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

**Re: Application of Transource Pennsylvania, LLC for approval of the Siting and Construction of the 230 kV Transmission Line Associated with the Independence Energy Connection - East and West Projects in portions of York and Franklin counties, Pennsylvania
Docket Nos. A-2017-2640195 & A-2017-2640200**

**Petition of Transource Pennsylvania, LLC for a Finding that a Building to Shelter Control Equipment at the Rice Substation in Franklin County, Pennsylvania is reasonable necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public
Docket No. P-2018-3001878**

**Petition of Transource Pennsylvania, LLC for a Finding that a Building to Shelter Control Equipment at the Furnace Run Substation in York County, Pennsylvania is reasonable necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public
Docket No. P-2018-3001883**

**Application of Transource Pennsylvania, LLC for approval to acquire a certain portion of the lands of various landowners in York and Franklin Counties, Pennsylvania for the siting and construction of the 230 kV Transmission Line associated with the Independence Energy Connection - East and West Projects as necessary or proper for the service, accommodation, convenience or safety of the public
Docket Nos. A-2018-3001881, et al.**

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

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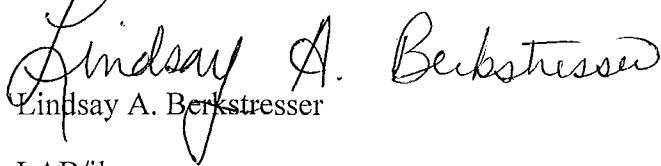
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Respectfully submitted,


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My Commission Expires Mar 22, 2019

Almanac

Hagerstown through 5 p.m. yesterday

Temperatures

High	66°
Low	51°

Precipitation

24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. 0.27"

Sun and Moon

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Moonrise today	4:34 p.m.
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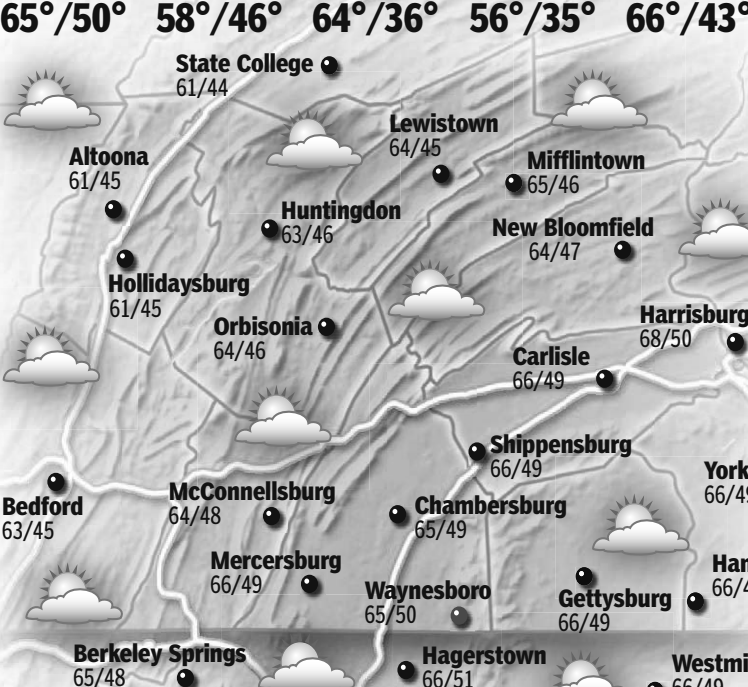
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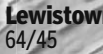













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Altoona, PA	61/45/pc	58/45/r
Baltimore, MD	68/51/pc	61/48/r
Binghamton, NY	52/39/pc	54/43/r
Bradford, PA	54/36/pc	57/36/pc
Chambersburg, PA	65/49/pc	58/46/r
Charleston, WV	65/47/c	69/48/c
Cumberland, MD	67/48/pc	62/44/c
Dover, DE	66/49/pc	60/48/r
Elmira, NY	60/35/pc	61/40/pc
Erie, PA	51/40/pc	56/37/pc
Frederick, MD	68/49/pc	61/46/r
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Hershey, PA	66/48/pc	57/46/r
Indiana, PA	59/44/pc	61/43/c
Lebanon, PA	65/47/pc	56/45/r
Martinsburg, WV	67/49/pc	61/46/r
Morgantown, WV	62/47/pc	65/47/r

