$2 to \$3 monthly, which council members said was done to match the fee Cresson Township residents pay.

The 2016 budget accounts for the extra revenue from the fee increase — about \$31,680 — but still shows an estimated payout of only \$21,120 to the fire company.

Borough Treasurer Richard Krown said the amount Cresson Fire Company charges is based on assessed property

value, so it changes from year to year. The budget amount is an estimate, he said.

Without a copy of the contract between the borough and fire company, solicitor Calvin Webb said it's unclear how the fee is collected and earmarked in the budget or whether there's a clause for handling surplus for fire money.

Webb said he plans to look over the contract in the coming days to determine whether council could apply a surplus toward next year's fees or whether the borough is then required to pay out 100 percent of its fire fee revenues.

Krown said if the borough would be required to pay out all the money it receives from the fee, the passed budget would show a deficit. But there might not be a deficit in practice.

Cresson Borough takes "a conservative approach to budget preparation," he said, underestimating revenue and overestimating its spending.

"And there is some surplus money that's available, so it wouldn't hurt the borough" if its payout to the fire company is higher, he said.

"There's always a way to trim," he added. "The budget is only an estimate."

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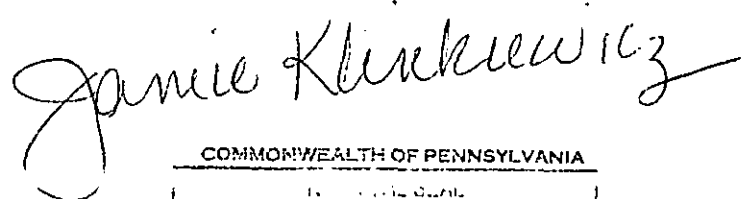
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Harden announces new USDA commitments

LOUISVILLE — Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden announced a commitment by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to prioritize \$5.6 billion over the next two years within USDA programs and services that serve new and beginning farmers and ranchers.

Deputy Secretary Harden also announced a new, tailored web tool designed to connect burgeoning farm entrepreneurs with programs and resources available to help them get started.

"Today's announcement is symbolic of the evolution of USDA's efforts to better serve the next generation of farmers and ranchers," said Harden.

"What began seven years ago with the recognition that the rapid aging of the American farmer was an emerging challenge, has transformed into a robust, transparent, tech-based strategy to recruit the farmers of the future."

"No matter where you're from, no matter what you look like, no matter your

background, we want USDA to be the first stop for anyone who is looking to be a part of the story and legacy of American agriculture."

The new web tool is available at www.usda.gov/newfarmers. The site was designed based on feedback from new and beginning farmers and ranchers around the country, who cited unfamiliarity with programs and resources as a challenge to starting and expanding their operations.

The site features advice and guidance on everything a new farm business owner needs to know, from writing a business plan, to obtaining a loan to grow their business, to filing taxes as a new small business owner.

By answering a series of questions about their operation, farmers can use the altered Discovery Tool to build a personalized set of recommendations of USDA programs and services that may meet their needs.

Using the new web tool and other outreach activities, and operating within

its existing resources, USDA has set a new goal of increasing beginning farmer and rancher participation by an additional 6.6 percent across key USDA programs, which were established or strengthened by the 2014 Farm Bill, for a total investment value of approximately \$5.6 billion.

Programs were targeted for expanded outreach and commitment based on their impact on expanding opportunity for new and beginning farmers and ranchers, including starting or expanding an operation, developing new markets, supporting more effective farming and conservation practices, and having access to relevant training and education opportunities.

USDA will provide quarterly updates on its progress towards meeting

its goal. A full explanation of the investment targets, benchmarks and outcomes is available at: BFR-Commitment-Factsheet.

Deputy Secretary Harden made the announcements during remarks to more than 60,000 attendees at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

The National FFA Organization is the largest youth organization in the United States, and focuses on preparing students for a wide range of careers in agriculture, agribusiness and other agriculture-related occupations.

At the average age of the American farmer now exceeds 58 years, and data shows that almost 10 percent of farmland in the continental United States will change hands in the next five years, we have no

time to lose in getting more new farmers and ranchers established.

Equally important is encouraging young people to pursue careers in industries that support American agriculture.

According to an employment outlook report released by USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) and Purdue University, one of the best fields for new college graduates is agriculture. Nearly 60,000 high-skilled agriculture job openings are expected annually in the United States for the next five years, yet only 35,000 graduates with a bachelor's degree or higher in agriculture related fields are expected to be available to fill them.

The report also shows that women make up more

than half of the food, agriculture, renewable natural resources, and environment higher education graduates in the United States.

USDA recently released a series of fact sheets showcasing the impact of women in agriculture nationwide.

Today's announcement builds on USDA's ongoing work to engage its resources to inspire a strong next generation of farmers and ranchers by improving access to land and capital; building market opportunities; extending conservation opportunities; offering appropriate risk management tools; and increasing outreach and technical support.

To learn more about USDA's efforts, visit the Beginning Farmers and Ranchers Results Page.

COMMUNITY

Leadership class visits UDC

NARROWSBURG — Twenty members of the Leadership Sullivan Class of 2016 recently visited the Upper Delaware Council (UDC) office to hear an overview of how the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River came to be nationally designated for protection, how it is cooperatively managed, and exciting developments heading into 2016.

The Leadership Sullivan program is coordinated through the Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce Foundation, a not-for-profit organization.

Its mission is to develop informed and committed leaders from all segments of the community who will apply their collective experience and skills to serve, strengthen and improve the quality of life for all people who live and work in Sullivan County. During the 10-month leadership training program, class participants learn about topics important to Sullivan County residents and businesses, including education, health and human services, government and politics, the environment, culture, recreation, economic development, and the justice system.

The class also takes on a community impact service project designed to foster their skills in project development and management, team building, leadership and effective collaboration. On Oct. 7 coordinators Diane Levine, Susan Diamond and Susan Hawermale organized

a Leadership Sullivan bus tour to various county sites. It included a stop at UDC headquarters for a program on the Upper Delaware River Valley, which forms the border between western Sullivan County in New York and northeastern Pennsylvania.

Presentations were delivered by National Park Service Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River Superintendent Kristina Heister, UDC Resource Specialist Travis O'Dell, and UDC Executive Director Laurie Raimie, along with literature folders provided for the adults students' further information.

Topics included a brief history of the Upper Delaware's 1978 addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System by the U.S. Congress in recognition of its outstanding resource values; the 1988 establishment of the Upper Delaware Council as a non-profit organization to coordinate the federal, state, and local implementation of the River Management Plan for the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River; the plans that are underway by the Upper Delaware National Park Service unit to celebrate the agency's 2016 centennial anniversary; and the 2007 state designation of the Upper Delaware Scenic Byway to highlight the character, heritage and beauty of the communities along New York State Route 97.

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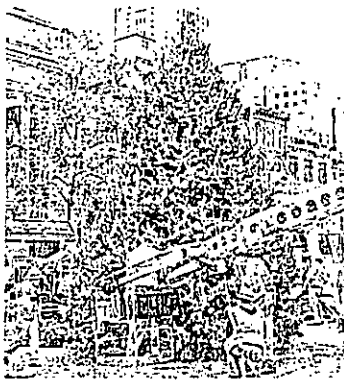
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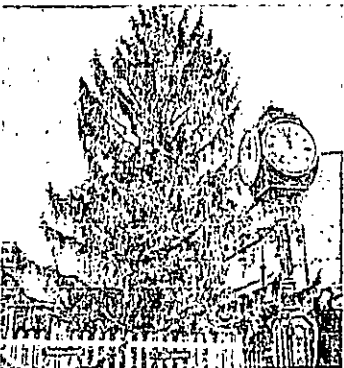
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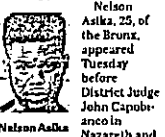
Workers put the Reading Christmas Tree in place on Tuesday. The plump, 25-foot-tall white fir, above, stands in stark contrast to last year's tree, a sad-looking Norway spruce, below, that drew immediate comparisons to the sparse sapling in 'A Charlie Brown Christmas.' Some demanded a replacement last year, but instead, Reading wrapped a blue blanket around its base and adorned it with a single red ball to match the piny pine in the beloved TV special. (Above, this story; below, this story.)



NAZARETH

N.Y. man faces trial in identity theft case

By Pamela Spoko-Holtzman for The Express-Times
A New York City man who police say stole identities to pick up at least \$5,700 in camera gear and fraudulently purchased the items on a Nazareth church's credit card is facing possible trial.



Nelson Asika, 25, of the Bronx, appeared Tuesday before District Judge John Capobianco in Nazareth and gave up his right to a preliminary hearing. Asika's defense attorney, Glenn Matthew Goodge, said his client is seeking acceptance into Northampton County's Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition program.

Asika is facing four counts of forgery; 10 counts each of access device fraud, theft, receiving stolen property and identity theft; and the two misdemeanor counts of exhibiting false identification. The first-offender program would keep a conviction off Asika's record if he is approved and completes it successfully.

To county court
Dressed in an orange prison sweatshirt and dark pants, shackled and handcuffed, Asika didn't speak, but whispered briefly with his attorney. The judge then sets the case for arraignment in county court is scheduled for Jan. 7.

Northampton County Assistant District Attorney Mark Spross said there are five victims in the case with the possibility of additional victims. Some were seated in the courtroom Tuesday, ready to testify if there was a hearing. There will be some

restitution, Spross said, but he didn't provide specific totals of fraudulent credit card purchases. At least, \$3,471 was charged on July 10 on St. John's Lutheran Church's Visa card and another \$2,215 on July 13, according to court records.

Both purchases were made at Best Buy for camera equipment and then, the items were shipped to UPS in Northampton County for pickup, records say. UPS personnel released the items to Asika, who had presented a Pennsylvania driver's license in the name of a church official who contacted police in September, records say. Pennsylvania Department of Transportation showed the license used was fraudulent.

Confronted at UPS
UPS then contacted police after Asika returned to pick up another Best Buy item sent to an Erin Grossley of Nazareth, records say. Asika presented a driver's license in Grossley's name that UPS staff recognized as phony, according to police. Staff confronted Asika and he allegedly fled in an SUV with New York plates.

Borough police stopped the SUV nearby, and Asika allegedly presented the Grossley ID that the officer also recognized as fraudulent. UPS employees told police Asika had come to UPS on July 23, as well, and presented an ID in the name of Eric Schwartz of Fen Argt, records say.

Police recovered from the SUV a Best Buy package of camera equipment addressed to Scott Brown of Southampton. Asika told police he had gotten the IDs from a man in New York City, records say. Asika remains at Northampton County Prison on \$50,000 bail.

NORRISTOWN

Judge backs perjury charge

Associated Press

A lawyer for Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane argued Tuesday that she at most made an innocent mistake in sworn testimony last year, but a judge nonetheless upheld a perjury charge filed against Kane over the alleged leak of grand jury material.

Defense lawyer Gerard Shargel, fighting to have the latest charges against Kane dropped at a preliminary hearing, said there was no evidence she intentionally misled a grand jury hearing her contempt case last year.

Kane had told the panel that she was not sworn to secrecy about a 2009 grand jury probe that wrapped up before she took office in January 2013, according to evidence presented Tuesday. The case involved an NAACP official who was never charged. Details



Attorney General Kathleen Kane departs after her preliminary hearing Tuesday. (AP Photo/Associated Press)

about the case surfaced in a Philadelphia Daily News story last year.

