TRUMP WOUNDED
APPARENT ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT AT RALLY
Suspect in Pennsylvania attack dead; one attendee killed, two injured

NEWS SERVICES

By JANET MOORE
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"I knew immediately that something was wrong in that I heard a whizzing sound, shots, and immediately felt a bullet rippling through the skin," he said in the post. "Much bleeding took place, so I realized then what was happening." The attack, by a shooter who law enforcement officials say was then killed by the Secret Service, was the first attempt to assassinate a president or presidential candidate since Ronald Reagan was shot in 1981. It comes amid a deeply polarized political atmosphere, just four months from the presidential elections and days before Trump is to officially name the Republican nominee at his party's convention.

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By RYAN FAIRCLOTH
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MSP plan prepares for passenger growth

"The blame for this once and for all to stop," Jett wrote in a letter responding to the audit. "What can the Department of Labor and Industry do to favor expediency over stringent verification."

Walz faulted on fraud prevention efforts

"The Office of the Legislative Auditor (OLA) encour-aged similar pushback when it critiqued the state Depart-ment of Labor and Industry for not adequately verifying the eligibility of people who received checks from a $500 million frontline worker pay program. Labor and Industry officials disputed the audit's findings and said it was the Legislature that designed the program to favor expediency over stringent verification.

The OLA in Minnesota's nonpartisan government watchdog, an office long respected by both political parties. But over the past few years, Legislative Auditor July Kendall said, her testi-

Susan Collins: Pennsylvania's terrorist attack was an act of war

MSP's Vice President for Planning and Development Bridget Rief, a civil engineer who is the MAC's vice president of Planning and Development, "We're very good at doing building when we need things. We don't build things and then wait for people to fill it up."

Walz faulted on fraud prevention efforts

The plan “is a road map, a recipe, if you will, and it’s subject to change,” said Bridget Rief, a civil engineer who is the MAC’s vice president of Planning and Development. "We’re very good at doing building when we need things. We don’t build things and then wait for people to fill it up.” The plan takes into account demand for air travel in the post-pandemic era, the fickle cycles of the airline business and the economy and the chal- lenges of growing in the con-fines of its urban Twin Cities location.

Efforts to craft the long-tem plan, which is supervised by the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration’s Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), which operates MSP, recently approved a comprehensive plan that will fundamentally change the airport’s terminals, parking and will match the airport to accommodate growing throughs of passengers through 2041.

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