 **AccuWeather.com** **Waynesboro 5-Day forecast**

TODAY	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
				
Partly sunny	Rain tapering off	An afternoon shower	Plenty of sun	Plenty of sunshine
65°/50°	58°/46°	64°/36°	56°/35°	66°/43°



Location	Forecast	Temperature Range
State College		61/44
Altoona		61/45
Huntingdon		63/46
Lewistown		64/45
Mifflintown		65/46
New Bloomfield		64/47
Harrisburg		68/50
Carlisle		66/49
Shippensburg		66/49
York		66/49
Chambersburg		65/49
Mercersburg		66/49
Gettysburg		66/49
Hagerstown		66/51
Westminister		66/49
Bedford		63/45
Berkeley Springs		65/48

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures is today's highs and tonight's lows.

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Roanoke, VA	70/52/pc	71/50/c			
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Scranton, PA	61/44/pc	57/45/r			
Selinsgrove, PA	64/44/pc	57/43/r			
State College, PA	61/44/pc	58/45/c			

W=weather, **s**=sunny, **pc**=partly cloudy,
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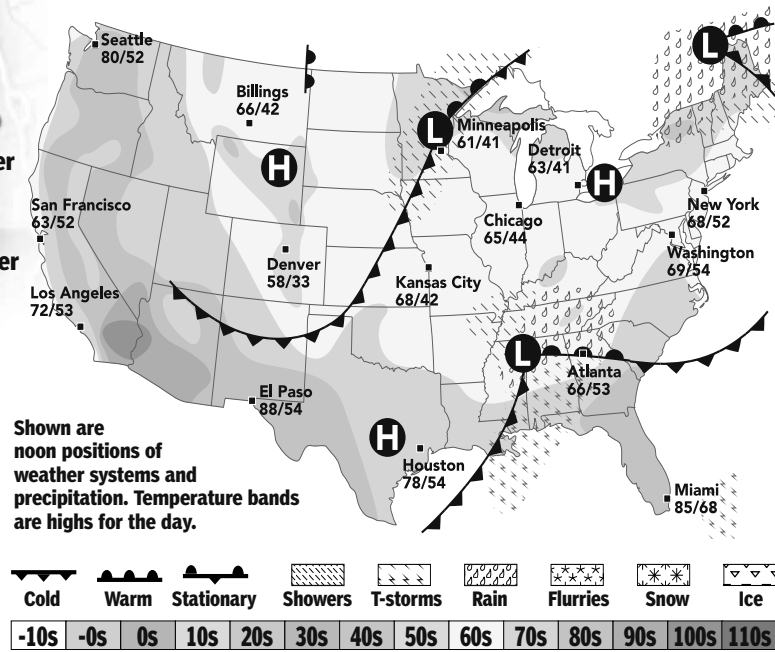
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Anchorage	45/37/pc	43/35/pc	Louisville	71/47/c	71/49/pc
Atlanta	66/53/t	70/52/pc	Miami	85/68/s	86/69/pc
Boise	81/51/s	87/53/pc	Milwaukee	63/40/pc	51/35/sh
Boston	64/47/sh	61/48/r	Minneapolis	61/41/pc	62/36/s
Charlotte	72/54/r	73/52/c	Nashville	63/46/r	71/49/pc
Chicago	65/44/pc	58/38/pc	New Orleans	76/58/c	75/58/pc
Cincinnati	67/45/pc	66/45/s	New York	68/52/pc	60/50/r
Cleveland	56/40/pc	62/39/c	Oklahoma City	71/47/pc	70/46/s
Columbus, OH	64/47/pc	66/44/c	Orlando	86/62/s	84/60/pc
Denver	58/33/pc	70/39/s	Phoenix	98/72/s	96/74/pc
Des Moines	69/42/c	70/41/s	St. Louis	68/49/pc	67/48/s
Detroit	63/41/s	59/39/pc	Salt Lake City	76/52/s	84/60/s
Helena	70/39/s	77/43/s	San Francisco	63/52/pc	65/52/pc
Honolulu	82/71/pc	82/69/sh	Seattle	80/52/s	64/48/pc
Indianapolis	65/44/s	62/42/pc	Tampa	81/68/pc	81/65/pc
Kansas City	68/42/pc	71/44/s	Tucson	95/67/s	91/65/pc
Las Vegas	95/73/s	95/64/pc	Washington, DC	69/54/pc	63/53/r
Little Rock	70/53/pc	75/48/pc	Wichita	68/40/pc	71/46/s

