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File #: 193623

September 28, 2022

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

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: Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, *et al.* v. The York Water Company –
Water Division
Docket Nos. R-2022-3031340, *et al.***

**Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, *et al.* v. The York Water Company -
Wastewater Division
Docket Nos. R-2022-3032806, *et al***

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed for filing are Proofs of Publication evidencing that notice of the public input hearing in the above-captioned proceeding was published in the following newspapers on the dates indicated below:

- August 4, 2022 – *The News Chronicle, Gettysburg Times, York Daily Record, The York Dispatch, and The Hanover Evening Sun*
- August 8, 2022 – *York Daily Record and The York Dispatch*
- August 9, 2022 – *The Hanover Evening Sun and Gettysburg Times*
- August 11, 2022 – *The News Chronicle*

Copies are being provided per the attached Certificate of Service.

Rosemary Chiavetta
September 28, 2022
Page 2

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Devin Ryan', written over a horizontal line.

Devin Ryan

DR/dmc
Enclosures

cc: The Honorable Katrina Dunderdale
Certificate of Service

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been served upon the following persons, in the manner indicated, in accordance with the requirements of 52 Pa. Code § 1.54 (relating to service by a participant).

VIA EMAIL

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Date: September 28, 2022



Devin T. Ryan



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LOCALiQ.com

This document serves as legal proof that the requested ads ran on the dates listed below as requested by the client.

York Water Company "Notice of Public Input Hearing" Display AD Publishing Dates and Newspapers:

Thursday, August 4 York Daily Record, York Dispatch, and The Hanover Evening Sun

Monday, August 8 York Daily Record, and York Dispatch

Tuesday, August 9 The Hanover Evening Sun

All ad tear sheets have been sent to the agent and are proof of publication along with this document.

Sincerely,

John Pfeiffer

Advertising Representative for York Papers

ELECTION NIGHT TAKEAWAYS

Trump-backed candidates win key races

In Michigan, 2 women to vie for governor seat

Brian Slodysko
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – In one of the biggest days of this year's primary campaign season, voters repudiated a scandal-tarred former governor seeking a U.S. Senate seat in Missouri.

Meanwhile, a Republican congressman who voted to impeach then-President Donald Trump after the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection lost to a Trump-backed opponent early Wednesday, while two other impeachment-supporting House Republicans awaited results in their primaries in Washington state.

In Michigan, a political newcomer emerged from the state's messy Republican gubernatorial primary, setting up a rare woman-vs.-woman general election matchup between conservative commentator Tudor Dixon and incumbent Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Takeaways from election results Tuesday night:

Trump's revenge

First-term Michigan Rep. Peter Meijer was one of 10 Republicans who joined Democrats to vote in favor of impeaching Trump after the Jan. 6 Capitol attack. On Tuesday, he became the latest victim of the former president's revenge campaign.

Meijer, an heir to a Midwestern grocery store empire and a former Army reserve officer who served in Iraq, lost the GOP contest to former Trump administration official John Gibbs.

"I'm proud to have remained true to my principles, even when doing so came at a significant political cost," Meijer said in a statement.

Besides having Trump's endorsement, Gibbs also shared Trump's penchant for conspiracy theories: He parroted Trump's lies about a stolen 2020 election and once spread false claims that Hillary Clinton's 2016 campaign chair participated in a satanic ritual that involved bodily fluids.

Meijer is the second of the 10 impeachment-supporting Republicans to lose his primary, joining South Carolina



Tudor Dixon won Tuesday's Michigan GOP gubernatorial primary and will face Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer in November's election.

PAUL SANCYA/AP



Blake Masters, who echoed former President Donald Trump's claims of election fraud in 2020, won Arizona's GOP Senate primary on Tuesday.

RICK SCUTERI/AP

Rep. Tom Rice, who was defeated by a Trump-backed challenger in June. Four others opted to retire rather than face voters' wrath. And, so far, only California Rep. David Valadao has survived – just barely.

Trump's slate

Trump's candidates in Arizona had a successful primary night.

Senate candidate Blake Masters, whose campaign was bankrolled by tech investor Peter Thiel, won his Republican primary after echoing Trump's lies of a stolen election and playing up cultural grievances that animate the right, including critical race theory and allegations of big tech censorship.

In the secretary of state race, Mark Finchem, an Arizona state lawmaker who worked to overturn Trump's 2020 loss in the state, defeated three challengers, including an establishment-backed rival.

In the state Legislature, Arizona House Speaker Rusty Bowers, who testified at a Jan. 6 committee hearing about Trump's pressure to overturn the

2020 election, lost his Republican primary for a state Senate seat to a Trump-backed former lawmaker, David Farnsworth.

The Republican gubernatorial contest between former TV news anchor Kari Lake, who was backed by Trump, and businesswoman Karrin Taylor Robson, who was endorsed by Trump's estranged vice president, Mike Pence, was too early to call on Wednesday, with Lake and Robson separated by a slim margin. Lake has aggressively promoted Trump's election lies.

Greitens' comeback collapses

Democratic hopes of picking up a U.S. Senate seat in deep-red Missouri faltered Tuesday after Republican voters selected Attorney General Eric Schmitt as their nominee over former Gov. Eric Greitens, who resigned in disgrace in 2018.

Greitens, they predicted, would be toxic in a general election. Democrats landed a strong recruit in beer heir Trudy Busch Valentine, who won her primary Tuesday. And the state's Republican establishment prepared to put millions of dollars behind an independent candidate in the general election, potentially fracturing the GOP vote.

But Greitens came up short Tuesday, finishing a distant third behind Schmitt and U.S. Rep. Vicky Hartzler. His campaign's tailspin can likely be traced back to March, when his ex-wife submitted a bombshell legal filing in the former couple's child custody case.

He launched his comeback campaign for Senate last year, marketing himself as an unabashedly pro-Trump conservative. And while many in Missouri wrote him off, one important political figure didn't: Donald Trump, who mused publicly about Greitens' attributes.

But in the end, Trump stopped short of issuing an endorsement, instead issuing a vague statement this week throwing his support behind "ERIC."

And on Tuesday, the other "ERIC" in the race – Schmitt – won.

Messy race in Michigan

At its essence, Michigan's raucous Republican gubernatorial primary was a contest of which candidate's personal baggage was the least disqualifying. On Tuesday, conservative media personality Dixon was the victor, setting up a November general election against Whitmer, a Democrat, in the battleground state.

One rival, Ryan Kelley, faces federal misdemeanor charges after he was recorded on video in Washington during the Jan. 6 insurrection directing a mob of Trump supporters toward a set of stairs leading to the U.S. Capitol. Kelley has pleaded not guilty.

Another, Kevin Rinke, is a former car dealer who settled a series of lawsuits in the 1990s after he was alleged to have made racist and sexist comments, which included calling women "ignorant and stupid" and stating that they "should not be allowed to work in public."

A third, Garrett Soldano, is a chiropractor and self-help guru who has sold supplements he falsely claimed were a therapeutic treatment for the coronavirus.

Trump endorsed Dixon Friday, just a few days before the primary.

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Passcode: 948197713

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AT&T Relay Service number for persons who are deaf or hearing-impaired: 1-800-654-5988.

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► ATLANTA

Continued from A3

Herndon made his first fortune catering to white elites. Poorer white people couldn't stomach such success by a Black man and shattered the place, Williams says.

Bodies were stacked at the statue of newspaperman Henry Grady. Williams describes Grady as a post-Civil War "demagogue who championed Atlanta, but also championed a lot of the racial rhetoric that we still see echoing today." His statue is four blocks from CNN Center, and for most people "it's just a thing they walk by," Williams said.

Steps from there, some Black people either jumped or were thrown from the Forsyth Street bridge onto the railroad tracks below. Others reached shelter inside the gates of the Gammon Theological Seminary in Brownsville, a thriving African American neighborhood 3 miles to the south.

That's where the mob, now "deputized" as law enforcers, came searching for weapons on the third day, ransacking businesses and pulling women and children from their homes. One white officer was killed and some 250 Black people were arrested, including 60 who were convicted. Not one white person was held responsible for any of the deaths, community organizer Ann Hill Bond said.

Racist campaigns: The cause was not in doubt. Atlanta Constitution editor Clark Howell and former Atlanta Journal publisher Hoke Smith had outdone each other vowing to disenfranchise Black voters while campaigning for governor. As Election Day approached, the papers printed baseless stories about attempted attacks on white women.

A Fulton County grand jury cited "inflammatory headlines" for fomenting the violence, but when "Voice of the Negro" publisher J. Maxwell Barber tied those articles to the racist campaigns, he was run out of town.

Once governor, Smith signed laws that kept most Black people from voting for another half-century. Thousands abandoned Atlanta, which became two-thirds white by 1910, the Census showed. City officials cited the need to avoid violence as they imposed segregation on neighborhoods, including "Sweet Auburn" Avenue, which became a model of African American economic self-sufficiency.



SHARON JOHNSON — The Associated Press

Community organizer Ann Hill Bond explains what happened in the Brownsville community during the 1906 Atlanta Race Massacre on June 10 in Atlanta. Few have been taught about the 1906 Atlanta Race Massacre, which shaped the city's geography, economy, society and power structure in lasting ways.