Prosecutors after that testimony searched her office and found a copy of a notarized oath she had signed days after she became attorney general. The oath required her 'to keep secret all matters

transpiring in the grand jury room' unless she had court permission to release it, a detective testified.

'There's no evidence she remembers signing the oath ... and no evidence of intent, or that what she mispoke about was material to the contempt issue,' Shargel, a high-powered New York lawyer, argued Tuesday to Montgomery County Magistrate Judge Cathleen Rebar.

Rebar suggested he save his argument for trial. Kane now faces a criminal trial on two felony perjury charges and nearly a dozen misdemeanors, including conspiracy and official oppression. No trial date has been set.

Kane, the first woman and Democrat elected as Pennsylvania's top prosecutor, has dismissed the case as a backlash over her challenge to what she calls the old-boys' network.

Sales tax could rise to 7.25%

Pennsylvania's natural gas industry has again fended off a severance tax for another year, while a potential deal to end a budget stalemate now in its fifth month would make Pennsylvania's sales tax the nation's second-highest.

Under the proposed agreement, Pennsylvania's sales tax would rise to 7.25 percent, up from 6 percent. California is 7.5 percent. The money would go toward property tax cuts.

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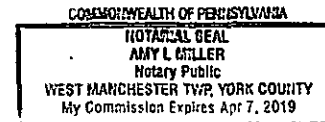
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POLICE ASSAULT

Two facing charges in dragging of officer

Man, woman wait extradition to Pennsylvania for Glen Rock incident

STAFF REPORT

Roberto Fabian Tabares and Jenny Kim, charged in connection with an assault on a police officer that occurred earlier this month in Glen Rock, were arrested by Maryland police Tuesday night, according to news release.

Upon apprehension, Tabares, 38, of Rockville, Md., was bitten by a police K-9 and treated at a local hospital. Both Tabares

and Kim, 37, of Germantown, Md., were taken to Maryland central booking to await extradition to Pennsylvania.

On Nov. 4, Southern Regional Police Officer Michael Storeman responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle on Water Street.

When he approached the car, front-seat passenger David Robert Achstetter grabbed Storeman's arm as the driver sped off, dragging the of-

ficer about 50 yards down Water, according to police. Kim and Tabares were in the car with Achstetter.

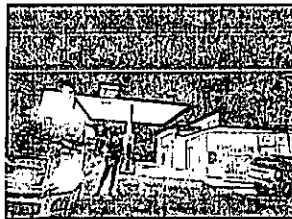
Achstetter, 36, of Galthersburg, Md., was arrested Sunday for his involvement in the incident. He faces charges of aggravated assault, hindering apprehension or prosecution, unlawful restraint, simple assault, recklessly endangering another person and criminal mischief.

Tabares faces charges including aggravated assault, fleeing or attempting to elude an officer,

hindering apprehension, reckless endangerment and reckless driving.

Kim faces charges including conspiracy to commit aggravated assault, conspiracy to hinder apprehension and conspiracy to recklessly endanger another person.

Officer Storeman suffered an ankle injury and road rash abrasions, but his injuries were not life threatening. He was treated at York Hospital and returned home after.



Emergency crews investigate a scene on Water Street in Glen Rock on Nov. 4, when an officer was taken to York Hospital with non life-threatening injuries.

Officer

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live bugle rendition of "Taps."

Conservation Administration Supervisor Kevin Moutz spoke to the crowd about happy memories of Grove, including the officer's passion for his Christian faith, his good humor and his love of ice cream.

Others, like Regional Director Brad Myers, shared about the difficulty of coping with Grove's death.

"You struggle with it. You struggle with finding the meaning and the words to talk about it," said Game Commissioner Regional Director Brad Myers, who had worked with Grove.

"It was shock," Myers said of the night he received the call that Grove had been killed. "It had been a long time since we lost an officer that was killed in the line of duty."

Grove was the first Pennsylvania Game Commission officer to be killed in the line of duty since 1915, The Evening Sun previously reported.

Several of Grove's friends and family shared how deep of an impact his murder had on them and residents in an otherwise quiet Adams County.

Adams County District Attorney Shawn Wagner, who prosecuted the case, spoke to the crowd of the many times he had driven to the spot of Grove's death.

"I've spent a lot of time here at this location. I've come here occasionally at night to think about what happened and what Dave went through that night," Wagner said, adding that



Law enforcement officers stand during the ceremony honoring WCO David Grove on Schriver Road on Wednesday.

The shooting

Court documents outline the following series of events leading up to Grove's death.

Johnson had legally shot a deer a short time before Grove stopped the truck in which he was riding on a rural road on Freedom Township, near Gettysburg, on Nov. 11, 2010, court documents state.

Grove, a 31 year old Waynesboro native, was attempting to handcuff Johnson when Johnson jerked and began shooting.

"I testify during Johnson's trial indicated the killer fired seven shots at Grove from a position near his truck, then moved to another position across the road and fired eight more shots at Grove and Grove's vehicle.

Grove was struck four times, including a fatal shot to the back of his neck, which killed him instantly.

Johnson fled the scene and was arrested the next morning near his family's cabin on Ottomana Road.

The jury deliberated half an hour before bringing back a guilty verdict.

Reporter Chris Capella contributed to this report.

many residents continue to tell him memories of Grove.

Officer Hal Heagy, who worked closely with Grove, has been haunted by what transpired the night of the murder and how it might have been different, he said.

"This was supposed to be my stop. Dave said, 'Don't worry about it; go

bear hunting.' Heagy said, his voice cracking with emotion. "I know things could have been



A plaque memorializes Grove, who was killed in the line of duty.

different. I'd have given my life for him."

Since that night, Heagy has suffered with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and been to counseling, a decision he said has helped him and other veterans cope with guilt and losing a comrade.

Grove also left behind a fiance, Angie Heagy. The two were planning to be married the following year and had even considered the date Nov. 11, 2011 for their nuptials.

"He still remembers the night she received the call about Grove's death, like a dream."

"It was surreal," Heagy said. "It was hard to believe and almost dreamlike. I had to go online to see if it was really happening."

Though Heagy's faith, which she shared with Grove, has helped her heal, the loss has stayed with her.

"It's always there," she said.

Cancer

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cal to our success."

Adams got in touch with Stern through her sister, Jessica Adams, who is one of the coordinators for LUNGevity's breath Deep Seattle, a fun run and family walk.

Jessica Adams' interest in LUNGevity sparked when she and Borsi wanted to be involved in a race back in 2011, she said.

Borsi was diagnosed with stage four lung cancer in March of that year, Jessica said, but she responded well to chemotherapy and ran the breathe Deep Seattle the following year.

"It was really important to her," Jessica said.

After Borsi lost her battle with the disease in 2013, Jessica kept advo-

By the numbers

160,000 lives are lost annually to lung cancer
433 people die each day
271,000 people are diagnosed each year
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calling for LUNGevity. "It was a productive way to channel my grief," said Jessica. "Eva said to me, 'When I'm not here to fight this, I want you to keep doing this,' and I took those words to heart."

After hearing how active her sister is with LUNGevity in Seattle, Jacquelyn Adams thought she could do her part by bringing it to the Hanover area, she said.

"As business owners, we have a moral responsibility to the community," she said.



Owner Jacquelyn Adams makes cookies tough in the kitchen with employee Olivia Suckles on Nov. 4.

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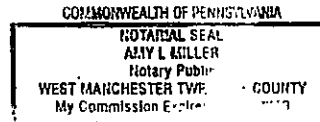
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Oil trains

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2009. "They take care of the tracks, but it only takes one time."

There are rules governing the parking of trains, but most of those occur at a federal level, and local emergency officials said there is little they can do except prepare an emergency response that may or may not be adequate. A Norfolk Southern spokesman said there are good reasons for parking trains, and emphasized that derailments are extremely rare.

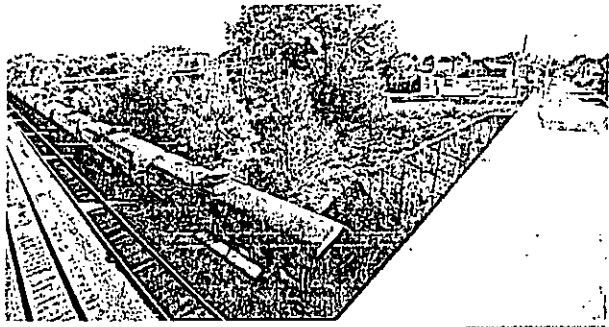
Parking spot

Norfolk Southern's frequent parking of trains at Cleona's "siding" is due to at least three factors: length, volume and logistics.

The extra track often used for parking is impressive in length, running from about Mill Street in Cleona to 16th Street at the border of West Lebanon Township and Lebanon, a distance of about 2 miles. That length makes it an attractive parking spot since some trains are themselves 1 to 2 miles long, experts said.

Norfolk Southern spokesman David Pidgeon said the line that runs through Lebanon County is a popular one for many types of products, carrying them from Chicago to Reading, where lines branch off to New Jersey and New York.

Pidgeon would not provide statistics on the number of oil-carrying trains that travel through Lebanon County or how many of them are full, saying he would not disclose business secrets due to the hyper-competitive nature



Norfolk Southern tanker cars are parked on a railroad track that runs past Cleona Borough.

of the industry. Railroads have a mandate from the federal government to haul hazardous materials if a customer meets federal safety standards, but crude oil makes up less than 2 percent of Norfolk Southern's total traffic, he said.

Cleona resident and train expert Bob Howard said he observes about 90 trains per day crossing the Lebanon portion of the rail line, including as many as three oil trains transporting their product from the Midwest to refineries in New Jersey and Delaware, Pidgeon, however, cautioned that it is difficult to tell from the outside what is in the train since not all trains that are black and cylindrical are necessarily carrying oil.

But why are trains sometimes parked rather than driven straight through to their destinations? Logistics and capacity are always a challenge among Norfolk Southern's 22-state, 20,000-mile network of tracks, so a

train can be parked because a customer is not yet ready for the delivery of a product or another train behind it on an urgent deadline, Pidgeon said.

There are also strict labor rules governing the hours that train crew can work, so trains are parked in optimal places for one crew to leave and another crew to arrive, he said.

The result: trains, including oil trains are parked at the Cleona siding on a regular basis, for as brief a period as a few hours or as long as three days, but usually 21 to 48 hours, Howard said.

Safety first

While derailments get a lot of media attention, Pidgeon emphasized that they are "exceedingly rare" and getting rarer. Accidents per train mile are down 80 percent since 1980 and down 45 percent since 2000, and 99.997 percent of hazardous material gets to its destination without a leak or hazard-

ous incident, he said.

There are federal laws requiring trains carrying hazardous materials to be parked securely, including exterior locks and air brakes and hand brakes throughout the length of the train. Parked train cars with hazardous materials must also comply with Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration regulations, a Federal Railroad Administration spokesman said.

Norfolk Southern has been advocating for more stringent safety rules — for example, better thermal protections to delay fires inside train cars from exploding, thus giving the emergency response community more time to develop a plan for mitigating the incident, Pidgeon said. "If we bear the responsibility of hauling these hazardous materials on our network, then of course, we want the safest tank cars possible," he said.

devisating"

Current Mayor Larry Minnich said he also has concerns and would at least prefer the trains be parked in a less residential area with fewer houses and a lower likelihood that a child could approach the trains. Still, Cleona has an emergency response plan that would help the borough respond to a derailment, Minnich said.

