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Mifflinburg Cabinetworks plant to close in December



The Cabinetworks Group building in Mifflinburg on Wednesday.

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Approximately 200 employees will lose jobs



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Around 200 employees will be affected when the Cabinetworks plant, 100 Industrial Park Road, Mifflinburg, shuts down in December.

By Rick Dandes
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MIFFLINBURG — Permanent closure of the Cabinetworks plant at 100 Industrial Park Road in Mifflinburg will leave about 200 workers unemployed.

Employees were informed of closure, effective Dec. 5, via a Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, or WARN notice, Wednesday morning.

Central Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Tea Jay

Aikey said she found out early Wednesday as the employees did.

“I used to work there when it was Yorktowne and went through it,” Aikey said. “Many reached out to me first thing this a.m.”

Aikey said through conversations with employees and their relatives she believes approximately 200 employees will be affected.

Mifflinburg Mayor David Cooney, who also received a copy of the WARN note

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3 officers fatally shot in rural Pa.

By Maryclaire Dale, Marc Levy and Mark Scoloro
The Associated Press

NORTH CODORUS — Three police officers were fatally shot and two wounded Wednesday in southern Pennsylvania, and the shooter was killed by police, authorities said.

The officers were at the scene, amid rolling farmland, to follow up on a domestic-related investigation that began the previous day.

“This is an absolutely tragic and devastating day,” Gov. Josh Shapiro said at a news conference. “We grieve the loss of life of three precious souls who served this county, who served this commonwealth, who served this country.”

“This kind of violence is not OK. We need to do better as a society,” Shapiro said.

It was one of the deadliest

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days for Pennsylvania police this century. In 2009 three Pittsburgh officers responding to a domestic disturbance were

ambushed and shot to death by a man in a bulletproof vest.

Condolences began pouring in from police departments across the region on social media and people began leaving flowers at the headquarters of the Northern York Regional Police Department.

“The grief will be unbearable but we will bear it,” said

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State AG warns of sports ticket scams

By Francis Scarcella
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SUNBURY — Pennsylvania residents looking to buy sporting event tickets online — especially to games involving the playoff-bound Philadelphia Phillies — should take extra precautions.

According to Pennsylvania Attorney General Dave Sunday, criminals are making and selling counterfeit tickets.

“With many events already sold out, buyers are advised to

engage with sellers they know personally or have bought from in the past,” Sunday said in a press release Wednesday. “When dealing with reputable secondary market sellers, like Ticketmaster or StubHub, be sure you are on those companies’ platforms — and not buying from a scammer who created a website to mimic the real thing.”

Sunday said sports fans are passionate and want to see teams in person.

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Commissioner: Congress must act to keep insurance costs from skyrocketing

By Eric Scicchitano
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HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania set an enrollment record last year when nearly 500,000 people purchased health insurance through the commonwealth’s online marketplace, Pennie, but a surge in costs expected in 2026 jeopardizes their coverage, along with those who may seek insurance through the

exchange for the first time.

“An estimated 90 percent of Pennie enrollees will likely pay 82 percent more on average for their health insurance with many paying 100 percent more or even higher without EPTCs,” Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Michael Humphreys said Wednesday about Enhanced Premium Tax Credits set to expire without

congressional action.

During a press call hosted by Families USA, a national health care consumer advocacy organization, Humphreys used as an example a 60-year-old married couple from York County with an annual income of \$82,000. Their premium cost about \$7,000 in 2025, he said. Next year, he said the cost could reach \$35,000.

“That’s just not affordable,” Humphreys said.

Enhanced Premium Tax Credits expanded both savings and eligibility of existing tax credits authorized within the Affordable Care Act. They were introduced under the Biden administration and are credited with doubling ACA Marketplace enrollment from

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Pages from the U.S. Affordable Care Act health insurance website healthcare.gov are seen on a computer screen in New York.

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