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At least 44 deaths have been reported as a result of the early July heat wave, but it will be weeks or months before researchers finalize the data on heat deaths. ED OU/REUTERS FILE

July Fourth storms prompt disaster declaration

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York County issued a disaster declaration in the wake of severe storms over the July Fourth weekend. The board of commissioners' declaration allows the county to mobilize emergency resources to respond to damage from the storms that occurred on Saturday, July 4, and Sunday, July 5. By issuing the disaster emergency declaration, York County becomes eligible for disaster-related financial assistance should a presidential disaster declaration be issued for Pennsylvania.

Climate change 'fingerprint' seen in heat

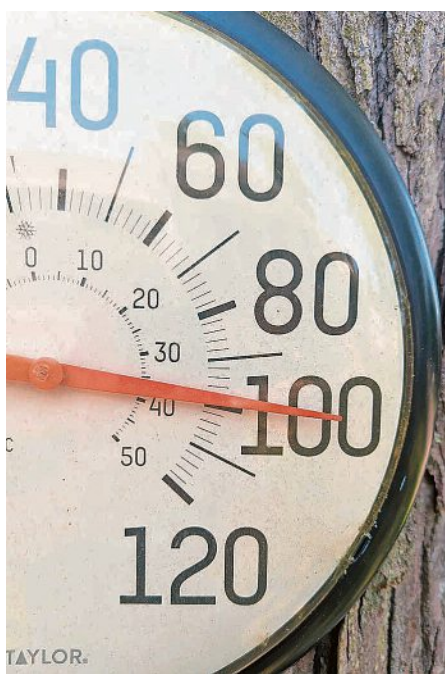
Scientists look to causes of hot July 4 weekend

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Early July brought historic extreme weather for the fourth year in a row, and scientists again see the "fingerprint" of climate change in a deadly Fourth of July. In 2023, it was a record-smashing heat wave. In 2024, history-making Hurricane Beryl ripped through the Car-

ibbean. In 2025, a shockingly deadly flood. And in 2026? Another deadly heat wave. Days later, the heat warnings have finally faded for much of the Eastern United States, but the grim number of heat-related deaths continued to rise. At least 44 deaths have been reported as a result of the July 1 to July 4 heat

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Climate Central reported in a recent study that summer nights have warmed across 231 U.S. cities by 3.1 degrees since 1971. BRIAN JOHNSTON/ASBURY PARK PRESS FILE

"As our communities continue clean-up and response efforts from the storms, this declaration is a proactive approach to ensuring county and municipal access to any potential federal disaster-related assistance," York County President Commissioner Julie Wheeler said in a written statement. "Our goal is to remove barriers for assistance and ensure a smooth, swift response to this storm for our residents and businesses in York County." The commissioners noted in the declaration that the severe thunderstorms that passed through the county caused "injury, damage, and suffering to the people and property of the County of York." The declaration also directs the York County Office of Emergency Management to coordinate the county's emergency response activities. That includes taking appropriate action needed to alleviate the effects of this disaster and to aid in the restoration of essential public services. York County spokesperson Brett Marcy said the emergency declaration

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Couple avoids prison for physical abuse of elderly mom

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A Hanover couple was ordered to probation and house arrest, as well as to pay restitution, after they admitted to charges that they abused and exploited an elderly relative.

Ashlee and Brian Brady, both 33, were sentenced on July 6. Each was given two years of probation in addition to six months of house arrest with electronic monitoring, court documents show. York County Court of Common Pleas Judge Joseph Adams also ordered the two to pay \$12,114 in restitution to the

relative. Court documents indicate Brian Brady was further ordered to pay \$1,792 to the UPMC hospital system. The order also prohibits the couple from providing dependent care while on probation. The sentence came after the Bradys pleaded guilty in May, both to felony counts of abusing a care-dependent

person and financially exploiting a care-dependent person. Brian Brady also had admitted to a felony count of submitting a false or fraudulent medical assistance claim, while Ashlee Brady admitted to a felony perjury charge.

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