SHARON JOHNSON — The Associated Press

Community organizer Ann Hill Bond explains what happened in the Brownsville community during the 1906 Atlanta Race Massacre on June 10 in Atlanta. Few have been taught about the 1906 Atlanta Race Massacre, which shaped the city's geography, economy, society and power structure in lasting ways.

"When you talk about the history of what happened in 1906, a lot of that overlaps today. And a lot of people just don't like that. It really just doesn't shine on Atlanta when we try to present ourselves to be a respected city on a hill."

— journalist King Williams

ciency. Herndon gave up barbering to become one of the nation's leading insurers for Black families.

Honoring lives: The "riot" label still stuck when the massacre was finally added to Georgia's eighth-grade curriculum in 2007.

"It is important for us to use correct language when we're speaking of and remembering and honoring the lives that were lost. This was a massacre. People were killed," said Bond, who leads a #changethe-

name campaign. "And this is just the proper way to truth-tell in order to get to healing. If you don't rip the Band-Aid off, you never get to healing."

The massacre remains "terrifying" to playwright Marlon Burnley, whose one-act play will be performed by the Out of Hand Theater company at September's Equitable Dinners.

"The biggest through-line for me is the presence of fake news and just made-up stories

and fearmongering. And I feel like that's just a constant in our history," Burnley said.

Williams gets a variety of reactions on his tours. For college students "it's like discovering fire," he says. Older Atlantans are surprised they never heard the details before. "People who have skin in the game in the city" — civic boosters and people who run non-profits or work in politics — often get squeamish, he says.

"When you talk about the history of what happened in 1906, a lot of that overlaps today," Williams says. "And a lot of people just don't like that. It really just doesn't shine on Atlanta when we try to present ourselves to be a respected city on a hill."

The violence doesn't match the image many Black people have of Atlanta as a kind of Wakanda, the highly advanced mythical African nation of "Black Panther" fame, said Allison Bantimba, who co-founded the Fulton County Remembrance Coalition.

"I do think that restoring this history to public knowledge will make a difference," Bantimba said. "The second we pull down the veil and acknowledge all of that, a lot of people will have to reorient themselves."

► JONES

Continued from A3

Andino Reynal said the plaintiffs didn't prove that Jones' actions and words caused actual harm, and that the trial lacked evidence of the harassment, anguish and character defamation that the parents claimed. He asked the jurors to award the parents \$8 — one dollar for each of the compensation charges they are considering.

"Alex Jones may not be to our particular taste, but millions of Americans tune in to be informed, to be entertained, to have their voices heard," Reynal said. "Speak the truth in your verdict. For them. And for all Americans."

Jones was the only person who testified in his own defense. His attorney asked him if he now understands it was "absolutely irresponsible" to push the false claims that the massacre didn't happen and no one died.

Jones said he does, but added, "They (the media) won't let me take it back."

He also complained that he's been "typecast as someone that runs around talking about

Sandy Hook, makes money off Sandy Hook, is obsessed by Sandy Hook."

Under a withering cross-examination from attorney Mark Bankston, Jones acknowledged his history of raising conspiracy claims regarding other mass tragedies, from the Oklahoma City and Boston Marathon bombings to the mass shootings in Las Vegas and Parkland, Florida.

Bankston then went after Jones' credibility, showing an Infowars video clip from last week when a host — not Jones — claimed the trial was rigged and featured a photo of the judge in flames. Then came another clip of Jones asking if the jury was selected from a group of people "who don't know what planet" they live on. Jones said he didn't mean that part literally.

Bankston said Jones hadn't complied with court orders to provide text messages and emails for pretrial evidence gathering. Jones said, "I don't use email," then was showed one gathered from another source that came from his email address. He replied: "I must have dictated that."

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TODAY'S BONUS CODE

US strike comes with a downside

Afghanistan still appears to be base for terrorism

Aamer Madhani, Zeke Miller, Nomaan Merchant and Lolita C. Baldor
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Biden administration is holding out the CIA operation that killed al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahri as a monumental strike against the global terror network responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks of 2001. But there's a downside, too.

The drone strike also is putting into stark relief the mounting evidence that after 20 years of America's military presence – and then sudden departure – Afghanistan has once again become an active staging ground for Islamic terror groups looking to attack the West.

The operation, carried out over the weekend after at least six months spent monitoring movements by al-Zawahri and his family, came just weeks before the one-year anniversary of the chaotic U.S. withdrawal from the country.

The Biden administration is making the case that the operation shows Americans at home and allies abroad that the United States hasn't lost focus – or the ability to strike terrorists in the region – and validates its decision to end two decades of fighting in Afghanistan with its withdrawal.

Announcing the strike from the White House, President Joe Biden said Monday night that "justice" had been exacted on a leader who in recent weeks had recorded videos calling for his followers to attack the United States and allies. And the White House on Tuesday framed the operation as an enormous counterterrorism win.

"The president has made good on his word when we left," National Security Adviser Jake Sullivan said on NBC's "Today" show. "After 20 years of war to keep this country safe, he said we would be able to continue to target and take out terrorists in Afghanistan without troops on the ground."

But as details of the operation continue to emerge, the administration has also revealed troubling evidence of al-Qaida's presence and of the Taliban once again offering refuge to the group that was behind the 9/11 attacks on the United States.



Smoke rises from a house Sunday following a U.S. drone strike in Kabul, Afghanistan. President Joe Biden announced on Monday that al-Qaida chief Ayman al-Zawahri was killed by a drone strike. AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

White House officials believe that senior members of the Haqqani Network, an Islamist terror group with strong ties to the Taliban, were aware that al-Zawahri was in Kabul. Sullivan said that while al-Zawahri wasn't involved in day-to-day planning at the time of his killing, he continued to play an active role in directing al-Qaida and posed "a severe threat" against the U.S. and American citizens.

On Tuesday, the State Department updated its Worldwide Caution, warning U.S. citizens traveling abroad that "there is a higher potential for anti-American violence given the death of Ayman al-Zawahri."

Concerns about al-Qaida efforts to regroup inside Taliban-controlled Afghanistan are hardly new.

Before the strike, U.S. military officials, including Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had said al-Qaida was trying to reconstitute in Afghanistan, where it faces limited threats from the now-ruling Taliban. Military leaders have warned that the group still aspired to attack the U.S.

Al-Qaida leadership has reportedly played an advisory role since the Taliban returned to power in the leadup up

to the U.S. withdrawal, according to a U.N. Security Council report last month.

The U.N. report also noted that ISIS-K – the group that carried out a massive attack that killed 13 U.S. troops and dozens of Afghans near the Kabul International Airport just days before the U.S. completed its withdrawal last year – has become increasingly active in northern and eastern Afghanistan. That's a worry for the West though ISIS-K and the Taliban espouse different ideologies and interests, with ISIS-K carrying out a bloody insurgency against the Taliban and religious minorities across Afghanistan.

"Zawahri's presence in post-withdrawal Afghanistan suggests that, as feared, the Taliban is once more granting safe haven to the leaders of al-Qaida – a group with which it has never broken," said Nathan Sales, ambassador-at-large and coordinator for counterterrorism during the Trump administration who is now a senior fellow at the Atlantic Council.

Frank McKenzie, the retired Marine general who until earlier this year was the top American military officer in the Middle East, said the U.S. has noted an effort by al-Qaida to restore training camps in Afghanistan.

"I see nothing happening in Afghanistan now that tells me that the Taliban are determined to prevent that from happening," he said in an interview.

Since the American troop withdrawal, U.S. military leaders have said America's ability to monitor and strike a target in the country would be difficult but not impossible.

The strike on Zawahri proved both, said McKenzie, who is now executive di-

rector of the Global and National Security Institute at the University of South Florida. But he cautioned not to draw broad conclusions from it.

"This was a unique circumstance," he said. "You had a target that didn't move, and they had the opportunity to get a good look at pattern of life. That's not always going to be the case. In fact, typically, that is not the case."

That al-Zawahri was living in a Kabul neighborhood and not in rural Afghanistan as previously believed, "tells you that he got really comfortable" under the protection of the Taliban, said Colin Clarke, director of research at The Soufan Group, a global intelligence and security firm.

The Taliban promised in the 2020 Doha Agreement on the terms of the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan that they would not harbor al-Qaida members or those seeking to attack the U.S.

The Taliban were quick to condemn the U.S. strike as a "clear violation of international principles and the Doha Agreement," though they did not acknowledge that al-Zawahri was killed. The U.S. gave no forewarning to the Taliban government, which the United States does not recognize, that it was carrying out the operation.

"Such actions are a repetition of the failed experiences of the past 20 years and are against the interests of the United States of America, Afghanistan, and the region," the Taliban statement said.

White House National Security Council spokesman John Kirby declined to comment on how, or if, the U.S. would hold the Taliban responsible for sheltering al-Zawahri.

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Tipping

Continued from Page 1A

you just connect with in a genuine way, and it's nice. At that point it's not really about making money, it's more of a side benefit where you have these positive social interactions," he said.

But as much as he enjoys his job, he knows not everyone who works for tips are as fortunate.

Like Colbert — most servers, bartenders and other tipped workers in the service industry rely on the the kindness of their patrons in hopes of making a livable wage.

