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STATE

Investment banker blames father at NY insider trading trial

NEW YORK — An investment banker defending himself against insider trading charges blamed his father Wednesday, saying through his lawyer that his father triggered over \$1 million in illegal stock trades after hearing him talk about upcoming mergers and acquisitions. Assistant Public Defender Mark Gombiner said it was a "sad story" that his client, Sean Stewart, was on trial because his father, Robert Stewart, "ended up betraying his son." He called the father "weak, foolish and selfish." Gombiner said in an opening statement in Manhattan federal court that the son, a 35-year-old Yale-educated former athlete who was valedictorian of his high school class in North Merrick on Long Island, was making nearly \$1 million annually as a banker before his arrest on insider trading charges.

NATION

Gun range owned by NY drug rescuer burglarized

LIONSVILLE, Pa. — Pennsylvania state police are investigating a burglary at a gun range owned by a man jailed on weapons charges stemming from an apparent attempt to rescue a heroin addict in New York City. Troopers from the Fogelsville barracks say John Cramsey's High Ground Tactical gun range in Upper Milford Township was burglarized sometime between July 19 and Tuesday at 11:20 a.m., when the break-in was discovered. Cramsey was one of three Pennsylvanians arrested on weapons charges June 21 as they prepared to enter the Holland Tunnel in a truck carrying weapons. Cramsey, whose daughter died of a heroin overdose, had posted online he was heading to New York to "rescue" a 16-year-old girl whose friend had overdosed.

—The Associated Press

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C-PP SCHOOL BOARD

Northside Blodgett sale vote set

Company looking to buy former school and land for \$200,000

By Shawn Vargo
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PAINTED POST - The Corning - Painted Post School Board set a public vote for the sale of the

Northside Blodgett School property for Sept. 20 at its meeting Wednesday. "We're looking forward to positive results," C-PP Superintendent Mike Ginalski said. "But ultimately, it's the voters of the school district that will decide if the sale will go through." Arbor Housing and Development is seeking to

buy the former school and land for \$200,000. According to Arbor Housing and Development President and CEO Jeffrey Eaton, the plan is to demolish the building and create clean lots that can be developed into single-family market rate homes.

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The sale of Northside Blodgett awaits a public vote in September. ERIC WENSEL/THE LEADER

CORNING INC.

Foreseeable progress



Corning Incorporated's Chief Financial Officer Tony Tripeny talks about the company's second quarter as Vice President of Corporate Communications Dan Collins looks on during a press conference Wednesday morning. ERIC WENSEL/THE LEADER

Corning Inc. expects continued growth

By Jeffery Smith
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CORNING — Corning Inc. reported a profit of \$2.2 billion in the second-quarter of 2016, about \$1.7 million more of a profit than last year. Tony Tripeny, senior vice president and corporate controller, said Corning Inc. had a very good second-quarter. "We're very pleased with the results," Tripeny said. "We said Quarter 1 would be our lowest quarter, and I'm happy that turned out to be the case." Tripeny said Corning Inc. realized a strong growth in optical communications. "That business experienced a software implication issue (in the first quarter)," Tripeny said. "The good news is the production is back

to full capacity, and that happened toward the end of the second-quarter. Our sales went up 28 percent, better than we expected." Tripeny said even more important than the growth in the second-quarter is what Corning Inc. expects to happen in the third-quarter. "We expect our sales and our earnings-per-share to be better than the current quarter, or the third-quarter last year," Tripeny said. "We feel really good about where we are from a performance standpoint." Wendell Weeks, chairman, CEO and president of Corning Inc. agreed. "The sequential improvement surpassed our expectations and reflects increasing momentum in our businesses that we expect to continue through the second half of this year," Weeks said. "We anticipate both

sequential and year-over-year sales and EPS growth in the third quarter." Corning Inc. expects to see continued growth in the optical communication business. "The strong demand is definitely making a positive impact," Tripeny said. "We also saw some growth in specialty materials and in Gorilla Glass. Not quite as much as we had expected, but we still saw some nice growth." Dan Collins, Corning Inc. vice president for corporate communications, said that industry is impacted by the fact that many of the major manufacturers have pushed their introduction of new devices to later this year, which has an effect on anticipated growth.

