

NEWS IN BRIEF

Taco Bell to host "Be An Angel" campaign

For the seventh year, local Taco Bell restaurants will be participating in the chain's "Be An Angel" campaign to support The Second Mile this holiday season, according to a press release.

The Second Mile provides nine prevention, early intervention, and community-based programs and services free of charge to more than 100,000 Pennsylvania children annually, according to the release. Taco Bell patrons can support the campaign by buying a paper angel available at participating restaurants for a minimum donation of one dollar, according to the release. The angels will be displayed in the restaurants between November 10 and December 22, and all money donated will go toward the "Be An Angel" campaign.

Police: \$280 spent on stolen LionCash card

Police are looking to identify three men shown in surveillance photos in connection with a stolen LionCash card used at six downtown stores on Oct. 31, the State College Police Department said.

The man shown using the card is described as white with a beard and a mustache, wearing a dark coat and a dark ball cap turned backward, police said. Another man in the photos is seen wearing a plaid shirt over a grey hoodie, and a third man is shown wearing a light-colored hoodie, police said.

A student told police he noticed his card went missing during the Oct. 30 Penn State football game, and in the following days about \$280 in purchases appeared on his account, police said. The purchases were made between noon and 4 p.m. on Oct. 31, police said.

Police said the card was used at six downtown stores including Got Used Bookstore, 206 E. College Ave., The Apple Tree, 136 E. College Ave., Pita Pit, 218 E. Calder Way and Lion and Cub Clothing, 226 E. College Ave.

Police: Two thefts from cars reported

Two thefts from cars were reported within the span of an hour Sunday afternoon, the State College Police Department said.

Police said the first theft was reported at about 12:30 p.m., with a FM transmitter and a car radio faceplate stolen from a vehicle parked at 200 Highland Alley. At about 1 p.m., another faceplate and a Garmin GPS navigator were stolen from a car parked at 301 S. Atherton St., police said.

Police did not say whether the vehicles were secured when the items were stolen, and an investigation is ongoing.

Police: Student finds car egged, scratched

A student who parked her car in Lot Orange G at 10 a.m. Monday said she returned two hours later to find her car covered in broken eggs, Penn State Police said.

Eggs were broken on the car's rear passenger side, the driver's side mirror and doors, and shells were found inside the lining of the driver's door window, police said.

The student left to wash her car at noon that day and returned to park it in the same lot, but returned to her car at about 4 p.m. to find scratches she hadn't noticed before on the car's hood, rear panel and passenger side door, police said. The value of the damage is estimated at about \$500, police said.

Ticket on sale for Bon Jovi

Tickets for the Bon Jovi concert at the Bryce Jordan Center will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday.

Tickets cost \$19.50, \$29.50, \$49.50, \$79.50 and \$129. They can be purchased at the Bryce Jordan Center, Eisenhower Auditorium, Penn State Theatre Downtown and Ticketmaster.com. The concert will be held on Feb. 9 at the BJC.

Police: Student's suitcase stolen on bus

A student returning to State College on a Fullington Bus from King of Prussia said his suitcase — containing a laptop and contents valued at \$1,540 — was stolen, Penn State Police said. The student told police the suitcase had been placed in the bus's luggage storage area before the bus departed King of Prussia, but was missing when the bus arrived at Findlay Commons at 3:40 p.m. Monday, police said.

Family: Soldier from Pa. killed in Afghanistan

SCRANTON — Relatives of a soldier from eastern Pennsylvania say he has been killed in Afghanistan.

Family members say 33-year-old Dale Kridlo of Pittston died early Sunday. His grandfather, Alberta Kridlo, says Army officials told the family that he was shot and died from his wounds. Military authorities said Monday they could not immediately confirm the death.

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Weather: Today: High 54, Tonight: Low 35, Tomorrow: High 57. Includes weather icons and extended forecast info.

Jail guards charged over inmate's injuries

By Joe Mandak ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Two county jail guards were arrested on charges that one beat an inmate while the other kept a lookout and then denied the assault in her official report and subsequent interview with authorities.

Allegheny County jail guards Ari Metz, 32, and Marcia Williams, 38, were arrested and arraigned early Monday. They are free on bond pending a preliminary hearing Nov. 16.

