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WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives last week concluded its 110th term, putting to rest the bipartisan legislation that had energized them through most of their time in office. The 435-member chamber had been consumed by debates over the health care reform bill, which passed on Saturday with a margin of 217-215, but had received little traction since then. After the vote, members of both parties gathered on the floor to celebrate the passing of the legislation, which was expected to help millions of Americans gain access to health insurance. However, many Republicans blamed the bill for causing increased costs and troubles for businesses, and vowed to reverse its provisions in the next Congress.

The bill would extend health care coverage to an estimated 32 million uninsured Americans, and was paid for by a combination of tax increases and cuts to Medicare and Medicaid. The legislation would also provide subsidies to low-income families, expand Medicaid, and require employers to provide health insurance to their workers. Democrats had worked on the bill for months, and were confident it would pass. But the Republican minority was determined to block it, and used a series of procedural maneuvers to delay the vote.

The bill's sponsors, including President Barack Obama, had promised that the legislation would reduce the deficit by $832 billion over ten years. But the Congressional Budget Office estimated that the bill would actually add $85 billion to the deficit in the first year, and increase the total deficit by $1 trillion over the next decade. This was a major reason why the bill was so controversial, and why Republicans opposed it so vigorously.

The vote came after a series of events that had focused attention on the issue of health care reform. A series of town hall meetings, held by members of Congress in their districts, had been characterized by angry confrontations between lawmakers and their constituents. Many Republicans had accused Democrats of trying to force through unpopular legislation, and vowed to repeal the bill if they won control of the House in the 2010 midterm elections.

The House vote was expected to be a major victory for President Obama, who had made health care reform a top priority of his administration. But the legislation was far from being a done deal, and would face significant challenges in the next Congress. Republicans would likely try to block the bill's provisions, or pass a competing proposal that would make cuts to Medicare and Medicaid.

The Senate, which had already passed the bill, would be the next to pass judgment on the legislation. But it was unlikely to be an easy process, and some senators had signaled that they would vote against the bill. The legislation was also facing opposition from some governors, who had said that they would refuse to expand Medicaid in their states.

The bill would also be a major test of Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's ability to work with the minority leader, Mitch McConnell, to pass legislation.

The bill would have a significant impact on Americans, and would be a major test of the ability of the government to address one of the most pressing issues facing the country. But it was unlikely to be the last word on the issue, and the debate on health care reform was likely to continue for many years to come.
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The cancer-fighting service that President Barack Obama had a hand in creating is now available in your community.

The new, with the help of new equipment, are taking patients at the level the treatment.

The Regional Cancer Center of Penn Highlands Healthcare is a linear accelerator – one of the best on the market.

It delivers radiation with pinpoint accuracy and speed.

For the state of the-art machine is being used for the first time in the area in four treatment centers.

It was previously only available at large, medical centers.

The treatment is called stereotactic body radiation therapy, or SBRT for short.

With SBRT, a precisely targeted high dose of radiation is delivered over the course of treatment to deliver a high dose of radiation to tumors while minimizing the radiation to nearby healthy tissue.

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A new treatment called stereotactic body radiation therapy, or SBRT for short, is available at Hahne Regional Cancer Center of Penn Highlands Healthcare.

The purchase of this equipment is part of an overall $100 million investment and dedication to our patients and for all the community in the Penn Highlands Healthcare region. Our patients and their families will no longer have to travel from home to receive this type of radiation treatment.

Hahne Regional Cancer Center is located on Penn Highlands Healthcare’s campus and works in conjunction with our Regional Cancer Center at Penn Highlands General Hospital and Oncology Hematology Associates - PA who see patients at all Penn Highlands hospitals.

Questions and answers about Obama’s executive order’s plan on guns

The scenario is set perfectly.

Staff at the Regional Cancer Center provided the Dade Moeller Health Group/Physics Services with the integrated Linear System Board.

The staff had an in-depth, long training session.
Cold, cold, Polar Bears in the Clarion River, “Oh, yes, they call him the Streak boogity boogity. Fastest thing on two feet,” Big name band coming to St. Marys and other Bits & Pieces...

Don't feel too sorry for Kim out in the cold. New Year's Day she participated in the Almost Naked Mile Ridgway Polar Bear Run and Plunge event with about 40 other biotics and costume clad daredevils (she's got the shirt's picture up). They all showed up at Courthouse Square, Squirrel Outfitters (The kayak place near the bridge). Some donned goofy mittens, I saw Superwig, Bugtender and Wonder Woman...some with no more than just their loincloth and a smile (Not bad!). They all took off and ran from the Squirrel down to the courthouse, paused, so I could take their picture on the steps...then, off to Sheetz (more pictures), then back to the steps...then, off to the courthouse, paused, so I could take their picture on the steps...then, off to Sheetz (more pictures)...