Today's National Weather



SENSE AND SENSITIVITY

Roommate's boyfriend stays over too often



Harriette Cole

DEAR HARRIETTE: My roommate and I get along well, except when it comes to her boyfriend. I don't have an issue with his personality or the fact that they are together. What bothers me is the amount of time

they spend in our room. He sleeps over every weekend and even some nights during the week. I feel like I am walking on eggshells in my own room, and I am so sick of it. How do I approach this situation without coming off as a crazy roommate? — **Frustrated Roommate, Philadelphia**

DEAR FRUSTRATED

ROOMMATE: Boyfriends and roommates almost always cause friction. The fact that you and your roommate literally share a room

only makes it worse. You need to set boundaries with your roommate when her boyfriend isn't around. Tell her that you like him fine, but you don't want another roommate -- you want your space back, at least some of the time. Ask her to work with you on scheduling so that he comes over less frequently. Maybe she can go over to his place sometimes? Tell her how awkward you feel in your own room and that you need to work out

a compromise with her.

Do know that you may need to look for another roommate. Typically, when serious boyfriends enter the scenario, somebody ends up moving.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I still wear the necklace my ex-boyfriend got for me when we were together. We broke up over three years ago, but it is a very nice necklace that I love wearing.

My current partner hates that I still wear the necklace because he thinks I do it to stay connected to my ex. As absurd as it sounds, and as much as I have tried convincing my boyfriend I wear the

necklace only because it's nice, he is insistent on me not wearing it. Do I have to stop wearing the necklace from my ex?

— **Wear My Ex's Necklace,**
San Mateo, California

DEAR WEAR MY EX'S NECKLACE: Take a walk in your boyfriend's shoes for a moment. How would you feel if he were wearing an item of jewelry given to him by his ex? I doubt it would make you feel comfortable. In this instance, I think your boyfriend is right. Put the necklace away, at least for now. Grow your relationship without any encumbrances from the past. Tell him that you value him

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more than a piece of jewelry, and you are not interested in your ex anymore. Ideally, you should get rid of the necklace. Sell it, pawn it, get some money for it and buy yourself something beautiful that is no longer attached to the man from your past.

Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC
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FRANKLIN COUNTY DEED TRANSFERS

CHAMBERSBURG – The following deeds recently were filed in the Franklin County Register and Recorder's Office:

Buchanan Trail Enterprises LP and Morrison Mountain Properties LLC to Brandon R. Hetzel, property on Buchanan Trail West, Peters Township, \$215,000.

Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC to Nicholas R. and Andrea M. Fazenbaker, property on Bristol Drive, Antrim Township, \$215,000.

Sheriff of Franklin County and Hazel B. Hile estate to M&T Bank and Manufacturers and Traders Trust, property on West King Street, Chambersburg, \$645-77.

Sharon L. Wilson to Robert and Mary L. Martin, property on Timothy Drive, Antrim Township, \$80,000.

