#### **Heat wave kills four**

PHILADELPHIA — Health officials in Philadelphia say the deaths of two people Saturday were heat-related, the first in the city stemming from the current heat wave.

A suburban Philadelphia county is also citing heat as a factor in the deaths of two residents earlier in the week.

Department of Public Health spokesman Jeff Moran says hyperthermia was a factor in the death of a 90-year-old woman found by a relative in her South Philadelphia home.

Moran says relatives have told officials that the woman had been using a fan with the windows shut despite efforts by family members to persuade her not to do so.

Moran says a 56-year-old Northeast Philadelphia resident was taken by a relative to the hospital, where he was treated

for hyperthermia but did not survive.

#### Men killed in airplane crash identified

FRANKLIN — Authorities have released the names of two western Pennsylvania men killed in the crash of an experimental plane.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Holly Baker says the plane went down about 11:20 a.m. Saturday in woods southeast of Franklin/Venango Regional Airport in Sandy Creek Township.

The plane was a Nadiq, a fixed-wing, single-engine craft generally built by hobbyists and amateurs.

Trevor Hile, chief deputy coroner in Venango County, says 57-year-old David A. Wagner of Clarion, a former Clarion County commissioner, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hile says the other person in the two-seater aircraft, 54year-old Rob Carbaugh of Seneca, was pronounced dead at UPMC Northwest in Cranberry Township.

The Federal Aviation Administration FAA is investigating the cause of the crash.

#### Tornados strike in northeastern Pa.

WAYMART — The National Weather Service is confirming that no fewer than three tornados tore through northeastern Pennsylvania on Friday night, toppling trees and damaging some buildings as well as cutting power to thousands of resi-

Forecasters said Sunday an EF-2 tornado with wind speeds up to 115 to 125 mph touched down near Honesdale in Ŵayne County and traveled into Pike County.

A smaller EF-1 tornado was confirmed touching down in Susquehanna County and heading into Wayne County near Pleasant Mount. Another EF-1 was active near Hawley in Wayne County and Lackawaxen in Pike County.

No injuries were reported. PPL spokeswoman Martha Herron said about 4,300 customers lost power.

Brian Wrightson, emergency services director for the American Red Cross of Lackawanna County, says 50 to 80 properties had some damage and 14 people were displaced.

#### **Further violence ensues in Philly suburb**

CHESTER — One person was shot to death and two others wounded in a southeastern Pennsylvania city less than 24 hours after officials announced the end of a state of emergency that was declared more than a month ago due to an outbreak of violence.

Police in Chester said they were called shortly after 3:30 a.m. Saturday to a shooting scene and found a man shot in the doorway of a market. Officials say he was taken to Crozer-Chester Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. Another person arrived at the hospital with a gunshot wound that was said to be not life threatening.

Shortly before 1 p.m. Friday, officials say, another man was shot multiple times and taken to the hospital. That was only hours after Mayor Wendell Butler Jr. announced the lifting of a state of emergency imposed June 19 following four homi-

cides in an eight-day span. Butler said late Saturday night that he did not intend to nmediately reimpose the state of emergency and would not be able to discuss the matter with the city council until

The mayor said Friday that some aspects of the emergency measures will continue, including the citywide curfew on minors that will last through August. Fire stations in the city will also continue a gun buyback program through Aug. 7, and anti-violence initiatives will continue through a task force and other means.

### Dinner

Pollock: Tortellini soup, baked chicken breast, bruschetta chicken parmesan, eggplant parmesan, linguini, milano sauce, steak Italiano, Italian green beans with carmelized onions, whole baby carrots, banana wafer pudding, chocolate pudding, honeydew wedge, vanilla pudding, whipped topping



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# bama rallies Democrats

By Michael R. Blood ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Obama and Democratic leaders sought to soothe relations with the party's disgruntled left wing Saturday in advance of elections in which Republican gains could upend the White House agenda.

"Change hasn't come fast enough for too many Americans. I know that," Obama said in a surprise video appearance to liberal activists and bloggers at Las Vegas convention. "I know it hasn't come fast for many of you who fought so hard during the election."

In a year when Democrats are expected to lose seats in Congress, party leaders have grown increasingly concerned with malaise running through the left wing. Liberals who helped elect Obama in 2008 have grown disenchanted on issues from the ongoing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to the failure to create a government-run insurance option in the health care overhaul, and many accommodating Republicans.

