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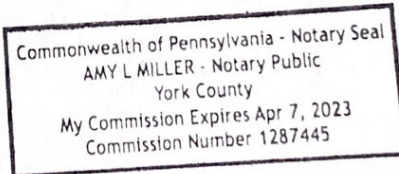
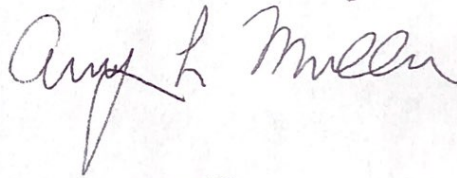
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Man accused of planning attack on US officials disbarred

When he was arrested in Chambersburg, police seized weapons, ammunition and an ominous to-do list.

Matthew Toth

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A Lebanon County resident accused of planning an attack on government officials in Washington, D.C., has been disbarred, according to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Disciplinary Board.

In January, Pennsylvania State Police in Chambersburg, Franklin County, arrested and charged Kenelm L. Shirk III, 71, with two counts of terroristic threats. Shirk, an attorney and owner of Shirk Law Associates of Ephrata, resides in Cornwall.

The former solicitor of the borough of Akron, in



Shirk

Lancaster County, is disbarred on consent from the Bar of the Commonwealth effective June 11, according to a news release. That means that he reached an agreement with the bar regarding his discipline.

Cornwall Police Department in Lebanon County issued an alert for Shirk after he allegedly threatened to kill his wife and government officials, in addition to planning "suicide by cop" if confronted by law enforcement.

State police intercepted Shirk driving in Chambersburg in January and seized a rifle, handguns and ammunition from his vehicle, along with \$5,000 in several rolls of \$50 bills. Officials believed Shirk was on his way to Washington, D.C.

When evaluated at a Wellspan Chambersburg Hospital after his arrest, two nurses said Shirk made comments about shooting government officials in their front yard. One nurse, who officials said was in the medical field for 16 years, said she thought Shirk was serious about killing his wife and others.

"This along with his comments about not being afraid to die made her afraid," officials said in the affidavit.

Nurses also found 50 quarter-sized plastic crosses in a bag in Shirk's briefcase, according to officials. The bag also contained a "to-do list", which included "guns, ammo, ropes, tools, meds, magazines," according to court documents.

If convicted, Shirk faces up to 10 years in prison, the release states.

Shirk pleaded not guilty in February, and he remains in federal custody.

The case was investigated by the FBI, state police, the Franklin County District Attorney's Office, Cornwall Police, and Washington, D.C., Capitol Police. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jaime M. Keating is prosecuting the case.

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Gas

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covery from the coronavirus pandemic. The demand for gasoline is increasing.

Meanwhile, some gas stations in the South have run out of gasoline because of the recent cyber attack on the Colonial Pipeline. As of Wednesday afternoon, 11 percent of Maryland and 10 percent of Washington, D.C. gas stations were affected, according to GasBuddy.

The Fill 'Er-Up in Parkton, Md., just over the state line, ran out of regular and mid-grade gasoline on Tuesday evening, owner Ayda Swartz said. Employees cheered when a truck made a delivery on Wednesday.

While customers could fill up with regular gas again, the station remained out of plus and premium grades.

"People are panicking," Swartz said.

She said the gasoline delivery would normally last two days, but she'll see how it goes. The business was bustling with customers filling up their tanks, buying goods from the convenience store and getting food from the restaurant. She added that everyone needs help and cannot get it.

Swartz said she's sharing with customers to be kind and patient during this stressful time.

"We're all going to be fine," she said.

Meanwhile, gas stations in Pennsylvania also have seen a brisk business.

Out-of-state residents have traveled to the Exxon in Shrewsbury to buy gas, said Jackie Valdez, the shift manager. She estimated that the business had at least 20 customers from Maryland.

The customers told her that some of the gas stations in Maryland had run out of gas. Some people went to several places and waited for hours.

"It's getting closer and closer to here," she said.

CS Convenience Store, which has three locations in southern York County, also has seen an increase in sales. It has sold double the number of gallons it normally does, manager Mike Wetzel said.

He said it's possible that the business could run out of gasoline by Thursday morning if the demand remains high. They are trying to be proactive with ordering more fuel so the stores don't run out.

Wetzel cited numerous reasons for the shortage, including not enough truck drivers to deliver the fuel, news about gas stations running out, and more drivers out on the road as people return to work and resume activities with the COVID-19 vaccines being given.

