

April 15, 2026

Via E-File

Matthew L. Homsher, Secretary
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street
Harrisburg, PA 17105

Re: American Transmission Systems, Incorporated, Application for the Acquisition of Certain Real Property from The Cleveland Illuminating Company - Docket Nos. A-2026-3061170, G-2026-3061176

Dear Secretary Homsher:

On behalf of American Transmission Systems, Incorporated and pursuant to the Commission's letter dated March 19, 2026, enclosed please find the Affidavits of Publication for the above-referenced filing.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Courtney L. Schultz

Encls.

Cc: Per Certificate of Service

**BEFORE THE
PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION**

**APPLICATION OF AMERICAN
TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS,
INCORPORATED (“ATSI”) FOR
EXPEDITED APPROVAL, PURSUANT
TO 66 PA.C.S. §§ 1102(A)(3) AND 2102,
OF ACQUISITION OF REAL
PROPERTY FROM AFFILIATED
INTEREST, CLEVELAND ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING COMPANY** :
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Dated: April 15, 2026

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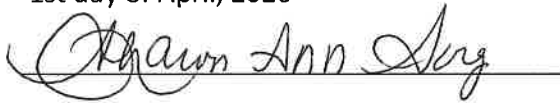


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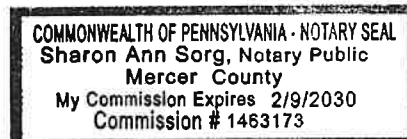
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Visitors had the chance to get photos taken with Scooter the Neutered Cat, the national "spokes-cat" for spaying and neutering, during the annual Breakfast at Kitteny's fundraiser for Tails of Hope Saturday at the Avalon in Buhl Park.

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100s attend Breakfast at Kitteny's event

Herald staff

HERMITAGE — Organizers say this year's Breakfast at Kitteny's fundraiser was the most successful in the annual event's history.

This latest event was held Saturday at the Avalon in Buhl Park in Hermitage and serves as the largest live fundraising event for Tails of Hope Inc. spay and neuter clinic in Hermitage.

Breakfast at Kitteny's offered participants nine rounds of bingo, prizes and raffles, along with brunch.

Tails of Hope Executive Director Soraya Hejazi said more than 300 people attended this year's event, with more than 170 prizes and raffles won by participants — with a total prize value of more than \$24,000.

More than 50 sponsors helped make

the event possible, with more than \$35,000 raised to support Tails of Hope's "lifesaving programs and mission," Hejazi said.

"This is the highest net fundraising revenue for this event yet," Hejazi said.

The special guest for the event was Scooter the Neutered Cat, the national "spokescat" for spaying and neutering. Scooter shared the message "it is hip to be snipped" and took photos with some of those present.

This latest event marked the fourth year in a row that tickets quickly sold out.

This year's Breakfast at Kitteny's saw such high attendance that organizers had to seek a larger venue, which led to the event being held at the Avalon.

FOR MORE INFO on Tails of Hope, visit tails-of-hope.org.

A brain that needs studied: Westminster professors explore the life of a Swiftie

The term "Swiftie" may have started in the music world, but it's now earning attention in academic circles. At Westminster College, professors Dr. Jamie Chapman and Dr. James Rhoads are exploring what it means to claim an identity that has become a global label for fans of pop star Taylor Swift.

Chapman, associate professor of sociology at Westminster, began the research in 2024 with support from Rhoads, political science professor and expert in Q methodology, the research approach used in the study. The pair recently presented their findings at two academic conferences: "What does it mean to be a 'Swiftie'?" at the International Society for the Scientific Study of Subjectivity in Grenoble, France, and "Exploring the 'Swiftie' Social Identity: A Q-Methodology Study" at the Southwest Popular/American Culture in Albuquerque,

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"The main findings of this project speak to the different ways that 'Swifties' interact with and experience Swift's music, as well as their own social identities," Chapman said. "It is powerful to acknowledge that, through her art, Swift's willingness to explore her own traumas, disappointments, heartaches and love have given her fans reference points to compare their own human experiences." The research challenges a common narrative about Swift's songwriting. Participants pushed back against the idea that her music is primarily crafted to embarrass her former partners through vindictive lyrics. Instead, many expressed frustrations with what they perceive as misogyny or bias against women in conversations with critics of the artist.

"The gender dynamics in the world of Taylor Swift are incredibly interesting," said Chapman.

"More important than my gender, I feel as though the fact that I was framing discussions around Taylor Swift in positive and academically serious ways encouraged my participants to share their thoughts freely, without worrying about being judged. The authenticity of these interactions is salient, especially given the finding in the research that 'Swiftie' fans often encounter blind rage or hate based on their love of the artist."

To better understand these perspectives, the researchers used Q methodology, a mixed-method approach designed to study subjective viewpoints. The process involves identifying useful statements and opinions, developing the Q set by narrowing down the list of potential statements to be used, asking participants to rank each one and then analyzing the data to identify patterns and observations among participants.

"The study helps to illuminate how fans of Taylor Swift construct their fan identity and more generally, the power of Q methodology to probe deeper into a subjective phenomenon," said Rhoads.

Through conversations with participants, Chapman discovered that fans were eager to engage in thoughtful discussions that mirrored their own experiences with the Swift's work.

"Through the emotional vulnerability she weaves into her music, Swift perpetuates the idea that it is okay to be feminine and powerful," said Chapman. "She gives listeners permission to explore their strong emotions, instead of suppressing them to make other people feel comfortable. In the most extreme cases, her work also helps listeners process their own trauma."

That sense of connection extends beyond the music itself. Nearly 10 million fans attended Swift's nearly two-year-

long international Eras Tour. Taking inspiration from a Swift lyric, fans connected with one another through friendship bracelets by making and trading them with each other at every stop worldwide.

"In a social world permeated with devastating levels of loneliness, we could use more friendship bracelets," said Chapman.

Following the project's completion, Chapman was invited to submit her research for publication in the newly established Taylor Swift Studies Journal at Binghamton University in New York.

Chapman, who also serves as director of

Westminster's All-College Honors Program, joined the Westminster faculty in 2014. She earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in social sciences from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and her doctorate in sociology from the University of Akron.

Rhoads participates in several societies that study Q methodology and regularly presents at national and international conferences on Q methodology. Rhoads, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1992, earned his undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. from Kent State University.

Kids' privilege has distorted their perspectives

Dear Annie: My spouse and I chose to raise our kids in a neighborhood with excellent schools and a strong sense of community. The downside is that it's also a very affluent area, and many of the families around us are far wealthier than we are. We work hard and live comfortably enough, but we can't provide the kinds of luxuries that some of our children's friends take for granted — brand-name clothes, international vacations, new cars at 16 and the latest electronics.

Lately, our kids have started acting embarrassed about what we can't afford. They complain that their friends have nicer things and sometimes act as if we're failing them because we can't keep up with the spending around us. It's painful, because we've always tried to emphasize gratitude, responsibility and living within our means. We also worry that they're losing sight of how fortunate they actually are.

I don't want to dismiss their feelings, but I also don't want to raise kids who think love and success are measured by material things. How can we help them develop a healthier perspective when they're surrounded by so much wealth and comparison every day? — Feeling Outmatched

Dear Outmatched: Comparison is powerful, especially for kids surrounded by wealth. What your children are experiencing isn't unusual — but it doesn't mean you've done anything wrong. As Theodore Roosevelt wisely said, "Comparison is the thief of joy." Remind your kids (and yourself) that measuring life against others' possessions only steals happiness.

Keep speaking openly about your family's values and the reasons behind your financial choices. Emphasize that character,

kindness and responsibility matter far more than status symbols. Over time, those lessons tend to stick, even if they roll their eyes now.



DEAR ANNIE
Annie Lane

And remember, many parents with far more money would gladly trade it for the kind of perspective you're giving your children. Dear Annie: I'm a competitive athlete, and my life revolves around training, staying active and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. I've recently fallen for a woman, and we have a lot in common — similar senses of humor, shared values, and she's incredibly kind. But there's a problem: She's not into

physical activity at all. She doesn't enjoy walking around the block, hiking or participating in the outdoor activities that are a big part of my life. Even casual things like biking on weekends feel like a chore for her.

I really like her, but I worry that our lifestyles are too different to be compatible long-term. I don't want to pressure her into activities she dislikes, but I also can't imagine giving up the physical side of my life that I love and rely on.

