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## Case

Additionally, the board has recruited long-time volunteer Mary Ann Quinn to serve as an office assistant while the hiring process continues for the administrative assistant position.


“This is a unique position to be in, hiring for both staff members at the same time, but we are working diligently to ensure that the office is adequately run during the campaign season,” said Wagner. “We are confident that we have an appropriate structure in place, and are so appreciative of both Kelly and Mary Ann for committing their time and talents.”

Case said the strength of the local United Way lies in the mission. “The faces the community sees may be different, but the end result is always the same.

“Mary Ann and I are honored to be able to carry that mission to the community again this year,” Case concluded.

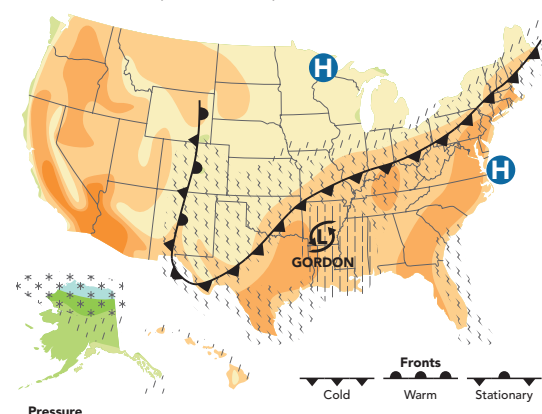
Tonight, the local United Way will celebrate the 20th annual Pig Roast/Clam Bake, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Bradford Township Lions Club.

**WEATHER**

**National weather**  **AccuWeather.com**

Forecast for Thursday, September 6, 2018

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



**LOCAL FORECAST**

**Today**

Showers and thunderstorms are likely today with otherwise mostly cloudy skies and a high near 77 degrees. Tonight there is a chance of showers with mostly cloudy skies and a low around 58 degrees.

**Extended Forecast**

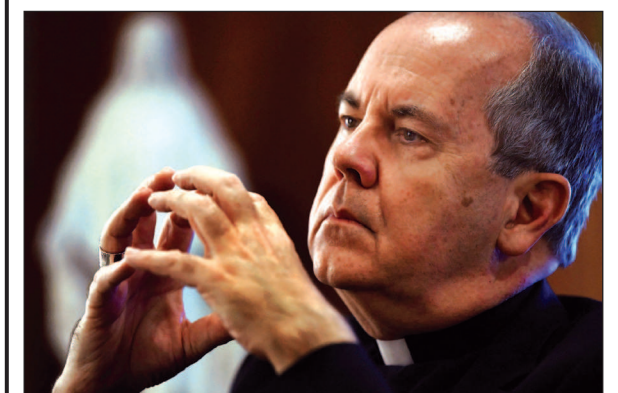
Friday there is a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms with otherwise mostly cloudy skies and a high near 73 degrees. Friday night will be mostly cloudy with a low around 53 degrees. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high near 68 degrees. Saturday night there is a chance of showers with mostly cloudy skies and a low around 50 degrees. Sunday there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms with otherwise mostly cloudy skies and a high near 66 degrees.

**BRADFORD READINGS**

Wednesday, September 5, 2018

Midnight . . . . .	68	9 a.m. . . . .	76	6 p.m. . . . .	84
1 a.m. . . . .	67	10 a.m. . . . .	78	7 p.m. . . . .	82
2 a.m. . . . .	67	11 a.m. . . . .	81	8 p.m. . . . .	79
3 a.m. . . . .	65	Noon . . . . .	83	9 p.m. . . . .	77
4 a.m. . . . .	64	1 p.m. . . . .	84	10 p.m. . . . .	74
5 a.m. . . . .	63	2 p.m. . . . .	86	11 p.m. . . . .	72
6 a.m. . . . .	63	3 p.m. . . . .	86	Last year	
7 a.m. . . . .	62	4 p.m. . . . .	86	High . . . . .	60
8 a.m. . . . .	67	5 p.m. . . . .	86	Low . . . . .	45

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**Butch Comegys/The Times-Tribune via AP**  
**In this Aug. 21, 2018 photo, Joseph Bambera, Roman Catholic bishop of Scranton, discusses the clergy abuse crisis in an interview with The Times-Tribune in Scranton. Bambera is reckoning with his own role, revealed in federal court a decade ago, in the system that protected pedophile priests.**

## As bishop looked on, abusive ‘Father Ned’ got new assignment

By **MICHAEL RUBINKAM**  
 Associated Press

A Roman Catholic bishop who apologized to his flock last month for the “misguided and inappropriate decisions of church leaders” is reckoning with his own role — revealed in federal court a decade ago — in the system that protected pedophile priests.

Scranton Bishop Joseph Bambera handled three sexual misconduct cases during his three-year tenure as diocesan vicar for clergy. He testified about one of them in a 2007 civil trial over clergy abuse.