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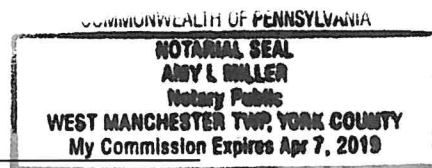
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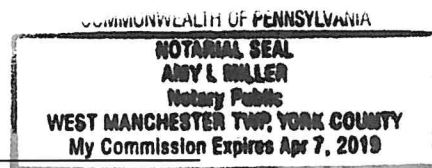
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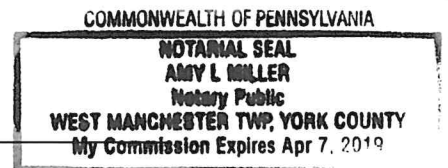
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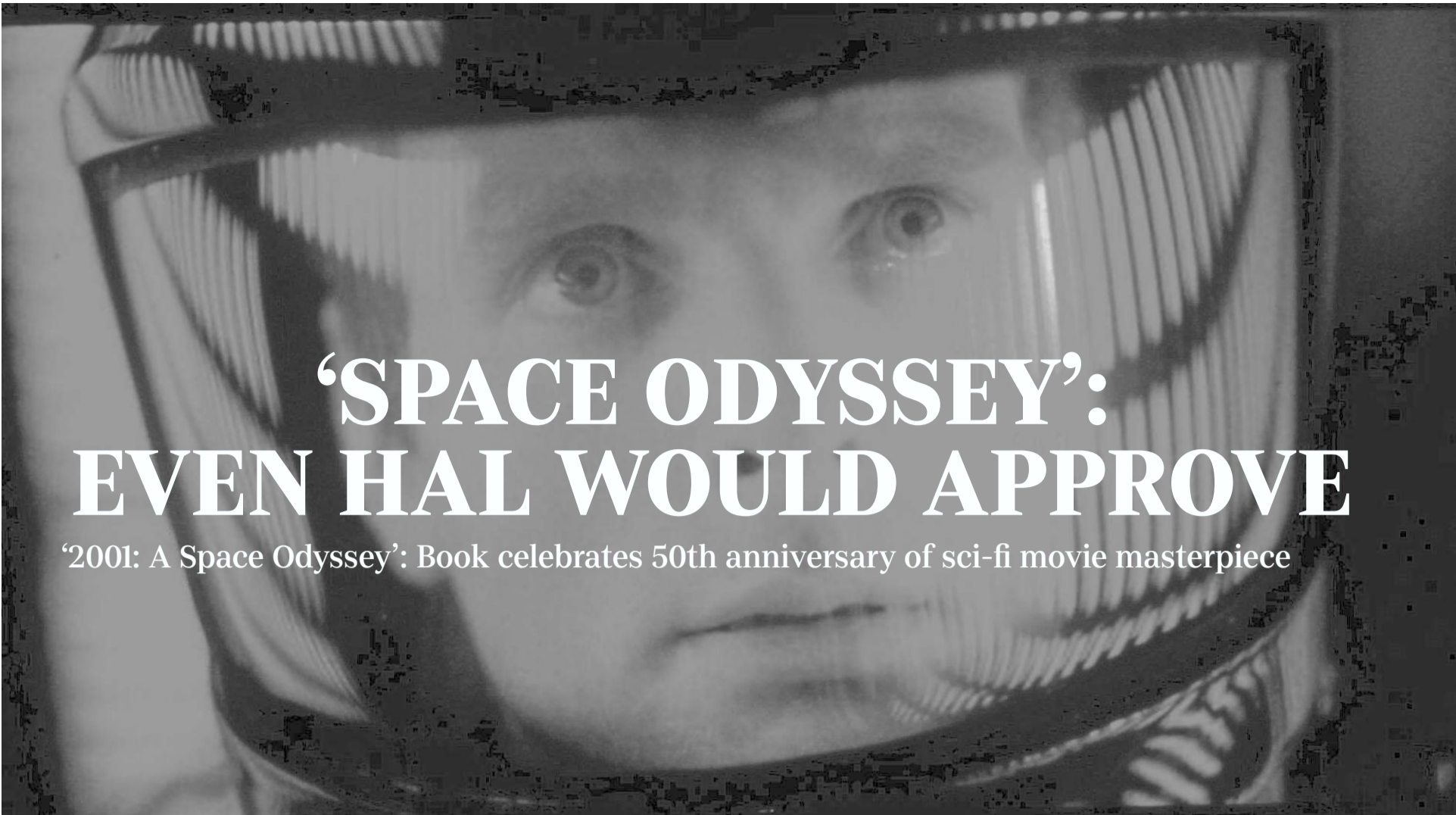
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Dr. David Bowman (Keir Dullea) faces the great unknown in novelist Arthur C. Clarke and filmmaker Stanley Kubrick’s 1968 work of art. AP

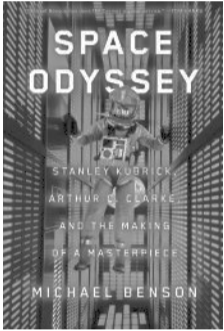


Brian Truitt
Columnist
USA TODAY

It’s the 50th birthday of a film that was supposed to be — and definitely is — “the proverbial ‘really good’ science fiction movie,” and Michael Benson’s exhaustive new book about the making of *2001: A Space Odyssey* stars the two men at the center of an influential powerhouse.

