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Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary  
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission  
Commonwealth Keystone Building  
400 North Street, 2nd Floor North  
P.O. Box 3265  
Harrisburg, PA 17105-3265


**Re: In the Matter of the Application of The York Water Company, Under Sections 507,1102(a)(1) and 1102(a)(3) of the Public Utility Code, for approval of the right of The York Water Company to (1) enter into a municipal contract to acquire certain public wastewater facilities from Jacobus Borough Sewer Authority; (2) assume a municipal contract currently in effect between Jacobus Borough Sewer Authority and Springfield Township, York County, Sewer Authority; and (3) begin to offer or furnish wastewater service to the public in the Borough of Jacobus, York County, Pennsylvania  
Docket No. A-2019-3007355**

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Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed for filing are the Proofs of Publication indicating that the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission Notice for the above-referenced proceeding was published in the *York Daily Record* on January 26, 2019, and January 28, 2019.

Respectfully submitted,



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York Daily Record in York, PA

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Pennsylvania Public Utility  
Commission Notice with Insertion Order# PAG 0005827-01

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# 'MAGA' hats become a hot-button issue

Kristen Jordan Shamus  
 Detroit Free Press  
 USA TODAY NETWORK

**DETROIT** — They're red and white and debated all over.

The baseball caps embroidered with the campaign slogan "Make America Great Again" are synonymous with President Donald Trump's administration, and have become a hot-button topic, especially in the wake of a racially charged confrontation last week near Washington's Lincoln Memorial.

Many, including actress and activist Alyssa Milano, now are calling the baseball caps the modern-day white



The 'Make America Great Again' cap is at the center of a national controversy. WHITE HOUSE GIFT SHOP

readers to his blog, "Stuff that Needs to be Said."

The hats became a staple at Trump rallies and events during his 2016 presidential campaign; they're still sold online through the White House Gift Shop and on donaldtrump.com, where the slogan "Make America Great Again" is printed on everything from baseball caps to swimvuits, banners, playing cards, megaphones and even beer can koozies. Proceeds benefit his campaign.

The Rev. Wendell Anthony, who is pastor of Detroit's Fellowship Chapel, a trustee on the national NAACP board of directors, and president of the Detroit Branch of the NAACP, said the MAGA hats send a message that is unquestionably divisive for people of color.

"The caps that the young men were wearing, it is their right of course, to wear them, but when one says make America great again, what are you talking about?" he said. "When are you talking about, making America great again? What period are you referencing?"

"Because in order to make America great again, one has to go backwards. You have to go back to a time period in which America as viewed through the prism of many people was not so great. Are you talking about a period in which Native Americans were beat down and tribes around this nation were demoralized and basically disrupted and destroyed?"

"Are you talking about the antebellum period or even before that when black people were enslaved and subservient and had no rights that America was bound to respect?"

"Are you talking about the period when the Japanese were put into Internment camps? Are you talking about the civil rights period in which Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks sat down so we could stand up? What period are you talking about? It's confusing, and we don't understand that."

"When you wear that, you're saying that's what you support. So when I see that hat, that's what I see. I see America at its worst, I do not see America at its best."

Gull, Pavlovitz said it is possible the Covington boys didn't fully understand how politically charged the hats have become.

"Young people when they wear those hats, they might not be aware of how weighted they are," he said. "So for instance, these high school students might see it as an expression of solidarity with the president or some statement of pride in their country and be unaware of the legacy of hatred in our country, the legacy of white supremacy."

"And really, I think that is a product of their privilege in this case. These are young men who might be largely unaware of the country's past and even of the president's policies, quite honestly."

A youth pastor for 23 years, Pavlovitz said what was most unsettling for him was seeing in the videos how poorly the chaperones handled the situation.

"Situations must understand the context of the world in which they're growing up in, and I think that's where you see a failure in this situation," he said.

"These adults understand exactly what that symbolism is and therefore, in a way, they are almost weaponizing the young people in their care, they're almost using them to take a brunt of the message that they want to perpetuate."

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 Secretary

hoods of the Ku Klux Klan, representing a white nationalist ideology pushed by the president.

The standoff involved a group of students from Covington Catholic School, an all-boys high school in Kentucky, who were wearing MAGA hats when they got into a confrontation with a Native American man from Michigan. The Native American elder, Nathan Phillips of Ypsilanti, said he was trying to defuse the tension between the mostly white students and four members of the fringe religious group called the Black Hebrew Israelites, who hurled insults at the students.

Videos of the incident posted to social media whipped up a fierce debate about who was right and who was wrong and the role the MAGA hats may have played in the whole ordeal.

It led some to ask: If the boys hadn't been wearing the MAGA hats, would the confrontation have escalated as it did?

John Pavlovitz, an author, pastor, and activist from North Carolina, said the boys might not have fully understood the loaded meaning those hats carry for some people.

"To be present at that gathering is one thing, but to be present in those hats is a completely different statement," Pavlovitz said. "There's no sense of compassion in those hats to most people, so that hat becomes a threat."