It is why Pennsylvania has specific regulations in place to protect these workers.

Under current law, when employee makes at least \$30 in tips a month, their employer can reduce an employee's hourly wage from \$7.25 per hour, Pennsylvania's minimum wage, to as low as \$2.83 per hour. This is known as a tip credit.

Increasing this \$30 tip threshold is among the changes going into effect Friday when Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry updated regulations for minimum wage and tipped workers goes into effect.

It's the first time these rules have been updated since 1977.

The changes cover five primary areas for tipped workers:

- Instead of \$30, an employee must now make \$135 a month before their base hourly wage can be adjusted from \$7.25 to \$2.83 an hour. In addition, the combination of their base pay and tips must average at least the minimum wage otherwise the employer must make up the difference.
- Employers are prohibited from deducting credit card or other payment processing fees from employees' tips.
- Employers, managers and supervisors are excluded from receiving tips

"This update to the Minimum Wage Act regulations aims to protect tipped workers in the 21st century and ensure consistency for employers."

Jennifer Berrier
Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry Secretary

from a tip pool.

● Known as the 80/20 rule, an employer can only take a tip credit when an employee spends 80% of their time performing tip generating duties. If an employee spends more than 20% of their time performing non-tip generating duties, their employer cannot apply the tip credit to those hours that exceed the 20%.

● Employers must be transparent about automatic service charges, clarifying to customers that those fees are not gratuities for tipped employees.

"The world of work has changed significantly since these regulations first went into effect in 1977, but tipped workers remain a sizeable and critical segment of Pennsylvania's workforce. They are the only workers whose take-home pay ultimately depends on the generosity of their customers and not the obligation of their employer," Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry Secretary Jennifer Berrier said in a press release.

"This update to the Minimum Wage Act regulations aims to protect tipped workers in the 21st century and ensure consistency for employers."

Come Friday, Colbert said he doesn't think he'll notice a difference, but understands the importance of updates like this.

"I have most of these things already, and that's just by way of having good employers," he said. "But for other people that don't have it as good as I do, it's good they'll have the benefits they should have had anyway."

4 more grain ships to depart Black Sea

British Defense Ministry says Russian military shifting south, west

Susie Blann
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV, Ukraine — Four more ships carrying agricultural cargo held up by the war in Ukraine received authorization Sunday to leave the country's Black Sea coast as analysts warned that Russia was moving troops and equipment in the direction of the ports to stave off a Ukrainian counteroffensive.

The body overseeing an international deal intended to get some 20 million tons of grain out of Ukraine and to feed millions of impoverished people who are going hungry in Africa, the Middle East and parts of Asia said the loaded vessels were cleared to depart from Chornomorsk and Odesa.

Ukraine, Russia, Turkey and the United Nations signed agreements last month to create a 113 nautical mile sea corridor that would allow cargo ships to travel safely out of ports that Russia's military had blockaded and through waters that Ukraine's military had mined. Implementation of the deal, which is in effect for four months, has proceeded slowly since the first ship embarked on Aug. 1.

For the last four months of the war, Russia has concentrated on capturing the Donbas region of eastern Ukraine, where pro-Moscow separatists have controlled some territory as self-proclaimed republics for eight years. Russian forces have made gradual headway in the region bordering Russia while launching missile and rocket attacks to curtail the movements of Ukrainian fighters elsewhere.

Over the past day, five civilians were killed in Russian and separatist firing on cities in the Donetsk region, the part of Donbas still under Ukrainian control, the regional governor, Serhiy Hai-dai, reported. He and Ukrainian government officials have urged civilians repeatedly to evacuate the province.

In a weekend analysis, Britain's De-

fense Ministry said the Russian invasion that started Feb. 24 "is about to enter a new phase" in which the fighting would shift west and south to a roughly 217-mile front line that extends from near the city of Zaporizhzhia to Russian-occupied Kherson.

Kherson, located on the Dnieper River near its mouth with the Black Sea, came under Russian control early in the war and Ukrainian officials have vowed to retake it. Kherson is located 141 miles from Odesa, home to Ukraine's biggest port, so the conflict escalating there could have repercussions for the international grain deal.

The city of Mykolaiv, an important shipbuilding center that Russian forces bombard daily, is even closer to Odesa. The Mykolaiv region's governor, Vitaliy Kim, said an industrial facility on the regional capital's outskirts came under fire early Sunday.

Ukraine's nuclear power plant operator, Energoatom, reported that Europe's largest nuclear power plant, which is located in the country's south-east, came under Russian fire late Saturday. It said the shelling damaged three radiation monitors around the storage facility for spent nuclear fuels and that one worker was injured.

For months, Russian forces have occupied the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Station, which is located on the left bank of the Dnieper River in the city of Enerhodar. Rafael Grossi, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, recently said he was worried the way the plant was being run and the fighting taking place around it posed health and environmental threats.

"Every principle of nuclear safety has been violated" at the plant, Grossi said Tuesday.

Russian soldiers at the plant took shelter in bunkers before Saturday's attack, according to Energoatom.

On Saturday, Russian forces launched airstrikes, fired artillery and redistributed other weaponry as part of attempts to defend their positions in occupied areas, according to the Institute for the Study of War, a Washington think tank.

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Men allegedly steal state police cruiser

ANTHONY MAENZA
717-505-5436/@atmaenza

Two men allegedly stole a Pennsylvania State Police cruiser during a traffic stop Thursday.

Hanif Malik Hall, 30, and Malik Lamar Clover, 31, both of Harrisburg, initially were stopped for a traffic violation around 11:30 a.m. on Interstate 81 near Silver Spring Township in Cumberland County, according to state police.

The two men ran from their vehicle, got into the marked police vehicle and fled the scene,

state police said. Troopers pursued the cruiser to Harrisburg Pike, where Clover got out of the vehicle and ran into a nearby hotel, where he was later captured.

Hall continued to flee in the police vehicle, state police said, but the pursuing officers eventually disabled the vehicle. Hall allegedly ran from the police vehicle and was captured a short time later.

Hall and Clover are being charged with multiple offenses, including robbery of a motor vehicle, fleeing and eluding and

persons not to be in possession of a firearm.

Several police agencies were involved with the pursuit, state police said. Police from Middlesex Township, Silver Spring Township, Carlisle, East Pennsboro Township, North Middleton Township and the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department were part of the chase.

The Pennsylvania State Police Criminal Investigation Unit from Carlisle is investigating the case.

— *Reach Anthony Maenza at amaenza@yorkdispatch.com or @atmaenza on Twitter.*

> ATV

Continued from A6

on North George Street around 8 p.m. on June 9. When they came near where the officer was parked, Busio Alvarez pointed at him and then quickly turned onto East Ninth Avenue, according to the criminal complaint.

The officer started driving and pulled onto East 11th Avenue to head the ATV riders off on North Duke Street. When they saw the officer, the group made a U-turn and fled as the squad car's lights and sirens went on, according to police. The complaint alleges the group sped through a stop sign before turning back onto East Ninth and then leading the officer to North George Street.

The officer turned his lights off and stopped pursuing there, the complaint says. He hung back and trailed the ATV drivers onto Route 30 as they turned east.

Police alleged the riders wove through traffic "carelessly" on the highway, and the officer started up the pursuit again.

One of the riders, allegedly Busio Alvarez,

peeled off from the group and turned onto Toronita Street. The other three kept driving east, and the officer contacted Springettsbury Township Police to let them know about the ATVs, according to the complaint.

Bystanders, pointing the way, helped the officer find Busio Alvarez near the Tru by Hilton hotel parking lot. He was sitting on the ATV at the entrance to a walkway under Interstate 83, the complaint shows.

The officer spoke to Busio Alvarez, and he said he and his friends were just out riding together, but he couldn't provide documentation for the vehicle. The complaint also notes the ATV wasn't reported as stolen.

Busio Alvarez was arrested at the scene, booked and then released, police said.

The case was filed Tuesday in District Judge Jennifer Clancy's court.

Busio Alvarez is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Oct. 26, court records show.

— *Reach Aimee Ambrose at aambrose@yorkdispatch.com or on Twitter at @aimee_TYD.*

> JONES

Continued from A3

That distinction is why Jones, who attacked the parents of Sandy Hook victims and claimed the 2012 shooting was staged with actors to increase gun control, is being forced to pay up while Holocaust deniers, flat-earthers and vaccine skeptics are free to post their theories without much fear of a multimillion-dollar court judgment.

"Alex Jones was attacking individuals," said Stephen D. Solomon, a law professor and founding editor of New York University's First Amendment Watch. "And that's important. A lot of disinformation does not attack individuals."

Deterrent: Lawyers

for the plaintiffs, the parents of one of 20 first graders killed at the Connecticut school in 2012, said they hoped a big-money verdict against Jones would serve as a deterrent to him and others who peddle misinformation for profit.

"I am asking you to take the bullhorn away from Alex Jones and all of the others who believe they can profit off of fear and misinformation," Wesley Ball said in his closing argument Friday. "The gold rush of fear and misinformation must end, and it must end today."

Jones, who has since acknowledged that the shooting was real, has claimed his statements about Sandy Hook were

protected by the First Amendment. He even showed up to court with "Save the 1st" scrawled on a piece of tape over his mouth.