The possibility of an incident has also drawn the attention of Lebanon County's first responder community. "We keep our fingers crossed that there's never a derailment," said John Wilson, director of the Lebanon County Emergency Management Agency.

The county's foam task force has designed plans to quickly transport fire-fighting foam from several different fire departments to the scene of a large fire, including a train car explosion, Lebanon Fire Commissioner Duane Trautman said. Whether or not that would be enough foam would likely depend on the size of the fire that would spread after an explosion, Wilson said.

Despite the possibility of disaster, Howard doesn't worry about living less than three blocks from the train tracks in Cleona. "You can't move away from everything that can happen," he said.

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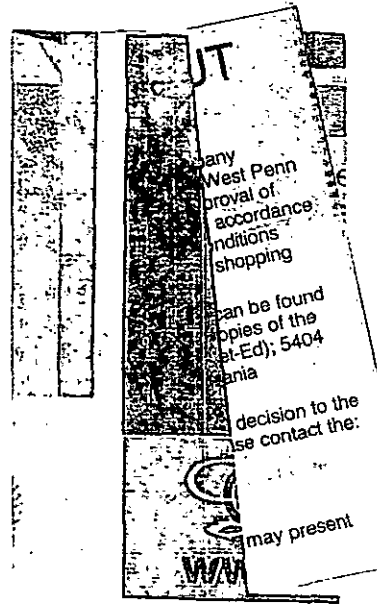
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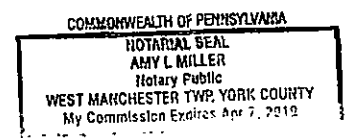
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ONLINE SENSATION

Dance photo goes viral

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THE EVENING SUN

Two video game enthusiasts from Gettysburg Area High School are becoming a viral sensation after a photo of the pair at the school's Oct. 17 homecoming dance was posted online.

Freelance photographer Alan White's image of 9th-grade student Timmy Lawrence, 14, and 10th-grade student Liam Quigley, 16, huddled on the floor eyeing their Apple iPhones garnered almost 5,000 points and more than 500 comments on Reddit, an online bulletin board, and nearly 920,000 views on Imgur, an image-sharing website.



This photo of students at Gettysburg Area High School's homecoming Oct. 17 went viral online.

The photo shows the friends dressed in full homecoming attire — ties, dress shirts and all-surrounded by discarded high-heeled shoes as they sit on the ground at the dance and play games on their phones together. The photo originally appeared on The Evening Sun's website.

"I think it's pretty cool," Timmy said. "I didn't even know there was (a photographer) there," Liam said.

The photo post, created Oct. 25, was titled "The best photo from my

school's homecoming," and viewers left comments such as "I find it super endearing," and "This is adorable. It almost looks like it could be a staged, social commentary photo."

Timmy said he and Liam were playing WWE Immortals on their phones. According to Timmy, the capture moment was the only time he was on phone that evening. He spent most of his night on the dance floor.

Liam said he was in

shock when he learned of the photo's growing fame.

Timmy learned of his new-found online popularity from his mother, who saw the picture on Facebook. He isn't sure why people liked the photo so much.

"Maybe because it's something different," he said.

White learned of the photo's online vogue from his brother.

"I showed it to my 19-year-old daughter, and she was like, 'Dad, do you

know how big this is?'" he said.

"I was just there shooting, and you always look for features, something to tell the story," White said. "I saw these two just hanging out, doing what they were doing."

Timmy's advice to other students preparing for a school dance? "Be yourself," he said. "Have fun. Do what you want."

THIRD-DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

Suspect guilty in shooting death

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He was convicted after a five-day trial that concluded Friday.



Daeguinho Tyree Jones was found guilty of third-degree murder in the September 2014 shooting death of Na-Gus Lamar Griggs, according to court records.

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The prosecution asserted that the shooting was the result of feuding between the city's south side and west end gangs.

Jones faces a sentence of 20 years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 31.

INFORMATION SESSION

Jewish center to pilot cyber student program

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The York Jewish Community Center will hold an information session about a pilot program for cyber-schooled students on Nov. 16.

The session is for the parents and guardians of cyber students. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of the JCC, 2000 Hollywood Drive, York Township.

A certified teacher could assist students with their studies, and there would be additional programs like art, and students could have access to the JCC pool and gym.

Miller said it would provide a place in which students to focus on their studies since it can be easy to be distracted at home. The idea is for the program to run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is still being worked out.

But first, the JCC has to see if there's a need for the program, Miller said. Parents can come ask questions at the information session.

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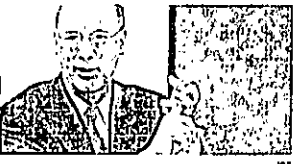
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Crash

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blunt force head trauma, while Elijah Moutrey's death was caused by multiple blunt force trauma, according to the coroner.

Two others in the car, Shazmir Martino, 19, and Brandon Smallwood, 17, were injured, according to state police.

Court documents indicate that Brandon and Elijah Moutrey, along with Martino, served sentences in York County Prison on charges of possession with intent to deliver drugs. Martino was released on Aug. 14, while Brandon Moutrey was released April 18. Elijah Moutrey was released from the prison Sept. 21, 2014, according to the prison.

Brandon Moutrey was arrested Dec. 29, 2014, at a Manchester Township motel by Northern York County Regional Police. An officer investigated a report of drug activity in one of the motel rooms and found him and another man with heroin and drug paraphernalia, charging documents state.

The case was transferred to York County Court of Common Pleas, where Moutrey pleaded guilty Sept. 30 to possession with intent to deliver, a felony.

Examination ongoing

As of Tuesday, Pennsylvania State Police were moving forward with their examination of the pursuit and crash, while Spring Garden Township Police were continuing their investigation into the events, including a reported assault, that preceded the crash.

"Our investigators at this point are reinterviewing the victims and any witnesses," Police Chief George Swartz said of the assault, which was reported to police prior to the crash.

Police believe the victims were at York Suburban for recreation, Swartz said.

"I think they were just up there play football, which is normal," he said. "The school grounds are open on the weekends."

Police are continuing to investigate what led up to the assault, Swartz said. Swartz said previously that police officers were investigating at the school just after 4 p.m. Sunday,

While there, they saw the suspect, a green 2003 Buick LeSabre, drive north on Hollywood Drive, and they began pursuing it.

Officers attempted to stop the vehicle at 4:27 p.m., and the vehicle failed to stop for police, fleeing north from the 1800 block of Hollywood Drive in the township, according to a news release issued by Swartz.

The suspect, who traveled across onto Hill Street, went left at Harrison Street and struck a curb, overturning and then struck the garage in the 1300 block of Second Avenue, state police said.

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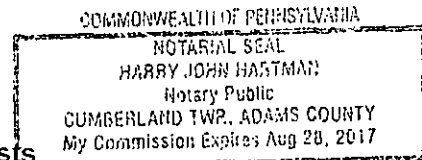
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Army seeks to settle blimp claims quickly

The military awaits complaints about damages caused by the runaway craft that cut power to thousands before it came down.

BY JOHN BLAUGE
For PennLive

The Army hasn't received any claims for damage caused by a wayward military blimp and its dangling tether, but it says it intends to act quickly when claims are filed.

PPL Electric Utilities, which probably suffered the most damage, is reviewing its options about whether to file a claim, said Paul Wirth, director of utility communications. It hasn't put together a damage estimate, but the 110-long tether dangling from the blimp brought down electrical lines, interrupting power to more than 35,000 customers in Schuylkill, Columbia and Montour counties, he said.

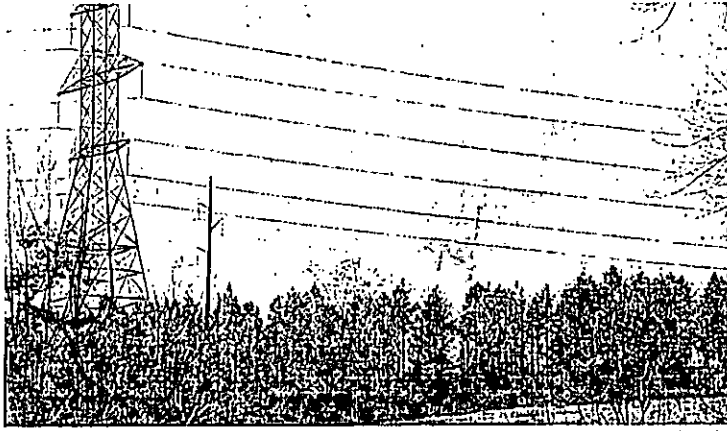
Columbia County Emergency Management Agency coordinator Jennifer Long said she has received 27 claims for things such as damage to roofs and to computers and microwaves caused by power surges.

She sent copies of the claims to the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, which asked counties to share their information so it could create a historical summary of the incident, spokeswoman Ruth Miller said.

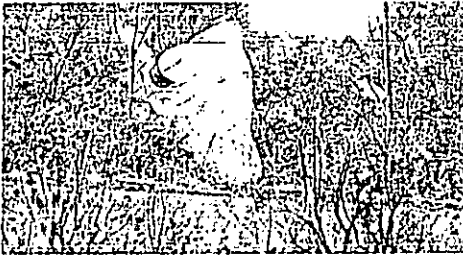
Each damage claim received will be investigated to determine if negligence by the Army caused it, spokesman Dave Schwartz said. Outside consultants and appraisers might be used to set a dollar loss, he said.

The Army's goal is to complete an investigation within six months of the claim being filed. A complaint might be filed in federal court if the Army denies the claim or has not made a final offer to settle the claim within six months, he said.

If the Army denies the claim or makes a final offer with which the claimant disagrees, a request for reconsideration may be submitted



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The cost of the blimp, which came down in rural western Montour County, is estimated at \$180 million, Army spokesman Dave Schwartz said.

Decisions regarding the continuation of the operational exercise will be made after the investigation's conclusion, said NORAD commander Adm. Bill Gortney.

The remains of the downed aerostat have been taken to Aberdeen and Elizabeth City, N.J., as part of the investigation.

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to the Army Claims Service commander, or the claimant can file a complaint in federal court, he said.

The 243-foot-long blimp or aerostat, part of the Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System, was floating about 6,600 feet above the Aberdeen Proving Grounds when the tether became detached on Oct. 28.

The cost of the loss of the blimp, which came down southeast of Muncy in rural western Montour County, is estimated at \$180 million, Schwartz said.

The aerostat was in a three-year operational exercise to assess its ability to contribute to the North American Aerospace Defense Command homeland defense architecture for cruise missile

defense, spokeswoman Maj. Beth R. Smith said.

NORAD has suspended the exercise pending the outcome of the investigation into what caused the blimp to become detached, she said.

It also has grounded a second aerostat that the Army tethered in August at Aberdeen, she said. The one that broke away had been tethered in December, she said.