In 1968, *2001* changed the game for the sci-fi genre. Until that point, science fiction movies were mainly considered trash. Then a couple of cultural giants — novelist Arthur C. Clarke and filmmaker Stanley Kubrick — got together and created an astounding, philosophical and downright Homeric work that explored evolution, artificial intelligence and the existence of alien life in the universe.

Space Odyssey: Stanley Kubrick, Arthur C. Clarke and the Making of a Masterpiece (Simon & Schuster, 512 pp., ★★☆☆) effectively chronicles all of it, down to the smallest spaceship details



Author Michael Benson

and the most petty business decisions. The book presents in a fairly straightforward manner the four years between director Kubrick and author Clarke’s initial meeting and *2001*’s release. They were fans of each other’s work: Kubrick, coming off *Dr. Strangelove*, yearned to make a groundbreaking sci-fi epic, and the older Clarke, a sci-fi icon even then, wanted to break into Hollywood. They became a cinematic equivalent to McCartney and Lennon, two talented visionaries who became friends and created something epic while also navigat-

ing the friction between them. And something as mind-blowing and esoteric as *2001*, which begins with early man-apes discovering a black monolith and then blasts into the future with astronauts dealing with an AI on the verge of a breakdown (the antagonistic HAL-9000), is going to have its setbacks.

Benson skillfully digs into the budget-busting actions and plot problems, because the script was constantly changing during filming and it took forever for Kubrick to figure out the trippy ending. It’s enlightening stuff, especially for casual fans of the movie, about how Kubrick got struggling actors to learn their lines and the near-mutiny of the special-effects department when the filmmaker considered having his main characters travel to Saturn instead of Jupiter.

Hardcore *2001* nerds will dig the nuts and bolts of the designs of the “Dawn of Man” opening and the memorable Star Gate sequence. There’s loads of trivia (the movie’s costumer plotted the assass-

sination of Nazis!) and Benson weaves in supporting personalities who put readers on ground zero of the filming chaos. But, like a good Beatles tune when those two songwriters are clicking, *Space Odyssey* is fueled by the dynamic between Kubrick and Clarke.

Both had their egos, sure, yet powered through differences to make something great. Clarke had to deal with other personal business during the making of *2001* and worried that Kubrick would be bothered by his homosexuality (he wasn’t). And the filmmaker himself, who had a reputation for being brilliant but cold, is given a fair amount of warmth by Benson: One passage finds Kubrick directing his young daughter for a voice-over that’s more than a little adorable.

Space Odyssey is a solid companion piece to a sci-fi classic, both for newbies trying to figure out the movie’s existential questions and longtime HAL lovers who want to know everything about two guys and their grand movie mission.

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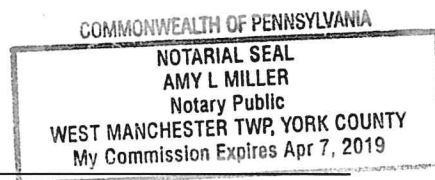
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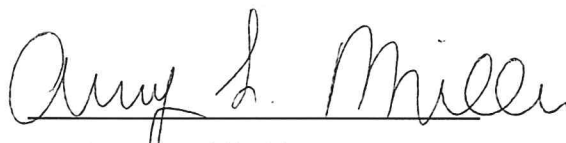