Is it possible to build a lasting relationship when your passions and daily habits are so different, or is this a sign that we're not meant for each other? — Caught Between Heart and Sweat

Dear Heart and Sweat: It's possible to make it work, but it requires compromise and respect. Celebrate the activities you love without making her feel guilty, and find small

ways to share experiences she enjoys. A lasting relationship doesn't require identical lifestyles, but both partners need to honor each other's passions. If your core values align and you communicate openly, differences in activity levels can be managed rather than a deal-breaker.

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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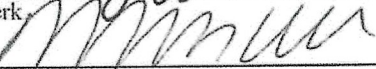
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Senator says Democrats have ‘failed this moment’

Kathryn Palmer
USA TODAY

Sen. Cory Booker said the Democratic Party has “failed this moment” in an interview, urging the left to support new leadership to temper the nation’s deep divides.

Speaking to NBC News’ “Meet the Press” on March 29, the New Jersey Democrat promoted his new book, “Stand,” in which he wrote that the Democratic Party has stumbled in issuing “purity tests” for its members. Booker argued those have created a coalition that is “too small to make a big change.”

“I’m proud of so many things that my Democratic colleagues are doing, but as a whole, our party has failed this moment,” Booker said.



Booker

Expanding on that passage in his book, the lawmaker told host Kristen Welker that Democrats must have a “generational renewal” in order to bridge stark partisanship.

“This is one of our biggest crises. It is time for a new vision of our country that’s far more uniting, that brings people together, doesn’t deepen divides,” Booker said. “I really believe this is a time where we need new leadership, new moral imagination, to pull our country together.”

Booker added that the Democratic Party’s challenges are larger than President Donald Trump and his administration, which the party, and Booker, have ardently opposed. Booker delivered a marathon 25-hour

speech on the Senate floor in 2025 protesting the president and channeling Democratic frustrations with the administration’s policies.

“He shouldn’t be the main character of our narrative right now,” Booker said in the interview.

“We have real challenges from new technologies, like AI and robotics, new challenges that we need more unity in our country, and a reminder that we are not each other’s enemies, and in fact, our ability to fund common ground has always been our greatest hope.”

The Democrat also did not rule out a presidential bid in 2028 when directly asked. He ran unsuccessfully for his party’s nomination in 2020.

“I am running for reelection,” Booker said.

“I hope New Jersey will support me for another six years.”

Spring is the best time to detox your pet’s body naturally



Pet Care
Dr. Cynthia Maro
Guest columnist

As winter loosens its grip and the world begins to get green again, spring brings a sense of renewal – not just for people, but for our pets as well.

Nature wakes up with fresh shoots, tender herbs, and cleansing plants that have long been associated with gentle detoxification. For dogs and cats, this season offers a perfect opportunity to support the body’s natural processes of clearing waste, refreshing the skin and coat, and boosting overall vitality. A spring detox doesn’t mean harsh cleanses or extreme diets; instead, it’s about aligning with what nature already provides and offering safe, nourishing support.

Why spring is the ideal detox season

In the wild, spring is the time when animals naturally shed, move more, and graze on new growth. Their bodies shift out of winter’s slower metabolism and into a more active, cleansing rhythm. Pets living indoors may not follow these patterns as dramatically as those that live outdoors, but their bodies still respond to seasonal changes. Supporting gentle detoxification in spring helps:

- Support liver and kidney functions
- Improve skin and coat health

- Reduce sluggishness
- Support digestion
- Clear out the effects of winter inactivity

Spring detoxing is not about “flushing” the body – it’s about nourishing the organs that function to do the work.

Spring herbs that support natural detoxification

Nature’s first plants of spring are often the ones traditionally used to support cleansing. These herbs have been part of natural wellness for generations.

1. My favorite spring detox is dandelion leaf/root

Dandelion is one of spring’s earliest gifts. The leaves are rich in minerals and support healthy hydration and kidney function. The root has been traditionally used to support the liver. For pets, small amounts of dried or fresh dandelion (prepared safely and in moderation) can be a gentle seasonal boost.

2. Nettle

Stinging nettle emerges in early spring and has long been valued for its nutrient density. It’s rich in chlorophyll, vitamins, and minerals. Traditionally, nettle has been used to support skin health and natural detox pathways. When dried or cooked properly, it can be incorporated into pet-safe herbal blends.

3. Burdock Root

Burdock pushes up strong shoots in spring and has been used for centuries to support the skin and liver. It’s known for its grounding, nourishing qualities. In small, prepared amounts, burdock root can be part of a gentle seasonal cleanse.

4. Parsley

Parsley is a familiar kitchen herb that also appears early in the growing season. It’s traditionally used to support fresh breath, digestion, and kidney function. A small sprinkle of fresh parsley can be a simple spring-time addition for many pets.

Spring foods that help the body reset

Food is one of the safest and most natural ways to support gentle detoxification. Many spring foods are naturally hydrating, rich in antioxidants, and supportive of digestion.

1. Fresh greens

Spring greens – like romaine, spinach, or pet-safe microgreens – are full of chlorophyll and fiber. For dogs, finely chopped greens can be mixed into meals. Cats may enjoy small amounts of wheatgrass or cat grass, which supports digestion and hairball control.

2. Blueberries

Though not strictly a spring plant, blueberries are antioxidant powerhouses that help the body manage oxidative stress. A few fresh or frozen berries can be a bright, cleansing treat for dogs.

Cats may enjoy them blended into a small puree.

3. Pumpkin or squash

These foods support healthy digestion and help the body eliminate waste more efficiently. A spoonful added to meals can help pets transition smoothly into spring.

4. Bone broth

Hydration is essential for natural detoxification. Bone broth provides moisture, minerals, and gentle nourishment. It can help support digestion and encourage picky pets to drink more.

Supplements that support gentle detox

While food and herbs are foundational, certain supplements can complement a spring detox.

1. Milk thistle

Milk thistle has long been used to support liver health. It’s often included in gentle seasonal detox blends for pets. Always use pet-specific formulations and follow general guidance.

2. Probiotics and microbiome support for GI health

A healthy gut supports the body’s natural detox pathways. Spring is a

great time to refresh the microbiome with a pet-appropriate probiotic.

3. Omega-3 fatty acids

Omega-3s support skin, coat, and inflammation balance. As pets shed winter coats, these nutrients help the body transition smoothly. Pets thrive with diets rich in healthy fats – this means a variety of animal fat sources which have been raised outdoors, organically, feeding on grass.

Nature’s springtime message

Spring is a season of renewal, and pets feel this shift just as we do. The plants that emerge first – dandelion, nettle, burdock – are nature’s

way of offering gentle cleansing and nourishment. By incorporating fresh foods, seasonal herbs, and supportive supplements, you can help your dog or cat move into spring with energy, comfort, and vitality.

A spring detox isn’t a strict regimen – it’s a celebration of the season and a way to honor your pet’s natural body rhythms.

Dr. Cynthia Maro is a veterinarian at the Ellwood Animal Hospital in Ellwood City and the Chippewa Animal Hospital in Chippewa Township. She writes a biweekly column on pet care and health issues. If you have a topic you’d like to have addressed, email ellwoodvet@msn.com.

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BY THE COMMISSION

Matthew L. Homsher
Secretary

Notice of Proposed Annual Change in Natural Gas Rates

Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc. (Columbia) has filed a request with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) for an increase in your gas cost rates as of October 1, 2026. This notice describes the Company’s rate request, the PUC’s role, and what actions you can take.

Columbia has requested a gas cost rate increase of \$18.6 million per year. If Columbia’s entire request is approved, the total bill for a residential customer who purchases 70 therms of gas from Columbia would increase from \$149.60 to \$152.93 per month or by 2.23%. The total bill for a commercial customer purchasing 150 therms of gas from Columbia would increase from \$257.91 to \$265.03 per month or by 2.76%. Rates effective for an industrial customer purchasing 1,215 therms of gas from Columbia per month would produce a bill increase from \$1,698.63 to \$1,756.31 per month or by 3.40%.

The gas cost rates reflect the reconciliation of previous gas purchases and higher projected gas purchase costs. While this rate increase will primarily affect the rates of those customers who purchase their gas from Columbia, it may also have an impact on the rates of those customers who purchase their gas from other natural gas suppliers under Choice® service. In accordance with PUC regulations, Columbia is permitted to revise its gas cost rates on a quarterly basis, if the recalculated rate differs from the rate that is finally determined in this case by more than two percent.