But despite the public theatrics, Jones never got to make that argument in court. After Jones failed to comply with orders to hand over evidence, a judge entered a default judgment for the plaintiffs and skipped right to the punishment phase.

Jones' lawyer Andino Reynal told the jury during closing arguments that a large judgment would have a chilling effect on people seeking to hold governments accountable.

"You've already sent a message. A message for the first time to a

talk show host, to all talk show hosts, that their standard of care has to change," Reynal told jurors.

Free speech experts say any chilling effect should be limited to people who wantonly disseminate false information, not journalists or other citizens making good-faith efforts to get at the truth of a matter.

"You have to look at this particular case and ask yourself, what exactly are you chilling?" Solomon said.

> PROGRAM

Continued from A6

Parker would speak at William Penn Senior High School whenever the York City District asked. Keystone Christian Academy had him speak during assemblies.

Parker said all school districts have the opportunity to use the pro-

gram, and he is in discussions with several other schools.

He said hopes to see Changing the Narrative grow.

"I don't want to be like a local joker," Parker said, adding he hopes his program can help students in other states

in the next few years.

An agreement is expected to be presented to the Northeastern York School Board at the Aug. 15 meeting.

— *Reach Meredith Willse at mwillse@yorkdispatch.com or on Twitter at @MeredithWillse.*

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U.S. Senate candidate returning to campaign trail

Matthew Rink
Erie Times-News
USA TODAY NETWORK

Lt. Gov. John Fetterman, the Democratic nominee for Pennsylvania's open U.S. Senate seat, will make Erie his first stop in his return to the campaign trail since suffering a stroke in May.

Fetterman's campaign announced that the 52-year-old progressive, who is battling TV personality and heart surgeon Mehmet Oz to replace Sen. Pat Toomey, will hold a 5:30 p.m. rally in Erie on Friday, Aug. 12. A location for the rally had not been determined as of Saturday morning.

The Erie rally will be Fetterman's first since suffering a stroke on May 13. The race to replace Toomey, who is not seeking re-election, could decide control of the Senate. Fetterman has been leading Oz in the polls.

Fetterman made his first in-person appearance since his stroke at a Pennsylvania Democratic Party volunteer training event in Pittsburgh on July 9.

"Before the 2020 election, I said that if I could know one single fact about the results, I could tell you who was going to win Pennsylvania. Whoever wins Erie County will win Pennsylvania," Fetterman said in a statement. "Erie County is Pennsylvania's most important bell-

wether county. I've visited Erie dozens and dozens of times in the past, and I am honored and proud to be returning to the campaign trail here."

Erie County's importance in the Senate race

Oz has made multiple stops in Erie in recent weeks. On Wednesday, he spoke to a group of veterans in Wesleyville and on July 14 he addressed a group of farmers in North East.

Fetterman noted in the statement announcing his Erie rally that he received three times the votes in his Democratic primary than Oz garnered the GOP contest. Fetterman won the Democratic primary in Erie County with 80% of the vote.

"This is essentially the official re-launch of the campaign into the general election," Erie County Democratic Party Chairman Jim Wertz said. "John Fetterman has always been a friend of Erie and has a deep base of support here in Erie County. In many ways, it makes a lot of sense to reboot this campaign right here among such heavy support."

"We've made many overtures and many requests and many proposals on events that might work for them and might tie in," he continued. "I had said to



John Fetterman arrives at the Holy Hound Tap Room in downtown York on May 12.

MARK PYNES/PENNLIVE.COM VIA THE AP

Senate bid in 2016.

Fetterman last appeared at an Erie political event on May 11, when he and other Democratic candidates, including Attorney General Josh Shapiro — the party's nominee for governor — attended the Erie County Democratic Party's spring dinner. Wertz said Fetterman has vacationed at Presque Isle State Park with his family this summer. He also appeared at a fundraiser in Philadelphia recently, Wertz said.

"He has been active," Wertz said when asked if voters should be concerned about Fetterman's health. "He has been out there, but as far as campaign activity goes this is the first step, and it's going to be great to see him back here."

Fetterman, in his first interview since his stroke, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in July, that he has "nothing to hide" about his health. His stroke was the result of a clot in his heart caused by atrial fibrillation, a rapid or irregular heartbeat that causes poor blood flow. He told the Post-Gazette that he walks four to five miles a day, understands words properly, hasn't lost any memory and has no physical limitations.

Matthew Rink can be reached at mrink@timesnews.com. Follow him on Twitter at @ETNrink.

New rules

Continued from Page 1A

Employers, managers and supervisors are excluded from receiving tips from a tip pool.

- Known as the 80/20 rule, an employer can only take a tip credit when an employee spends 80% of their time performing tip generating duties. If an employee spends more than 20% of their time performing non-tip generating duties, their employer cannot apply the tip credit to those hours that exceed the 20%.

- Employers must be transparent about automatic service charges, clarifying to customers that those fees are not gratuities for tipped employees.

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are the only workers whose take-home pay ultimately depends on the generosity of their customers and not the obligation of their employer," Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry Secretary Jennifer Berrier said in a press release.

"This update to the Minimum Wage Act regulations aims to protect tipped workers in the 21st century and ensure consistency for employers."

After Friday's changes to the regulations, Colbert said he doesn't think he'll notice a difference, but understands the importance of updates like this.

"I have most of these things already, and that's just by way of having good employers," he said. "But for other people that don't have it as good as I do, it's good they'll have the benefits they should have had anyway."

A detailed explanation of these updated regulations can be found found on Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry website.



Increasing this \$30 tip threshold is among the changes that went into effect Friday with Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry updated regulations for minimum wage and tipped workers. GETTY

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Kline Graphics- York Water Company

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FFA

Continued from pg. 1

many accolades last week, including: Champion Angus Heifer, Reserve Champion Crossbred Heifer, Champion Cow-Calf Pair, Supreme Overall Heifer, Grand Champion Market Swine, Grand Champion Market Goat, Grand Champion Market Steer, Weight Division Market Lamb Champion, Weight Division Market Lamb Reserve Champion, Overall Beef Breeding Showmanship, Senior Division, Market Steer Showmanship, Senior Overall Market Swine Showmanship, Senior, and Market Lamb Showmanship Overall.

"This was my last year as a junior member," she said in a telephone interview Monday. "In Big Spring, you can show until you turn 21."

She and her brother, Brayden, 18, have been showing with Big Spring FFA for a while now, and Myers is very excited with how her animals behaved in the ring, and that her many hours of hard work and patience paid off.

Her prize animals include: Lucy, the heifer and her calf, Luna; Reserve Crossbred Vivian; Grand Overall Steer Winston; Goats Stash (First Place) and Dash (Grand Overall); Pigs Blue (Overall) and Oreo (Middleweight Champion) and Harlow (Reserve Champion).

Myers started showing animals with the 4-H when she was 12, and with the FFA when she entered 9th grade.

"My mom came from a farming background," Myers explained. "When we were younger, my mom's cousin raised show lambs. One day he called my mom, and asked if we wanted to show in 4-H and FFA. We both had played sports, but we faded out of that and got into livestock. We started with lambs, and even got to show at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Then we got sheep, and goats, and now we raise goats at home. I started showing steers and heifers this past year." Myers, the daughter of April and Michael Myers, said she wanted to continue her passion of showing livestock past age 18, so she was able to switch school districts to show with the Big Spring FFA all through high school, and beyond.

"The Big Spring FFA has taken me where I am today," she said. "It has taught me a lot of responsibility. My parents helped us out a lot, then the responsibility became ours. We would get up before school, feed the animals and make sure they would be OK while we were at school. After school, we fed them again and would create a bond with



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

McKenzie Myers of Carlisle shows her steer, Winston, during the Shippensburg Community Fair last week. Winston was named the Grand Overall Champion for Cumberland County.

them. You have to gain their trust so they can trust you in the ring and understand their job. If you don't have that bond, you don't have anything."

She continued, "It's also taught me respect for what your typical farmer goes through with livestock. It's a lot of work, especially if they become sick, you are up all hours making sure they are OK. It also teaches you patience. Some of the animals can be quite ornery and don't want to cooperate. There's nothing you can do besides staying patient and calm, and working through it.

It's also taught me to step out of my bubble. I was very shy, and didn't want to talk to people or make new friends. Ever since we started showing, we've traveled a lot. I've met a lot of nice people who have shared their knowledge with me that I will keep with me forever, and I have made a lot of great friends."

Myers explained that with the livestock, they begin by halter breaking the lambs, goats and steers so they become used to having it on their faces. "We need to show them that the halter is OK, and that we are there to feed them, take care of them and not hurt them," she added. "We also walk and exercise them basically every day. They're like little athletes; they work out, eat healthy and learn what they are supposed to do in the ring."

With swine, you tap their faces lightly so they know when to move forward. They also have head training so they keep their heads up in the ring for the judges to see them better.

"I had a little boy walk one of my pigs at the fair, and he just loves what he does, so the boy

just had to follow him around! My animals are so well trained and know what they are supposed to do that they would let anyone, even someone who hasn't been around animals, take the other end of the rope to lead them. My goal is to have well trained, well behaved animals, and to show younger kids what to do and how to take care of them."