Sheetz, one of the larger gas stations in the region, says it's not experiencing widespread outages, but some grades of gasoline could be temporarily unavailable while the fuel teams replenish supplies.

"As the shutdown of the Colonial Pipeline continues, our teams at Sheetz are working to address any supply issues at our store locations," the company said in a statement. "As of now, there are no widespread outages at our stores, although certain grades of gasoline could be temporarily unavailable while our fueling teams replenish supplies. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to our customers and thank them for their patience while we navigate this situation."

Shiple Energy, which provides gasoline to customers, including large grocery chains down to a family-owned store, says Pennsylvania is not in the same situation as the southern states, where some of the terminal networks are totally reliant on the Colonial Pipeline system, general manager Josh Rode said.

The Keystone State has access to multiple other networks of supply, such as Pennsylvania refined product, access to New York harbor barges that are shipped in from the Laurel and Buckeye pipeline systems, and mid-Western refiner barrels that are shipped in from the Midwest, he said. The state has a lot of storage.

Baltimore is right on the borderline, Rode said. It relies heavily on the Colonial Pipeline, but it also has access to New York harbor barge product. Barges already are coming into that market.

"The panic buying is causing more of an issue than anything," he said.

It's not the supply that's bottlenecked right now, Rode said, it's logistics. It's getting it from Point A to Point B. The increased demand is straining the network.

Consumers who live in southcentral Pennsylvania shouldn't panic, Rode said. The area will likely see increased demand from Maryland, but "that's not going to push us over the edge."

"We might see ... a little spike in gas prices," he said. "That'll be temporary. Even as early next week, you could see those prices start coming back down."

Drivers shouldn't change their habits. "The more panic buying we see, the more strain that's going to put on the system," he said.

What lies ahead for Pennsylvania

Price Futures Group analyst Phil Flynn said Penn-

sylvania is in a precarious position if the pipeline isn't up and running soon.

"When it comes to gasoline supplies in (Pennsylvania), supplies going into this were barely at normal levels. They were below normal nationally, but on the East Coast they were a bit above average," Flynn said Wednesday morning.

Flynn added that Colonial was expected to possibly have the pipeline at least partially restored later Wednesday.

The company said it expected to have service "substantially" restored by the end of the week, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

However, panic buying in southern states like Georgia over the past few days would likely make refilling gas stations along the East Coast more difficult.

It is also quickening the pace at which gas stations would have run out of fuel under a prolonged pipeline shutdown.

Oil analyst Andy Lipow said recently the effect of an outage of one day or two would be minimal, but an outage of five or six days could cause shortages and price hikes, though the Southeast is expected to be hit the hardest if the pipeline remains down.

The shutdown and gas shortages driven by consumers fearing the worst in other states will likely mean Pennsylvania will see the brunt of potential price impacts later this month.

Flynn said Pennsylvania's supply of gasoline was a little under national averages, but higher than some other states along the Atlantic seaboard.

Once those supplies do begin to dwindle, however, getting the gas to the pumps in the commonwealth will be among the biggest potential problems.

The pandemic already led to a national shortage of tanker truck drivers, and the industry hasn't yet recovered from those job losses, Flynn said.

"Even if they restart it today, for gasoline to get from Texas to the East Coast into New Jersey, it's going to take about two weeks," Flynn added.

That best-case scenario for the pipeline would put the potential delayed fallout from the shutdown hitting the commonwealth right on the upcoming holiday weekend, when Flynn said demand was already "going to explode."

Many Pennsylvania counties are already above the national average price of \$3.08 per gallon, according to gasprices.aaa.com.

Gas in York County is averaging about \$3.09 per gallon; Adams and Franklin counties at about \$3.07 per gallon; and Bedford and Somerset counties are closer to the statewide average at about \$3.10 per gallon.

It is not clear how high the gas prices could rise in Pennsylvania right now. Flynn said the biggest issues at play right now is the time the pipeline is shutdown and how President Joe Biden's administration responds to cyber attack.

Part of that response could include easing federal restrictions on the Jones Act, a maritime law requiring goods shipped between U.S. ports be transported by ships owned and operated by American citizens.

Flynn said lifting restrictions in that 1920s-era law would allow foreign-owned ships to help move fuel more easily.

Pennsylvania was already looking at gas prices potentially hitting \$3.50 per gallon in June after the coronavirus pandemic hobbled summer travel plans last year and drove fuel demand down.

Higher than usual travel demand in the coming months, coupled with less gasoline production would drive costs, industry experts said in March.