To find out how the requested increase might affect your gas bill, contact Columbia at 1-888-460-4332. You may examine the material filed with the PUC that explains the requested increase and the reasons for it. A copy of this material is kept at Columbia’s office and is available on Columbia’s website, columbiagaspa.com.

The state agency that approves rates for public utilities is the PUC. The PUC will examine the requested rate increase and can prevent existing rates from changing until it investigates and/or holds hearings on the request. The Company must prove that the requested rates are reasonable. In accordance with PUC regulations, Columbia revises its purchased gas costs on a quarterly basis. After examining the evidence, the PUC may grant all, some, or none of the request. The PUC may change the amount of the rate increase requested by the utility for each customer class. As a result, the rate charged to you may be different than the rate requested by the Company and shown above.

There are three ways to challenge a company’s request to change its rates:

1. You can file a formal complaint. If you want a hearing before a judge, you must file a formal complaint. By filing a formal complaint, you assure yourself the opportunity to take part in hearings about the rate increase request. All complaints should be filed as soon as possible. If no formal complaints are filed, the Commission may grant all, some or none of the request without holding a hearing before a judge.

2. You can send the PUC a letter telling why you object to the requested rate increase. Sometimes there is information in these letters that makes the PUC aware of problems with the Company’s service or management. This information can be helpful when the PUC investigates the rate request. Send your letter or request for a formal complaint form to the Secretary of the Commission, 400 North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17120. Your letter or formal complaint can be filed electronically with the PUC. Information regarding electronic filing is available at <https://efiling.puc.pa.gov/>.

3. You can be a witness at a public input hearing. Public input hearings are held if the Commission opens an investigation of the Company’s rate increase request and if there is a large number of customers interested in the case. At these hearings you have the opportunity to present your views in person to the PUC judge hearing the case and the company representatives. All testimony given “under oath” becomes part of the official rate case record. These hearings are usually held in the service area of the company but may also be held virtually.

For more information, call the PUC at 1-800-692-7380. You may leave your name and address so that you can be notified of any hearings that may be scheduled in this case.

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Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF PA }
COUNTY OF LAWRENCE } SS

Cindy DeProspero, being duly sworn, says:

That she is Cindy DeProspero of the New Castle News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in New Castle, Lawrence County, PA; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

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Cindy DeProspero

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Sharon Ann Sorg, Notary Public, Lawrence County, PA

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Elaine Mangino Porterfield

New Wilmington

Elaine M. Mangino Porterfield, 81, of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, passed away the morning of March 29, 2026, at Grove Manor Nursing Center in Grove City.



Born June 26, 1944, in New Castle, Elaine was the daughter of the late Frank "Snooky" Mangino and Eleanor Dettore Mangino. In February 1963, Elaine married her beloved husband, Charles D. Porterfield. Charles preceded her in death March 3, 2008. In the early years, Elaine had worked as a clerk at May's Donuts and then Bill's Bake Shoppe. Elaine was a member of Holy Spirit Parish, St. Vitus Church. She was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

greatest joy was the time she spent with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Elaine is survived by her three children, Traci Fauzey (John), Dinene Marshall Quigley (Charles) and Kristine Porterfield King (Shawn); six grandchildren, Janele Fava (Ryan), Jonathan Fauzey (Claire), Ryan Maggie, Dylan Marshall, Logan Quigley and Peyton Heath (Kirk); and six great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, Elaine was preceded in death by her sister, Kathleen Mangino. Honoring her wishes, a private Blessing Service will be held at Parkside Mausoleum with Father Joseph Freedy officiating. Entombment will be at Parkside Mausoleum. Arrangements are entrusted to the Ed & Don DeCarbo Funeral Home & Crematory, 941 S. Mill St.

Nellie E. Doran

New Castle

Nellie E. "Betty" Doran passed away at her residence on Palm Sunday, March 29, 2026. She was born Jan. 5, 1925, in New Castle, Pennsylvania, to Joseph and Nellie (Dillow) Lalley.



She married Regis Paul Doran Sr., on Sept. 30, 1946, and they were married until his passing in 2001. Betty worked at various jobs her entire life. She enjoyed her last job as secretary/receptionist for Dr. James P. Sommerfeld for 36 years. She also enjoyed dancing, cooking (especially her pies) and all activities in New Castle. She is survived and deeply missed by her three sons, Regis "Butch" Doran, David Doran and Jeffrey Doran. She also stated, many times, that

she was blessed with the best three daughters-in-law you could ever have, Carmen and Lori. Betty is also survived by her two grandchildren, Shaun and Caitlyn Doran; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Regis Doran Sr., who adored her; her parents; two brothers, Joe and John Lalley; and two sisters, Mary Ellen Jessel and Ethel Mae Lalley. Visitation will be 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 2, 2026, at the William F. & Roger M. DeCarbo Funeral Home, 926 Cunningham Ave. A Funeral Liturgy of Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 2, 2026, at the William F. DeCarbo Memorial Chapel. Father Joseph McCaffrey will officiate. Burial will be in Clinton Cemetery. Online condolences can be offered at www.williamrogerdecarbo.com.

Barbara G. Cotton

New Castle

Barbara G. Cotton, age 99, of New Castle, passed away March 28, 2026, at Jameson Nursing and Rehab.



Born May 2, 1926, she was the daughter of Clayton and Mary (Haynes) Green. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Clayton H. Cotton, whom she married March 27, 1948. She was employed with King's Jewelry as a salesclerk for 25 years and was a member of Northminster Presbyterian Church. Among her interests were reading and playing cards, but Barbara enjoyed most the time shared with family and friends. She is survived by two daughters, Cathy A. Cotton with whom she resided and Debi (Terry) DeMaria of Greenville,

South Carolina; one sister, Susan Shipman of New Castle; two granddaughters, Amanda (Robert) Brevetta and Katie (Jason) Currie, both of Greenville, South Carolina; seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and great-nephews. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by a great-nephew, Matthew Criscito. Cathy and Debi would like to thank their wonderful family and friends for loving and supporting them during this 13-year journey. Thank you, also, to Three Rivers Hospice and Jameson Care for providing guidance and support. Per Barbara's wishes, there will be no services. Arrangements have been entrusted to the R. Cunningham Funeral Home in New Castle, where online condolences may be offered to the family at www.cunninghamfh.com.

Wilma M. Smith

New Castle

Wilma M. Smith, age 84, of New Castle, passed away the morning of March 30, 2026, at UPMC Jameson Hospital.



Born March 21, 1942, in Westland, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of Loyal F. and Minnie M. (Theilman) Smith. Wilma was a 1960 graduate of New Castle High School. She went on to earn her business associate degree from New Castle School of Business. For several years, Ms. Smith was the senior administrative assistant under the Secretary of Defense of Middle Eastern Affairs. She worked at the Pentagon during the time of the 9/11 attacks. During her employment, she was a member of the Pentagon Garden Club. Wilma was a member of the Pulaski Red Hat Society, loved animals, and enjoyed spending

time with her nieces and nephews, whom she treated like her own children. Survivors include one sister, Carolyn (James) Sudzowski of New Castle, Pennsylvania; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Wesley Smith; and nephew, Allison Smith. Visitation will be 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the R. Cunningham Funeral Home & Crematory, Inc., 2429 Wilmington Road, New Castle. A funeral service will take place immediately following visitation at 6 p.m. with Pastor John Yergan, officiating. Burial will be at Oak Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be offered to Presbyterian SeniorCare Foundation by visiting www.givestocare.org. Online condolences may be offered to the family by visiting www.cunninghamfh.com.

Grace A. Domenick

New Castle

Grace A. Domenick, 86, of New Castle, passed away the evening of March 29, 2026, at her residence with her loving husband at her side.



Born Aug. 20, 1939, in New Castle, Grace was the daughter of the late Robert and late Carrie (Mickley); her sister-in-law, Louise McCready; and her many nieces and nephews who adored her. In addition to her parents, Grace was preceded in death by her sister, Lucille Cimini; and brother, James Cook. Honoring her wishes, a private Blessing Service will be held at the Ed & Don DeCarbo Funeral Home & Crematory, 3000 Wilmington Road. Deacon Carmen will officiate. Burial will be in Parkside Cemetery. The family wishes to thank the many caregivers who took such wonderful care of Grace, including Devin, her hospice nurse; Billie Jo, her nurse's aide; and Dr. Anthony Uberti. Online condolences may be offered at www.decarbofh.com.