In his remarks to the annual Netroots Nation gathering, the president said the combat mission in Iraq would soon end, and that the administration is working to repeal the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays and close the U.S. prison for terrorism suspects at Guantanamo Bay.

"In ways large and small we've LAS VEGAS — President Barack begun to deliver on the change you fought so hard for," Obama said.

We cant afford to slide backward. And that's the choice America faces this November," he added. "Keep up the fight."

Conservative bloggers and activists were meeting in a hotel nearby in what amounted to a rival convention, where Nevada Senate candidate Sharron Angle, a tea party favorite, called for support to oust Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid

Obama's message was amplified by Reid and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who called for setting aside differences to elect Democratic candidates.

Reid earned a burst of applause by telling the Netroots Nation crowd, "I know that there are times, I'm told, I get on your nerves."

He said there might be differences from time to time but "let's all understand this county would be in believe the White House has been a lot more trouble if we weren't around."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who introduced Obama's video, asked the crowd to recognize what's been achieved in Washington since Obama's election and not let differences cause a political fissure.

The day after the election "we want to have no regrets," Pelosi said.

Hundreds of activists and bloggers applauded warmly after the Obama video ended, but some were

not appeased. The video "doesn't really change my views. I'm still waiting for action," said Matthew Filipowicz, 33, a cartoonist and comedian from

Chicago. "Words only do so much." Pelosi received a standing ovation from most of the people in the cavernous, partly filled auditorium at a Las Vegas casino.

When asked a question about the military policy on gay servicemembers, someone shouted from the audience.

"Your impatience is justified," Pelosi responded.

Just two days after Senate Democrats gave up plans to attempt to pass an energy bill that caps greenhouse gases blamed for global warming, Pelosi said "this is not an issue the Senate can walk away from.'

The plan was a priority of Obama, who had hoped to add a climate bill to his list of legislative successes.

'We'll welcome whatever the Senate can pass to reduce our dependence on foreign oil," Pelosi said. "Sooner or later this has to happen.

Reid lamented GOP opposition to the bill and said new, albeit trimmed down, legislation would be introduced. He has said previously it would crack down on oil giants.

## Arson

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The stairwell leads to several second floor apartments, police said, adding that the fire could have trapped the building's tenants had it caught fire instead of extinguishing.

The fire is the third in a line of arsons that police said are potentially linked and said they are closely

investigating with any follow-ups.

The first arson potentially connected to this incident was also directed toward a State College Police Department cruiser, but that fire did only minor damage to the vehicle.

In that incident, which occurred June 21, an officer noticed a burning box on the trunk of a marked police vehicle.

The officer extinguished the

flames before any serious damage was done to the cruiser, according to police.

After inspecting the box, police determined it was actually a homemade bomb.

Police did not say if they think the recent string of arsons have been purposefully targeted toward government offices.

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## Beaver

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Myers said. "I think that they believe that the root cause of negative behavior is density — the more people you put in one place, the worse the behavior is going to be. I'm not sure I agree with that.'

Myers said the 250-256 E. Beaver Ave. property could be designed as a mixed-use building with a business.

area as a restaurant on the first floor or have potential residential complexes on the upper level.

He added that the planning commission is also addressing other issues, including the exact number of floors of the building and the cations of what we put into law."

length of the setback from the street, all according to the borough's standards. "Part of the reason that Beaver

Canyon is Beaver Canyon is that a number of the buildings are ten feet or seven feet from the curb." Myers said. "I mean they're right on top of it. It's worse than if you were in Manhattan." Myers said the planning commis-

sion has to address each issue surrounding the re-zoning of Beaver Other plans in mind are to use the Canyon, which is delaying the final proposal to the borough council. "As many issues as you can think

about, there is usually another one," usually gets built. You have to be posal. very careful to understand the impli-

Myers said the planning commission is also discussing the possibility of a student overlay district, which would offer incentives to developers who provide certain additions not required by law that improve the area.

"If they have a resident manager

and security cameras and things like that," Myers said, "could they then build additional apartments, could they put another story on the building? That's what the incentive is - you do this, and then you can do that." The planning commission will

meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 to continue Myers said. "And whatever you zone the discussion of the re-zoning pro-

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## Webster's

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originality of the music was the theme of the concert series that raises money for charities and worthy causes, Tibbetts said.

