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Rescuer needs rescued

Authorities in northwestern Pennsylvania say a woman who tried to rescue a cat from a tree ended up needing a rescue herself. A7

Six die in fire

A teenager on a Father's Day visit to Newark to honor his deceased dad died, along with his mother and four others, when fire destroyed a three-story home early Sunday. A8



Pirates lose

The Pittsburgh Pirates' struggling relief pitching of late finally cost them a victory. The bullpen endured another meltdown Sunday, blowing a two-run lead in the eighth inning to help the Miami Marlins win, 3-2. B1

Tattoo trouble

A man with a realistic-looking tattoo of a gun had the real thing tucked into his waistband when he was arrested. B5

Obituaries

No obituaries reported today

Tomorrow's Forecast



Mostly sunny. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Hot with highs in the mid-80s. Chance of rain 40 percent.

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75 Cents



Employees of Owens-Illinois Plant 19 in Crenshaw celebrated certification by the Global Food Safety Initiative. From left are Scott Kurth, Richard Barracough, Steven Jenkins, Steven McPherson, Kim Wood, Jamie Wood, Jake Stanisch, Gerard Cheattle, Ron Britton, Jennifer Lundberg, Denver Preston, Mark Croyle, Dan Knuckles, MaryJo Meredith, Chris Oakes, Bob Martini, Al Martin, Steven J Gabel and Bill Jones. (Photo by Nick Hoffman)

Glass plant receives certification

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BROCKWAY — For years, glass container workers at Owens-Illinois' plants in Brockway have chanted the mantras, "Glass keeps it tasting better" and "Only the best comes in glass."

Thanks to efforts at Plant 19 in Crenshaw, the best has gotten better.

Brockway

Employees at Crenshaw recently celebrated their achievement of certification by the Global Food Safety Initiative.

The GFSI is a global certification body focused on ensuring the safety and integrity of food products and packaging to prevent consumer in-

jury and/or illness.

Achieving certification strengthens the plant's relationship with and ability to serve food and beverage customers.

The certification effort began several months ago and included a review of existing processes and procedures as well as implementation of some new ones. The plant assembled a special Food Safety team to implement a number of pre-requisite

programs such as Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Points, Hygiene, Maintenance Controls, Sanitations and the designation of a High Care Area.

Plant Manager Al Martin said, "Our employees here at the Crenshaw plant embraced the opportunity to establish GFSI certification and performed with exemplary success. The plant has provided qual-

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Prison board discusses solutions to overcrowding at Clearfield County jail

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CLEARFIELD — More beds may be a solution to overcrowding at the Clearfield County jail.

At Thursday's Clearfield County Prison Board meeting, Warden Greg Collins discussed adding more beds to the jail.

Collins said the jail has several cells that are single-bed cells. If the jail would have bunks constructed, some of those cells could hold more inmates.

Collins said the jail could add 20-28 more bunks and eliminate some of the overcrowding issues. However, Collins said he would have to check the state requirements regarding the staff-to-inmate ratio and regulations regarding how many single-bed cells the jail would have to keep. Collins said even if double-beds are added to the cells, if necessary, one of the beds can be kept empty.

The board also recommended Collins check the cost of adding more staff and expenses associated with having more inmates versus the costs of housing the extra inmates at other facilities.

Collins said not only could the extra beds cut down on the number of inmates being housed in other facilities, but it could possibly generate more income by allowing the county to house inmates from other counties.

The board directed Collins to investigate the costs and to present the information at the next meeting.

The board held a closed meeting to discuss personnel

issues. When it reconvened, members voted to hire Steven M. Smith as deputy warden of operations, effective June 23.

According to previously published Courier-Express articles, the board appointed Deputy Warden Greg Collins as warden after the retirement of longtime Warden Sam Lombardo.

Upon further discussion, the board decided it would be prudent to hire two deputy wardens. The deputy warden of operations will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the jail, while the deputy warden of programs is in charge of programs such as work-release, drug and alcohol treatment and other programs.

On May 27, he county accepted the resignation of Wendy Compton, who had been hired as deputy warden of operations April 21.

In other business, Collins reported at the beginning of May, the inmate work-release program had five participants. One participant was added and two were paroled and the month ended with four participants.

The board accepted the retirement of Mary Miller. Collins said Miller is employed by CIU 10 and started teaching the GED class with the inmates Feb. 1, 1989. She then began teaching alternative education high school classes in October 1999. Miller will retire June 30.

"She will be nearly impossible to replace," Collins said. "She cared about the inmates and always had their best interests at heart. There's no way to count how many GEDs and high school diplomas have been earned through Mary's classes."



The Juniata Elementary and the DuBois Area Middle School in the DuBois Area School District have earned the Governor's Award for Excellence in Academics, presented to schools that scored 90 or better on the 2012-13 School Performance Profiles. From left are: Sykesville Elementary Principal Marianne Konior, formerly middle school principal; Michael Maholtz, middle school assistant principal; Wendy Benton, middle school principal; and Barbara Jo Smith, Juniata Elementary principal. (Photo by Elaine Haskins)

Two DuBois area schools receive Governor's Award for Excellence

By Elaine Haskins

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DUBOIS — DuBois Area School District Superintendent J. Mark Heckman announced that Juniata Elementary and the DuBois Area Middle School earned the Governor's Award for Excellence in Academics, presented to schools that scored 90 or better on the 2012-13 School Performance Profiles.

Juniata Elementary attained a score of 91.1 percent and the middle school obtained a 90.4 percent.

The districts received a proclamation from Gov. Tom Corbett honoring the schools for the accomplishment.

"This is a reflection of the fantastic staff and students that we have across the district," Heckman said at Thursday's school

board meeting and presented administrators of the schools with banners given to the district by Corbett. "We really would have liked to present this in front of the student body because they are the ones who earned this. However, we received it with not enough notice for the students."

The proclamation, read by Heckman, referenced the two schools as serving as role models to its peers across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and for their ability to showcase what can be achieved when quality educational programs, enthusiastic teachers and staff, dedicated administrators, parents and a supportive community come together on behalf of students. It stated that the state is proud of the accomplishments of Juniata and middle school students, staff and parents.

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