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NEW YORK ENERGY O'Mara calls for less regulation

By Stephen Borgna
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CORNING — Sen. Tom O'Mara, R-Big Flats, called for a reduction in regulatory "burdens" on New York's energy industry during Rep. Tom Reed's, R-Corning, manufacturing summit at Corning-Painted Post High School Thursday. "We have - because of the regulatory burdens and laws we have in this state - we have some of the highest energy costs in the country, despite the massive reserves of natural gas that we have under our footprint here in the Southern Tier," O'Mara said.

O'Mara followed by expressing his concern for the environment and acknowledged that many people are concerned as well.

"As chairman of the Environmental Conservation Committee in Albany, I consider myself, and I'm sure everybody in this room considers themselves to be conservationists, environmentalists, concerned about our environment and the well-being of our clean water, our clean air and the future of the environment in this country," he said.

"None of us want to degrade that in any way, shape or form," he added. However, he said

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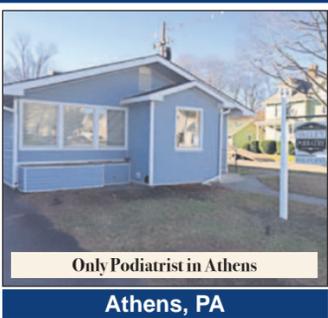
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DEM 2016 CONVENTION

Democrats highlight diversity, but face gap with white men

By Bill Barrow
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Democratic National Convention speaker's lineup has highlighted an increasingly diverse country that could soon elect the first female president to succeed its first black chief executive.

Yet the stream of women, African-Americans, Latinos, gay Americans — from U.S. senators and celebrities to activists, rank-and-file citizens and, Thursday, Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton herself — also serves as a tacit reminder of Democrats' struggles to connect with a majority of heterosexual white men.

"It's just sad," says Dave "Mudcat" Saunders, a Democratic strategist turned Donald Trump supporter who says his party "has abandoned" culturally conservative white men like himself.



Former President Bill Clinton speaks during the second day session of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday in Philadelphia. CAROLYN KASTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

It's a long-developing gap that bolsters Republican control of Congress and most statehouses. It could play into the hands of Republican Trump, whose path to the White House depends on whites drawn to his blistering critiques of elitism and "political correctness" in the America of Clinton and Barack Obama.

White men still make up about a third of the typical presidential electorate, and will be crucial to Trump's

fortunes in Rust Belt states that have seen a declining middle class. They also could tip the balance in battlegrounds like Virginia and Florida, states Obama won twice.

Saunders says both parties are "playing wedge and identity politics" on guns, gay rights and other issues.

Republicans emphasized "law and order" at their convention in Cleveland, while Democrats on Tuesday welcomed "Mothers

of the Movement," black moms whose sons died at the hands of police. Republicans welcomed National Rifle Association leaders; Democrats are featuring families of gun violence victims.

Democratic pollster Mark Mellman described "a cultural gap" that leaves both parties playing to their advantages. But Saunders says Trump has tapped into a "legitimate" frustration acute among small-town and rural white men whose fathers and grandfathers once helped elect Democrats.

"They see no opportunity, no hope," continued Saunders, who advised John Edwards' presidential campaigns and Jim Webb's brief bid this year. "Then they see Democrats up there talking about diversity and trends and what we'll be like in 40 years. This country needs help now, and they know it."

CONVENTION JILL STEIN

Green Party's Stein seeks Sanders' backers

By Kathleen Ronayne
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Angry and disaffected Bernie Sanders' backers have a new rallying cry: "Jill not Hill."

That's Green Party candidate Jill Stein, whose liberal agenda of tuition-free college, \$15-per-hour minimum wage and a renewable energy economy by 2030 offers a home to Sanders' supporters disillusioned by the two-party political system and unwilling to back Democrat Hillary Clinton.