Under questioning from a plaintiff’s lawyer, Bambera acknowledged the diocese ignored its own policy by failing to report “Father Ned” — a pseudonym used in court — to civil authorities. He testified that Father Ned was removed from ministry only temporarily before getting another parish assignment. Once there, Bambera told the jury, Father Ned was caught “grooming” a boy for sexual assault.

The Associated Press has learned that Father Ned’s real name is the Rev. Robert Gibson, who died in 2012. Gibson is one of about 300 predator priests named in a landmark Pennsylvania grand jury report that said more than 1,000 children in six Catholic dioceses have been abused since the 1940s.

Bambera’s participation in the Gibson case highlights the fact that some of today’s bishops, while they were rising through the ranks, helped their superiors shield priests accused of abuse from law enforcement and allowed them to continue in ministry — or at least had knowledge of the cover-up by senior church officials and didn’t blow the whistle.

“He knew. He was part of the system,” said Marci Hamilton, a University of Pennsylvania legal expert on child sexual abuse and the founder of CHILD USA, an advocacy group.

Bambera, who has emphasized his zero-tolerance policies toward clergy abuse since becoming Scranton’s bishop in 2010, said Bishop James Timlin had already decided to reassign Gibson to another parish by the time Bambera became vicar in 1995. He said he worked to make sure Gibson and other priests accused of abuse were eventually barred from ministry.

“Could I have done things better? Do I wish that there were things that were different in those days? Yeah, I do, I do,” Bambera told the AP. “I wish that law enforcement was engaged on a much more regular basis than it had been.” But he said there was only so much he could do: “I worked for Bishop Timlin and the decisions were his to make, they weren’t mine.”

On Friday, Bambera barred Timlin from representing the diocese in public, citing his failure to protect children from abusive priests. Bambera said in a statement announcing Timlin’s punishment that the grand jury report had also “caused me to reflect on my own role in handling allegations of abuse in the church” and “to consider my role and past actions in protecting children.”

Bambera isn’t the only current Pennsylvania bishop whose handling of old abuse cases has come under scrutiny. Like Bambera, Pittsburgh Bishop David Zubik and Allentown Bishop Alfred Schlert were, at one time, high-ranking church officials tasked with investigating reports of sexual misconduct.

The grand jury said Zubik, on behalf of Pittsburgh Bishop Donald Wuerl, wrote a 1991 letter giving permission to a known child molester to transfer to a parish in the Diocese of Reno-Las Vegas. Wuerl, now a cardinal and the archbishop of Washington, D.C., has himself come under fierce criticism over his tenure in Pittsburgh. In Allentown, the grand jury said Schlert was involved in the diocese’s 2002 effort to discredit a victim of priestly abuse. The bishop has flatly denied it.

## Series

underwater life in “Erth’s Prehistoric Aquarium Adventure”; and a return of “Charlotte’s Web.”

Prices are kept to a minimum through sponsors such as the Kiwanis Club of Bradford, grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, and other gifts and endowments.

This year, a Bradford United Way Community Impact Grant will underwrite a series of free Saturday morning smART workshops that allow children in preK-4th grade to create as well as observe art. Programs in that series begin in October and will be “Colorful Yoga,” “StoryFaces,” “Family Folk Dance Party” and “Books and Brushes.”

The Kaleidoscope public offerings for 2018-19 are as follows:

- Oct. 13 — Colorful Yoga, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaisdell Hall, a smART Workshop for children pre-K through 4th grade and their families. Free.
- Nov. 3 — Christopher Agostino’s StoryFaces, 10-11 a.m., Blaisdell Hall. Audience volunteers will be brought on stage and face painted to illustrate the stories as Agostino tells them. A smART Workshop for children pre-K through 4th grade and their families. Free.
- Dec. 6 — “The Nutcracker,” 7 p.m., Bromeley Family Theater, a family-friendly one-hour performance by the New York Theatre Ballet. \$10 for students; \$15 for adults.

- Jan. 12 — Family Folk Dance Party, 10 a.m., Blaisdell Hall. A smART Workshop for children pre-K through 4th grade and their families. Free.
- Feb. 5 — “Erth’s Prehistoric Aquarium,” 7 p.m., Bromeley Family Theater. For elementary schoolchildren and their parents. \$10 for all seats.
- Feb. 9 — Books and Brushes, 10-11 a.m., Blaisdell Hall. A smART Workshop for children pre-K through 4th grade and their families. Free.
- May 3 — “Charlotte’s Web,” 7 p.m., Bromeley Family Theater. Theatreworks USA’s stage production of the beloved classic story for elementary schoolchildren and their families. \$10 for all seats. Come at 6 p.m. for a petting zoo.

## Kavanaugh’s lips sealed on White House subpoenas, pardons

By **MARK SHERMAN**  
**and LISA MASCARO**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressured by Democrats with Donald Trump on their minds, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh rejected repeated requests at Wednesday’s Senate confirmation hearing to reveal his views about a president pardoning himself or being forced to testify in a criminal case.