Both have been corrections officers for 10 years. They're suspended without pay late last month, along with a third guard who was allegedly present during the beating but has not been charged.

The inmate, David Kipp, suffered a broken nose, a badly bruised face and a perforated ear drum, police said.

Metz and Williams were charged in county court, but Special Agent in Charge Michael Rodriguez, who heads the FBI's Pittsburgh field office, said prosecutors were also looking into whether federal civil rights charges would be filed.

"We're obligated to those law enforcement officers that work in the jail that do serve honorably and do execute, perform their duties within the law" to prosecute those who don't, Rodriguez said at a news conference Monday.

Kipp, 24, was allegedly assaulted

by the guards after his arrest Oct. 13 on charges that he stabbed his live-in companion during an argument.

His defense attorney, Kevin Abramovitz, called the guards' actions "egregious" and "disgusting" but said Kipp won't be commenting because of his criminal charges.

"Whatever reason a person's in a jail cell they should certainly be protected from themselves, from other inmates, and certainly from the staff," Abramovitz said.

Jonathan Stewart, another Pittsburgh attorney, is representing Kipp civilly and said it's "highly likely" Kipp will sue claiming a civil rights violation, even if the feds don't bring such a criminal charge.

Allegheny County police Superintendent Charles Moffatt said the beating allegedly occurred in the jail's intake area after Kipp yelled at guards, but stressed that nothing justified the beating.

"There was some verbal give and take. I didn't say there was any provocation," Moffatt said.

According to the criminal complaints, the jail's medical staff alerted internal affairs officers that Kipp was being treated for facial injuries allegedly inflicted by a guard.

Kipp told investigators he had a "physical confrontation with officers" during processing before Metz and corrections Officer Timothy Miller put him in a deten-

tion cell while Williams stood in the doorway, the complaints said. Kipp claimed Metz punched him up to 20 times in the head and face and only stopped when Kipp began bleeding, the complaint said.

None of the jail's daylight shift sergeants reported any confrontations with Kipp, nor did the three guards questioned by internal affairs investigators, the complaint said.

But surveillance video showed Metz and Miller entering Kipp's cell while Williams stood in the cell door looking around. Forty seconds later, surveillance video showed all three officers leaving the cell, the complaints said.

Moffatt wouldn't say why Miller wasn't charged, but the complaints suggest he is cooperating with investigators. Miller told police he saw Metz hit Kipp 10 to 15 times.

Williams, however, made "no mention of a physical confrontation in her written report," the criminal complaints said.

Mike Manko, a spokesman for District Attorney Stephen Zappala Jr., said county and federal prosecutors must determine whether the case will eventually be prosecuted under state or federal law. The U.S. attorney's office declined to comment on the possibility of federal charges.

Calls to Metz' home phone were not answered and Williams didn't return a message left on a phone listed at her home address.

Icon

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songwriters not just of his era, but of all time," Aquila said. "Before his arrival on the music scene, rock song lyrics generally were about love and written in simple rhymes. Dylan injected the entire pop music scene with a folk sensibility, influencing everyone, including rock artists like the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Bruce Springsteen and Marvin Gaye."

Dylan has performed at the BJC before, but that doesn't seem to have made officials at the venue less excited.

Bernie Punt, BJC director of sales and marketing, said the arena is being set up in an intimate way for Dylan's performance.

"This is quintessential rock history coming into our building," Punt said. "We're making it unique and different from other concerts."

Dylan will also play at a number of universities including Clemson University, the University of Akron and the University of Florida.

"[Dylan] has had an affinity for performing at colleges ever since he started touring in the '60s," Punt said. "He's still one of the hardest working people in show business to this day."

Zak Sobel (senior-Spanish) said Dylan is the pinnacle of musical talent and originality.

"I feel that he is one of the greatest songwriters of all time," said Sobel, a member of the Penn State Songwriters Club. "He is who every songwriter strives to be."

While Sobel said he has tremendous respect for Dylan, he said he never tries to imitate the tunes that made Dylan a musical icon.

"I never cover his music because I don't think that it can be covered," Sobel said. "He is truly unique, and every cover of one of his songs that I've heard has paled

in comparison to his original version."

Many well-known artists including Jimi Hendrix, U2 and Dave Matthews Band have covered Dylan's hit, "All Along the Watchtower" among others.