Myers encourages any student to join FFA.

"FFA is an amazing experience. I would recommend anyone and everyone to do it. You don't have to come from an agricultural background. They give you opportunities through 4-H and FFA where you can learn about the livestock you would like to show and how to take care of them and train them. They also have classes geared toward any interest you might have - mechanics, woodworking, livestock, anything agriculture related to help you get your feet wet."

"They also have a leadership class you can take all four years," she continued. "That has really taught me how to be a leader and how to step up and help guide if a situation turns bad, and how to delegate responsibilities. I served as secretary and VP of the Big Spring FFA. It allowed me to connect with people from different FFA chapters, work on my public speaking skills and teach me how to compete in livestock preparation."

Now that her junior years have come to an end, Myers said she plans to still compete in some of the open shows at the fair with breeding livestock. She will be a senior at Penn State University, and has developed a passion for embryology.

She currently interns with Keystone Embryo Transfer, and feels she will pursue a career

in the cattle side of the field.

"I always enjoy and look forward to going to the Shippensburg Fair, and being able to see my friends I don't get to see on a daily basis and meet new friends every year," Myers added.

SHIPPENSBURG FFA RESULTS

Market Lamb, Dairy Alonna Haines

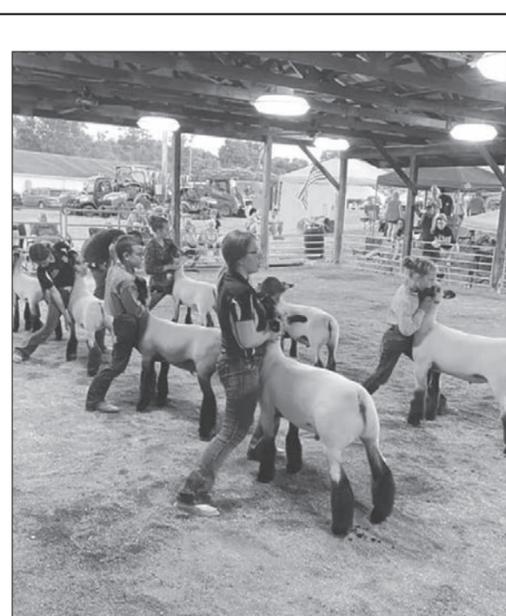
- Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb
- Reserve Champion Heavyweight
- 2nd place in Showmanship
- 2nd place in Heavyweight 1
- 2nd place in Heavyweight 3

Kara Haines

- Reserve Champion Medium Weight
- 1st place in Medium Weight 3
- 4th place in Showmanship
- Marissa Black**
- 3rd place in Medium Weight 3
- 6th place in Showmanship
- Krista Cohick**
- 4th place in Showmanship

Rabbit Skillathon

On Monday, Ryleigh Minor and Rory Jones participated in the Rabbit Show and the Rabbit Skillathon. Rory placed second with her Holland Lop. This was Rory's first year showing. Ryleigh received Best of Breed and Best Opposite of Breed for her Holland Lops.



Alonna and Kara Haines exhibit during the Market Lamb Show at the Shippensburg Community Fair.

Market Pigs

Maddie and Mitchell Musser competed in the Showmanship and Weight Classes with their market pigs. Mitchell placed 8th in Showmanship and 3rd in the Lightweight IV Class. Maddie placed 8th in Showmanship and 4th in the

Lightweight II Class.

The Shippensburg FFA wishes to thank the high school administration, Mrs. Luffy, Mr. Norton and Mrs. Schildhauer, for coming out to support the FFA members, and Mrs. Jones for helping with the Rabbit Skillathon.

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NOTICE OF TELEPHONIC PUBLIC INPUT HEARING

The York Water Company - Water and Wastewater Divisions' Base Rate Increase Case

Docket Nos. R-2022-3031340 & R-2022-3032806

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (Commission) has scheduled a telephonic public input hearing to accept customer comment on the request of The York Water Company (York Water) for a general increase in water rates of approximately \$18.85 million per year and a general increase in wastewater rates of \$1.46 million per year. Customers of York Water are invited to provide their comments to the company's request for the public record. A hearing where customers of the company may make comments are scheduled for:

Wednesday, August 17, 2022 - 1:00 p.m.

If you wish to testify at the telephonic public input hearing, please pre-register by contacting the Pennsylvania Office of Consumer Advocate (OCA) on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to provide your name, telephone number, and the topic of your testimony. You may call the OCA toll free at 1-800-684-6560 or e-mail them at Consumer@paoca.org. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, 2022, customers will testify in the order in which they signed up. **The deadline to pre-register for the public input hearing is 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022.** If you do not wish to testify, but want to listen to the public input hearing, there is no need to pre-register with the OCA. If you wish to attend the telephonic public input hearing, please call the following at the time of the hearing:

Phone Number: 1-929-352-2902
Passcode: 948197713

If you have any hearing exhibits to which you will refer during the public input hearing, please e-mail them to the OCA at Consumer@paoca.org. **The OCA will forward the exhibits to the Judge and all parties. Exhibits must be received by Monday, August 15, 2022.**

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If you have any questions or need other accommodations to participate, please do not hesitate to call the OCA.

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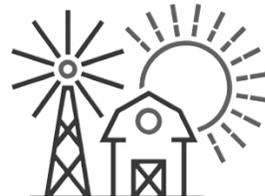
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State invests \$4M in York County African American History Center

Gov. Tom Wolf visited the future site of the Crispus Attucks York African American History & Lecture Center this spring, which received a \$4 million state investment through the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) in downtown York. Ground-breaking is expected at the beginning of 2023.

"This project to build the Crispus Attucks York African American History Center will bring together a community

that's been divided over happenings of the past," said Wolf. "In addition to being a place where visitors can learn about and view pieces of history, it will provide the opportunity to hold conversations about the city's complex past and a chance to move forward, better, together. And, while telling this incredibly important story, the center will bring new visitors and an economic boost to York." Since taking office in

2015, Wolf has funded 46 RACP projects in York County for more than \$116.2 million.

The \$4 million RACP award to Crispus Attucks will support the construction of a brand new, three-story history center that will explore, document and showcase African American history, its impact on York City, and the importance of African American contributions to our nation's history. Visitors will have the

opportunity to peruse the history on their own, attend a guided tour, or listen to a lecture, all in recognition of York's important moments of history.

"This center will be a place where we can join together and talk about the issues that have divided York for decades," said Crispus Attucks CEO Robert Simpson. "Even if we don't agree, we can commit to understanding each other. We look forward to breaking

ground in early 2023 and opening a center where together, we can rise."

In addition to the Crispus Attucks York African American History Museum shining a light on Black and African American communities and their contributions, the museum is expected to draw new visitors and economic impact to the region.

"Crispus Attucks has been a forward-focused driver of good work in our community for over 90

years," said York County Economic Alliance President & CEO Kevin Schreiber. "This development as they expand their campus and footprint is innovative, while also honors the history of the people of York County and York City whose stories should be elevated."

Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program funds support critical expansion and community revitalization projects across the commonwealth.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: Mira Lloyd Dock Award recognizes conservation, urban beautification work

The Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership is accepting nominations for the Third Annual Mira Lloyd Dock Partnership Diversity Award, given for conservation work in environmental justice communities, (<https://padep-1.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=f31a188de122467691cae93c3339469c>), in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection considers any census block group where 20 percent or more individuals live in poverty, or 30 percent or more of the population identifies as a minority, to be in an

environmental justice area.

The Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership, coordinated by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, will present the award during the Pennsylvania Forestry Association's Annual Symposium on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Toftrees resort in State College.

For a nomination form, visit: <https://tenmillion-trees.org/contact/mld/>. Forms are also available by sending an email to: keystonetrees@cbf.org, or by calling: (717) 769-4141.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 30. The winner will receive \$5,000 worth of native trees and supplies from the

partnership to be used for a 2023 tree project.

Nominations are open to anyone in Pennsylvania who has done tree planting, rain garden installation or planting, regenerative agriculture or urban farming/permaculture, or community beautification in an environmental justice community.

Awardees are ranked on their community engagement, collaboration and environmental conservation work with environmental justice communities in support of planting 10 million trees for Pennsylvania.

Awardees are given credit for using science, research, innovative and creative approaches to

conservation.

The award was created to honor the spirit of Mira Lloyd Dock, who pursued urban beautification and forest conservation at a time when women or people of color were not welcomed at the decision table.

Mira Lloyd Dock is recognized as the first Pennsylvania woman to lead the way in forest conservation. She was an advocate for Penn's Woods, and in 1901 was appointed to the State Forest Reservation Commission by Pennsylvania Governor William Stone.

To learn more about the Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership, visit: TenMillionTrees.org.

Southampton Township Community Blood Drive
Saturday, August 20th - 8am - 2pm
STCC Multi-Purpose Center • (Cleversburg Community Center)
 56 Cleversburg Rd., Shippensburg 17257 • Community Building

Everyone will receive 1 entry into a raffle to WIN a \$100 Sheetz gift card & a Blood Donor t-shirt!

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- Walk-ins are welcome; however, donors with appointments will be taken first & this may result in a significant waiting time.
- Current CDC recommendations make masking for our donors & staff optional. CPBB will provide masks to anyone who wishes to wear one.