Aneudy Rodriguez Davila

New Castle

Aneudy Rodriguez Davila, 16, of Halco Drive, died Saturday, March 28, 2026, at UPMC Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



He was born June 15, 2009, in Manati, Puerto Rico, a son of Angel Rodriguez and Suly Davila. Aneudy loved to ride motorcycles and play video games, especially Fortnite. He loved life and loved laughing, and he will be remembered as a prankster.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters. Visitation will be 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2, 2026, at the William F. & Roger M. DeCarbo Funeral Home, 926 Cunningham Ave. A funeral service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. April 3, 2026, at the William F. DeCarbo Memorial Chapel. Rev. Veronica DeLeon will officiate. Burial will be in Parkside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family asked that you donate to the GoFundMe or the Crowdfunding link below the obituary. Online condolences can be offered at www.williamrogerdecarbo.com.

JD Vance has a new book about his religious faith

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vice President JD Vance has a new book coming out that will explore his religious faith and his conversion to Catholicism as an adult. "Communion: Finding My Way Back to Faith" comes out June 16, the HarperCollins Publishers imprint Harper revealed to The Associated Press on Tuesday. HarperCollins also released "Hillbilly Elegy," the million-selling memoir from 2016 that helped make Vance a national figure. "The story of how I regained my faith, of course, only happened because I had lost it to begin with," Vance, 41, said in a statement. The interesting question that hangs over this book, and over my mind, is why I ever strayed from the path. Why the Christian faith of my youth failed to properly take root," he wrote. The announcement Tuesday is likely to ramp up speculation that Vance will seek the presidency in 2028 — a possibility the Republican vice president has said he's not focused on

right now, indicating he'd wait until after the 2026 midterm elections to decide on a campaign.

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State police plan Easter weekend checkpoints

The state police will conduct sobriety checkpoints in Lawrence County during Easter weekend. The checkpoints will be set up April 3 through April 5. The locations have not been disclosed. According to a news release, the checkpoints will be in conjunction with other sobriety checkpoints in the Troop D area, which includes Butler, Beaver, Lawrence, Mercer and Armstrong counties. Other enforcement details will also be ongoing, according to the state police news release.

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Brett E. McClimans

Brett E. McClimans, age 64, of Depot Street, James - town, passed away Tuesday morning, March 31, 2026, in his residence.

He was born in Greenville on Nov. 28, 1961, to Paul E. and Esther L. (Fielding) McClimans.

Brett graduated from Jamestown High School in 1979.

He had been employed as a residential construction worker in Arizona and Pennsylvania.

Brett was of the Catholic faith, and he enjoyed woodworking.

He is survived by his mother, Esther McClimans; a daughter, Nicolette; a sister, Kimberly McClimans; and three brothers: Gary (Luisa) McClimans, Michael (Maureen) McClimans, and Paul (Crystal) McClimans Jr.; four nieces; five nephews; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

Brett was preceded in death by his father and a nephew, Joshua McClimans.



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MCCLIMANS — Brett E., age 64, of Depot Street, Jamestown.

Per Brett's wishes, cremation was chosen, and a Celebration of his Life will be held at the convenience of the family.

Inurnment will be in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department, 406 Jackson St., P.O. Box 188, Jamestown, PA 16134 or Gateway Jamestown, 4045 East Lake Road, Jamestown, PA 16134.

Online visitors are welcome to sign the guest book at www.loutzenhiserfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to **Loutzenhiser-Randall Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, 416 Liberty St., Jamestown.

Trump lashes out at allies, says securing the Strait of Hormuz 'not for us'

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — President Donald Trump lashed out Tuesday at allies who have been unwilling to do more to support the U.S. war effort against Iran, telling them to "go get your own oil" and declaring that securing the Strait of Hormuz is "not for us."

The president estimated that the American military will be done attacking in two to three weeks and said the U.S. "will not have anything to do with" what happens in the strait that has been closed by the Islamic Republic. Instead, he told reporters that the responsibility for keeping the vital waterway open will rest with countries that rely on it.

There's "no reason for us to do this," Trump said after signing an executive order that seeks to restrict mail-in voting. "That's not for us. That'll be for France. That'll be for whoever's using the strait."

In other developments, the closure of the strait sent average U.S. gas prices past \$4 a gallon, and U.S. strikes hit the central city of Isfahan, sending a massive fireball into the sky. Tehran attacked a fully loaded Kuwaiti oil tanker in the Persian Gulf.

The attacks showed the intensity of the war more than a month after the U.S. and Israel launched it. The conflict has left more than 3,000 dead and caused major disruptions to the world's supply of oil and natural gas, roiling global markets and pushing up the cost of many basic goods.

Fuel prices rise, rattling global markets

Iran's stranglehold on the strait, the waterway leading out of the Persian Gulf through which a fifth of the world's oil is transported during

Thousands more US troops are heading to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of additional U.S. troops are heading to the Middle East as the Trump administration has insisted that progress has been made in talks with Iran and has threatened to escalate the war if a deal is not reached soon.

The aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush deployed Tuesday and is slated to go to the Middle East along with three destroyers, two U.S. officials said. The carrier strike group consists of more than 6,000 sailors.

It comes as thousands of soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division also have begun arriving in the Middle East, according to two other U.S. officials, who, like the others, spoke on condition of anonymity to dis-

cuss sensitive military plans.

While the majority of those troops are part of a rotation of forces planned before the war, some are among roughly 1,500 paratroopers the Trump administration decided to surge into the region last week.

The Trump administration has not said what those troops will be doing, but the 82nd Airborne is trained to parachute into hostile or contested territory to secure key territory and airfields. A U.S. Navy ship carrying about 2,500 Marines recently arrived in the Middle East, and another 2,500 Marines also are being deployed from California.

The extra forces, on top of tens of thousands of service members already in the region, come as Defense

Secretary Pete Hegseth and other administration officials have avoided questions about whether or not the U.S. military will deploy ground troops against Iran.

"You can't fight and win a war if you tell your adversary what you are willing to do or what you are not willing to do to include boots on the ground," Hegseth told reporters Tuesday.

He added, "Our adversary right now thinks there are 15 different ways we could come at them with boots on the ground. And guess what? There are."

But he also said the goal is to reach a deal with Iran through talks because "we don't want to have to do more militarily than we have to."

peacetime, has driven up global oil prices, as have Tehran's attacks on regional energy infrastructure.

Spot prices of Brent crude, the international standard, hovered around \$107 a barrel Tuesday, up more than 45% since the war started Feb. 28.

In a social media post, Trump directed blame at U.S. allies like the United Kingdom and France that have refused to enter a war with no clear endgame that they were not consulted on.

"You'll have to start learning how to fight for yourself, the U.S.A. won't be there to help you anymore, just like you weren't there for us. Iran has been, essentially, decimated. The hard part is done. Go get your own oil!" Trump wrote.

He singled out France

for not letting planes fly over French territory while taking military supplies to Israel.

France has allowed the U.S. Air Force to use the Istres base in southern France because it had guarantees that planes landing there would not be involved in carrying out strikes.

Allies have refused to get involved

Spain, which has emerged as Europe's loudest critic of the war, said Monday that it had closed its airspace for U.S. planes involved in the conflict.

Italy recently refused to allow U.S. military assets to use the Sigonella air base in Sicily for an operation linked to the offensive, an official with knowledge of the matter said, confirming a local press report.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

Italian Defense Minister Guido Crosetto wrote on X that Italy is still allowing the U.S. to use its bases, adding that there has been no cooling of relations between the two countries.

Journalist kidnapped in Iraq identified

An American journalist was kidnapped Tuesday in Baghdad, and Iraqi security forces are pursuing her captors, Iraqi officials said. The journalist was identified as freelancer Shelly Kitleson by Al-Monitor, one of the news outlets she worked for.

A U.S. official blamed the Iranian-backed Iraqi militia Kataib Hezbollah.

Judge: Penn must turn over info about Jewish employees

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the University of Pennsylvania to hand over records about Jewish employees on campus to a federal agency as part of an investigation into antisemitic discrimination but said it did not have to reveal any employee's affiliation with a specific group.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Pappert said employees can refuse to take part in the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigation but the agency "needs the opportunity to talk to them directly to learn if they have evidence of discrimination."

He mostly upheld an administrative subpoena but said Penn does not have to disclose any worker's affiliation with a Jewish-related organization nor must it provide information about three Jewish-affiliated groups. He set a deadline of May 1 to comply.

A university spokesperson said in an emailed response that the school is committed to confronting antisemitism and all forms of discrimination.