"It's kind of keeping with the theme of Webster's," Tibbetts said. "Elaine has always been very good at supporting writers through read-

Entrance into the bookstore was free, but a \$10 donation for the concert — or \$5 donation with a student ID — was suggested.

College Area High School senior,

also performed at the concert. Tiberio-Shultz performed about six songs - some covers, some original at the concert.

Tiberio-Shultz said her original songs were based on her personal experiences as a teenager, with subjects revolving around unrequitedlove and friends separated from each other.

The fundraising event included a silent auction as well with 85 items. Those items ranged from paintings, drawings and photographs to crafts, sculptures and autographed books.

The items for the auction were either items that were on sale at the Ellen Tiberio-Shultz, a State store previously or items donated by patrons, Meder-Wilgus said.

Meder-Wilgus said the starting bid for the auction items ranged from \$5 to \$350, which someone paid for the drawing "Snow, Central Park" by Harold Altman. Meder-Wilgus said the bookstore

has overall received about 33 percent of its goal from Cogster local company that helps raise funds for businesses — but was hoping the event raised a couple more thousand dollars to help during the vacant period the bookstore will not be open.

Regardless, she said she was thankful for all the support the community has shown the bookstore.

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## **Twitter**

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after Adewumi's housing initiative. Ragland's

favorite fakeDavidAdewumi tweet is the account's debut entry: "Months later, I still don't ask you to believe in the administration, legislation, or even me. I'm asking you to believe in the power of We.'

"Î thought maybe he made his that's what he would say," Ragland

said, laughing. "I guess we both made it big time — everyone wants to be us.' Ragland also pointed out that

those following his real Twitter account will pick up on his passion for the Lakers, and the profile picture for fakeUPUAprez is the Los Angeles Lakers icon.

FakeUPUAprez is following Jesus and Malcolm X along with other PUA members, Ragland said.

He said the satire keeps him own fake Twitter account, because humble and reminds him he's just a

regular student.

Adewumi said he doesn't think he's influential enough to satire but nevertheless, he enjoys the

humor. As long as FakeUPUAprez doesn't disrespect his faith, culture, or people in general, Ragland said he loves the Twitter account.

"A friend joked to me that you know you've reached a point where people know you when they start making fake UPUA Twitter accounts," he said.

# Carshow

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Development Jennifer Daniels said. About 250 cars were on hand to be judged. Motorcycles, custom choppers, military vehicles and various collector cars were on display at the All the funds raised at the Last

Cruise show are used by the Youth Services Bureau for community outreach programs, Daniels said. "We're a not-for-profit agency that

provides programming for children and families in Centre County,' Daniels said. In 2009, Last Cruise raised \$15,000 for the Youth Services Bureau, but

the exact total raised in 2010 was not

posted to the Last Cruise Web site said. as of press time Sunday. Last Cruise is a family-friendly classic Corvettes and some unusual show overall, Daniels said. In addi- cars made up the action on both

tion to the cars and food vendors, a variety of activities entertained the children in attendance, including water balloons, face painting, a moon bounce and other kid-friendly areas, she said. After the cars were judged in each

category, the cruising aspect of Last Cruise began to take hold in State College. Starting around 6 p.m., the cars from the show in Boalsburg began

driving up and down College Avenue and Beaver Avenue as part of the Last Cruise. Both streets had residents and visitors of State College lined up on

the sidewalks to catch a glimpse of "They do come down to watch people cruise the block," Hufnagel

A collection of military vehicles,

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street avenues through the night. But Last Cruise was not over. A collection of 50 cars lined the 200 block of Allen Street as part of the Best of the Best Competition between 6 and 8 p.m.

Hanging out with car fans was the best part of the downtown competition, Hufnagel said.

After driving by the event, Jessica Brown (senior-journalism) decided to check out the Best of the Best Competition.

'Now that I know about it I can tell my guy friends and they might be able to come," Brown said.

Even though thunderstorms eventually hit State College Saturday night, Last Cruise was a success, Hufnagel said.

'It's a big show for all the car people," Hufnagel said. "And the kids really do enjoy coming out.'

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