A form of ID is REQUIRED to donate.
For appointments & information call: 1-800-771-0059

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Walnut Creek Butter Quarters	\$3.29 lb. or \$3.25 lb. for a 36 lb. Case
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Cookies 'N' Cream Dessert bars <i>13.4 oz.</i>	\$1.69
Turkey Hill Vanilla Ice Cream <i>3 Gal.</i>	\$22.59
Gatorade Thirst Quencher Powder Orange <i>50.9 oz. - Makes 6 Gal.</i>	\$7.99 +tx
Lacrosse Milling Quick Oats <i>50 lb.</i>	\$38.50
Domino Granulated Sugar <i>50 lb.</i>	\$34.00
ThermFlo	\$2.19 lb.
Orange Jello	\$2.85 lb.
Kool Aid Peach, Mango or Orange <i>.15 oz. bks.</i>	3/\$1.00 +tx
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DCNR celebrates 2022 Ranger Trainee graduates at Gifford Pinchot State Park

Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Secretary Cindy Adams Dunn recently visited Gifford Pinchot State Park for a park ranger commissioning ceremony honoring 2022 graduates of the department's ranger trainee academy.

"We are incredibly proud of this year's graduates and are excited to see them begin what we hope are long careers of public service in our state parks," Dunn said. "Our rangers provide important contacts with park visitors in addition to law enforcement. I am excited to see this group join our ranks and look forward to seeing them be positive examples of DCNR's mission to conserve and sustain Pennsylvania's natural resources for present and future generations' use and enjoyment."

DCNR's Bureau of State

Parks employs park rangers to oversee law enforcement in state parks and forests. State park ranger trainees must complete a 19-week academy at Temple University that includes training to learn to provide visitor services, educational programs and information, specifics of equipment use, enforcing rules and commonwealth law, and more.

Thursday's graduates and their associated state parks include:

- Troy Baney, Bald Eagle
- Silas Bruno, Moraine
- Joshua Buterbaugh, Yellow Creek
- James Allen DeMore, Pyramating
- Massimo DiSanto, Nockamixon
- Ronald Jay Gallo, Black Moshannon
- Audrey Hruza, Ohiopyle
- Ross Thomas Osborn, Neshaminy
- Amber Russell, Codorus
- Evan Snyder, Oil Creek
- Sarah Grace Spaulding, Codorus

A ceremony was held May 26 for 16 rangers and 10 park managers who completed the training.

Ranger graduates include: Andrew Brock, Point Samuel Catlin, Fort Washington

- Daniel Coffroth, Gifford Pinchot
- Carolyn Degurski, French Creek
- Nicholas Gliozzi, Lackawanna
- James Godfrey, Washington Crossing
- Connor Groshardt, Promised Land
- Ryan Kochara, Prince Gallitzin
- Shawn Kulick, Neshaminy
- Keith Mark, Colonel Denning
- Ryan Neese, Prince Gallitzin
- Rachel Opp, French Creek
- Helen Vought, Ohiopyle
- Ronald Warren, Little Pine
- Jade Whipple, Bald Eagle
- Hannah Wilson, Little Buffalo

Park manager graduates include: Kimberly Bischof, French Creek
 Robert Campion, Region 3 (south-central Pennsylvania)
 Cassandra Criss, Region 2 (western Pennsylvania)
 Matthew Eckle, Region 4 (eastern Pennsylvania)

Corie Eckman, Region 2
 Allison Kuzar, Region 3
 Cody Miller, Region 1 (north-central Pennsylvania)
 Corey Shannon, Nockamixon

Paige Steffy, Park and Operations Management Division
 Justin Waid, Sinnemahoning
 "Completing the ranger academy is a tremendous accomplishment that helps prepare rangers and managers for their important role of managing public lands," State Parks Director John Hallas said. "I am proud of each of these individuals and the commitment to service they have demonstrated through the academy, and I am eager to see them demonstrate what they have learned at their respective parks in the future."

Those interested in becoming a park ranger must:

- Be a Pennsylvania resident
- Be at least 21 years old
- Possess a valid driver's license
- Must possess a valid certificate or its equivalent in first aid and adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) as provided by the PA Department of Health for professional rescuers or health care professionals at the time of the interview

- Complete the State Civil Service Commission exam
 DCNR manages 121 state parks, 2.2 million acres of state forest lands, and is tasked with conserving and sustaining Pennsylvania's natural resources for present and future generations' use and enjoyment.

For more information about becoming a ranger trainee or for other Pennsylvania employment opportunities, visit: employment.pa.gov.

Visit DCNR's website for more information about state parks and forests.

NOTICE OF TELEPHONIC PUBLIC INPUT HEARING

The York Water Company - Water and Wastewater Divisions' Base Rate Increase Case

Docket Nos. R-2022-3031340 & R-2022-3032806

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Phone Number: 1-929-352-2902
Passcode: 948197713

If you have any hearing exhibits to which you will refer during the public input hearing, please e-mail them to the OCA at Consumer@paoca.org. The OCA will forward the exhibits to the Judge and all parties. **Exhibits must be received by Monday, August 15, 2022.**

AT&T Relay Service number for persons who are deaf or hearing-impaired: 1-800-654-5988.

If you have any questions or need other accommodations to participate, please do not hesitate to call the OCA.

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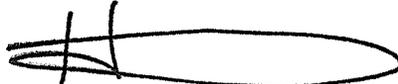
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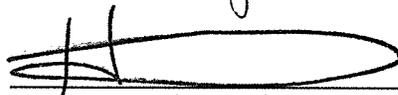
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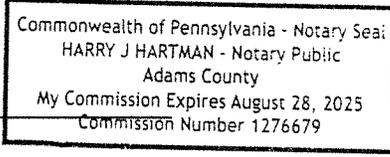


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Penn State still refusing to answer questions about alleged sexual extortion involving student athletes

By Wyatt Massey
Of Spotlight PA State College

STATE COLLEGE — More than two weeks after unsealed search warrants revealed at least one Pennsylvania State University athlete was reportedly extorted last fall into sending sexually explicit photos and videos of themselves and others, the university has refused to answer specific questions about how it handled the situation.

University officials rebuffed Spotlight PA's questions about whether all individuals who were filmed naked or partially naked have been identified and notified.

Penn State also declined to specify how many students were involved, when exactly campus police were brought in, and whether additional crimes were investigated.

According to the search warrants, the videos showed naked or partially naked people in the locker room of the Penn State football team. Videos showing multiple men having sex with a woman were also shared with the alleged extortionist, law enforcement officials said in the documents.

Penn State successfully petitioned to have the search warrants sealed earlier this year. Spotlight PA, with the Centre Daily Times, and WJAC-TV later filed a motion seeking to reverse that decision, citing the public's right to such records.

In two separate statements, the university said it would not share additional information because of an "open investi-

gation," but would not clarify whether it was referring to an internal investigation conducted by the university or the potential federal investigation related to the situation.

Lisa Powers, senior director of university public relations, told Spotlight PA in a July 20 email police "have found no evidence to indicate that the sexual acts depicted in the videos are not consensual."

The few known details of the alleged extortion stem from four recently unsealed search warrants and a handful of court filings.

In late September 2021, according to the warrants, a student athlete at Penn State told campus police he was the victim of an extortion scheme targeting university athletes carried out by a dating app user he knew as "Li."

What started as a connection on a dating app escalated into the student sending dozens of sexually explicit photos and videos to the account operated by Li, who threatened to release the images if the student did not send more.

The student, who is identified in the documents only as "VICTIM 2," told police there were potentially five victims on campus facing similar circumstances. Another student athlete, identified only as "VICTIM 1," told police that his Snapchat account was hacked and that sexually explicit images he stored on the app had been sent to another account.

A Twitter account and Instagram accounts created in September publicized some of the

images. In a public reply to a tweet by James Franklin, head coach of Penn State's football team, one account posted a sexually explicit video of Victim 1. According to the search warrants, the post was flagged as abusive and removed.

Victim 1 did not send images to Li when pressured to do so, according to the search warrants.

However, over three weeks in September, Li's demands were met by Victim 2, who sent explicit photos of himself and others, such as sex tape videos and recordings filmed inside the Penn State Football locker room.

Some of the images and videos were stored on a public Dropbox folder publicized by one of the extortionist's social media accounts. A detective with Penn State University Police accessed the folder in late September, the warrants detail.

The detective reported finding 33 videos and one image in the folder, including seven videos labeled "GANGBANG on white girl" that showed group sex acts between one woman and multiple men. The folder also reportedly contained 19 videos filmed inside the Penn State football locker room showing student athletes in "various states of undress."

In late October, campus police were granted search warrants to gather information from Dropbox, Twitter, Snap Inc. and Facebook (now Meta, the parent company of Instagram).

Centre County District Attorney Bernie Cantorna began his investigation in October. Cantorna closed his month-long investigation in June at the request of the student athletes, according to court filings. No charges were filed, though court filings mention a potential fed-

eral investigation.

Centre County judge sealed the entire case at Penn State's request. It was later unsealed following an appeal from Cantorna.

On July 15, the judge made public copies of the search warrants with identifying information redacted.