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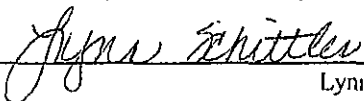
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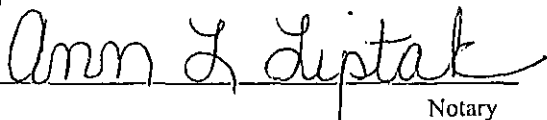
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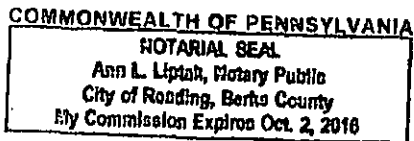


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Scientists tracking rain, snow in Washington state

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Using a customized DC-8 jetliner, ground radars and 4-inch rain gauges, scientists are fanning out across one of the soggiest places in the United States this month to measure rain-drops and snowflakes.

Led by NASA and the University of Washington, the field experiment on the Olympic Peninsula will try to validate, on the ground, how well global satellites measure precipitation from space, which is crucial for areas of the world that lack rain gauges or other equipment.

The four-month-long OLYMPLEX project will collect detailed atmospheric data — right down to the size of rain-drops — over the ocean, along the coast, in the foothills and across the rugged Olympic Mountains. Ground instruments already have started collecting data, and NASA's DC-8, a flying science laboratory, arrives in Washington state this week.

The idea is "to connect the dots between what we're seeing on the surface and what we're seeing from space and what we're seeing in the clouds," said Walt Petersen, NASA's deputy project scientist for ground validation. Specifically, the scientists are

Heartland in crosshairs

Forecasters expect heavy snow and tornadoes as a strong storm system plows toward the central U.S. from the Rocky Mountains.

A blizzard warning was issued for late Tuesday into today in the Great Plains east of Denver, while tornadoes and high winds could rake parts of the Midwest today.

"November has a history of producing some significant weather events. We will have to keep an eye on things," said Greg Carbin, warning coordination meteorologist at the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla.

Wet, heavy snow fell in Nevada on Tuesday morning, shuttering schools in Reno and knocking out power to thousands before moving eastward. Northeastern Colorado and western Kansas and Nebraska expected 6 inches of snow and wind gusts up to 60 mph overnight — a combination that can cause white-out conditions.

— The Associated Press

making sure that global measurements made by a group of satellites are accurate. Those satellites are part of a joint mission of NASA and the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency that launched last year.

"There are a lot of parts in the globe where there are no weather radars and no capability to put radars or a rain gauge in," Petersen said, adding that such places rely on satellite weather forecasting.

So those satellites need to be able to accurately detect heavy tropical rain, light snowfall and other forms of precipitation. Such information would improve forecasting for floods and droughts, as well as man-

agement of water resources.

The Olympic Peninsula, home to a protected temperate rain forest, is ideal for the project because it's in the middle of an active winter storm track, said Lynn McMurdie, a UW researcher and one of the project's lead scientists.

It's reliably wet on the peninsula, which typically receives more than 8 feet of rain on the coast to about 15 feet of snow in the mountains. The landscape changes from sea level to over 6,500 feet in a short distance of about 30 miles, offering a comprehensive picture of how precipitation falls over such extreme differences in terrain.

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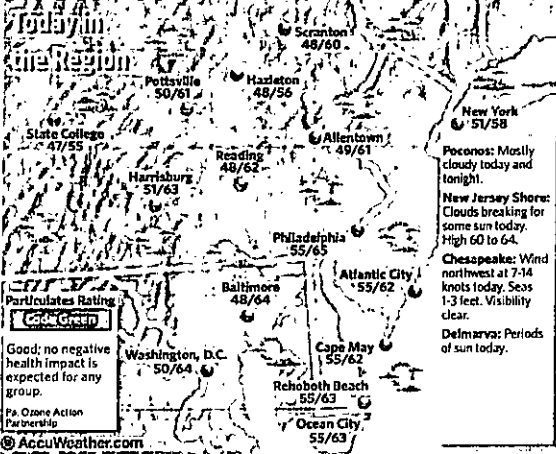
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Moonrise: 6:25 a.m.	Jupiter: 1:39 a.m.	2:23 p.m.	2015 2014 Avg. Record/Yr.
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	Today's record low	18°	1973	May 1.66	3.50	4.24	13.34/1894	
	Tomorrow's record high	74°	1964	June 6.22	3.79	3.78	15.73/1972	
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Across the nation

Wednesday, November 11, 2015

A strengthening storm over the Central states will bring an outbreak of severe weather from Texas to Iowa and Wisconsin today. High winds will rip across the central and southern Plains as a blizzard briefly visits Colorado. Rain will retreat to New England, while rain and snow showers expand inland in the Northwest. Other areas will be dry.

Yesterday's extremes
Low: 4°
Bozoe State Park, Cal.

High: 90°
Boza Raton, Fla.

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Weather history

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Anchorage	23/30/1	22/30/4	Los Angeles	48/73/4	48/78/4
Atlanta	46/70/pc	57/67/pc	Miami	74/82/pc	75/87/pc
Atlanta City	55/62/2	59/53/4	Memphis	48/57/4	39/45/2
Boston	50/51/4	41/54/1	Myrtle Beach	50/69/4	54/78/4/pc
Buffalo	46/54/pc	41/58/1	New Orleans	67/79/4	69/74/pc
Chicago	37/62/4	44/53/4	New York	51/58/4	49/60/4
Cincinnati	33/61/pc	48/54/pc	Norfolk	52/65/pc	54/70/pc
Cleveland	39/59/4	46/58/4	Orlando	65/86/pc	62/81/4
Dallas	66/78/1	43/68/pc	Phoenix	45/69/4	46/76/4
Denver	30/41/4	24/44/pc	Pittsburgh	43/57/pc	41/60/4
Detroit	34/58/pc	46/55/4	Portland, ME	39/43/1	33/50/4
Honolulu	75/84/4	75/86/4	St. Louis	49/68/1	42/60/4
Houston	65/82/1	58/71/4	San Francisco	45/63/4	43/52/4
Indianapolis	36/63/pc	45/57/pc	Seattle	44/51/pc	44/50/4
Kansas City	54/70/1	41/58/4	Tampa	68/84/pc	68/84/4
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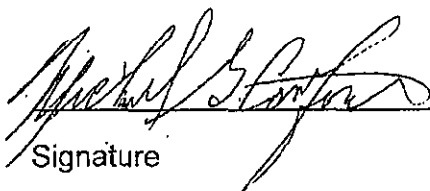
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COOKBOOK

Actress to author: Madhur Jaffrey's lives

By MICHELLE KAYAL The Associated Press

Madhur Jaffrey is known to Americans — when she is known at all — as an author of Indian cookbooks. And with good reason: she has written more than two dozen of them.

But that's just the start. The woman often called "the Julia Child of Indian cooking" was born in Delhi, India, and came to the United States in the late 1950s, eventually landing among the New York glitterati. She started her career as an actress — something she continues to do — but soon found herself deeply rooted in the world of food.

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The conversation has been edited for clarity and length. Associated Press: What was the impetus for "Vegetarian India"? Why this book and why now?

Madhur Jaffrey: I've never done a book that's all Indian and all vegetarian. There are many areas of India that I don't know and many cuisines I don't know, and I thought this would be a good way to learn about the cuisines I don't know anything about.

AP: When you came to the United States in the late 1950s, you landed first in Vermont, where you taught painting, correct? How did that happen?

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AP: And from there you went to New York City. What

were you hoping to find there? Jaffrey: The theater brought me to New York. (My first husband) Saeed (Jaffrey) also studied at Catholic. He graduated and came to New York and I came with him. I was working as a guide at the U.N. at the time, and doing theater in the Village. We were doing off-Broadway. The way I could stay was to have a visa by working at the U.N. Then I could do theater, for which I was earning something like \$10 a week.

AP: You and Saeed also introduced Ismail Merchant and James Ivory, the famous film duo. How did that come about?

Jaffrey: We were the only Indian actors in town at that time. Ivory had just done his first film — it was a short film called "The Sword and the Flute," about Indian miniature painting. And he needed someone to narrate that. He went to see (Saeed's) play and asked him to do it. That's how Saeed brought him home for the first time. We all became very good friends.

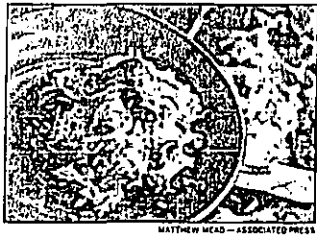
Around the same time, Ismail Merchant was here,

studying at (New York University) business school. He met us because he had dreams of doing theater, films, anything. He just wanted to be famous. He was not sure how he was going to be famous, but it was going to be in the world of film and theater. His first idea was to get an Indian dancer and have her perform at Radio City Music Hall.

His dreams were so big. And to us ridiculous. But to him, everything was achievable. He brought that spirit of great adventure and fearlessness to our little group.

AP: I imagine the Indian community in New York was very small at that time. Did everyone know each other? What was it like?

Jaffrey: All those (Indians) who came were doctors and statisticians and engineers. America wasn't taking people who weren't these things because that wasn't what was needed. We were very rare, these people in the arts. We knew all the people in the arts because that's where our interest lay. We knew the Indians who were around and other people who were actors



Berry pie is featured in Madhur Jaffrey's newest book, "Vegetarian India: A Journey Through the Best of Indian Home Cooking."

but weren't Indians. It was an intellectual bookish, artistic world.

AP: Were you fully embraced by the non-Indian art scene?

Jaffrey: As curiosities, yes. But as somebody to give work to, no. It was very hard to get work. That's why we needed other jobs, all of us. I am in the art world. I have one daughter who's an actress, one who is a writer. The actress daughter has the same problem I did. But she is two steps ahead. Indians now are more in show. People are writing more parts for Indians and they can play non-Indians. In "House of

Cards," my daughter played a Latino. (In my time) they never thought of us as secretaries or lawyers. We were just Indians, and they were always the shifty types. They came vaguely from the Middle East.

AP: What do you make of Moby Kaling and Aziz Ansari and Indians on Pizza Hut commercials? Jaffrey: It's changing. This new generation is getting much more work. My daughter's generation and her friends — all of these people you mention — she knows all these people because they've all been at it together for a long time.

Bundt

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and cream. Bring to a simmer and, stirring constantly, cook for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the salt. In a small glass,

dissolve the instant coffee in the bourbon, then add into the glaze. Allow to cool slightly, then drizzle about half over the cake. Serve the remaining glaze, warm, alongside the cake.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING:

460 calories; 100 calories from fat (20 percent of total calories); 20g fat (3g saturated, 0g trans fats), 55mg cholesterol; 350mg sodium; 0g carbohydrate; 4g fiber; 51g sugar, 6g protein

A new pumpkin dessert

We're not saying you should ditch the classic pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving. After all, in some homes that would be tantamount to a declaration of war. And frankly the holidays are stressful enough. But we are suggesting that perhaps the pie is feel-

ing lonely. That perhaps a second — and in our opinion ever more delicious — pumpkin dessert would be a wonderful addition to the Thanksgiving bounty. So we created this pumpkin Bundt cake that is studded through the center with an apple-date-pumpkin seed

stressed. And to tie it all together? A sticky toffee-coffee glaze. And because that sticky, drippy sauce is so delicious, our recipe makes extra so your guests can dunk bites of the cake into a little on the side.

Game

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"Blow roast it 4 to 5 hours or just in a pot of water until the meat falls off the bone," explained co-owner Penni Bogda, a "live or die" Eagles fan, who enjoys "kicking back and watching the game" on rare days off.

