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NEW NAME, WHO DIS?

President Trump is expected to sign an executive order today that will rename the Department of Defense to its original name - the Department of War. The name was changed to Department of Defense in the wake of World War II. According to a fact sheet from the White House, using war will be a "secondary name" and the Department can choose to substitute defense with war, at its discretion. It remains unclear if the President needs Congressional approval to make such change.

ROUTE TO THE BENCH

A Philadelphia Judge yesterday issued a preliminary injunction requiring SEPTA to reverse its plan to cut services within the transit system. Notably, yesterday's decision still allows for the intended 21.5% fare increase to proceed. The hearing on the service reductions, which was brought to court by a lawsuit filed by Attorney **George Bochetto**, was held at City Hall before Judge **Sierra Thomas Street**.

CASTING A NEW LINE

This week, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission celebrated the opening of a new facility to house the Lake Erie Research Unit in Fairview, Erie County. The facility, located on the grounds of the Fairview State Fish Hatchery, contains a research laboratory, library, conference room, and modern office space for three full-time biologists, seasonal biologist aides, and a Waterways Conservation Officer. The staff employed there will play a key role in fisheries management in Pennsylvania's portion of Lake Erie as well as collaborating with Canada and neighboring states in monitoring fish health and determining annual harvest quotas.

LAYING ANCHOR

Shippensburg University unveiled a new athletic logo earlier this week. Complimenting the Raider Ship, the new athletics logo is an anchor with an "S" wrapped around the front to resemble a weathered but resilient sail and "Raiders" underneath the anchor. The Raider Ship will stay as the primary logo for the university, but as University President **Charles Patterson** noted in announcing the new logo, "Together, the Ship and the Anchor form a

GOING NUMBER THREE

A Dauphin County beekeeper says the invasive spotted lanternfly is helping local honeybees thrive. The insects produce a sugary substance called honeydew that bees turn into honey, giving hives a new food source. While crops like wheat and barley have declined in the region, the lanternfly has provided bees with what one beekeeper calls a surprising boost.



Happy Birthday

Today:

- Former State Senator **Allen G. Kukovich**
- **John Oliver III**, Former DCNR Secretary
- **Charles L. DeBrunner**, Controller, City of Harrisburg

Saturday:

- Former Deputy Secretary of U.S. Department of Education **Eugene Hickok**
- **Robert J. Grey**, Senior of Counsel, K & L Gates
- **Ryan Dellinger**, Education Policy Resident at ExcelinEd

Sunday:

- Former U.S. Congressman **Ryan Costello**
- **Aaron Zappia**, Associate, Long Nyquist & Associates
- **Mary Taylor**



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