"They are no longer a neutral symbol. Whenever those hats are worn, they're going to make a statement that brings with it many assumptions — a resistance to diversity, a resistance to equality. There's a homophobia in the image of those hats that comes automatically when we see them."

"What we see is that all the president's ideals are now sort of wrapped up in that one wearable symbol. No matter what one does, they have to understand that to historically repressed communities or vulnerable communities who now feel more under duress when they see those images," said Pavlovitz, who has drawn millions of

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## Two Catholic schools to merge, be renamed

Susan Martin York Daily Record  
USA TODAY NETWORK - PENNSYLVANIA

St. Joseph School-Dallastown and St. Patrick School in York will consolidate into one school at the end of the 2018-19 school year, according to the Diocese of Harrisburg.

The new school will be called York Catholic Elementary and be located at St. Patrick's, 235 S. Beaver St., in August.

Both schools have faced financial challenges, according to a news release. The York Deaconry has experienced a 20 percent decrease in enrollment and a 40 percent decrease in baptisms over the past 12 years.

"After consultation with parish leadership and sev-

eral meetings with parents, the pastors of St. Joseph-Dallastown and St. Patrick's jointly asked Bishop Gainer for permission to consolidate. Bishop Gainer has granted this request," the release states.

A group of community members had developed a school consolidation plan for local schools, but after a public meeting this past fall, "the committee decided not to move forward with their plans due to limited support."

"As we make preparations to consolidate, the Diocese will support staff members and will work with families from both schools that wish to continue their Catholic education at York Catholic Elementary or one of the other Catholic schools in the region," the release states.

## Take video journey of border Jan. 31 at YDR

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York Daily Record  
USA TODAY NETWORK

The York Daily Record will offer a free public showing of "The Wall at United States, Unintended Consequences"

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The 80-minute documentary was part of the 2018 Pulitzer Prize-winning report, "The Wall: Unintended Consequences"

by the Arizona Republic and the USA Today Network (which includes the York Daily Record).

With a government shutdown largely caused by disagreements between President Donald

Trump and congressional Democrats over funding for a proposed border wall, it's a good time to revisit this award-winning documentary.

We'll watch the film and then discuss the issues it raises.

We'd love to have a group with diverse perspectives - those who support a wall, those who oppose it, and those who fall somewhere in the middle.

We have room for about 40 in our conference room for the viewing, so those interested in attending must RSVP by emailing Scott Fisher at [sfisher@ydr.com](mailto:sfisher@ydr.com) or by calling 717-771-2049.

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## Military recruits getting sneakers made in the USA

David Sharp  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine - Thanks to congressional intervention, military recruits are going to be outfitted in Made-in-the-USA goods right down to their sneakers used for physical fitness training.

New Balance in New England, along with two companies based in Texas and Missouri, is producing Made-in-the-USA running shoes for military recruits - bolstering domestic production at a time when nearly all footwear purchased in the U.S. is made overseas.

The contract reflects only a sliver of the 3 million New Balance sneakers produced each year in the U.S. - and even more worldwide.

But it's a big victory for workers at a plant in a quiet town of 3,500 people bleached by the Kennebec River, who say they are proud to be helping the military.

"We put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into making this shoe because we know where it's going," said Brandon Munroe, one of the 348 workers producing the

military footwear at the New Balance plant in Norridgewock.

Members of the congressional delegations in Maine and Massachusetts pressed for years for athletic footwear to be made subject to the Berry Amendment, which requires the Defense Department to give preference to home-grown products for military contracts. Most military gear, including helmets, boots and fatigues, have been compliant with the amendment for years.

Some in Congress, concerned about limiting choices for recruits, didn't see the need to disrupt the status quo of the old policy of providing vouchers and letting them purchase sneakers of their choosing.

But the changes were adopted in 2017. And last spring, a \$123 million contract was awarded to New Balance. Production of the initial round of 92,000 sneakers is underway at the largest of three New Balance factories in Maine. The order could be expanded to 248,000.

The other two companies are making athletic trainers for the first time. Missouri-based defense contractor Propper International has a contract for up to 348,000 units, which are being produced in Puerto Rico. San Antonio Shoe won a contract for up to 398,000 units that are being made in Texas.

For now, U.S. production of shoes "is just a small, tiny drop in the bucket of what's needed to meet demand," said Matt Priest, CEO of the Footwear Distributors and Retailers of America. But every little bit helps for a domestic industry that is only a shadow of what it once was.

Nationwide, shoe manufacturing has dropped over the last five decades, according to the U.S. Labor Department. The industry has undergone a complete reversal from the late 1960s when 90 percent of shoes were made in the United States. Now, about 90 percent of shoes are imported from other countries.

In Maine, brands like G.H. Bass, Cole Haan, Dexter and Sebago shuttered factories and moved production overseas to save money, leaving specialized workers unemployed and communities devastated.

But some U.S. shoemakers are finding ways to keep manufacturing in the United States. Keen, Red Wing, Munro, Allen Edmonds, Danner, Eastland and L.L. Bean also make some or all of their shoes in the U.S.

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