**AP Photo/Andrew Harnik**  
**President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court nominee, Brett Kavanaugh testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday for the second day of his confirmation to replace retired Justice Anthony Kennedy.**

For a second day, the judge nominated by Trump insisted he fully embraced the importance of judicial independence. But he refused to provide direct answers to Democrats who wanted him to say whether there are limits on a president’s power to issue pardons, including to himself or in exchange for a bribe. He also would not say whether he believes the president can be subpoenaed to testify.

“I’m not going to answer hypothetical questions of that sort,” Kavanaugh said in response to a question from Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont about pardons. Still, he began his long day in the witness chair by declaring that “no one is above the law.”

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearing has strong political overtones ahead of the November congressional elections, but as a practical matter Democrats lack the votes to block Kavanaugh’s confirmation.

They are concerned that Kavanaugh will push the

court to the right on abortion, guns and other issues, and that he will side with President Trump in cases stemming from special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election and possible ties to the Trump campaign. The 53-year-old appellate judge answered cautiously when asked about most of those matters, refusing an invitation from Democratic Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut to pledge to step aside from any Supreme Court cases dealing with Trump and Mueller’s investigation.

Kavanaugh’s most uncomfortable moment may have come near the

end of nearly 12 hours in the witness chair, when Democratic Sen. Kamala Harris asked whether he had discussed the investigation with anyone at a law firm founded by Marc Kasowitz, a onetime lawyer for Trump. Kavanaugh said he couldn’t recall any conversations, but asked for a list of lawyers at the firm. Harris said she thought Kavanaugh had a name in mind but did not want to reveal it. She promised to follow up, amid Republican complaints that she was being unfair.

Protesters continued their efforts to interrupt the hearings, but senators basically ignored their shouts as they were removed

by police. U.S. Capitol Police said 66 people were removed from the committee room Wednesday and charged with disorderly conduct. Six more at a different Senate office building were charged with crowding, obstructing or incommoding.

Democrats also persisted with their complaints that they were being denied access to records from Kavanaugh’s time in the George W. Bush White House.

One TV viewer gave Kavanaugh a rave review.

Trump said he had been watching the hearings and thought the Democrats were “grasping at straws” in questioning the man he chose to replace retired Justice Anthony Kennedy. He said he “saw some incredible answers to very complex questions.”

The committee’s top Democrat, Dianne Feinstein of California, disagreed. “He’s not being very specific,” she said during a break in the proceedings.

The Democrats weren’t the only ones who recognized the importance of questions about Trump and the Russia investigation. Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican, asked Kavanaugh right away whether he would be independent from the president who chose him for highly prestigious lifetime position.

## Lotteries:

Wednesday

Midday

Pa. Pick 2 (09/05): 5-0

Pa. Pick 3: 1-0-3

Pa. Pick 4: 2-6-6-3

Pa. Pick 5: 9-0-1-7-0

Pa. Treasure Hunt: 1-3-13-17-20

Evening:

Pa. Pick 2 (09/05): 5-6

Pa. Pick 3: 5-0-9

Pa. Pick 4: 2-9-1-5

Pa. Pick 5: 2-8-1-7-3

Pa. Cash Five: 15-26-27-33-37

Midday:

N.Y. Numbers (09/05): 1-1-2

N.Y. Win Four: 6-4-4-6

Evening:

N.Y. Numbers (09/05): 0-3-2

N.Y. Win Four: 3-0-2-7

N.Y. Pick 10: 2-14-15-26-27-28-30-34-35-36-41-43-45-50-53-55-60-66-69-72

## Spate of illnesses leads to new prison mail, visit policies

WAYNESBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania prison system is putting in place new policies on mail handling, visits and detection of drones after a month in which about 50 staff reported symptoms that may have been caused by exposure to toxic chemicals.

Gov. Tom Wolf and Corrections Secretary John Wetzel announced the plan Wednesday, after Wolf met privately with staff and union representatives at the State Correctional Institution at Greene in southwestern Pennsylvania. The changes will be imposed over the coming three months.

The state’s 25 prisons

have been on lockdown and visits have been banned for the past week, as officials have been investigating the spate of illnesses. The cause is suspected to be a clear, odorless substance known as synthetic marijuana that can be concealed in the paper of books and letters.

Inmate mail will be processed outside of the prisons, except legal mail. Legal mail will be copied by staff in the presence of inmates, and the process will be videotaped.

All mail already in prisons will be returned to the senders.

The state will be adopting e-books, and the library

system will engage in central purchasing for books and magazines.

The state is expanding its detection of drones and the use of body scanners.

Visiting room staff will be doubled and photos and vending machines won’t be allowed for 90 days.

The state is also setting up a hotline for tips about drug smuggling or possession by inmates, staff or visitors.

As of Saturday, the prison system allowed some showers and exercise to resume and general population inmates have begun to be allowed to spend what’s described as “modified” time outside their cells.