So grab the ingredients. It's time to begin. Happy game day to all, and to all a good will.

Jalapeño Artichoke Dip

could make it in a Crock-Pot. Very simple.

"Everybody who tries them loves them," Inverso described.

And for the extra point, serve arancini — fried or baked rice balls with marinara sauce.

"It's a nice finger food with an Italian flair," he said. "Wings are the easy way to go. This is something different for you."

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INGREDIENTS

2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise

1 (8-ounce) pack low-fat cream cheese, softened or room temperature

¼ pint fat-free sour cream

1 can (14- to 15-ounce) artichoke hearts, drained and cut into small pieces (can also use marinated artichokes)

2 tablespoons chopped pickled jalapeños (as for heat, add more or less depending on how much heat you like)

4 ounces white sharp cheddar, grated

INSTRUCTIONS

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Make sure cream cheese is soft. You can microwave for 1 minute to speed up process. But make sure it's covered. Cream cheese can explode when heated and make a mess.

Mix all ingredients and a handful of the shredded cheese. Pour in ungreased casserole or Pyrex plate. Spread the rest of the cheese on top. You can garnish with some diced jalapeños or a sliced fresh one if you like. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until cheese is bubbly hot and starting to turn golden brown. Enjoy with tortilla chips or crackers.

Note: This is a gluten-free recipe if served with tortilla chips.

Variations: You can add fresh baby spinach (chopped) and roasted red peppers (chopped) for a different twist — about 2 tablespoons each.

RECIPE COURTESY OF REALLY COOKING WITH ROBIN

Crab Nachos

INGREDIENTS

Tortilla chips

Shredded Colby-Jack cheese

Diced jalapeños

Diced scallions for garnish

Crab Alfredo sauce

1 quart heavy cream, fresh

½ teaspoon sea salt

1 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning

¼ teaspoon black pepper

¼ pound butter, unsalted

1 cup Romano cheese, grated

1-pound can lump crab meat

INSTRUCTIONS

The gluten-free crab nachos are simply store-bought tortilla chips topped as follows: Make a plate with two layers of tortilla chips. The first layer will be shredded Colby-Jack cheese over tortilla chips (amount determined by you). The second layer will be tortilla chips topped shredded

Colby-Jack, then diced jalapeños and crab Alfredo.

For the sauce: In stock pot, cook cream on low heat until reduced by ½. Add butter and whisk until melted. Add remaining butter and whisk. Add Old Bay salt and pepper. Add cheese and whisk frequently; reduce to desired consistency. Add crab and then simmer for 10 minutes. Pour crab Alfredo over prepared tortilla chips and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. After baked, garnish with diced scallions. Serve with salsa and lemon or lime slices.

RECIPE COURTESY OF ROY'S ORIGINAL BAR & GRILLE

Arancini (Rice Balls)

INGREDIENTS

½ cup fresh garlic, chopped

½ cup extra-virgin olive oil

½ cup shallots, diced

½ cup lemon juice

1 cup Romano cheese, grated

1 tablespoon kosher salt

½ teaspoon black pepper

2 quarts chicken stock

1 box (2 pounds, 3 ounces) Arborio rice

Breadcrumbs

Marinara sauce

INSTRUCTIONS

First make risotto. In a pan, add oil and then caramelize garlic and shallots. Add rice and toast slowly to release starch. Add lemon juice and half the chicken stock; cover. Add more stock as needed. Check and stir frequently. When all the stock is almost absorbed, add salt, pepper and cheese. To make rice balls: When cool, roll risotto into 1-inch balls. To bread, use a little water on your hands to moisten and then roll in breadcrumbs of your choice. Here at Ron's we use gluten-free breadcrumbs. When complete, deep fry or bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until slightly browned. Serve with marinara sauce on the side.

RECIPE COURTESY OF ROY'S ORIGINAL BAR & GRILLE

Chicken Chili

Ingredients

4 cups red bell peppers cut in 1-inch pieces

2 cups onions, cut ½-inch pieces

21 tablespoons garlic, fresh chopped

½ cup chicken stock

2 pounds fresh chicken breast, cut in ½-inch pieces

2 cups sweet peppers, jared

31 tablespoons chili powder

11 tablespoons, plus 211 spoons sea salt

11 tablespoon black pepper

11 tablespoon cumin, ground

½ cup brown sugar

4 (15-ounce) cans kidney beans, not drained

1 quart marinara

½ cup Buffalo sauce

INSTRUCTIONS

Saute the first four ingredients for 10 minutes, then add the remaining ingredients. Stir thoroughly and cook on low-medium heat for 1 hour until hot.

RECIPE COURTESY OF ROY'S ORIGINAL BAR & GRILLE

Pulled Pork BBQ

INGREDIENTS

1 (7- to 9-pound) bone-in pork shoulder

Salt, pepper and garlic or Montreal steak seasoning

1 (32-ounce) jar BBQ sauce

INSTRUCTIONS

Season meat with salt, pepper and garlic or use Montreal steak seasoning. Slow-roast pork for 4 to 5 hours at 275 degrees with a little water in the bottom of the pan. You also can braise the pork in a pot of water until the meat falls off the bone. Pull meat and fat off the bone. Add BBQ sauce and adjust seasoning if needed. Yields 5 pounds. Serves 15 to 20.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Notre Dame into playoff top four

By Eric Olson

Notre Dame moved into the top four in the second College Football Playoff selection committee rankings of the season Tuesday night. The Fighting Irish, who were ranked No. 10 in the preseason, moved up to No. 4 after a 35-27 win on the road against an Indiana team that is 0-3 in Big Ten play. Committee chairman Jeff Long pointed out the Hawkeyes have beaten two top 25 teams in the road (Western Michigan and Northwestern), being No. 14 in the first five on Selection Day's rankings of the season and Iowa's strength of schedule is No. 2, behind Clemson among the 120 teams. Notre Dame and Alabama each has one loss. Unbeaten Iowa received an eye-catching promotion, rising four spots to No. 5. Baylor is the highest-ranked Big 12 team at No. 6. Two previously unbeaten teams tumbled. LSU, No. 2 last week, dropped to No. 9 after losing at Alabama, and Michigan State, which was No. 7, dropped to No. 13.

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The Associated Press

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RUSSIAN PLANE CRASH AFTERMATH

Kremlin: Ban on flights to Egypt will last months

By Vladimir Isachenkov
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — As tens of thousands of Russian tourists hastily leave Egypt's economically vital seaside resorts, a top Kremlin official issued an ominous warning Tuesday: They're not coming back anytime soon.

Russia last week suspended all passenger flights to Egypt in the wake of the Oct. 31 airliner crash in the Sinai Peninsula that killed all 224 people on board, almost all of them Russians. Moscow said the ban was necessary because of concerns about security at Egypt's airports.

Russian officials say they haven't determined whether a bomb brought down the plane as it flew from Sharm el-Sheikh toward St. Petersburg. But the flight ban and unspecified concerns about airport security suggest Russia takes the prospect exceptionally seriously.

On Tuesday, President Vladimir Putin's chief of staff, Sergei Ivanov, said the flight ban will last for at least several months. Speaking on a visit to Finland, he said it would be impossible to radically revise Egypt's security system in a short time, according to Russian news reports.

Ivanov said Egypt needs to improve its security regime not only in Sharm el-Sheikh, but also in airports in Cairo and the Red Sea resort of Hurghada. Asked how long the Russian flight ban would last, Ivanov said: "I think for several



Passengers check the departure information board at Sharm el-Sheikh Airport Monday in south Sinai, Egypt. Airbus executives say they are confident in the safety of the A321 that crashed in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, killing all 224 people onboard. The passenger jet, operated by Russia's Metrojet air carrier, crashed on Oct. 31 nearly 36 minutes after it took off from the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh headed to St. Petersburg. AHMED ABD EL-LATIF/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

months, as a minimum." It's unclear whether Egypt's tourist resorts, shops and restaurants can hold on that long, especially since the travel ban hits in the lucrative winter high season. Russians have accounted for about a third of all Egypt's tourists in recent years.

Other airlines from Britain and Western Europe were also bringing their nationals home, after several countries and airlines suspended flights to Egypt amid suspicions that a terror attack could be the cause of the crash of the Airbus A321-200 operated by Metrojet. Security officials at Sharm el-Sheikh airport told The Associated Press there have

long been security gaps there, including a key baggage scanning device that often is not functioning and lax searches at an entry gate for food and fuel for the planes.

The head of Cairo's international airport, Maj. Gen. Ahmed Gennina, said officials from Russia, the Netherlands, Italy, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar were examining the scanning of passengers, cargo and baggage at the airport Tuesday. Security guards and caterers were also being inspected.

The Russian ban has badly struck Egypt's vital tourist sector, which represents 11 percent of its economy and almost 20 percent of crucial foreign currency revenues.

The industry had been making a gradual recovery after years of political upheaval since the 2011 popular uprising that deposed longtime autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt is one of the most popular destinations for Russians, especially in the winter when the sun and clear blue skies shine away from gray, frigid weather.

Roughly 3 million Russian tourists came to Egypt in 2014, nearly a third of all visitors, with most heading to the resorts in the southern Sinai Peninsula or its opposite coast, far from the insurgency being fought by Islamic militants against the army further north.

Eastern European visitors, including people from former Soviet satellite states like Ukraine, made up a crucial 45 percent of all tourist arrivals in June, according to Egyptian government statistics.

Within hours of the Metrojet crash, a faction of the Islamic State militant group claimed to have downed the plane in retaliation for Russian airstrikes that began a month earlier against militants in Syria, a claim that was initially dismissed by both Russia and Egypt.

Ivanov said a terror attack is one of several possible explanations, adding that the probe into the crash will involve complex chemical and other tests and will likely drag into next year. "We halted the flights to Egypt without knowing the definitive version, we did it preventively, out of caution," Ivanov said.

He added that Russia's air campaign in Syria will continue regardless of the outcome. "The course of the operation against terrorists in Syria doesn't depend on the investigation into the crash," Ivanov said.

Commenting on media reports that Moscow was also mulling suspension of flights to other destinations in the Middle East, Ivanov said Russian intelligence agencies have made no

such decision, but added that Moscow was monitoring the general security situation and airport security in other countries in the region.

Since the Russian suspension of flights to Egypt was announced Friday, dozens of airliners have been bringing Russian tourists back home, carrying only cabin baggage, while Russian cargo planes were hauling the rest of their luggage.

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ALLEN TOUSSAINT 1938-2015

New Orleans musical legend Toussaint dies at 77

By Rebecca Santana and Stacey Malabarre
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Legendary New Orleans musician Allen Toussaint, who racked up hits like "Working in the Coal Mine" and "Lady Marmalade" as a behind-the-scenes songwriter and producer before he gained new fame as a performer, died Tuesday, not long after a performance in Spain. He was 77.

Rescue workers were called to Toussaint's hotel in Madrid early Tuesday morning after he suffered a heart attack, said Madrid emergency services spokesman Javier Ayuso.

They managed to revive him but Toussaint stopped breathing during the ambulance ride to a hospital and did not recover, Ayuso said. Toussaint performed Monday night at Madrid's Lata Theater. Toussaint's family confirmed his death in an emailed statement, thanking fans and friends for their condolences.