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What supporters say

Corman said his legislation is backed by The Arc of Pennsylvania and other disability advocate groups in the state.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted the flow of

life and certainly the flow of the transition process that occurs at the later stages of education for persons with an intellectual or developmental disability (IDD)," said The Arc of Centre County CEO Becky Cunningham in a statement.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the state's largest teachers union, said it has not taken a position on the bill.

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Miss. officials apologize for 'sins of our past'

1970 shootings kept Jackson State students from getting diplomas

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JACKSON, Miss. – The mayor of Mississippi's capital city and a state senator both apologized Saturday for shootings 51 years ago by city and state police officers that killed two people and injured 12 others on the campus of a historically Black college.

Jackson Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba and state Sen. Hillman Frazier of Jackson spoke during a graduation ceremony for the Class of 1970 of what was then Jackson State College, now Jackson State University.

Lumumba apologized on behalf of the city to the families of the two men whose lives were cut short by the violent police response to the protest against racial injustice. Killed were 21-year-old Jackson State student Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and 17-year-old James Earl Green, a high school student who was on campus while walking home from work.

Jackson State's 1970 commencement was canceled because of the bloodshed, and graduates that year received their diplomas in the mail, if at all. On Saturday, 74 of the 400-plus 1970 grads donned caps and gowns and stood in the sunshine to receive the recognition denied to them a lifetime ago.

"As James Baldwin once wrote: 'When we cannot tell the truth about our past, we become trapped in it,'" Lumumba said. "I believe, as a city, we must publicly atone for the sins of our past and proclaim a new identity of dignity, equity and justice."

The May 15, 1970, shootings at Jackson State had largely been overshadowed by violence from days earlier, when Ohio National Guardsmen shot and killed four Kent State University students amid a Vietnam War protest.

Lumumba and Frazier are both Black, and both represent a city now more than 80% Black. Jackson was majority-white in 1970, and the Jackson Police Department and Mississippi Highway Patrol officers who went on campus were white.

Lumumba said the Jackson Police Department officers "unjustly gunned down two innocent young Black men, terrorized and traumatized a community of Black students and committed one of the gravest sins in our city's history."

Frazier was a Jackson State student in 1970. He said he had gone to dinner that night and was delayed in returning to campus. But he believes he might have been standing near his friend Gibbs during the gunfire, if not for that delay.

"The state of Mississippi never apologized for the tragedy that occurred on this campus that night – never apologized," Frazier said. "So, since I'm here representing the state of Mississippi in my role as state senator, I'd like to issue an apology to the families, the Jackson State family, for the tragedy that occurred that night because they took very valuable lives."



One of 74 members of Jackson State's Class of 1970 is honored with a diploma Saturday. They received them 51 years after the school canceled its graduation ceremony. ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

Officers marched onto Jackson State the night of May 14, 1970, to quell protests against racial injustice. According to a report by President Richard Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, Jackson State students had been throwing rocks at white motorists. James "Lap" Baker, a member of the Class of 1970, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that students were fed up with white people driving through campus shouting racial slurs, throwing bottles and endangering Black pedestrians.

Students had gathered outside the Alexander Hall women's dormitory and B.F. Roberts dining hall across the street – some protesting, others simply enjoying each other's company as women returned to the dorm before curfew.

After midnight that May 15, a Highway Patrol officer used a bullhorn to address students, Baker said. Someone in the crowd threw a bottle, and officers started shooting indiscriminately, later falsely claiming they had seen a sniper in a dorm window.

A Jackson TV reporter recorded 28 seconds of gunfire. When it had end-

ed, Gibbs and Green were dead and 12 other people were bleeding. Windows of Alexander Hall shattered and its walls were left with pockmarks still visible today.

John A. Peoples Jr., who was Jackson State president from 1967 to 1984, said during Saturday's ceremony that he remembers "the sickening smell of blood" streaming down the stairway of Alexander Hall after the shootings.

"We sat on that lawn the rest of the night singing freedom songs," Peoples said.

Baker crawled through grass after the shootings to return unharmed to his off-campus apartment after what he calls a planned "massacre." No officer ever faced criminal charges, and an all-white jury awarded no money to the Black victims' families in a civil lawsuit.

Jackson State on Saturday awarded posthumous honorary doctorate degrees to Gibbs and Green, and their sisters accepted those. The graduation took place on the site of the once-busy street that was closed years ago and turned into a pedestrian zone named the Gibbs-Green Memorial Plaza.

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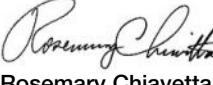
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A new discovery that increases nitric oxide availability was recently proven in a clinical trial to boost blood flow 275%

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