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Trump murder attempt probe continues

Year marked by changes at Secret Service but questions still remain

By Rebecca Santana

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In many ways, the assassination attempt against Donald Trump at a Pennsylvania campaign stop was a perfect storm of failings coming together that allowed 20-year-old Michael Thomas Crooks to climb on top of a nearby building and take eight shots at the once and future president.

One attendee was killed, two others wounded and a bullet grazed Trump's ear before a Secret Service counter sniper

opened fire on Crooks and killed him. That day jolted an already chaotic race for the White House and solidified Trump's iconic status in his party and beyond.

It also became a turning point for the agency tasked with protecting the president. As more details emerged about what went wrong, questions multiplied: What happened to the Secret Service's planning? Why was a rooftop with a clear line of sight to Trump left unguarded? What motivated the shooter?

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The Associated Press file photo

Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump is covered by U.S. Secret Service agents at a campaign rally, July 13, 2024, in Butler, Pa.

Trump observes one-year anniversary at FIFA Club World Cup final Sunday

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The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — President Donald Trump on Sunday marked the one-year anniversary of a failed attempt on his life, joining family, friends and close advisers to witness Chelsea's dominating FIFA Club World Cup final victory over Paris Saint-Germain.

The president joined the players on the field after the match to congratulate the tour-

namer's outstanding performers, present PSG players with their runner-up medals and hand Chelsea its championship trophy.

"It was an upset today I guess," Trump told reporters after flying back to Washington following Chelsea's victory. "But it was a great match."

Trump and first lady Melania Trump were greeted with cheers as they arrived at MetLife Stadium just ahead of the pre-match performance by

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24TH YEAR

Sunbury Celebration brings community together



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Brentlee Ernest, 4, of Sunbury, rides Ernie the camel during the 24th annual Sunbury Celebration at the end of North Fourth Street, near the David L. Persing Recreational Complex, on Saturday. Also pictured is Jason Martin, of Green Horse Farms and Home School Camels.

Last day of three-day celebration included camel rides, games, fireworks

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SUNBURY — For Autumn Rothermel, attending the Sunbury Celebration each year is a family tradition.

Rothermel, of Sunbury, brought her niece and nephews on Saturday to the 24th annual event at the end of North Fourth Street, near the David L. Persing Recreational Complex. It was the final day of the three-day celebration, which featured food trucks, games, arts and crafts, children's activities, and ended with a fireworks show.

"I come every year," Rothermel said. "It's amazing,



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Lukas Bamford, 8, of Sunbury, plays a game at the 24th annual Sunbury Celebration at the end of North Fourth Street, near the David L. Persing Recreational Complex, on Saturday. Also pictured is event co-chair Jodi Scholvin.

and I love it. It's a lot of sweat, but it's lots of fun."

A big hit this year were the free camel rides from

Green Horse Farms of Dornsife. Jason Martin, a professional camel trainer with Home School Camels,

said children were allowed to ride Ernie the camel for a few minutes and pose for a photo.

"It's very popular," Martin said. "I train camels for events like this all over the U.S. People enjoy the gentle patience of a camel."

Denise Wright, of McClure, brought her grandson, Trapper Wright, 6, for baseball, but they noticed the camel rides while they were there. It's Trapper's second time riding a camel in his life, the first being at the Ark Encounter in Kentucky.

"It's a bumpy ride," Trapper said.

Karl Beierschmitt, of

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Coroner: Girl, 12, dead after off-road vehicle accident

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SHAMOKIN TOWNSHP — A 12-year-old girl was pronounced dead following an accident involving an off-road vehicle in Shamokin Township on Saturday evening, according to Northumberland County Coroner James Kelley.

The accident occurred at approximately 7:30 p.m. The girl was pronounced dead at

8:58 p.m. at a property located at 335 Ash Road, Shamokin Township, Kelley said.

Kelley said the cause of death would not be released until the family was provided full details of the incident.

Kelley described the off-road vehicle as a UTV, or a utility task vehicle.

The accident occurred near the property on a trail off Reitz Road in Shamokin Township.

Lewisburg Children's Museum hosts Royal Day of Play Saturday

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LEWISBURG — It was a fairy tale come true at the Lewisburg Children's Museum on Saturday.

The Royal Day of Play was held at the museum, located at 815 Market St. The event featured beloved storybook princesses and real-life royalty from the community, including the Pennsylvania Fair Queen, the Clinton County Fair Queen, the Union County West End Fair Queen, and character prin-

cesses from Twinkling Tiara Parties.

"We love all the imagination, the creativity, the play," Jessica Griffin, of Northumberland, said. "It's particularly good for girls who love princesses."

Her daughter, Charlotte Griffin, 5, is a big fan. While her favorite is Elsa, the ice queen from "Frozen," was unavailable, so she had to settle for Cinderella and Rapunzel.

Demi Moser, 4, was busy building cardboard castles.

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Charlotte Griffin, 5, of Northumberland, talked to Cinderella and Rapunzel during the Royal Day of Play at the Lewisburg Children's Museum on Saturday.

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