"He was a legend in the music world," said Quint Davis, who produces the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Toussaint performed there so often — starting in 1973 — that Davis said Toussaint referred to the festival as his "annual concert."

Born in New Orleans' working class Gent Town neighborhood, Toussaint went on to become one of the city's most legendary and celebrated performers and personalities.

In the beginning Toussaint was known mostly as an R&B songwriter and producer. He worked for the New Orleans-based Mint Records in 1960 before being drafted in the Army



Allen Toussaint performs during the Bonnaroo Arts and Music Festival in June 2009 in Manchester, Tenn. Toussaint died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack following a concert he performed in Spain. He was 77. ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

for two years. He worked with such luminaries as Les Dorsey, Art and Aaron Neville, Irma Thomas, the Meters, Joe Cockor and Ernie K-Doe. Thomas remembered Toussaint, who produced her songs "It's Raining" and "I Did My Part," as someone who wrote beautiful stories set to music.

In the late '50s and early '60s Thomas and Toussaint and others would gather at Toussaint's mom's house to rehearse. "I don't know how his mom put up with all of us in there all the time. But that's where we learned our songs," said Thomas. "That was the place to be, his mom's living room."

In 1973, with fellow songwriter Marshall Sehorn, he established his own recording studio called Sea-Saint Studio. There he worked with a succession of musicians including Paul Simon, Paul McCartney, Patii LaBelle, Cockor and Elvis Costello.

"Having worked with him in New Orleans I know what a sweet and gentle guy he was and a massive songwriting talent," said McCartney in a statement.

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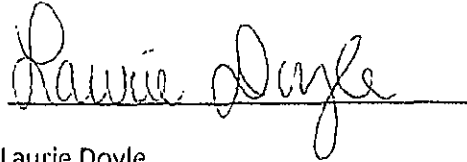
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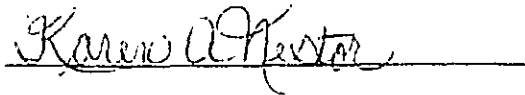


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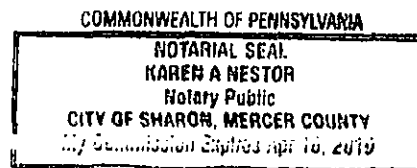
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Man charged with raping woman after night of drinking

SHENANGO TOWNSHIP - A Sharon man is jailed on charges that he raped a woman who had invited him over to drink and hang out. The woman told Anthony N. Prestopine, 33, of 1146 Heins Ave., that she was not interested in sexual relations. Shenango Township police said. But, she woke

up to find him raping her, police said. When Prestopine would not leave, the woman hit him in the face with a frying pan, police said. The assault occurred Friday

at the woman's home on Mitchell Road, police said. She said she headed to bed at about 4 a.m. after several hours of drinking, and found Prestopine by her side sleeping on the couch, police said. She was awakened at about 6:15 a.m., police said. District Judge Dennis M. Souner, Sharon, ar-

raigned Prestopine on charges of rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, aggravated indecent assault and sexual assault, and for drugging him to fall for failing to post bond. Souner set a preliminary hearing for 1:15 p.m. Thursday before District Judge Ronald E. Antos, Farrell.



Prestopine

GC school director accused of theft

By MONICA PRYTS
Allied News Staff Writer

GROVE CITY - A Grove City school board member has been accused of using funds from the Grove City Girls Fast Pitch Softball League to pay personal bills. Verna Loren Saylor, 47, of 697 Forest Drive, Grove City, was charged Monday by Grove City police with seven counts of theft by failure to make required disposition of funds.

Illegal use of funds from the league in 2010. Saylor was in charge of the organization's checking account and debit card at that time, Polk told police.

Polk showed police transactions made in 2010 that weren't in accordance with the league's expenses. The debit card had been used in North Carolina and Virginia between July 8 and 12, 2010.

Also, payments had been made between Sept. 23, and Oct. 12, 2010, to Verizon Wireless, Armstrong Cable, Peoples Natural Gas and Travelers and Erie insurance companies. Polk said.

The purchases being called into question totaled \$1,723. Polk told police the league is not affiliated with those businesses, and the money appeared to have been used for Saylor's personal bills.

Saylor spoke to police on Sept. 8, saying he could not explain the transactions, and that he may have used the wrong card when paying some bills and the two out-of-state transactions.

Man jailed after police chase

SHARON - A Farrell man is in jail after leading police on a chase at about 9:20 a.m. Monday that ended with his arrest along Union Street near Stambaugh Avenue. Kyle R. Cheza, 48, of 21 Capitol Court, was in one of two vehicles involved in the incident that police said began in Sharon. Southwest Mercer County Regional police detained and

interviewed one of the drivers near Sharon-New Castle Road and Mercer Avenue while Cheza sped into Farrell where Sharon police stopped him. Police learned that Cheza had pulled up behind the other man and confronted him at

West Budd and South Dock streets, saying the man owed him money. Cheza broke out the rear window of the man's car and drove away on East Budd with the victim in pursuit, police said. After Sharon police stopped Cheza and searched him, he was found to be carrying two unused hypodermic needles as well as a metal pad and spoon. The spoon

had residue suspected to be heroin, police said. Cheza was charged with recklessly endangering another person, criminal mischief and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was taken to Mercer County Jail after failing to post bond at his arraignment. The other man, who said he didn't know Cheza, was not charged, Sharon police said.



Cheza

POLICE, FIRE

Hempfield Township

Benjamin W. Burroughs, 29, Ohl Street, Greenville, was arrested at 4:33 p.m. Monday in the sub-100 block of Williamson Road after his car hit a curb, went through grass and hit several trees, police said.

Burroughs had a needle in his arm and was under the influence of a narcotic, said police, who charged him with impaired driving, reckless driving and driving under suspension.

Sharon

Deon Devala Budd faces charges after a domestic incident at about 9 p.m. Monday at his apartment. Budd had shoved a woman and punched her in the face, spitting her lip, police said. Budd, 36, of 632 E. State St., was charged with simple assault, harassment and disorderly conduct.

Southwest Mercer County Regional Police said they are looking for two men



JOE PUGHOT/J Herald

Early evening crash

This is one of the cars involved in a two-vehicle crash at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on East State Street, just east of Stambaugh Avenue in Sharon. A policeman at the scene said one person was taken to a regional hospital, and a second to a local hospital. The severity of their injuries was unknown, he said. One car appeared to have run into the back of the other.

who attempted to rob Kirsch's Corner Tavern, 917 Roemer Blvd., Farrell, at 10:28 p.m. Nov. 4. The men had handguns over their faces and one of them held out a knife and told the owner to "Get down," police said. The bar owner pulled out a gun and told the would-be robber, "You get down," police said. The men ran, police said. Khalil Hopson, 20,

of 1239 Cedar Ave., Sharon, has been charged with obstructing administration of law, possession of drug paraphernalia and careless driving for jumping out of his vehicle and running from police who pulled him over for a traffic violation at 3:07 p.m. Thursday at Fulton Street and Emerson Avenue, Wheatland, police

said. Hopson was arrested a few minutes later at Broadway and Emerson avenues, police said.

Tyra Robinson, 21, of Farrell was taken to a hospital after a two-vehicle crash at 11:50 a.m. Friday at Roemer Boulevard and Park Avenue, Farrell, police said. Robinson was in a vehicle driven by Tierney Robinson, 25, of Farrell, which was hit by one driven by LeVance Pettiford, 56, of Tavara, Pa., police said. Pettiford ran a stop sign while southbound on Park, police said.

Draw L. Williams Jr., 26, of 1128 Waltham Ave., Farrell, has been charged with aggravated assault and theft for hitting a woman, breaking her collar bone, and stealing cash, documents and cards from her at 8:11 p.m. Saturday at home, police said.

Someone ran a key down the side of a vehicle in the 600 block of Spearman Avenue, Farrell, said police, who took the report at 4:57 p.m. Sunday.

Evacuated

Families evacuated in middle of night

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Firefighters had to remove two people who could not get out on their own, and ambulance personnel who examined a bedridden woman decided to take her to a hospital, Flynn said. The evacuees - some with their pets - were taken to Harrisburg Emergency until the American Red Cross set up an emergency shelter at St. Paul's United Church

of Christ. They were allowed to return home at about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A National Fuel special response team stopped the leak and repairs were to be made Tuesday.

"Gas service was not interrupted," Manino said. National Fuel workers checked gas levels before residents were allowed to go home, and a representative spoke to those at the shelter, Flynn said.

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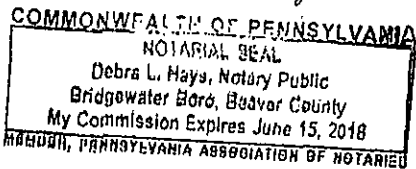
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Trib Total cutting 153 jobs, merging Pittsburgh papers

PHILADELPHIA—Trib Total Media is set to lay off more than 150 employees at year's end and consolidate its three main daily newspapers in the Pittsburgh metro area as part of an ongoing reorganization intended to bolster its digital industry of news, the company announced Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, the Tribune-Review in Greensburg and the Valley News Dispatch in Titusville will become a single paper, the Tribune-Review, the company said.

The two suburban papers will become locally owned editions.

The company also is closing its printing operation in Greensburg and reducing its home delivery footprint, eliminating unprofitable routes.

A redesign of the TribLive website is planned for January, followed later in the year by the release of a series of mobile-first websites, Trib Total said.

A new affiliate, 535 Media, has been created to encompass the Trib's digital, multimedia and other website operations, the Tribune-Review reported.

The affiliate has acquired a 40 percent stake in NewsMax Media, which operates the conservative news website NewsMax.com.

Together, they will launch a new venture next year, Trib Total said. The digital landscape has dramatically altered how consumers get their

The buyouts, sales and closing of papers to date have not been enough for the company to adapt to the changing business environment, Jennifer Bertetto, Trib Total's chief executive, said.

news and it is critical that we evolve as a company where, when and how our readers would like to receive it," said Jennifer Bertetto, Trib Total's chief executive.

The company offered buyouts to over 400 long-term employees in August, it said, only 128 employees accepted.

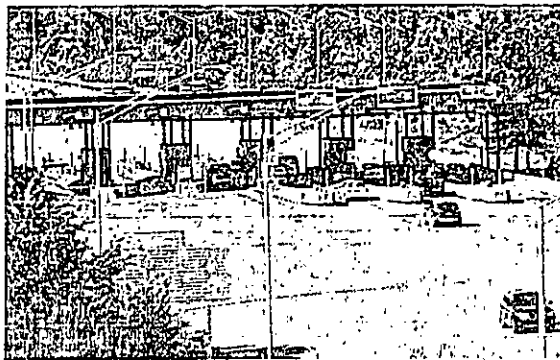
At the same time, the newspaper put four of its papers up for sale.

Two remain on the market: the Valley Independent in Monaca and the Daily News in McKeesport.

If they are not sold in the next 60 days, the company said they would have to lay off an additional 91 employees and close them in January.

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As a result, she said the company needed to lay off an additional 153 employees, more than 10 percent of the remaining workforce of about 1,100



Cars travel through a toll plaza on the 14-mile stretch of the Beaver Valley Expressway along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

State auditor general to review turnpike's inability to collect \$33M in unpaid tolls

By **Ray of Steiner**
Staff Writer

The state auditor general will review the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's inability to collect \$33 million in toll violations.