"While we acknowledge the important role of the EEOC to investigate discrimination, we also have an obligation to protect the rights of our employees. We continue to believe that requiring Penn to create lists of Jewish faculty and staff, and to provide personal contact information, raises serious privacy and First Amendment concerns. The University does not maintain employee lists by religion," the university's statement read.

It is not unusual for federal investigators looking into employment discrimination to request identities of employees of a particular religion, to facilitate outreach to people who may have been victims, according to a former federal official.

Judge orders White House ballroom construction to halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the Trump administration to suspend construction of a \$400 million ballroom it demolished the East Wing of the White House to make space for, barring work from proceeding without congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon in Washington granted a preservationist group's request for a preliminary injunction that temporarily halts President Donald Trump's White House ballroom project.

The White House quickly filed a notice to appeal while Trump fumed at the ruling. "We built many things at the White House over the years. They don't get congressional approval," he told reporters in the Oval Office a short time later.

He also noted that the ruling will allow work on underground bunkers and other security measures around the White House grounds to continue — even though those will be paid for by taxpayers, not the private donors and Trump himself that the president has promised will cover the cost of the ballroom.

Leon, who was nominated to the bench by Republican President George W. Bush, con-

cluded that the National Trust for Historic Preservation is likely to succeed on the merits of its claims because "no statute comes close to giving the President the authority he claims to have."

"The President of the United States is the steward of the White House for future generations of First Families. He is not, however, the owner!" the judge wrote

at the beginning of his opinion.

The ruling was the first major rebuke of Trump's sweeping efforts to overhaul the White House. But it wasn't immediately clear what it would mean for a sprawling project in which crews have long since torn down the East Wing, radically transforming the look and feel of the historic grounds.

The White House has

only released a partial list of the companies and individuals donating to

build the ballroom, and not said how much each is giving.

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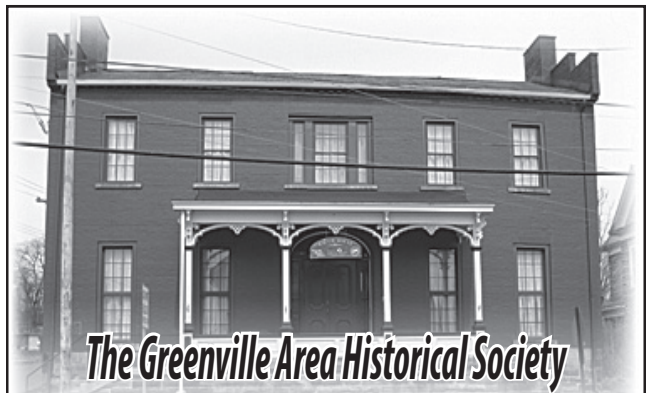
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Former official files suit, claims discrimination

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statement. “Ms. DeLorenzo was terminated following three seasons of documented underperformance. The allegations in this lawsuit are baseless, and we will vigorously defend against them in court.”

One of the earliest incidents, Ms. DeLorenzo wrote, happened at Steelers’ training camp ahead of the 2022 NFL season and involved Mr. Anderson, then the senior vice president of officiating. According to the lawsuit, it is common practice for rookie players to have to “embarrass themselves as a [rite] of passage” in front of the team, coaches and staff. Most, according to the filing, choose to sing.

At some point during that year’s training camp, Ms. DeLorenzo’s crew chief informed then-head coach Mike Tomlin that “the officiating crew also had a rookie ... and that she should be made to sing in front of everyone as well.”

Ms. DeLorenzo did not want to participate, she wrote, but “felt she had no choice and wanted to be a good sport.”

When her time came, according to the lawsuit, Mr. Anderson attended the meeting and made it clear he was

“there to watch.” The lawsuit claimed he also recorded the “utterly humiliating singing performance” after Ms. DeLorenzo specifically asked him not to.

Rarely, according to the lawsuit, was she given women’s-sized clothing, and she often had to buy her own and apply an iron-on NFL logo. It further claimed she was denied learning and training opportunities, and her calls were often subject to far more stringent grading than her male counterparts.

During one offseason, the lawsuit alleged, she was forced to attend a college-level refereeing clinic put on by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Boston that involved “different rules, different mechanics, and different philosophies as compared to the NFL.”

“The clinic had nothing to do with helping [Ms. DeLorenzo] in her NFL career,” the filing continued, “it was a male power play that served its purpose of humiliating [Ms. DeLorenzo], shattering her confidence, and significantly hindering her NFL career.”

The union representing NFL officials ultimately filed and won a grievance on her behalf, and the league reim-



Jacob Kupferman/Associated Press
Line judge Robin DeLorenzo officiates a game between the Carolina Panthers and the Dallas Cowboys on Dec. 15, 2024, in Charlotte, N.C. Ms. DeLorenzo, who was fired after the 2024 season, is suing the NFL, alleging years of discrimination and harassment.

bursed what she’d paid out of pocket to attend low-level training she said she was forced into.

Ms. DeLorenzo was terminated in February 2025 for her cumulative performance over the previous three seasons — “meaning the seasons wherein she was harassed and discriminated and retaliated against, was suffering mentally, was graded by Mr. Anderson, complained, and filed a grievance,” according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit alleges gender discrimination, harassment and retaliation against the league and the two named officials.

Ms. DeLorenzo is seeking reinstatement, back pay and other damages.

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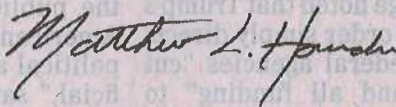
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BY THE COMMISSION



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EASTER FUN

Students at Knoch Primary School hopped into the holiday spirit a little early Tuesday as they participated in an Easter egg hunt at the school.

Students will have some time off after the excitement as the school will be holding its spring break Thursday through Tuesday.

For more photos, visit photos.butlereagle.com.



Above, Kristy Love's class races to grab eggs during an Easter egg hunt at Knoch Primary School on Tuesday. At left, kindergartener Owen Henry picks up an egg.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MATTHEW BROWN/BUTLER EAGLE

Zelie

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offering to host her so she can continue her practice. However, she said she needed to confirm with the state cosmetology board whether she is actually able to do so.

She said the hardest part of the experience is having to disappoint her clientele, many of which are regulars.

"It's a hit on everybody. Our clients have been faithful to us and we try to be faithful to them," Davis said.

She also commended the first responders who were able to get the fire under control quickly, calling it a "miracle" the fire did not spread to the neighboring buildings.

"The first responders were amazing to localize it and get that fire out almost immediately," she said.

As for the future, Davis said she is deeply committed to getting the business back up and running as soon as possible, whether it's at the salon or at a temporary location.

Stylin' with Sherri was not the only place affected by Monday's fire. Flowers by M.E. is a florist that shares the location, while the second floor was occupied by a resident.

While nobody was hurt and both businesses were closed, Davis said she heard the tenant had been displaced.

Nearby businesses react

The ravages of Monday's fire still lingered on Zelienople's Main Street Tuesday.

When approaching the block where the building is located, a burning smell filled the noses of passersby. Some stopped to gawk at the damage, while others quickly walked through the slim section of still-open sidewalk. Soot was still littered across the sidewalk and roads while the larger shingles were neatly piled into a nearby wheelbarrow. Parents walking with their children were asked what happened while the children pointed at the blackened roof, now covered with a blue tarp.

Two doors north of the salon sits The Munching Moose bakery. Co-owner Nicole Hall said her father, Michael Hall, set up a table Monday evening to offer free cookies to first responders.

An employee, Amy Leech, said the experience was quite the scare.

"I thought we were in a cloud. You literally couldn't see across the street. It was so smoky and it smelled horrid," she said.

She said she's never seen a serious fire before, so seeing a multidepartment response to her was like something out of a TV show.

"If you went around back and looked at the building, you could just see smoke. The only flames I saw were out front," she said.

Across the street from the fire, employees of Eluinger's Meat Deli & Catering said they watched the fire for some time, but the sheer amount of smoke filling the Main Street corridor forced

them inside. "Even being out in the fresh air, we couldn't breathe. We had to come in and shut the door," deli employee Kathy Skocich said.

She complimented the speed with which first responders were able to get to the scene, shut down Main Street and control the fire.

"They got here and it was out super quick," she said.

Skocich said she felt bad for the tenant and saw a number of people offer him a place to stay or to pay for a hotel room. From what she had heard, the American Red Cross is supporting him in getting back on his feet.

Next door to the florist, at C.T. McCormick Hardware, employee Steve McCormick said he didn't even realize there was a fire next door until he saw the trucks and smoke. He called his wife to tell her, but she actually knew before him.

