

DUI

Pennsylvania State Police found a man under the influence at a traffic stop near the intersection of Lincoln Way East and South Second Street on Aug. 9 at 5:41 p.m. According to state police, an 18-year-old male from McConnellsburg was found with marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his vehicle. He was the found to be under the influence and taken to the Fulton County Medical Center for a blood draw.

Burglary

A back door was forced open on the 500 block of Lincoln Way East on Aug. 26 sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., according to state police. Anyone with information is asked to contact Tpr. Speigle at PSP McConnellsburg at 717-485-3131.

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A crash occurred at the 10000 block on Lincoln highway on July 30 at 8:30 p.m. According to state police, Adam Carr, 29, McConnellsburg, drove off the roadway and crashed his vehicle. Carr was found to be impaired during the crash.

Burglary

A burglary occurred at 810 Lincoln Way East between Aug. 5 and Aug. 15. According to state police, an unknown actor entered the garages at K.G. Richards Trucking. Anyone with information should contact PSP McConnellsburg at 717-485-3131.

Animal Neglect

A neglected female canine was found on Aug. 29 at 10:35 a.m. at 3009 Davis Lane. According to state police, Tammy Lynn Strait, 54, Hustontown, failed to provide necessary sustenance and potable water, as well as access to clean and sanitary shelter and protection from the weather while the unattended dog was tethered outside.

Harassment

Two local men are accused of harassing a Shippenburg man at 8254A Breezy Point Rd. on Aug. 29 at 5:15 p.m. According to state police, Richard John Hodnovich, 42, McConnellsburg, and Dennis Robert Willhoyte, 40, McConnellsburg, got into an altercation with John Harley Lumsden, 36, Shippenburg. Harassment charges were filed.

Public Drunkenness

A man was found unconscious in the yard at 416 Lincoln Way East on Aug. 29 at 3:20 a.m. According to state police, Anthony Sheldon, 26, McConnellsburg, was in the yard and then was taken into custody.

Animal Confinement/ Dog License

A Weimaraner was found without a license and unconfined at 493 Grist Mill Rd. on Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. According to state police, Dustin Long, 32, Burnt Cabins, failed to apply for and secure a current 2018 dog license, and failed to confine the dog within his premises.

Man Who Shot Trooper In Roadside Battle Gets Up To 110 Years

EASTON, Pa. (AP) – A man convicted of attempted murder for opening fire on two Pennsylvania state troopers during a traffic stop last fall was sentenced Friday to up to 110 years in prison.

Daniel Clary, 22, shot and critically wounded 13-year veteran Cpl. Seth Kelly, who was helping another trooper arrest Clary in Northampton County. Clary had been pulled over for speeding and failed field sobriety tests.

A judge sentenced Clary to 55 1/2 to 110 years in state prison.

Kelly, who was shot four times and nearly bled to death, spending 12 days in a medically-induced coma, confronted his assailant in court.

"If you would have cooperated ... and not taken the law into your own hands, none of this would have happened," Kelly told Clary. "I pray you never get released from prison."

During the confrontation, the troopers hit Clary with a stun gun and wrestled him to the ground, but he managed to break free, retrieve a pistol from his car and open fire on Kelly and Trooper Ryan Seiple. Both troopers returned fire, hitting Clary several times. Clary then fled and drove himself to a hospital.

The wild roadside battle, which played out as cars hurtled past, was captured on a police dashcam video that was released to the public after trial.

Clary's lawyer tried to argue that her client feared for

his life when he shot at the troopers.

His uncle, David Clary, testified that he had brain damage from sports and from being assaulted, calling him a "good kid."

Courts, Not Church Fund, Better For Abuse Victims

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) – Pennsylvania's governor says he's against a proposal to compensate victims of child sexual abuse by priests through a church-run fund, saying lawmakers instead should amend state law to let victims sue over decades-old events.

Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf said Friday changes to the state's statute of limitations and other proposals in a recent grand jury report "would deliver what victims deserve," but a fund outside the court system wouldn't.

Wolf says the Legislature should pass reforms proposed in the jury's 900-page report issued earlier this month. The jury concluded hundreds of "predator priests" sexually abused at least 1,000 children going back seven decades. Earlier this week, the top-ranking Republican in the state Senate floated the idea of a church-established victim fund, and some church officials have reacted positively.