Ernest DePasquale announced Tuesday that he wants to investigate why the commission has been "hindered" in the collection of unpaid tolls while also looking for possible solutions.

"There may be changes needed to put more teeth into laws or regulations to help crack down on toll violators," DePasquale said.

The issue is as pertinent as ever, the auditor general continued, because tolls continue to rise on the turnpike. He said that

without intervention, it could cost drivers \$20 to cross the turnpike in 2021 compared to the current \$10 toll. That number increases to \$150 for a cross state trip by 2037 if officials don't act now to make changes.

DePasquale said. The audit will cover a period starting June 1, 2014, and will assess the performance, procedures, debt and budgets of the turnpike commission.

Sean Logan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, called the audit "an important check and balance" in making sure the commission is running efficiently.

"It is just one of several independent and internal audits — both statutory and voluntary — per-

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formed on our finances and operations each year," Logan said. The commission is currently looking for ways to "improve and streamline operations and to fund transportation" within the agency.

Part of that includes cracking down on E-ZPass violations and drivers who intentionally evade tolls.

"As we have in the past, the PA Turnpike Commission would welcome a dialogue on the subject of more serious consequences for toll

evaders," he said. "In the meantime, I pledge that we will continue to do all we are empowered to do to assist everyone pay what's owed."

He added the total value of unpaid E-ZPass violations on the turnpike was \$33 million as of June 1. However, he said, in the same period the turnpike collected more than \$1 million from "late-paying individuals" who paid their violations.

There is no timeline on when the results of the audit would be released.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

*JANIE THOMPSON: a first-year mathematics major at Westminster College, was awarded a scholarship from the Putaski Community Involvement League Scholarship Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation.

*CATTILIN E. PONZIANI: an Army National Guard private, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values and physical fitness and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

A 2015 graduate of Lincoln Park Performing Arts Charter School, Ponziani is the daughter of Carl and Robert Ponziani of Union Valley.

*LAWRENCE COUNTY STUDENTS: have been named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Students achieving dean's list status with a grade point average of 3.25 or higher include:

- Ellwood Cingis, Arika Bingle, Taylor Jeanette, Richard Jones, Carson Kopf, Allyson Kendall, Kayla Kozlowski, Kaitlyn Plotzer, Tamra Reece, Alexis Reisinger, Jillian Shearer, Michaela Spencer, Derek Vandevort, New Castle: Megan Anderson, John Beatty, Lindsay Beshero, Gabriella Bonelli, Delanie DeGruttola, Dwyer Drexler, Ashley Etkin, Joshua Garcia, Ryan Hites, James Jolley, Sydney Karns, Dina Ludovick, Alanna Marks, Dalalney Meals, William Ortle, Martina Scamano. New Wilmington: Taylor Leskeshe, Martina Wareham. Volanti: Jirat Kasettratai, Kaitlin Martin.

MOHAWK HONOR ROLL The Mohawk Area School District has listed honor roll students for the first grading period of the 2015-2016 school year.

High Honor Roll Emily Becker, Sabas...

than Brigian, Tiana Budreau, Addison Carr, Lauren Dougherty, Katie Farrington, Travis Gabauer, Abigail Gramano, Elizabeth Hoover, Vincent Innocenzi, Eric Jones, Krista Kunkle, Lily Lamb, Nadia Lape, Benjamin Lisi, Talla Magno, Courtney McConahy, Victoria Micoe, Jackson Miller, Jordan Moltenkopf, Eihan Olayer, Nicolas Papotto, John Pelz, Anthony Quear, Maria Romano, Suzanne Solley, Megan Yeon, Danie Yonpford, Taylor Weaver, Lindsey Westcott, Taylor Wilkins, Corinne Williamson, Harley Wright, Jayne Zuyrnski

High Honor Roll

Zoe Abernold, Lucian Banks, Alex Boston, Gavin Coberntz, John Coletta, Mikayla Cory, Anton Donghila, Raegen Esenwein, Natalie Crim, Taylor Harman, Ashley Hepler, Clara Jonas, Lila Jones, Dylan Kerr, Clayton Ketterer, Angelique Lindsay, Olivia McKenna, Callista Micoe, Brenden Nero, Alexa Nulph, Jenna Pharr, Ross Quimby, Adriana Romano, Isabella Schmidt, Madalynn Seldery, Ronald Shirilla, Daniel Sperdute, Nathan Stevenson, Josephine VanKirk, Emily Vero

High Honor Roll

Adam Anfetouak, Tiffany Bromley, Frank Conli, Madyson Dalley, Holly Fitzsimmons, Kaitlynn Fleeson, Morgan Gleason, Samantha Huston, Jack Isaac, Kara Kullinski, Shannon Lombardo, Jessica Matasus, Jacob Romano, Betha Rubante, Aaron Smith

High Honor Roll

Brianna Anderson, Larissa Butch, Molly Courson, Amber Izzo, Jordan Jaworowski, David Mioni, Raquel Pezulo, Walter Romano III, Abigail Westcott

High Honor Roll

Jordan Bobin, Tyler Bolin, Cameron Derrigan, Shelby Engleka, Cassandra Huston, Christine Jones, Callyn Luther, Pablo Salazar Castillo

High Honor Roll

Christina Conli, Sydney Crespy, Julie Dom...

Inlek, Cassandra Frezle, Corey Franco, Erin Giancola, Rachel Gurgio, Krista Haybarger, Levi Isaac, Ashley McConnell

Honor Roll

Vincent Argio Jack Barth, David Benedict, Sara Book, Leah Boston, Valerie Carbone, Madalynn Clark, Brian Cline, Kenneth Dean, Matthew Freed, Kadan Fliborn, Maxton Froce, Kelle Heaney, Paige Householder, Paige Julian, Cody Lehman, Nathaniel Maloti, Eihan McAnlis, Austin McBlide, Mattias McClain, Hannah McDanel, William McGreer, Kristin Myers, Ryan Parry, Kayla Riley, Alejandra Rubanic, Natalie Rudell, Alexa Silderly, Travis Smith, Leah Verill, Hailee Washam, Kaci Yeager

Honor Roll

Paul Altman, Matthew Ambrose, Shane Anderson, Nicholas Beam, Brett Bobin, Kaylee Borling, Mackenzie Cendroni, Nathan Diwenky, Riley Ferlan, Kathryn Guertler, Nicole Johanngrass, Cassandra Jones, Asia Kerr, Hannah Kory, Joshua Kurtz, Mackenzie Kushma, Samuel Lewis, Taylor Lindy, Dylan Lloyd, Mikayla MacQuinn, Siderly Madril, Terilyn Malcolm, Preston McConnell, Kariy McCutcheon, Ashley Rafacz, Nikalina Herret, Kallista Root, Donovan Kuntant, Cihan Schultz, Mackenzie Shay, Leah Streiber, Kelly Sumej, Samantha Weir, Alana Wheeler, Alayna Yost, Alyssa Young

Honor Roll

Hayley Ault, Allison Ayres, Aaliya Barber, Kallista Bielak, Brady Bridgeman, Joshua Brinker, Joelle Bromley, Thomas Brunton, Megan Caruiche, Dooreen Clark, Caitlin DeGaris, Chelsea Dandero, William Zayne Duncan, Elizabeth Frketch, Alya Gage, Vidaleya Toralyn Gilliland, Kara Hollinger, Madeline Hopper, Victoria Johnson, Kenneth Kadlak, Tyler Kalcevic, Ross Kerr, David Kopp, James Leslie, Mikala Mangino, Misena Mangino, Eric Novard, Cassie Prentiss, Donald Remler, Robert Retaler, Hanna Rohrmann, Michael Romano, Brent Ryan, Julia Ryhal, James Schmidt, Noah Seitzner, Madison Shaffer, Ryan Sharrer, Ryan Thung, Breyona Wagner, Kara Weaver, Thomas Welch, Jared Wilcen, Jesse Wolfe, Emma Woolley.

Honor Roll

Jacob Alvey, Nina Benedict, Reba Booher, Travis Butch, Braydon Cameron, Shane Cardella, Alyssa Demulovski, Devin Dilling, Madison Fazenbaker, Leslie Haag, Joseph Leslie, Sabrina McClain, Nathan McCutcheon, Gianna Monaco, Ciera Murphy, Darlen Nowicki, Antonio Pell, Noah Pharr, Emily Ryhal, Kacie Stanley, Tanner Stanley, Alexandra Stoner, Caitlynn Taylor, Courtney Upham, Nicholas Wheeler, Jason Wright, Wesley Yeager

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Neshannock approves energy saving program

By Heavy Levy New Castle News

The Neshannock Township School District is expected to save \$151,562 through an energy efficiency program.

The savings will be realized through a \$1.7 million improvement program with the Efficiency Network of Pittsburgh.

"Once the program is up and running, we will save at least \$12,000 per month in energy costs," said Dr. Terence F. Meehan, district superintendent. "These savings are guaranteed by the company."

He said the program, approved by the school board earlier this month, will include constructing a new cooling tower, new high efficiency boilers for the high school and elementary school and replacing 5,832 lightbulbs with energy efficient lights.

Lockers throughout the high school also will be replaced. This will occur during the Christmas break, Meehan said.

"The savings are expected to be significant," Meehan said, noting the \$1.7 million investment is expected to pay for itself in about 11 years through utility savings.

Tony Geanopoulos of the Efficiency Network said his firm develops,

designs, engineers, finances and installs cost-effective energy saving projects that address lighting, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems that dramatically reduce costs paid by clients.

In this instance, the company recommended improving energy efficiency of buildings by replacing equipment with high-efficiency units.

"The district reviews our recommendations and decides what they can do," Geanopoulos said. "This is budget neutral for the district. Their energy savings will recoup costs and not impact operating or capital budgets."

The board also bid farewell to four departing school board members. Jay Vitale is leaving after 12 years, Mark Hasson after eight years and Richard Ludwin and Cadry Snyder after four years.

Both Vitale and Hasson were named to the Pennsylvania School Board Association Honor Roll for their years of service to public schools in Pennsylvania.

(Email: mlevy@ncnewsline.com)

Entrepreneurship meeting Thursday

A program promoting Women's Entrepreneurship Day will be held Thursday at New Castle Area High School.

The city's Department of Community and Economic Development, in partnership with the New Castle Area School District, Franklin Center of Beaver County and Penn State Extension, are sponsoring the program that will run from 9 to 10 a.m.

Courney Williamson, chief executive officer and founder of AbilityLife, along

with her principal engineer, Brita Wilm, will talk about how her company and how the intersection of STEM and entrepreneurship has helped her develop a product that serves individuals with neuromuscular diseases.

STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. "Programs such as this continue to build upon New Castle's Blueprint Community Strategic Plan PROGRAM, PAGE A3

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Foundations by GERMANN'S FURNISHINGS advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and promotional text about 25% off in stock starting at \$29.