He said the fire had minimal impact on business Monday and Tuesday, but a lot of the customers who stopped in asked if he knew any details. He said there were also a lot of rumors flying around.

"We've had people calling and they think we've caught on fire and then all the rumors start. People said they heard an explosion," he said.

Joseph Arduini, owner of Impact ATA Martial Arts in Northgate Plaza in Jackson Township, said he was notified by some of his earlier classes about the fire and they



Sherri Davis stands outside her salon Stylin' with Sherri one day after a fire caused severe damage to the inside of the building in Zelienople.

ROB MCGRAW/BUTLER EAGLE

warned him to expect smaller classes in the evening.

"In my last class, I had like four kids. Typically, it will get anywhere between 16 and 20 students. During spring break, my classes are usually small, but they're not that small," he said.

Tuesday's classes had yet to begin, but Arduini said he expected normal class sizes since traffic was no longer impacted.

As for next steps, Joel Grobe with the Zelienople Area Business As-

sociation said Tuesday evening the organization met briefly Monday evening to discuss the fire. He said representatives will be reaching out to both businesses this week to see what help it can provide.

"(The florist) is new to Zelienople. They've only been here for a few months now, so we're looking to reach out here probably tomorrow and see what we can do to help them. Same with the salon. They've been here a long time and (Da-

vis) previously served on our board," he said.

As for Bill Vogel, the tenant of the upstairs apartment, Grobe said he heard there is a GoFundMe to support getting him back on his feet.

As of Tuesday evening, the "Help Bill Vogel Rebuild After Apartment Fire" fundraiser has brought in over \$1,600.

"That's the thing about Zelienople. It's so tight knit and everyone comes together during times like these to support each other," Grobe said.

LOCAL

West Liberty mayor Kreutz, 81, dies

A longtime local government official for West Liberty Borough has died after 30 years of service, including stints as mayor and judge of elections.

Betty Grace Kreutz died Monday. She was 81.

Kreutz was born in Butler in 1945. She lived in West Liberty with her husband, Raymond Louis "Pooch" Kreutz, who died in 2017.

Leading a nearly 11

square-mile borough of 335 people, she was also a member of West Liberty United Methodist Church.

She won her last election unopposed.

Her obituary appears on Page 14.

Ambulance

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residents. Every delay increases strain on our aging unit and increases risk to both patients and provider," Scherer wrote in a March 30 letter to congressional representatives.

Maintaining Sugar-creek's existing ambulance, a 2006 model with more than 250,000 miles on the odometer, is expensive. Scherer said

\$2,000 was recently spent on repairs and more money might have to be spent to keep it on the road until the grant money arrives.

If the ambulance breaks down and can't be fixed or fixed quickly, Karns City Regional Ambulance Service would cover Sugar-creek's calls, Scherer said. Karns City's ambulance station is a little more than 9 miles from Sugar-creek's

station, he noted.

"We hope people realize this shutdown affects more than just ICE (the U.S. Department of Immigration and Customs Enforcement). It also affects local fire and EMS agencies," Scherer said.

The ambulance service mostly works in Armstrong County, but serves Butler County by covering calls when needed for the Karns City department, he said.

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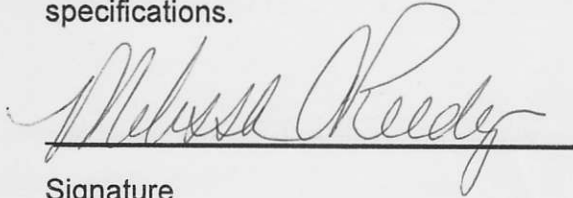
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Laura Dern will play journalist who investigated Epstein crimes in new series

BY EMILY ST. MARTIN
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

LOS ANGELES (TNS) — A dream team has assembled to bring a scripted series based on the book “Perversion of Justice: The Jeffrey Epstein Story” from the drawing board to the small screen.

Oscar-winning actor Laura Dern has signed on to portray Miami Herald investigative journalist Julie K. Brown, whose tireless reporting on the Epstein sex-trafficking case exposed how federal prosecutors approved what many have referred to as a “sweetheart” plea deal for Epstein in 2008.

Per Variety, the official description of the series reads: “An explosive account of an investigative reporter ex-

posing the secret plea deal between Epstein and federal prosecutors. Drawing from Brown’s experience as a groundbreaking reporter for the Miami Herald, the book and the limited series follow the relentless years-long investigation that identified 80 victims, persuaded key survivors to go on the record, and led to Epstein’s and Ghislaine Maxwell’s arrests.”

Co-showrunners for the project are Eileen Myers, known for “American Hustle,” and Sharon Hoffman, best known for her work on “House of Cards” and who is adapting Brown’s book for television. Dern will also executive produce, along with Adam McKay and Kevin Messick, known for “The Big Short,” “Don’t Look Up” and “Succession.” Brown is also

executive producing.

Although Sony Pictures Television is still pitching the series to networks and streamers, industry insiders predict that, with Dern and McKay on board, a green light is on the horizon.

Last week, Brown joined veteran journalist Katie Couric live on Substack to discuss her reporting on Epstein, and how the disgraced financier and his camp underestimated her. “I don’t think he worried about the little old reporter from the Miami Herald,” she said.

“When you have a sex predator of children who is — at the time I wrote this story, he was out there, you know, he was free — and he was still, as we now know, harming children,” Brown told Couric. “And so my goal

at the time was to look at how this happened.

“Where was the breakdown? Was there someone who ... was powerful who let him off the hook, and I just thought it was a good time to take a new look at it like a cold case detective would.”

“By the time I decided to reopen the case, these women, these victims who were 13, 14, 15 years old, were now in their late 20s and early 30s, and Donald Trump became president right around this time. And ironically, as I was already looking at this story, he nominated Alexander Acosta to be his Labor secretary, and I knew at the time that he was the very person who had let [Epstein] off the hook. And so that’s where I started looking at this case.”

Army suspends aircrew members behind Kid Rock mansion flyover

BY JESSICA SCHLADEBECK
New York Daily News (TNS)



Kid Rock

NEW YORK (TNS) — The United States Army has suspended two aircrew members responsible for flying a pair of helicopters behind Kid Rock’s White House replica mansion in Nashville, Tennessee, according to a report.

In video posted to X on Saturday, Kid Rock can be seen standing by the pool at his “southern White House” — designed to resemble the president’s residence in Washington — as a helicopter hovers nearby, with a second one not far behind it.

At one point, the musician, whose real name is Robert Ritchie, salutes the aircraft as it moves out of frame and pumps his fist into the air.

“This is a level of respect that — for brains governor of California will never know,” he captioned the clip, which has been viewed more than 10 million times. “God Bless America and all those who

have made the ultimate sacrifice to defend her.”

A military spokesman on Monday told NBC the aircrews, both AH-64 Apache helicopters, flew from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to the Nashville area. He added that “appropriate action will be taken if any violations are found.”

Fewer details have been provided, but Maj. Jonathan Bless, a public affairs officer for the 101st Airborne Division, in a statement to NewsChannel 5 confirmed a probe had been launched.

“Army aviators must adhere to strict safety standards, professionalism, and established flight regulations,” the Army said. “An administrative review is underway to assess the mission and verify compliance with regulations and airspace requirements.”

The flyover stunt, which quickly went viral online, occurred as a “No Kings” protest unfolded in Nashville over the weekend. A spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division, at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, said the flying helicopters were not related to the demonstration.

‘DWTS’ alum recounts surviving deadly Air Canada runway collision

BY JAMI GANZ
New York Daily News (TNS)

NEW YORK (TNS) — Former “Dancing with the Stars” pro Charlotte Jørgensen recounted surviving the Air Canada flight that killed two pilots when it collided with a truck crossing the LaGuardia runway earlier this month.

The Danish ballroom dancer, 54, on Sunday shared a photo of the mangled Air Canada Express plane, as she commemorated the week since the deadly incident and paid tribute to the “two brave souls” Capt. Antoine Forest and First Officer Mackenzie Gunther, who died saving 74 others.

“By now, probably most of you have heard of the collision that happened with a first-class on the runway. I owe my life to two brave souls Captain Antoine Forest and First Officer Mackenzie Gunther — they made the ultimate sacrifice so that we all could live,” wrote Jørgensen. “I am indebted to them and my thoughts are with their families.”