Sobel said he encourages any student with an interest in music to attend the show.

"This concert is significant because Bob Dylan is one of the all-time greats," he said. "If Bob Dylan comes to your town and you don't see him, there should be a really good reason as to why you're not going."

Dylan has influenced every artist today, either directly or indirectly, Sobel said.

"Even if they don't listen to Bob Dylan, the musicians that they listen to have definitely been influenced in some way by him," he said.

"A piece of Bob Dylan is in every song that is written."

Zoning

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downtown would help solve the problem. Just before the council was about to decide whether or not to send the request back to the planning commission to further deliberate the request, State College Borough Council

President Ron Filippelli asked Sahakian if he wished to comment on the issue.

Approaching the lectern to address the members of council, Sahakian said he understood his rezoning request caused more controversy than he intended.

"We understand the request to rezone the property from R2 to CID has divided the council," he

said. "We respectfully would like to withdraw our request and leave the property the way it is."

Filippelli officially concluded the rezoning efforts and adjusted his position to read the next bullet point on the agenda, moving past the controversial item one last time.

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Football

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must include an increase of at least \$5 on the previous bid, Petulla wrote.

GoPSUsports.com has been auctioning game balls and other game-used equipment for the past several years, Petulla wrote.

The auction is a way that fans can own a "slice" of the unforgettable Penn State moments, Associate Athletic Director for Marketing Greg Myford said.

This game-used ball is particularly special because of the significance of the game, he said.

"Owning a piece of college football history is an understatement

"Owning a piece of college football history is an understatement in this case."

Greg Myford

Associate Athletic Director for Marketing

in this case," Myford said.

Game balls are auctioned from each home game and a few away games, she wrote.

Some of the proceeds from the game ball and equipment auctions go to the Football Letterman's Club Scholarship Fund, she added.

Paternoville Vice President John Tecce (junior-marketing) said alumni will pay upwards of millions to own a piece of history.

Alumni have a special connection to Paterno, he said, because

they have seen him in his prime and watched as he won national championships. Tecce said he wouldn't be surprised to see the bidding reach as high as \$10,000 — but the game itself was priceless.

"No one was really sure when it was going to happen, especially a couple of weeks ago, but to have the electric feeling from Michigan and carry it into this week," he said. "It was an incredible feeling."

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Marcellus

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ty before have been criticized.

Some of MCOR's findings have disagreed with former studies conducted by Penn State. A report co-conducted by former Penn State professor Robert Watson stated that the gas released from the Marcellus Shale could power the country for 100 years.

Last month, Watson confirmed that he stood by that number. MCOR's more conservative esti-

"It is an industrial activity. But as a society, we've gotten accustomed to the comforts this kind of activity creates."

Dave Yoxtheimer

Marcellus Centre for Outreach and Research liaison

mate is "20 plus" years, Yoxtheimer said.

Though Yoxtheimer used to consult for gas companies, he said that the negatives of the process are clear, at one point comparing a drill site to the aftermath of a Penn

State tailgate. "It is an industrial activity," he said. "But as a society, we've gotten accustomed to the comforts this kind of activity creates."

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Alumnus

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"From a producer's standpoint it's an easy way to [raise money], but it's not a very professional way of doing it," Broscoe (senior-film and video) said.

Despite financial issues, White said he is just happy to be working in a field he's always wanted to be a part of.

"It's a big role. Being the actual editor for a documentary, not too shabby for this point in my life," White said.

And while the actual documen-

tary has extreme viewpoints, White said they haven't affected him.

Croschaw said his ultimate goal for viewers is for them to become Christians.

"I want viewers to give this film to one of their secular or liberal friends and listen to Dennis, and just say 'Do you want to know why I'm a conservative, why I voted for Ronald Reagan? Here's this,'" Croschaw said.

White said he worried he would be judged for working on the film.

"I don't want to be labeled as some right-winged bigot," White said.

"But I think our film is unique in that it doesn't really portray us as that."

White said working on the film has made him think about a lot of different subjects, but it hasn't significantly changed his views.

"When you're listening to the same thing over and over again because you're editing over and over, it just becomes background noise," White said. "It's work. It doesn't really affect how I'm feeling about the movie, or how I'm feeling about the political or religious climate."

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