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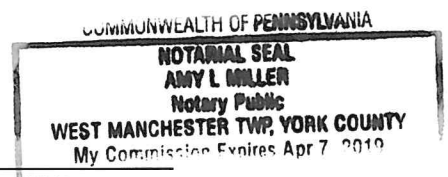
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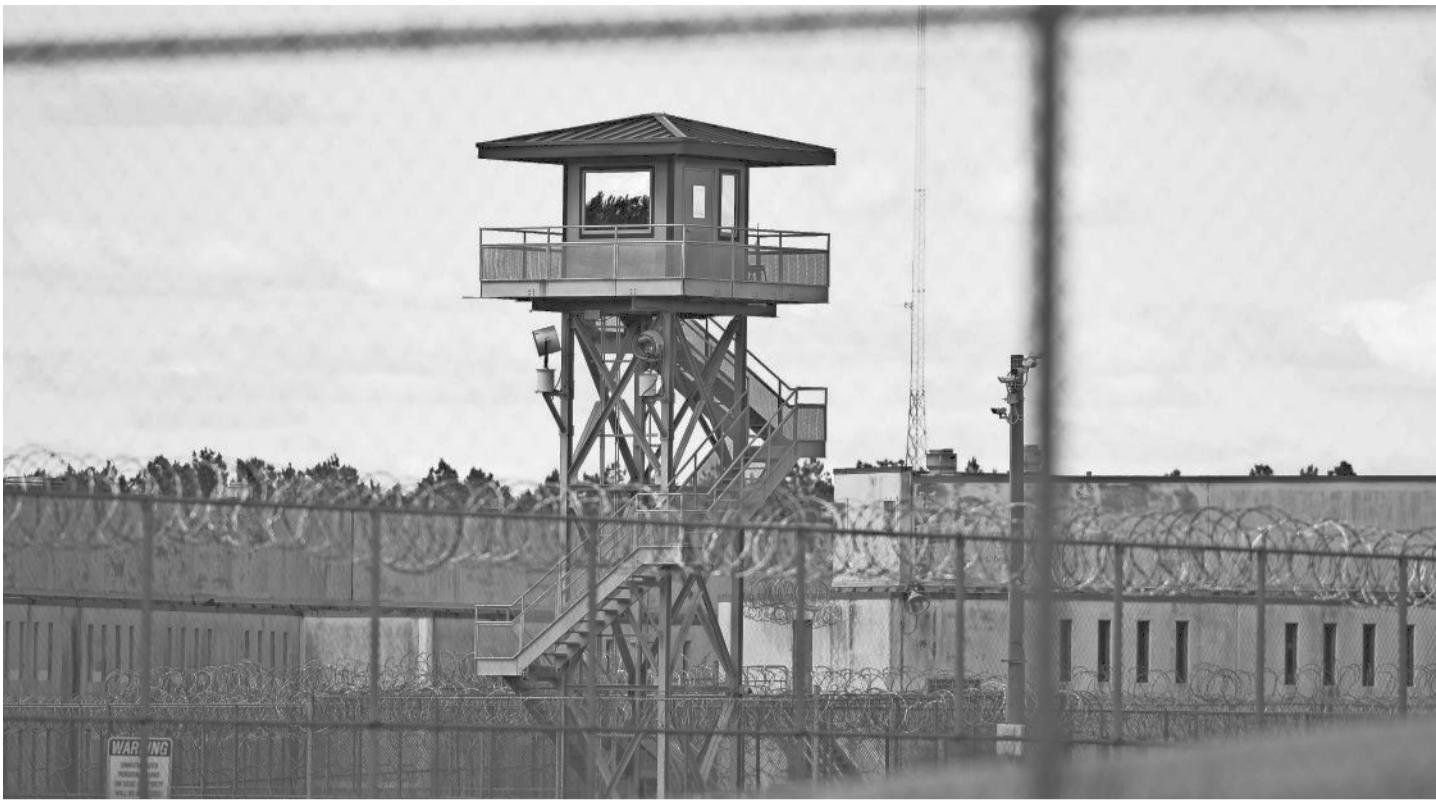
States slash prison spending, reap costly results

Riot in S.C. ends with bodies stacked in yard

Steve Reilly
USA TODAY

Eight years ago, lawmakers in South Carolina embarked on a bold plan to reform the state’s criminal justice system. A 2010 criminal justice reform package, aimed at cutting the number of people sent to South Carolina prisons for low-level offenses, led to a 14 percent drop in inmates by 2016. That allowed the state to close three maximum-security prisons and slash millions of dollars in annual prison spending from its budget. While South Carolina’s prison system now ranks among the country’s cheapest for taxpayers, it is also under scrutiny after seven inmates were slashed to death April 15 in the nation’s deadliest prison riot in a quarter-century.

South Carolina’s cost cutting went beyond just imprisoning fewer people. State officials also reduced mental health and other programs aimed at rehabilitation and eliminated amenities and activities. In some prisons, it also has meant mixing violent and non-violent inmates and fewer guards. The same kinds of cuts have been happening across the nation from New Jersey to Nevada. After decades of constant growth, the nation’s prison population peaked in 2009 before decreasing 7 percent between 2009 and 2016. Across the country, states slashed prison spending by more than \$200 million between 2010 and 2015. Meanwhile, violence appears to be on the rise, according to a USA TODAY review of public records, lawsuits, academic studies and news reports. Slayings reported inside prisons almost doubled over a decade, from about four homicides per 100,000 to about seven killings per 100,000 inmates in 2014, according to the most recent data published by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. While the federal government doesn’t maintain data on prison riots, state records and news media accounts show there were at least nine prison riots nationwide in 2017 — matching levels last seen in the 1980s. While efforts to reduce South Carolina’s prison population stemmed from good motives, the push to defund prisons is likely contributing to recent vio-