"We are standing up together, we are supporting the Bernie delegates who liberated themselves tonight from the Democratic Party," Stein belted through a megaphone to cheering supporters outside the Democratic convention Tuesday night.

Stein is a 66-year-old doctor and political activist from Massachusetts who, like Clinton, was born in Illinois and raised in a Chicago suburb. She is poised

to become the Green Party's 2016 presidential nominee early next month, a title she won in 2012.

Then, Stein failed to crack even half a million votes. This year, detractors warn she could become a Ralph Nader-like candidate, taking enough votes from Clinton to deliver Republican nominee Donald Trump a victory in November.

Nader, the Green Party's nominee in 2000, captured nearly 3 million votes. Many Democrats argue it was Nader who kept Democrat Al Gore from winning the White House over Republican George W. Bush.

Jason Sherry, a Sanders' delegate from Colorado, warned about helping Trump.

"If you're in a battleground state," he said. "You've got to suck it up and vote for Hillary."

Clinton's campaign is monitoring many of Sanders' supporters who, for now, seem unwilling to get behind her as the nominee despite the senator's pleas.

ENERGY

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afterward that excessive regulation is holding back the state's energy sector, which has a ripple effect on

other businesses.

"But we are going so far in New York state, ahead of anyone else in this country let alone the world in regard to putting burdens on our energy markets in this state," O'Mara said. "It is extremely

stifling to business in this state."

The senator said he is supportive toward the development of clean, renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power, but added that the technology won't be enough without the support of other methods such as nuclear power.

"It's not just going to be wind and solar that can carry the day for us, particularly for high-volt users in this country," O'Mara said. "We're going to need the backbone support of the large-scale electricity producers, such as our nuclear plants in Oswego County that are threatened right now."

The James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant in Scriba on the shore of Lake Ontario near Oswego plans to close in 2016 due to high operating costs.

SCHOOL BOARD

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The property consists of the full block bounded by Princeton Avenue, Cayuta Street, Onondaga Street and Kingsbury Avenue.

According to Ginalski, the school district, as well

as Arbor Housing, has sent letters to the surrounding neighborhood to keep it apprised of the situation.

"We've received a handful of questions about specifics and have referred them to Arbor," Ginalski added.

In another item from Wednesday's meeting, the

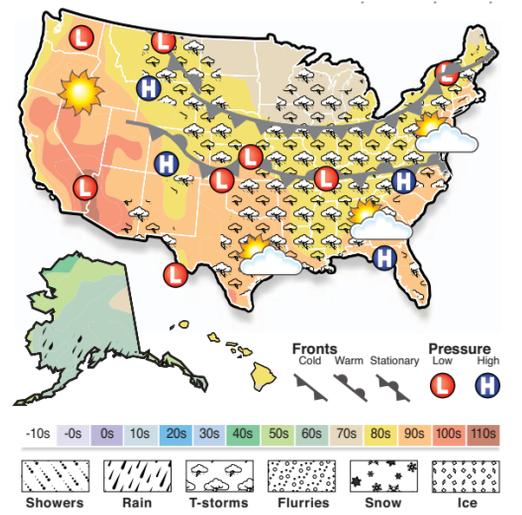
Board approved a contract for two school resource officers for the upcoming school year.

"It will be the same as last year - one for the high school and one for the middle school," Ginalski said.

"It's been a wildly successful program."

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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CORNING INC.

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Corning Inc. reported the second-quarter earnings per share of \$1.87, reflecting a one-time gain of \$2.7 billion on strategic realignment of Dow Corning. Earnings, adjusted for non-recurring gains, were .37 cents per share.

Optical Communications sales increased 28 percent sequentially on strong demand and cable production recovery, exceeding management expectations. Corporate gross margin exceeded guidance by more than one percentage point, benefiting from higher sales and operational improvements in Optical

Communications. The strategic realignment of Dow Corning Corporation was a significant milestone in focusing Corning's portfolio, and added \$4.8 billion in cash. Shares of Corning Inc. dropped about 1 percent when the stock market closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday, down .22 cents at \$21.49.

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