Pipeline Training Course Opens Door To New Careers

By Matthew Medsger
VALLEY NEWS DISPATCH
FREEPORT, Pa. (AP) – Ed Graff knew he didn't want to go back into retail sales after leaving his job to take care of his aging parents.

At 59 and facing the prospect of a new career, you might think Graff would be nervous about his prospects, but after graduating from the Natural Gas Utility & Pipeline Field Skills Training Program on Friday, Graff said he's ready to find a new way to make money.

"After 30 years in retail, it was time for a change," he said.

Graff, of Lower Burrell, along with about a dozen other students, spent the last four weeks learning the ins and outs of the booming gas industry through the course, offered at no cost by the Gas Technology Institute, a Chicago-based not-for-profit organization.

The course includes both classroom and hands on instruction on topics including the nature of gas, the gas industry, equipment, procedures and operations. Classes are taught by former gas industry workers, so students learn from experts with actual field experience. The course concludes with students meeting prospec-

tive employers from the gas and pipeline industry and, hopefully, a job.

Jobs can start at \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to Patrick Findle, a senior program manager based in Pittsburgh for the Gas Technology Institute.

What is key about the training is that it's for pipeline work, which is a more stable profession than drilling wells or the shuttering coal industry the course hopes to draw students from, Findle said. According to Findle, the coal industry has shed 23,000 jobs since 2011.

"It goes all the way from intro to gas to OSHA, to employability skills," he said. "There are a lot of technical pieces, too, for when you work on a pipeline – heavy equipment, safety, fieldwork – anything that is necessary for the end goal of lining folks up with a career."

This is the fourth month-long training course held at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus in the Northpointe Industrial Park in South Buffalo since November, according to Findle, who said students from previous classes have gone on to find jobs in the industry or seek additional training.

"It's a really good career. The reality is, they learn a

lot in four weeks, but if you get hired by one of these companies they will train you forever and you will have a career forever," he said.

The course offers the basics to get students started, according to Bill Wright, one of the retired gas workers who teaches the course.

"This course is open to everybody and it is a very high level training for people interested in going into the gas business," he said. "This class is the basics, but they get a lot of different aspects out of it."

Keith Nikolaevich, 18, graduated from Freeport High School this year. Nikolaevich said the course came to his attention when his grandmother saw an article in the newspaper.

"I like the course a lot," he said. "That's the kind of work I want to get into, utility work."

Dakota Sapinsky, 27, from North Apollo, said he hopes this is the beginning of a new career for him.

"From what I've learned, it kind of gave me a feel for the work, the culture, and the career opportunity in the future. I would like to land a job with one of these companies, have something I can do for a lifetime and be good at."



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AYR & TODD TOWNSHIP
Will accept Bulky Items on
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Ayr Township Municipal Building
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Todd Township Municipal Building
2998 East Dutch Corner Road, McConnellsburg

BOROUGH OF MCCONNELLSBURG
Will pick up Bulky Items on Friday, September 14, 2018
All items must be placed at the curb the night before.

This collection applies only to household, not commercial. Items must be taken to the above sites at the specified times only. A Bulky Item is an item that will not fit in your garbage container or weighs more than fifty pounds. Daily household trash items will not be accepted.

The following ARE bulky items: Stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, water heaters, box springs, mattresses, furniture, bicycles and lawnmowers. Barrels, propane tanks, or fuel tanks must either be crushed or cut in half to be accepted.
Bulky items must be free of garbage.

The following ARE NOT bulky items: Building materials, loose materials, tires, batteries, paint, sealed containers, and items that can be broken down to fit in a garbage container. These items will not be accepted. They WILL NOT be picked up and the property owner will be responsible for non-bulky items not picked up by the Borough. Property owners who fail to remove non-bulky items not collected by the Borough will be prosecuted under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code. Persons who are not residents of Ayr and Todd Townships, and the Borough of McConnellsburg cannot transport items to be picked up or they will be prosecuted if found trying to do so.

ALL ELECTRONICS MUST BE DROPPED OFF AT THE FULTON COUNTY ELECTRONICS DROP-OFF PROGRAM.

The Township Supervisors and the Borough thank residents for their efforts in participating in "Bulky Items," so we can continue to work for a cleaner and healthier community.

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