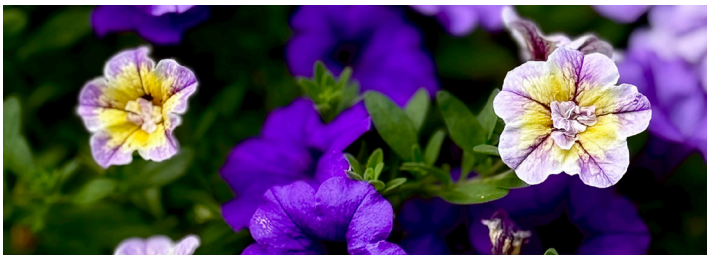


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A “Fall Risk” alert bracelet marks the walker of Anna Fischbein as she speaks about the loss of a beloved Haitian home health care worker whose temporary protected status expired last week, during an interview in her apartment Thursday in Sunny Isles Beach, Fla. PHOTOS BY REBECCA BLACKWELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

‘LIFE WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE’

Immigration crackdown threatens Haitian caregivers and the seniors who rely on them

By Matt Sedensky and Gisela Salomon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Who will be there each morning with Solange French’s eggs at breakfast, and who will be ready with soup or fish at lunch? When the 91-year-old needs help in the shower, who will rush to her side, and when it’s time for a doctor’s appointment, who will take her? Who will do the laundry or buy the groceries or clean the house? Until now, the answer has been a dotting home health aide from Haiti named Martha Nelson. But with the Supreme Court sanctioning a White House immigration crackdown, Nelson’s permission to stay in the country appears likely to be yanked within

days, leaving French worried. “She’s with me all the time,” says French. “Life would be impossible.” As the Trump administration unwinds years of protections for hundreds of thousands of people from Haiti, twin populations of vulnerable people find themselves in the crosshairs: caregivers in jobs to which those immigrants have flocked, and the older adults and disabled people who rely on them. Around the U.S., care homes and home health agencies are bracing for the loss of workers with TPS, which stands for temporary protected status, even as they continue to reel from other immigration policy changes that have squeezed an already short-staffed industry. For businesses, it is a predicament that could hurt bottom lines and tax

remaining workers. For their clients, it threatens to upend every aspect of their lives. “They have become like family,” says Katy Sanchez, who lives in a group home for disabled people in Nanuet, New York, run by The Arc Rockland, which stands to lose 19 caregivers with TPS, on top of 20 others it lost in immigration changes last year. “If they are forced to leave, it would be devastating.” SUPREME COURT RULING PAVED THE WAY The Supreme Court sided with the Trump administration last month, saying it could end temporary protected status. The ruling specifically pertained

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Anna Fischbein speaks about the loss of a beloved Haitian home health care worker, as another healthcare worker with American citizenship waits behind to drive her to a doctor’s appointment, during an interview in her apartment Thursday. “I lost not only a lady working for me,” the 87-year-old Holocaust survivor said, her voice broken by sobs. “I lost a friend.”

PA ELECTION 2026

Where gov candidates stand on energy, the environment

Shapiro, Garrity agree on one thing

By Charlotte Keith and Kate Huangpu
SPOTLIGHT PA

HARRISBURG — Finding ways to lower energy costs has become a key issue in the race for Pennsylvania governor, as rising utility bills squeeze many residents. Both Democratic Gov. Josh Shapiro and his Republican challenger, state Treasurer Stacy Garrity, agree Pennsylvania needs more energy generation to address a long-term supply and demand imbalance that has been exacerbated by data center development. In recent years, electricity prices have skyrocketed at energy auctions held by Pennsylvania’s grid operator, PJM. The company predicts demand will only increase in the coming years. Garrity and Shapiro primarily diverge on what kind of energy they want the state to produce: Shapiro supports an “all of the above” approach that includes clean energy like solar and wind alongside oil and gas, while Garrity wants to dramatically increase natural gas production. Both also want to quickly lower costs. Shapiro has taken an aggressive stance toward curbing utility profits, warning company leaders that he will publicly oppose their

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Parlay bets are burning gamblers as market takes off on Kalshi

By Justina Lee and Carolyn Silverman
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Retail bettors are piling into long-shot multi-leg bets on prediction-market platforms, opening up a lucrative opportunity for sophisticated traders taking the other side. Combo wagers, known as parlays in sports gambling, let users bundle multiple outcomes into a single bet. One popular combo for the World Cup final had Spain leading at halftime, Argentina winning the match and either team scoring at least two first-half goals. It traded at an implied probability of 2.7% at kickoff. Combo bets have become the fastest-growing corner of the prediction-market world since first showing up late last year, representing 36% of the contracts traded on Kalshi this month.

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ELECTION 2026

Democratic candidates grapple with past stances on defunding the police

By Matt Brown, Anthony Izaguirre and Scott Bauer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Just months before the midterm elections, Democrats hope to convince voters that lawlessness under President Donald Trump’s administration is the biggest threat to their rights and pocketbooks. But the

party’s past debates over crime and safety threaten to undermine that pitch. Across the country, Democratic candidates are grappling with their previous positions calling to “defund the police” — a prominent demand during the protests that followed George Floyd’s death — by either reimagining public safety services alto-

gether or redirecting some police departments’ funds to other social programs. Now, they are facing tough questions about their past positions. Democratic leaders fear that the outlier opinions favoring police defunding may again tarnish the party’s brand and sink its chances of gaining ground in Congress, governor’s mansions and statehouses

nationwide. “It was a serious debate in 2020 that arguably cost us some seats that year and caused us to lose on something where we should have had the upper ground, because a few members of our party wanted to have a stylistic debate rather than one on substance,” said

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Democratic gubernatorial candidate Francesca Hong talks during a primary debate in Milwaukee on July 28. NAM Y. HUH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

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