Soon after the search warrants were unsealed, Spotlight PA sent the university and Penn State a list of questions related to its handling of the incidents and its investigations into possible crimes.

The university responded the following day to the questions with a short statement providing few details about the status of the case or its handling of it.

Spotlight PA followed up with more questions, including requests for clarifications to the statement, but the university said that it would not provide further information.

The media outlet is publishing its entire email exchange with Penn State, which includes the full list of questions and the university's replies.

In particular, Spotlight PA sought to know whether every one shown in the videos had been identified and notified about the sexual harassment or discrimination based on gender in all federally funded educational settings. Under Penn State's Title IX policy, coaches and assistant coaches are mandated to report if they learn of a potential violation.

Penn State policy defines sexual exploitation to include "non-consensual visual or audio recording of sexual activity; non-consensual display or distribution of photos, images or information of an individual's sexual activity or intimate body parts," among other things.

Penn State said in a separate statement that it had "found no evidence to indicate that the sexual acts depicted in the videos are not consensual."

The university would not answer a question about whether campus police have or plan to look into potential crimes

contained in the videos or whether it obtained information from the university.

Based on the information provided in the search warrants, a number of state laws were potentially violated.

Under Pennsylvania law, it is a minimum a first-degree misdemeanor to "sell, lend, distribute, transmit, exhibit, give away or show any obscene materials to any person 18 years of age or older." Pennsylvania law also makes it a third-degree misdemeanor for anyone to photograph or film someone without their consent while that person is fully or partially nude and in a place where the person would expect privacy.

The law considers it a separate crime for each victim, or if the same victim is photographed or filmed on separate occasions. More than one violation of the law makes the crime a second-degree misdemeanor.

Spotlight PA asked whether campus police could determine that no minors were involved in the videos or photographs that were shared. The university would not provide an answer.

Penn State did provide limited information related to Title IX and Clery Act concerns. Title IX is a federal law barring sexual harassment or discrimination based on gender in all federally funded educational settings. Under Penn State's Title IX policy, coaches and assistant coaches are mandated to report if they learn of a potential violation.

Penn State policy defines sexual exploitation to include "non-consensual visual or audio recording of sexual activity; non-consensual display or distribution of photos, images or information of an individual's sexual activity or intimate body parts," among other things.

Penn State said in a state-

ment that "the proper entities within the University were appropriately notified in a timely manner, including the Title IX Office and the Athletics Integrity Office, among others." However, the university would not answer a question about whether a Title IX complaint was filed.

The university would not answer a follow-up request for a list of all offices that were notified, nor would the university answer a request to provide more specific information about when those offices were alerted to the situation.

The Clery Act, signed into law in 1990, requires universities and colleges to report crime statistics related to sexual assault, burglary, hate crimes, domestic violence, stalking, and intimidation, among others.

The law requires Penn State to send "timely warnings" to its campuses when Clery Act offenses are reported.

The university said it was "not aware of any Clery-reportable crimes associated with this investigation, and a timely warning is not required."

Spotlight PA asked for a copy of any information shared with students or student athletes notifying them about the investigation.

Penn State would not provide the requested information. You can send tips or questions about the case to Massey at wmassey@spotlightpa.org or 236-236-0562. See more coverage ways to reach him here.

SUPPORT THIS JOURNALISM and help us reinvigorate local news in north-central Pennsylvania at spotlightpa.org/statecollege. Spotlight PA is funded by foundations and readers like you who are committed to accountability and public-service journalism that gets results.

SPOTLIGHT PA



FILE — High school students run at sunset as they practice for the track and field season Monday, Feb. 28, 2022, in Shawnee, Kan. New research hints that even simple exercise just might help fend off memory problems. While physical activity helps keep healthy brains fit, it's not clear how much it helps once memory starts to slide. (AP Photo/Charlie Riedel, File)

Even simple exercise may help aging brain, study hints

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

New research hints that even a simple exercise routine just might help fend off memory problems with mild memory problems.

Doctors have long advised physical activity to help keep a healthy brain fit. But the government-funded study marks the longest test of whether exercise makes any difference once memory starts to slide — research performed amid a pandemic that added isolation to the list of risks to participants' brain health.

Researchers recruited about 300 sedentary older adults with hard-to-spot memory changes called mild cognitive impairment or MCI — a condition that's sometimes, but not always, a precursor to Alzheimer's. Half were assigned aerobic exercises and the rest stretching-and-balance moves that only modestly raised their heart rate.

Another key component: Participants in both groups were showered with attention by trainers who worked with them at YMCAs around the country — an when COVID-19 shut down gyms, helped them keep moving at home via video calls.

After a year, cognitive testing showed overall neither group had worsened, said lead researcher Laura Baker, a post-rosicentist at Wake Forest School of Medicine. Nor did brain scans show the shrinkage that accompanies worsening memory problems, she said.

By comparison, similar MCI patients in another long-term

study of brain health — but without exercise — experienced significant cognitive decline over a year.

Those early findings are surprising, and the National Institute on Aging cautioned that tracking non-exercisers in the same study would have offered better proof.

But the results suggest "this is double for everybody" not just seniors healthy enough to work up a hard sweat, said Baker, who presented the data Tuesday at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference.

"Exercise needs to be part of the prevention strategies" for at-risk seniors. Previous research has found regular physical activity of any sort may reduce damaging inflammation and increase blood flow to the brain, said Alzheimer's Association chief scientific officer Maria Carrillo.

But the new study is especially intriguing because the pandemic hit halfway through, leaving already vulnerable seniors socially isolated — something long known to increase people's risk of memory problems, Carrillo said.

It's a frustrating time for dementia research. Doctors are hesitant to prescribe a high-priced new drug called Aduhelm that was supposed to be the first to slow progression of Alzheimer's — but it's not yet clear if it really helps patients. Researchers last month reported another drug that works similarly — by targeting amyloid plaques that are an Alzheimer's hallmark — failed in a key study.

While amyloid clearly plays a role, it's important that drug-makers increasingly are targeting many other factors that can lead to dementia, Carrillo said, because effective treatment or prevention likely will require a combination of customized strategies.

One example of a new approach: Sometimes in dementia, the brain has trouble processing blood sugar and fats for the energy it needs, John Didsbury of T3D Therapeutics told the Alzheimer's meeting. His company is testing a pill that aims to rev up that metabolism, with results expected next year.

Meanwhile, there's growing urgency to settle whether steps people could take today — like exercise — might offer at least some protection.

How much and what kind of exercise? In Baker's study, seniors were supposed to get moving for 30 to 45 minutes four times a week, whether it was on a vigorous turn on the treadmill or the stretching exercises. That's a big ask of anyone who's sedentary, but Baker said MCI's frustrating on the brain make it even harder for people to plan and stick with the new activity.

Hence the social stimulation — which she credited with each participant completing over 100 hours of exercise. Baker suspects that sheer volume might explain why even the simple stretching added up to an apparent benefit. Participants were supposed to exercise without formal support for an additional six months, data Baker hasn't yet analyzed.

"We wouldn't have done the exercise on our own," said director of agriculture researcher Doug Maxwell of Verona, Wisconsin, who joined the study with his wife.

The duo, both 81, were both assigned to the stretching classes. They felt so good afterward that when the study ended, they bought electric bikes in hopes of even more activity — efforts Maxwell acknowledged are hard to keep up.

NOTICE OF TELEPHONIC PUBLIC INPUT HEARING

The York Water Company – Water and Wastewater Divisions' Base Rate Increase Case

Docket Nos. R-2022-3031340 & R-2022-3032806

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (Commission) has scheduled a telephonic public input hearing to accept customer comment on the request of The York Water Company (York Water) for a general increase in water rates of approximately \$18.85 million per year and a general increase in wastewater rates of \$1.46 million per year. Customers of York Water are invited to provide their comments to the company's request for the public record. A hearing where customers of the company may make comments are scheduled for:

Wednesday, August 17, 2022 – 1:00 p.m.

If you wish to testify at the telephonic public input hearing, please pre-register by contacting the Pennsylvania Office of Consumer Advocate (OCA) on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to provide your name, telephone number, and the topic of your testimony. You may call the OCA toll free at 1-800-684-6560 or e-mail them at Consumer@paoca.org. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, 2022, customers will testify in the order in which they signed up. **The deadline to pre-register for the public input hearing is 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022.** If you do not wish to testify, but want to listen to the public input hearing, there is no need to pre-register with the OCA. If you wish to attend the telephonic public input hearing, please call the following at the time of the hearing:

Phone Number: 1-929-352-9202
Passcode: 948197713

If you have any hearing exhibits to which you will refer during the public input hearing, please e-mail them to the OCA at Consumer@paoca.org. The OCA will forward the exhibits to the judge and all parties. **Exhibits must be received by Monday, August 15, 2022.**

AT&T Relay Service number for persons who are deaf or hearing-impaired: 1-800-654-5988.