A “mass casualty incident” at Lee Correctional Institution, in Bishopville, S.C., last month left seven inmates dead and 17 others requiring medical attention. /BART BOATWRIGHT/GREENVILLE NEWS

lence, said Hannah Riley of the Southern Center for Human Rights. “If not done really carefully, then this ends up being the result of it, which is really tragic,” she said. While state officials attributed the seven-hour riot at Lee Correctional to gangs, some blamed the outbreak of violence on living conditions. “I believe that conditions not just at Lee but all across our state are deplorable, are third-world, and don’t reflect the kinds of standards that we have an obligation to uphold in this state,” South Carolina state Rep. James Smith said. All seven inmates killed in the riot bled to death after being stabbed, slashed and beaten, according to Lee County Coroner Larry Logan. Cell-phone images show the bloodied bodies of the dead stacked in the prison yard. Problems in South Carolina’s prisons began coming to light long before the riot. Inmates complained in lawsuits that South Carolina’s prisons are home to “uncontrolled violence,” where there are far too few guards, cells are left unlocked and gangs “run free and commit whatever crimes they want within the institution without fear of punish-

ment,” according to some of the 160-plus lawsuits filed against the state Department of Corrections since 2015. “There is no simple fix,” said Bert Useem, a professor at Purdue University who has studied prison riots. “Crucial is strong, effective administration. This means more than military discipline. It also requires provision of programming, cell space that’s adequate and amenities to a reasonable degree.” In South Carolina, last year’s violence included an incident in which two prisoners at Kirkland Correctional Institution in Columbia said they strangled four fellow prisoners to death. They lived in a block where their cells were left unlocked because they were considered trustworthy. One told a reporter they killed because they wanted to be executed, saying they could no longer bear the conditions of prison life. Experts say maintaining proper staffing levels is key to preventing prison riots and disturbances — a persistent problem in South Carolina, where one in five of the state’s prison guard jobs are vacant. In the federal prison system, the ratio is about one corrections officer for every 10 inmates. The riot at Lee occurred with 44 guards on staff for 1,583 inmates — one guard for

every 35 or so prisoners. “Forty-four at Lee is good,” South Carolina Department of Corrections Director Bryan Stirling said at a news conference after the riot. Not all experts agree with Stirling’s assessment. “That certainly sounds like a small number of staff for that number of inmates,” said Michele Deitch, a senior lecturer at the University of Texas at Austin’s Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, who added the security level and layout of a facility must also be taken into account. “You need to have adequate numbers of well-trained, high-quality staff who are properly deployed,” Deitch added. “And that’s just a given in any prison system if you want to operate it safely.” South Carolina’s spends \$20,053 per prisoner. That’s the ninth-lowest in the U.S. in 2015, according to data compiled by the non-profit Vera Institute of Justice. The state cut overall prison spending 2.4 percent over those five years. *Contributing: Tim Smith, Eric Connor, and Paul Hyde of The Greenville (S.C.) News; Nikie Mayo and Kirk Brown of the Anderson (S.C.) Independent Mail.*

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Chinese restrictions on imports creates recycling industry crisis

Penn Waste is just one of many recycling companies in the US feeling the pain after China implemented drastic changes to imported recyclable material.

In January, China imposed radical changes to the levels of contamination they allow in recyclable material and implemented a plan to reduce imported recyclable material while increasing their domestic recovery capabilities.

"The recycling industry was basically turned upside down overnight," said Amanda Davidson, Director of Marketing for Penn Waste.

Previously, China allowed 5 percent contamination, or 92 pounds of trash, in a 1,850-pound bale of recycled paper. Beginning in 2018, China changed those restrictions to a 0.5 percent contamination rate, or 9 pounds of trash in a 1,850 pound-bale of recycled paper.

This is an unrealistic number that recycling companies cannot meet.

"Single-stream recycling makes it easy for customers to recycle but we've seen a dramatic increase in contamination since switching to this method in 2008," said Davidson. "People just throw items in the recycle bin whether its recyclable or not. There are significant consequences if trash is mixed in with the recycling."

