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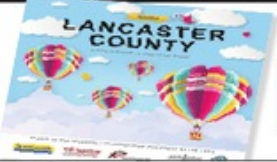
SUNDAY LNP

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From where we live to how we shop, Always Lancaster County uncovers area trends.
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SPORTS
Lancaster Catholic girls earn spot in PIAA Class 4A finals with win over Bonner & Prendergast.
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OUTDOORS
Anglers rejoice as trout season opens Saturday in Lancaster and 17 southeastern counties.
● Page C9



DEMONSTRATIONS

'LEADING THE NATION'



RANDY WESS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marchers gather Saturday to listen to several speakers at Binns Park in Lancaster. Rallies were held across the country and around the world in the wake of the school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14.

Thousands march downtown, echoing national call for gun reform

LINDSEY BLEST
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Fifteen-year-old Bella Rankin paused when asked why she stood with a crowd filling Binns Park for Lancaster city's "March for Our Lives" demonstration on Saturday. "Let me think of the best way to say this," the Hempfield High School student said. "I am here because my classmates' lives are more important than guns." While hundreds of thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington, D.C., and cities around the country to march in support of gun reform and against gun violence, several thousand made their way through downtown Lancaster in

a march of their own. The march was a response to the Feb. 14 massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. About 30 high school and college students from Lancaster County and the region helped put the event together, according to student coordinator Jacob Ruzow, a senior at The Stone Independent School. The event started with a march from Clipper Magazine Stadium that ended at Binns Park, where a series of speakers presented. "I think we inspired a lot of young kids, teenagers and adults," said Tahri Phillips, a junior at Linden Hall, who helped with

LANCASTER, page A4



Lucy Myers, 17, of Lancaster, shares her message Saturday, along with other demonstrators, who lined Price Street outside Clipper Magazine Stadium before marching to Binns Park in Lancaster.

MICCARELLI CASE

Order's effect on House unclear

State lawmakers enter into new territory with PFA rules

PAULA KNUDSEN AND BRAD BUMSTED
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HARRISBURG — When the House of Representatives returns to session in less than two weeks, Rep. Tarah Toohill will take her assigned place — seat No. 32 — to the right of the speaker's rostrum. Also sitting on the floor of the chamber could be the man she has accused of assaulting and stalking her; the man who has been directed by a judge to have no contact with the Luzerne County Republican outside of his duties as a legislator: Rep. Nicholas Miccarelli III. Many fellow legislators, abuse experts and lobbyists are asking: — How will the two Republicans be able to participate in closed-door caucus sessions with other House members? — Will they be able to carry out their duties as set forth in their oaths of office? — Can they work in the confines of the same, insular bubble that is Harrisburg

MICCARELLI, page A6

THE CAUCUS

An expanded version of this story appeared in this week's edition of The Caucus, a weekly state government watchdog publication by LNP Media Group. Purchase single copies of The Caucus 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at LNP Media Group, 8 W. King St., Lancaster. To subscribe to The Caucus, call 717-291-8888 or visit caucuspa.com.

INTERNET

Privacy becoming key concern

Solutions sought to rein in data-mining practices

NEW YORK TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO — The contemporary internet was built on a bargain: Show us who you really are, and the digital world will be free to search or share. People detailed their interests and obsessions on Facebook and Google, generating a river of data that could be collected and harnessed for advertising. The companies became very rich. Users seemed happy. Privacy was deemed obsolete, like bloodletting and milkmen. Now, the consumer surveillance model underlying Facebook and Google's free services is under siege from users, regulators and legislators on both sides of the Atlantic. It amounts to a crisis for an internet industry that up until now had taken a reactive, whack-a-mole approach to problems like the spread of fraudulent

INTERNET, page A14

Solanco students 'willing to fight for it'

Teens from county attend DC 'March for Our Lives' rally calling for gun control



JEFF HAWKES/STAFF WRITER

Solanco High School students heading to the "March for Our Lives" in Washington transfer to another bus Saturday after the bus they chartered broke down in Baltimore. They joined several hundred thousand teens and supporters who descended near the U.S. Capitol to demand gun control legislation and safety in schools.

JEFF HAWKES
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WASHINGTON — Too young to create change at the voting booth, Kyle Osborne, 16, of Little Britain Township, joined several hundred thousand teens and supporters who massed near the U.S. Capitol on Saturday and demanded Congress put their safety first and address the epidemic of deadly school shootings. "Vote them out! Vote them out!" Osborne shouted, adding his voice to a thunderous chant during the "March for Our Lives" rally. Entering a sea of sign-

waving humanity, Osborne and 28 other students from Solanco High School snaked their way closer to one of the jumbo screens showing the action on a big stage blocks away on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Solanco teens arrived with their homemade signs almost an hour later than planned after their chartered school bus broke down en route. But they made it in time to cheer, clap and, at times, tear up, as they listened to peers who experienced unrepeatable terror. "I started bawling when the

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