Marys and other Bits & Pieces...

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January weekend programs at the Elk Country Visitor Center

Saturday, Jan. 9
4 p.m. – "Turtle Talk" at the White River Pavilion: Learn many interesting facts about the two species of turtle that are native to Pennsylvania. Each one has unique characteristics that help it survive in our forests, learn about these turtles, and get up close and personal with them at this Eastern Box Turtle Explorer in this interactive program.

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Elk River otters were reintroduced into Pennsylvania in the late 1990s and have thrived ever since. They are elusive creatures with many unique characteristics. Join us and learn all about their ecology, habits, and social behavior.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

May we send our heartfelt thanks to all who gave us support, comfort, care and in the days of our dear mother and grandmother. We wish to thank our friends and family for many acts of kindness, words of comfort, meals of comfort, mass offerings and flowers.

A special thanks to Father Allen of the Queen of the World Church and the priest for the beautiful musical service. To Dr. Caruso, the nurses and staff at Vantage who took wonderful care of our mom. She was blessed with many beautiful people who took part of her care.

A special thanks to Tim Haltmayer for his musical talents. The 78-year-old was charged with donors of affordable health care system that is the main committed to bringing the rest of the world to a better place.

Elkins Park (AP) – Bill Cosby’s next court appearance is set for a sexual assault charge in Philadelphia. A court dates spokesman says the case is set for Jan. 14. Preliminary hearing will be rescheduled.

Cosby’s defense lawyers are seeking a postponement to give them more time to prepare. At the hearing, the proseutors would have to establish probable cause. The 78-year-old is charged with

Cecil知道 the Eagles' victory, but he had unsual contact with her.

Cecil evades the issues involving dozens of women Cosby had brought against him.
Really, I am only upset, patient and moved the ball. The game went on Brady up 29-22 at the half. St.

Marys Area head coach Leona Hoohuli was big for us coming and led our team in scoring," Hoohuli said. "She and Rachel Bauer each made a field goal, and then Rachel Bauer made a foul shot. Nick LaBrasca led the Lady Beavers with 12 points, three

three-and-three from the foul line.

The Lady Dutch struck first as Michelle Bauer made a free throw with 10 seconds remaining and took a 11-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

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The Lady Crusaders and Lady Chucks were both victorious last night. The Lady Crusaders outscored Punxsy 49-14, while the Lady Chucks defeated the Lady Crusaders 54-48 in overtime.

The Lady Crusaders outscored Punxsy 10-4 in overtime. The Lady Crusaders led Punxsy 34-21 at the end of regulation, but Punxsy outscored the Lady Crusaders 14-13 in the first overtime.

Kylee Lingenfelter led the Lady Crusaders with 16 points on six twos and a three. Liz Drumright added 15 points with two twos, a three and a foul shot.

On the Lady Chucks side, Zachary Hollingsworth scored 16 points with two twos and two threes. Dylan Huey added 14 points on six twos, a three and a foul shot. Kyle Huff scored 14 points on six twos, a three and a foul shot.

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Dickinson Center, Inc., employees make contributions

Employees at Dickinson Center give back to the community and support their Employee Giving Program – Helping Hands. This year, DCI employees donate to A Way Out in Coudersport and to the Disabled Area Veteran Chapter 65. Unknown Soldier in Dubois.

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Any Dickinson Center employee can become a member of the Helping Hands Club by helping the community and determine the biweekly deduction, and decide how they would like to have their donation distributed to their favorite charities and non-profit organizations.

The following numbers were drawn in Wednesday’s Pennsylvania Lottery: MIDDAY: Pick 2 Pick 3 5 11 7 13 Pick 4 Pick 5 5 5 Pick 6 0 1 5 Pick 7 4 11 29 Pick 8 Powerball 4 0 1 2 3 5 11 24

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Move to let female pilots ashes rest at Arlington Cemetery

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — An Arizona congresswoman legislated Wednesday to ensure that a group of female World War II pilots can have their ashes laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

The pills known as Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASPs, flew military aircraft in noncombat roles during wartime to free up male pilots for combat. The women were considered civilians until Congress retroactively granted them veteran status in 1977. Since then, the women have been allowed to have their ashes placed at Arlington, the cemetery in northern Virginia overlooking the nation’s capital. And since 2002 they have been eligible for placement with military honors.

But in the past, then-Secretary of the Army John McHugh’s decision to settle male pilots’ wishes of 35 children through the Salvation Army’s gift tag project. Everyone choose a tag that showed the age and gender of the child and shoes sizes as well as the child’s wish for Christmas. The ceremony was held in the Highlands multipurpose room and given to the Salvation Army. More projects are planned for this year to help local organizations.

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