Those consequences are currently having an impact on the entire US recycling industry. Since China is the largest buyer of recyclable material, there are limited domestic outlets to get rid of it.

Penn Waste continues to develop short-term and long-term solutions to manage the unpredictable recycling markets, rising contamination rates and other rising business costs.

"At the end of the day, this is not just a Penn Waste issue. It is a global issue," Davidson said. "Recycling is required in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. There is value in recycling but there is also a cost to provide this service. The recycling industry as a whole is revising our pricing model and moving from a commodity-based pricing model to a fee for service pricing model."

To learn more and continue to get updates, visit www.pennwaste.com/sustainability.



Bus trip to see 'Texas Tenors' scheduled for July 13

The Stewartstown Senior Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the American Music Theater on Friday, July 13 to See the "Texas Tenors."

The bus will leave the senior center at 4:15 p.m., then it's on to a stop at Plain & Fancy Family Style Restaurant at 5:45 p.m. for a meal.

The show will start at 8 p.m.

The bus will return to the center at 11:15 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$73, which includes show and meal. Transportation will be extra.

Interested persons are asked to please sign up for this trip by June 1.

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Harford County Public Schools seeks applicant for audit committee

The Board of Education of Harford County is seeking applications from interested county citizens to fill one opening on the school system's audit committee.

The purpose of the five-member committee is to assist the board in fulfilling its fiduciary oversight responsibilities.

The committee serves as an independent and objective party to monitor the Harford County Public Schools financial reporting process and internal controls.

The core function of the audit committee will be to validate the internal auditor's strategy, plan, and performance and seek assurance that action is taken where necessary.

The audit committee consists of five members, two from the board of education and three at-large Harford County citizens.

Citizen members serve a three-year term and are appointed at staggered intervals. Members are appointed by the board of education and may serve two full terms.

The committee meets at least quarterly to review the activities of the Office of Internal Audit. Regular attendance is important in maintaining the continuity and effectiveness of the committee.

Audit committee members serve without compensation. Interested individuals should have audit, accounting, or related financial management experience and be able to read and understand financial statements.

A Certified Public Accountant or Certified Internal Auditor is preferred.

Any Harford County resident interested in applying should send a letter of interest and a biographical sketch to Laura Tucholski, Internal Auditor, Harford County Public Schools, 102 S. Hickory Avenue,

Bel Air, MD 21014, by May 10, 2018.

Letters of interest should include name, address, phone number, and background information containing: reasons for interest in being appointed, a professional resume, and disclosure of any relationships to Harford County Public Schools, such as family members employed by Harford County Public Schools; children and the school(s) they attend; membership in community, social and civic groups; occupation; business contracts with Harford County Public Schools; and availability to attend evening meetings.

For more information, call 410-588-5297.

Lancaster County 50plus EXPO Returning to Shady Maple May 9

Baby boomers, seniors, their families and caregivers will find timely information for living a happy, healthy and productive life at the 19th annual Lancaster County 50plus EXPO (Spring), Wednesday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Shady Maple Conference Center, smörgåsbord building, 129 Toddy Drive, East Earl.

Presented by OLP Events, the Lancaster County 50plus EXPO is a free event that features more than 80 exhibitors displaying products and services in travel, housing, medical services, nutrition, home improvements, finances, healthcare options and more.

Attendees can take advantage of free health screenings and will be

eligible for door prizes.

Live entertainment and demonstrations will include helpful seminars on fire and fall prevention and avoiding senior scams, as well as musical-theater performances and demonstrations on Zumba Gold and creative "tablescaping."

Sponsors for the 2018 Lancaster County 50plus EXPO (Spring) include: 50plus LIFE, Blue Ridge Communications, The Center for Interventional Pain & Spine, ClearCaptions, Landis Communities, Lancashire Terrace Retirement Village, LCTV, Regional Gi, UPMC Pinnacle, WFYL and WHTM abc27.

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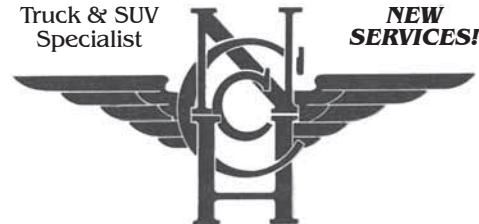
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