Though Jørgensen is “felt nothing” in the immediate

aftermath, which she credited to “adrenaline ... rushing through my body,” she said she’s been struggling “physically, mentally and emotionally” in the “tough” days since and “will be taking time to heal.”

Jørgensen, who has appeared on 10 episodes of the ABC dancing competition since 2005, thanked her “family” from the show for their “care and concern.”

Passengers’ previously spoke of having felt the jolt of braking upon landing in Queens just before a Port Authority fire truck crossed paths with the flight at 11:35 p.m. on March 22, destroying the front of the plane.

Forty-one of the surviving 74 aboard were transported to nearby hospitals, and by Friday, just one flight attendant and four passengers remained hospitalized, according to The New York Times.

Hundreds of delays and cancellations upended the airport in the two days following the collision, whose cause is still under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

“Tomb Raider” will see Emmy-winning “Fleabag” creator-star Phoebe Waller-Bridge take the reins as its creator, writer, executive producer and co-showrunner. Chad Hodge is also co-showrunner and executive producer, and Jonathan Van Tulleken is executive producer and director.

The streamer teased Turner’s Croft costume earlier this year, sharing a still of the actor in a fitted dark green tank, shorts and round sunglasses with gun holsters on her legs. The first look at the newest “Tomb Raider” was met by reactions ranging from hype to misogynistic comments.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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| | CBS Survivor (N) | Culinary Cup (N) | Chicago P.D. (N) | Chicago P.D. (N) | Local | Local | Tonight Show (N) | Late Night | | |
| | NBC The Masked Singer: "Trib" (N) | SVU: "Murdered at a" (N) | SVU: "Cousins: It's" (N) | SVU: "We Dream of" (N) | SVU: "Can't Be Held" (N) | SVU: "Must Be Held" (N) | Local Programs (N) | | | |
| CABLE | A&E K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) | K9 PD with (K9 PD with) | Southern Law (N) | Southern Law (N) | K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) | K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) | K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) | K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) | K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) | K9 Patrol (K9 Patrol) |
| | AMC Beverly Hills Cop (94) | Beverly Hills Cop II (97) | Eddie Murphy. | Edie Murphy. | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (92, R) | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (92, R) | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (92, R) | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (92, R) | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (92, R) | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (92, R) |
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| | BRAVO The Valley (N) | Southern Hospitality | Watch What (The Valley (N)) | Watch What (The Valley (N)) | Ladies of London | Ladies of London | Ladies of London | Ladies of London | Ladies of London | Ladies of London |
| | CARTOON Burgers (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) | Family Guy (Family Guy) |
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| | FREEFORM (N) The Parent Trap (98, PG) | Lindsay Lohan | Raising Chelsea (N) | Raising Chelsea (N) | The 700 Club (N) | The 700 Club (N) | The 700 Club (N) | The 700 Club (N) | The 700 Club (N) | The 700 Club (N) |
| | FX Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ | Hunters (Hunters) | Hunters (Hunters) | Hunters (Hunters) | Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ | Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ | Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ | Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ | Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ | Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★ |
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| | HISTORY Swamp People: "Bragg Tubs" (N) | Pawn Stars: Best Of (Pawn Stars (N)) | Pawn Stars (N) | Pawn Stars (N) | Swamp People (N) | Swamp People (N) | Swamp People (N) | Swamp People (N) | Swamp People (N) | Swamp People (N) |
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| | TLC Body Bizarre (N) | Body Bizarre (N) | The Bad Foot Clinic | The Bad Foot Clinic | NHL Post (N) | NHL Post (N) | NHL Post (N) | NHL Post (N) | NHL Post (N) | NHL Post (N) |
| | TNT Barbie ★★ | NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Los Angeles Kings (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Black Adam | Black Adam | Black Adam | Black Adam | Black Adam | Black Adam |
| | TRAVEL Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) | Paranormal (N) |
| | TV LAND Loves Ray. (Loves Ray.) | Loves Ray. (Loves Ray.) | Loves Ray. (Loves Ray.) | Loves Ray. (Loves Ray.) | Queens (Queens) | Queens (Queens) | Queens (Queens) | Queens (Queens) | Queens (Queens) | Queens (Queens) |
| | USA League One Volleyball: "Houston at" (N) | Houston at" (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) | 9-1-1 (N) |
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| | HBO (7:45) Wedding Crashers (15, R) ★★ | DTF St. Louis (N) | Reo Star | Reo Star | Comback (49) | Comback (49) | Comback (49) | Comback (49) | Comback (49) | Comback (49) |
| | MAX War for the Planet of the Apes (17) | Maze Runner: The Death Cure (18, PG-13) | Dylan D'Erma. | Dylan D'Erma. | Halloween Curse (36) | Halloween Curse (36) | Halloween Curse (36) | Halloween Curse (36) | Halloween Curse (36) | Halloween Curse (36) |
| | PARSH Old School (13, R) ★★ | Mike Wilson. | Bad Grandpa (13) | Johnny Knoxville. | (15) Jackass: The Movie (12, R) ★★★ | Jackass 2 | Jackass 2 | Jackass 2 | Jackass 2 | Jackass 2 |

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| | 11 p.m. — Amanpour and Company | |
| WPSU | WOED | WQLN |
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| 8 p.m. — Nature | 8 p.m. — Nature | 8 p.m. — Nature |
| 9 p.m. — NOVA | 9 p.m. — NOVA | 9 p.m. — NOVA |
| | | 10 p.m. — Our New World |

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Sophie Turner sustains 'minor' injury, pausing filming for 'Tomb Raider' series

BY ALEXANDRA DEL ROSARIO
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

LOS ANGELES (TNS) — Even Lara Croft needs time to rest and recover.

Prime Video's upcoming TV adaptation of the adventure video game “Tomb Raider” has hit pause on filming after star Sophie Turner, who plays the iconic archaeologist, experienced a “minor” injury, a spokesperson for the streamer confirmed in a statement Monday. The pause in production is to give Turner time to recover, according to the statement. No additional information about Turner’s injury was revealed.

A representative for Tum-

er, 30, did not immediately respond to a request for comment on Monday.

Prime Video confirmed in September that Emmy-nominee Turner — she received a nod in 2019 for her turn as Sansa Stark in “Game of Thrones” — would be the latest actor to step into Croft’s all-terrain boots. Angelina Jolie notably played Croft in two film adaptations in the early aughts. Alicia Vikander played the beloved video game character in production in 2016’s “Mission Impossible” actor Hayley Atwell lent her voice to Croft for Netflix’s animated series.

Prime Video’s take on

“Tomb Raider” will see Emmy-winning “Fleabag” creator-star Phoebe Waller-Bridge take the reins as its creator, writer, executive producer and co-showrunner. Chad Hodge is also co-showrunner and executive producer, and Jonathan Van Tulleken is executive producer and director.

The streamer teased Turner’s Croft costume earlier this year, sharing a still of the actor in a fitted dark green tank, shorts and round sunglasses with gun holsters on her legs. The first look at the newest “Tomb Raider” was met by reactions ranging from hype to misogynistic comments.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

| Honor roll | 12th grade: |
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| Third grade: Carson Lake, Lincoln Schwab | Andrew Henry, Jacqueline Mayrant, Laney Smedley |
| Fourth grade: Penelope Advent, Abigail Heim, Kenzie Richardson, Donovan Yoder | Principal's list |
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| Sixth grade: Mac Flinchbaugh, Anna Kluck, Allison Martin, Jacob Pickett | Fourth grade: Josiah Taggart |
| Seventh grade: Parker Bickel, Gabriel Gramley, Sebastian Simon | Sixth grade: Erica Tygett |
| Eighth grade: Joshua Heckethorn, Lydia Tygett | Seventh grade: Gabrielle Dumot |
| Tenth grade: Jana Henry, Zachary Mayrant | Eighth grade: Isaac Yost |
| | Tenth grade: Emily Heim |
| | Eleventh grade: Joseph Sorenson |
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Trump lashes out at allies, says securing Strait of Hormuz is 'not for us'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — President Donald Trump lashed out Tuesday at allies who have been unwilling to do more to support the U.S. war effort against Iran, telling them to “go get your own oil” and declaring that securing the Strait of Hormuz is “not for us.”

The president estimated that the American military will be done attacking in two to three weeks and said the U.S. “will not have anything to do with” what happens in the strait that has been closed by the Islamic Republic. Instead, he told reporters that the responsibility for keeping the vital waterway open will rest with countries that rely on it.

There’s “no reason for us to do this,” Trump said after signing an executive order that seeks to restrict mail-in voting. “That’s not for us. That’ll be for France. That’ll be for whoever’s using the strait.”