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There's no place like hope

Join us on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Oakside Community Park in Biglerville for our American Cancer Society Adams County Relay For Life fundraising event. Every one of us has been touched by cancer in some way. I wish this wasn't true, but unfortunately I don't believe that each of us by virtue of our humanity hasn't heard that word or ourselves, someone we love or someone we know.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a unique volunteer-led community fundraiser that takes place in communities across our nation each year. Our event here in Adams County happens very soon but you can still join us as a fundraising participant, with a fundraising team, as a cancer

survivor, caregiver or friend of someone who has had cancer. Please check out our website at <http://www.relayforlife.org/paadamscounty> to check us out and to sign up in any of the above mentioned ways.

Our "There's No Place Like Hope" theme is of course a play on words to remind us that no matter what, we do not give up "hope" and it is only by taking steps against this disease that we can make a difference for all of us as well as for future generations. Our event itself is the culmination and celebration of the work our teams and volunteers have been working on throughout the year. While at the actual Relay For Life event we have teams and individuals walking a route around beautiful Oakside park, we

CANCER SOCIETY
Connie Woodruff



also have many other activities taking place.

We're starting the celebration right after our brief opening ceremony with our cancer survivor speaker and host "Chuckie" Strevig. As a three-time cancer survivor Chuckie brings an amazing perspective to us that defi-

nately highlights our event's theme. Chuckie is well known and well-loved throughout our Adams County community. Please come out to support her and stay to support our vendor fair, which will be in the pavilion from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., a basket raffle with some pretty cool items to win and our luminaria service with luminarias reflecting in the pond at Oakside. There will be a cancer survivor celebration, some food trucks, some team fundraisers and a ceremony that teaches us that we can "fight back" against cancer.

At every American Cancer Society Relay For Life event we celebrate our victories against cancer by highlighting and honoring our cancer survivors. We remember those that we have lost to this disease with our beautiful lumi-

nar service — a time that is meaningful to each person who attends it! I will never forget the year that a flock of ducks took off from the pond in unison and did a flyover. I always hope for a repeat of that each year and I will leave it to you to think about the choreographer for that one! Finally we fight back against this disease by all that we have done throughout the year as we have a special activity that lets us blow off a little steam and we announce our achievements.

Again, it's not too late to join us. The website is listed above and we'd love to have you.

Connie Woodruff is a retired staff partner of the American Cancer Society who has been promoted to the role of a volunteer.

A door opens for Gettysburg's sister city

Project Gettysburg Leon (PGL) has been a sister city with Nicaragua's second-largest city for over 35 years, sharing cross-culture exchange and working together on poverty alleviation through potable water programs, support of after-school education and small-scale agriculture to improve family nutrition. Sadly, PGL was closed in Nicaragua in June by their government, together with over 1,200 other non-profits shuttered as part of new policies and old politics within the country. However, that hasn't meant PGL closed in Gettysburg, nor does it mean that PGL will end its support of Nicaraguan people. Things will change, a door closes, but this does not mean it is closed on the underlying relationships between the people

of Leon, Nicaragua and the people of Gettysburg.

PGL also works in Gettysburg with the Latino community and that will continue. The most public and notable part of that will be the return of the annual Salsa On The Square event on September 30. The block party that proved so popular over the last decade was cancelled in the last few years due to the pandemic, but the dance is on and the band will be there in 2022. Two artists from Leon will also be there, to create a traditional sawdust carpet. These artists will be in Gettysburg for three weeks in total, with opportunity during that time for classes, presentations and discussion of future collaborative work.

Sawdust carpets and the style of

SISTER CITY
Greg Bowles



painting called primitivista are unique in Nicaragua and reflect the country's natural beauty, its volcanoes and lush forests, its beaches and colonial cities, its wildlife and traditional culture. For the carpets, colored sawdust and natural materials such as flour and tree branches are used to create works

of art that are then destroyed, since they're never meant to be permanent. Primitivista painting emphasizes landscape and color. The two artists coming from Leon have taught many people from Gettysburg how to create such work, whether in Nicaragua or in Gettysburg, as part of the delegations.

PGL will revive its annual auction in January, which had been on hold due to COVID. There will also be an informational table at the annual Heritage Festival on September 18. Despite the closing in Nicaragua, Proj-

ect Gettysburg Leon is anything but closed. One door shuts and another opens, or in PGL's case many doors will be possible to open. The bond of a sister city program is with local people and cities—not national governments. PGL's future looks different from its past, in the ways that the future always looks different. There is a future however, not an ending but the start of something new, just as so many things in the world are starting anew post-COVID. Please join us for what will be new, even as it is still part of traditions.

Greg Bowles is the current director for Project Gettysburg Leon, the sister city program between Gettysburg and the country of Nicaragua that was founded in 1986.

Architecture from the past at the seminary

Like many higher education campuses across the United States, United Lutheran Seminary's Gettysburg campus is dotted with an array of architectural styles from the past.

In 1911 years, the seminary has never razed a habitable structure, providing a unique laboratory to study 19th-century architecture and the stories that these buildings tell.

In 1832, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Simon Schmucker moved the Lutheran Seminary to the western edge of Gettysburg, where he began to oversee construction of the institution's first buildings. These oldest structures were heavily inspired by the Federal architectural style common in America at the time. Most popular from the 1780s to the 1840s, this style drew upon elements from Georgian and Adams styles, which

were heavily influenced by ancient Greek and Roman architecture. Today, the Federal style is the oldest surviving style in many areas of Pennsylvania.

The original architect for what became the main seminary building was Nicholas Piersce of Chambersburg, whose bid won him a contract. The total bid to construct the building was \$7,750 (more than \$255,000 today), but, due to additions and alterations to the plan, the final cost to complete the building was significantly more.

As the seminary continued to grow, so too did the campus and the number of buildings on it. Valentine Hall, a large multi-purpose building, was constructed in 1894 just south of Schmucker Hall. The building was designed by York architect John

SEMINARY RIDGE MUSEUM
Kaleb Kusmierczyk



Dempwolf and built in the Classical Revival style, most popular from 1885 to the 1930s, using similar characteristics found in ancient Greek temples and typically utilized in banks, courthouses, churches and schools. When opened, Valentine Hall housed a library, chapel, six classrooms, 19 student rooms and a gymnasium.

With the addition of Valentine Hall, the seminary sought to reproduce the large original building. An extensive renovation of the interior of the building took place from 1894 to 1895, which saw the building transition into a dormitory for seminary students. The exterior of Schmucker Hall saw little change during this renovation, except for dormer windows added to the roof of the building on both the northern and southern ends.

To learn more about these structures, join Seminary Ridge Museum and Education Center on August 26 for our final "Sunset at the Seminary" walking tour this summer. "Architecture on Seminary Ridge," a brand-new program. During this hour-long walk amongst the historic structures on the oldest continuously functioning

Lutheran seminary in the U.S., participants will examine the architecture of Schmucker Hall, Schmucker House, Krauth House, and Valentine Hall, discovering how these styles reflect 19th-century values by utilizing photographs and building documents to tell their stories.

"Sunset at the Seminary" walking tours are hosted by SRMEC, Gettysburg's Premier Museum, and supported by a grant from Gettysburg Rotary Club. The tour will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Seminary Ridge Museum and Education Center, located at 111 Seminary Ridge, is open Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided cupola tours are available. Visit our website at <http://www.seminaryridgemuseum.org> for more information.

Kaleb Kusmierczyk is the visitor services and education coordinator.

Inventor develops convenient way to keep track of cans in a cooler

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8, 2022 /PRNewswire/ — "We wanted to create a convenient way to keep track of how

many beer cans are left in the cooler," said an inventor, who to easily know when to refill the drink cooler.

"so we invented the BEER

BUDDY. Our design enables you to easily know when to refill the drink cooler." The patent-pending inven-

tion provides an improved design for a cooler or ice chest. In doing so, it ensures that you know how many cans are remaining within a cooler. As a result, it eliminates the need to repeatedly open the cooler and count the cans and it saves

time and effort. The invention features an innovative design that is easy to use so it is ideal for households, sports fans, campers, picnickers, bars, taverns, etc. Additionally, it is producible in design variations.

The original design was submitted to the Tulsa sales office of InventHelp. It is currently available for licensing or sale to manufacturers or marketers. For more information, write Dept. 20-TLP-137, InventHelp, 217 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222, or call (412) 288-1300 ext. 1368. Learn more about InventHelp's Invention Submission Services at <http://www.InventHelp.com>.

View original content to download multimedia: <https://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/inventhelp-inventor-develops-convenient-way-to-keep-track-of-cans-in-a-cooler-1137-301600890.html>.

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"I don't think so, but we should try to be braver when new people come to meet us. Maybe try to make friends with them instead of barking at them."
"I think you're right, Kiger. Let's try that with the next people who come in! We'll definitely find new homes soon!"
Before we came to this shelter, we were in a very crowded shelter in Kentucky. There were lots and lots of noisy dogs there and not much interaction with people. That might explain a lot about our fear of people. When new families come to see us, our first instinct is to bark. And bark. And bark. Because we're scared. So the people go look at the other dogs instead.
So here's the deal: what you can expect from us: We will be great dogs - after we get to know you and your family. We're not too big and not too small (we're just right), and what we'll need from you: You might have to come to see us a few times before we let you pet us. Please be patient with us - we're just scared.
If you think you're up to a little challenge, we promise we'll make it worth your while! Three months is long enough for any puppy to be living here! Eye for now - we hope to see you soon!

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