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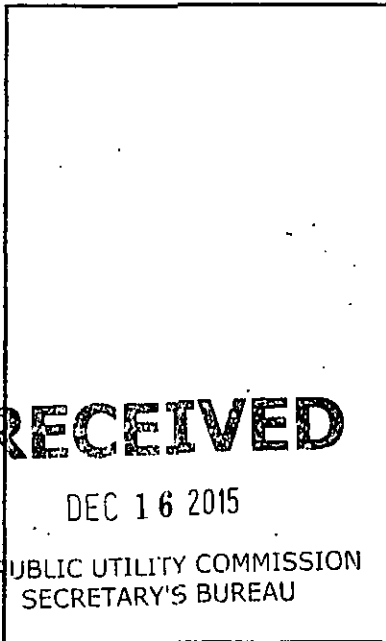
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STOCKS

A late gain leaves stocks mostly higher after a four-day slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks reversed course and moved mostly higher Tuesday, breaking a four-day losing streak. The gainers included retailers and media companies. Strong quarterly results from D.R. Horton boosted shares of homebuilders. Health care stocks including drug companies also made gains, while Apple dragged down the technology sector.

Table of stock market movements with columns for 'Class Change' and 'Class Change'. Lists various stock indices and their percentage changes.

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Table of lottery results for Tuesday, Pennsylvania Day. Lists various lottery games like Daily, Big Four, Treasure Hunt, and their winning numbers.

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West Salem Township meeting of the West Salem Township Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2015. Present: Mayor Kelly Fenton, Supervisor Bill Ward, Supervisor Jim Carlson, and Township Secretary Kelly Fenton.

War on Christmas? Starbucks cups cause social media outcry

NEW YORK (AP) — It's as red as Santa's suit, a poinsettia or your neighbor's ugly Christmas sweater. Yet Starbucks' stark new holiday coffee cup has set off complaints that the chain is making war on Christmas.

The outcry — which gained in intensity after Donald Trump suggested boycotting the coffee chain — illustrates the fine line companies must walk during the all-important holiday season: They want to stand out from their competitors, but not go so far as to offend or unsettle.

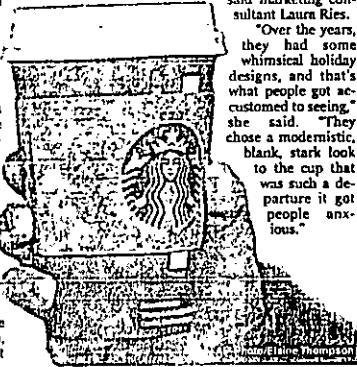
Since 1997, Starbucks has offered holiday drinks in a festive red cup, adorned with such things as Christmas ornaments, reindeer and snowflakes. This year's design is minimalist: vivid red, with nothing but the familiar green Starbucks logo.

period, \$12,928.87 in expenditures. Sherbondy said the road department patched roads and cleaned ditches throughout October. Greenville-West Salem Township Police and the West Salem Township Sewer Authority did not provide September reports. For September, the West Salem Township VFD reported 19 total incidents, which included 10 mutual aid calls; six medical calls; one motor vehicle accident; one structure fire; and one rescue call.

During that time, there were 18 hours, 32 minutes of equipment time logged, while there were 48 hours, 30 minutes of manhours logged.

"A lot of people are really just constantly on the lookout for some vehicle to express anger and dissatisfaction, and this is the vehicle du jour." — Kit Yarrow, a professor of psychology and marketing at Golden Gate University in San Francisco, on an outcry by some that Starbucks' stark new holiday coffee cup means that the chain is making war on Christmas.

over the cup, while others said they didn't understand what the big deal was. Trump weighed in on Monday by saying, "Maybe we should boycott Starbucks." He added: "If I become president, we're all going to be saying, 'Merry Christmas' again. That I can tell you."



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Pennsylvania AG Kane faces trial on more charges

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A lawyer for Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane argued Tuesday that she at most made an innocent mistake in sworn testimony last year, but a judge nonetheless upheld a perjury charge filed against Kane over the alleged leak of grand jury material.

Defense lawyer Gerard Shargel, fighting to have the latest charges against Kane dropped at a preliminary hearing, said there was no evidence she intentionally misled a grand jury hearing her contempt case last year.

Kane had told the panel that she was not sworn to secrecy about a 2009 grand jury probe that wrapped up before she took office in January 2013, according to evidence presented Tuesday. The case involved an NAACP official who was never charged. Prosecutors after that testimony searched her office and found a copy of a notarized oath she had signed days after she became attorney general. The oath required her "to keep secret all matters transpiring in the grand jury room" unless she had court permission to release it, a detective testified.

GE Transportation signs \$2.6B deal with India Railways

ERIE (AP) — GE Transportation has announced a \$2.6 billion deal to manufacture 1,000 locomotives for India Railways, just days after announcing it will lay off 1,500 union workers at its northwestern Pennsylvania operations.

The Erie Times-News said the deal isn't expected to save those jobs in the short-term because the locomotives haven't been fully designed yet and likely won't be built until 2017.

The company said last week that a slowdown in orders through 2016 prompted the layoffs set to begin in January. The company has 4,500 workers in Erie County, including 3,200 union workers at its locomotive plant in Lawrence Park.



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by those men and women. ... There is nothing that makes me prouder than to be a part of this community through the Heroes Run."

His eloquent message, like those of his fellow students, is a reminder that as the nation celebrates Veterans Day, young people have developed a culture to both give back and remember those who have selflessly sacrificed for their freedom.

"When kids really get it, it gives you such a warm feeling in your heart," said Chris Manion, director of the Doylestown run and uncle of the foundation's namesake. "I'm so impressed by the way they spoke. Losing a family member can be so devastating, but to see how they understand that at such a young age, what a sacrifice has been made, it's really encouraging."

The funds raised from the event support veterans, first responders, troops and military families.

The school board recognized eight students for their efforts with the Heroes Run. Besides Morse, they were Hannah Bauer, Olivia Cantrell, Connor Quinn, Grace Herro, Timothy Radwanaki, Brian Mass and Andrew Widmeyer.

"These people gave part of themselves to protect us," said Radwanaki, who plans to attend the Naval Academy. "I believe my generation feels a sense of gratitude and sees this as a way to pay our respects."

"It's a great opportunity to give back," Cantrell said. "They made such a sacrifice for our freedom."

Quinn said his favorite memory of the race was getting to speak with Kathryn Roberts. In April, her son Nicholas, a 2006 Central Bucks East grad and paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, died in a training accident at Fort Bragg, N.C., in April.

"Being able to help the family of this fallen soldier is something I will never forget," Quinn said.

Watching the disabled racers was the most memorable moment for Brian Mass, of CB West. "Just

that look of determination in their eyes," he said. "The fact that they would not be defeated by an injury or whatever happened to them was just so overwhelmingly powerful."

Besides being a youth volunteer coordinator for the race, Widmeyer, an Eagle Scout, has been on Honor Flight, which takes veterans to see memorials of their respective war in Washington, D.C. "It's an amazing trip, getting to know these men and their stories," he said.

Bauer, of East, is a certified EMT for Point Pleasant-Plumsteadville EMS. She described the activity around the run as "truly inspirational to see how this community comes together to support this event for those who sacrificed their safety for our protection."

The Doylestown run, one of the nation's largest, has developed worldwide, had more than 4,500 participants this year, a jump of several hundred from a year ago. Herro had something to do with that as she inspired the Kids Zone, to help youngsters get involved with the run.

"The heroes gave their lives for what they believed in, yet there needs to be a point where you celebrate the freedom they fought for," she said. "I thought it would be really nice to get younger kids involved. In the Fun Zone we had things like tattoos of the American flag, face painting, water balloons - fun kind of stuff. It was nice to look around and see everybody smiling after all the effort we had put in."

Sieve Cantrell, who taught and coached Travis Manion at the Naval Academy, believes that freedom is the "catalyst" behind the younger generation's dedication to the military and first responders.

"After Vietnam, there wasn't the same response," he said. "Since 9/11, regardless of where you stand politically, support of the military seems to be almost unanimous. And young people show us that with their deeds, stepping up time and again to help with their effort."

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Rally

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"Because their parent or parents aren't making a livable wage, more than 50 percent of students going to public schools in America are going to school hungry or sick or homeless," Rosso said. "This isn't about Democrats and Republicans. It's about trying to achieve real change for working families."

"The current minimum wage is not even close to adequate, it's poverty," said Newtown Township resident Steve Cickay.

Bensalem resident C.J. Fitts said her daughter teaches at a school in Trenton where one student developed heart problems that started as a tooth problem and got worse because the child's parents didn't make enough money to get adequate dental care.

Galloway, who resides in Falls, was in Harrisburg Tuesday working on the state budget stalemate. By telephone, he said he has supported an increase in the minimum wage for four years and is co-sponsor of a proposed bill that would hike it to \$9.10 an hour in the first year and \$10.10 an hour in the second.

More than doubling the minimum wage to \$15 an hour in one fell swoop is unrealistic, Galloway said.

"If we can't get it to \$9.10 now in the world could we get it to \$15," he said. "I'm part of a Democratic effort statewide to get a reasonable increase in the minimum wage. Nobody is talking about \$15 an hour except this group."

Galloway also said he would never associate himself with Pennsylvania Working Families because he said a recent flier distributed by the group

called police officers murderers. "I don't care what ancillary issues you support, when you believe cops are murdering people, we have nothing further to talk about," Galloway said.

Rosso denied that any Pennsylvania Working Families flier called police murderers. The flier the group distributed in conjunction with the "Fight for 15" day Tuesday had a sentence reading "too many African-Americans and Latinos are dying at the hands of police."

The rally at Teva involved janitors, fast-food workers and others all making less than \$15 an hour. It was held at the site of the corporation's headquarters because, according to a press release from the Service Employees International Union, Teva pays workers who clean the building less than \$15 an hour.

The newspaper was unsuccessful in attempts Tuesday to reach Teva officials for comment.

According to officials from the Employment Policies Institute, a recent survey conducted by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center found that 72 percent of U.S.-based economists oppose a \$15 federal minimum wage.

Increasing the minimum wage that much would have harmful effects on youth employment levels, decrease the number of total jobs available and make it more difficult for small businesses to stay afloat, a majority of economists responding to the survey said.

"This survey confirms what economists have been telling us for decades and Fight for 15 protesters have been tuning out for years: Minimum wage hikes cost jobs," said Employment Policies Institute research director Michael Saltzman.

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Health department improves access to veterans' records

Active military personnel, veterans and their eligible family members can now order veterans' birth and death certificates online at a significantly reduced cost from the state Division of Vital Records.

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The purpose of this notice is to provide you with the opportunity to review the filing, which can be found at www.fractenergy.com. You may visit the Companies' business offices to examine copies of the documents filed with the PUC, located at: 2800 Pottsville Pike, Reading, Pennsylvania (Met-Ed); 5404 Evans Road, Erie, Pennsylvania (Penolec); 2939 North Horntage Road, Clark, Pennsylvania (Penn Power); or 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pennsylvania (West Penn Power).

A PUC Administrative Law Judge will review the Companies' proposal and recommend a decision to the Commission. If you wish to intervene or file a formal complaint concerning the filing, please contact the:

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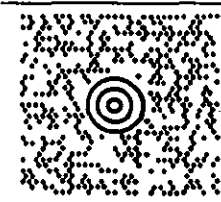
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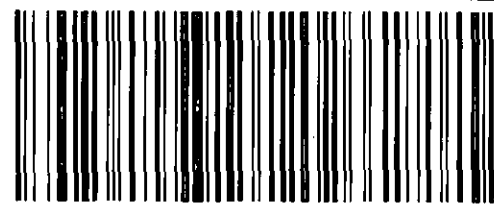
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