In other developments, the closure of the strait sent average U.S. gas prices past \$4 a gallon, and U.S. strikes hit the central city of Isfahan, sending a massive fireball into the sky. Tehran attacked a fully loaded Kuwaiti oil tanker in

the Persian Gulf.

The attacks showed the intensity of the war more than a month after the U.S. and Israel launched it. The conflict has left more than 3,000 dead and caused major disruptions to the world’s supply of oil and natural gas, roiling global markets and pushing up the cost of many basic goods.

Trump, who has vacillated between insisting there is progress in diplomatic talks with Iran and threatening to widen the war, had earlier shared footage of the attack on Isfahan.

Iran’s stranglehold on the strait, the waterway leading out of the Persian Gulf through which a fifth of the world’s oil is transported during peacetime, has driven up global oil prices, as have Tehran’s attacks on regional energy infrastructure.

Spot prices of Brent crude, the international standard, hovered around \$107 a barrel Tuesday, up more than 45 percent since the war started Feb. 28.

In a social media post, Trump directed blame at U.S. allies like the United Kingdom and France that have refused to enter a war with no clear endgame that they were not consulted on.



A man inspect the wreckage of an Iranian missile that landed near the West Bank village of Marda on Tuesday.

“You’ll have to start learning how to fight for yourself, the U.S.A. won’t be there to help you anymore, just like you weren’t there for us. Iran has been, essentially, decimated. The hard part is done. Go get your own oil!” Trump wrote.

He singled out France for not letting planes fly over French territory while taking military supplies to Israel.

France has allowed the U.S. Air Force to use the Istres base in southern France because it had guarantees that planes landing there would not be involved in carrying out strikes.

Spain, which has emerged as Europe’s loudest critic of

the war, said Monday that it had closed its airspace for U.S. planes involved in the conflict.

Italy recently refused to allow U.S. military assets to use the Sigonella air base in Sicily for an operation linked to the offensive, an official with knowledge of the matter said, confirming a local press report. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

Italian Defense Minister Guido Crosetto wrote on X that Italy is still allowing the U.S. to use its bases, adding that there has been no cooling of relations between the two countries.

An American journalist was kidnapped Tuesday in Baghdad, and Iraqi security forces are pursuing her captors, Iraqi officials said. The journalist was identified as freelancer Shelly Kittleson by Al-Monitor, one of the news outlets she worked for.

A U.S. official blamed the Iranian-backed Iraqi militia Kataib Hezbollah.

Two cars were involved in the kidnapping, one of which crashed, and a person inside was apprehended. The journalist was then transferred to a second car that fled the scene, according to two Iraqi security officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the case.

Dylan Johnson, U.S. assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said on X that the State Department had “fulfilled our duty to warn this individual of threats against them.”

A suspect with ties to Kataib Hizbollah was taken into custody by Iraqi authorities, Johnson added.

In a statement, Al-Monitor said it stands by her “vital reporting.” Kittleson has been a longtime freelancer in the region, reporting extensively

from Syria and Iraq.

The aircraft carrier USS George H. W. Bush deployed Tuesday from Norfolk, Virginia, and is slated to head to the Middle East, two U.S. officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive military plans.

It would be the third aircraft carrier sent out to support the Iran war, along with the USS Gerald R. Ford, which is now undergoing repairs, and USS Abraham Lincoln, which arrived in the region in January.

Trump warned this week that if a ceasefire is not reached “shortly,” and if the strait is not reopened, the U.S. would broaden its offensive, including by attacking the Kharg Island oil export hub and possibly desalination plants.

Speaking at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth would not say if U.S. ground forces would enter the war. “We don’t want to have to do more militarily than we have to,” he said.

A ground invasion could alienate Iranians who despise the ruling theocracy and who rose up in mass protests that were crushed earlier this year. Some could see it as an attack on Iran itself and rally around the flag.

Judge orders White House ballroom construction to halt in a ruling that leaves Trump seething

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the Trump administration to suspend construction of a \$400 million ballroom it demolished the East Wing of the White House to make space for, barring work from proceeding without congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon in Washington granted a preservationist group’s request for a preliminary injunction that temporarily halts President Donald Trump’s White House ballroom project.

The White House quickly filed a notice to appeal while Trump fumed at the ruling. “We built many things at the White House over the years. They don’t get congressional approval,” he told reporters in the Oval Office a short time later.

He also noted that the ruling will allow work on underground bunkers and other security measures around the White House grounds to continue — even though those will be paid for by taxpayers, not the private donors and Trump himself that the president has promised will cover the cost of the ballroom.

Leon, who was nominated to the bench by Republican President George W. Bush, concluded that the National Trust for Historic Preservation is likely to succeed on the merits of its claims because “no statute comes close to giving the President the authority he claims to have.”

“The President of the United States

is the steward of the White House for future generations of First Families. He is not, however, the owner!” the judge wrote at the beginning of his opinion.

The ruling was the first major rebuke of Trump’s sweeping efforts to overhaul the White House. But it wasn’t immediately clear what it would mean for a sprawling project in which crews have long since torn down the East Wing, radically transforming the look and feel of the historic grounds.

The White House has only released a partial list of the companies and individuals donating to build the ballroom, and not said how much each is giving. Still, Trump rejected Leon’s ruling, saying, “This is being financed privately. It’s a donation.”

Construction of the ballroom would mark the most significant structural change to the White House since President Harry S. Truman added a balcony on the south side of the mansion.

The judge’s decision came two days before the National Capital Planning Commission, the agency that signs off on construction on federal property in the Washington region, is expected to approve the addition. Stephen Staudigl, a spokesperson for the commission, said the judge’s ruling does not affect the schedule for Thursday.

Carol Quillen, president and CEO of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which filed the lawsuit prompting

Leon’s ruling, said, “We are pleased with Judge Leon’s ruling today to order a halt to any further ballroom construction until the Administration complies with the law and obtains express authorization to go forward.”

“This is a win for the American people on a project that forever impacts one of the most beloved and iconic places in our nation,” Quillen said in a statement. The group had sued in hopes of obtaining an order pausing the ballroom project until it undergoes multiple independent reviews and receives congressional approval.

The judge suspended enforcement of his order for 14 days, acknowledging that the case “raises novel and weighty issues, that halting an ongoing construction project may raise logistical issues.” He also recognized that the administration would appeal his decision.

Leon ruled that any construction work that’s necessary to ensure the safety and security of the White House is exempt from the scope of the injunction. Leon said he reviewed material that the government privately submitted to him before concluding that halting construction wouldn’t jeopardize national security.

Trump brought handwritten notes into the Oval Office that referenced that part of the ruling, saying, “It talks about we’re allowed to continue building.”

He then offered an exhaustive list of what’s being done to enhance security while the ballroom is built.

Trump signs order directing creation of national voter list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday signed an executive order to create a nationwide list of verified eligible voters and to restrict mail-in voting, a move that swiftly drew legal threats from state Democratic officials as the president demands further limitations on voting ahead of this year’s midterm elections.

The order, which voting law experts say violates the Constitution by attempting to seize the power to run elections from states, is the latest in a torrent of efforts from Trump to interfere with the way Americans vote based on his false allegations of fraud.

It calls on the Department of Homeland Security, working in conjunction with the Social Security Administration, to make the list of eligible voters in each state, according to the text of the executive order released Tuesday. It also seeks to bar the U.S. Postal Service from sending absentee ballots to those not on each state’s approved list, although the president likely lacks the power to mandate what the Postal Service does.

Trump is also calling for ballots to have secure envelopes with unique barcodes for tracking, according to the executive order, which was first reported by the Daily Caller.

“The cheating on mail-in voting is legendary. It’s horrible what’s going on,” Trump said, repeating his false allegations about mail ballots as he signed the order. “I think this will help

a lot with elections.”

Within minutes of Trump signing the order, top elections officials in Oregon and Arizona, two states that rely heavily on mail ballots, pledged to sue. Trump is trying to illegally encroach on the right of states to run elections, they said.

“We don’t need decrees from Washington, D.C.,” said

Tobias Read, the Democratic secretary of state in Oregon, which votes entirely by mail. “My message to the President: We’ll see you in court.”

Trump has repeatedly lied about the outcome of the 2020 presidential campaign and the integrity of state-run elections, asserting again Tuesday that he won “three times” and continuing to cite accusations

of voter fraud that numerous audits, investigations and courts have debunked.

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