

RELIGION

Three years after the high court's same-sex marriage ruling, churches still assessing impact. **B2**



MARYLAND

After many hard-fought primaries, Democrats in Montgomery County present a united front. **B3**



OBITUARIES

Read about the lives of residents of the D.C. area at washingtonpost.com/obituaries.

Facial recognition used to ID Annapolis suspect

Cutting-edge Md. system, linked to millions of photos, is controversial

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL

When the suspect in the mass shooting at the Capital Gazette in Annapolis was taken into custody Tuesday, he had no identification and said little, so police turned to a sophisticated facial-recognition system, officials said.

Police fed the man's photo into the Maryland Image Repository System (MIRS), which matched it

against tens of millions of photos from state driver's licenses, offender photos and an FBI mug shot database.

It apparently returned a hit: Jarrod Ramos.

The case is the most high-profile use to date of MIRS, a cutting-edge and controversial tool that has been used by the Maryland State Police and other law enforcement agencies across the state since it launched in 2011.

"The facial recognition system performed as designed," Stephen T. Moyer, secretary of Maryland's Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services (DPS), said in a statement. "It has been

RAMOS CONTINUED ON **B4**



CALLA KESSLER/THE WASHINGTON POST

Memorials sit outside the Capital Gazette newspaper building in Annapolis the morning after five employees were killed there. The governor ordered that Maryland flags be flown at half-staff.

Capital Gazette shooting

Suspect in Annapolis attack threatened the newspaper in 2013. **A1**

Annapolis saddened, subdued after shooting

Residents say newspaper was an important part of 'tightknit community'

BY RACHEL CHASON

They had vowed to put out a paper, and so they did.

Before the sun rose Friday morning, the Capital Gazette arrived on newsstands and in front yards across Annapolis, where residents said their hometown paper means "everything" to them.

"5 shot dead at The Capital,"

read the headline of the article written by 10 journalists on the day that five of their colleagues were killed.

A Wawa convenience store less than a mile from the office complex where the newspaper shooting occurred sold out of the newspaper just after 6 a.m. Aubrey Baden III, 50, who said he grew up reading the Capital, grabbed the last one.

"I knew I definitely had to get a copy today," said Baden, a high school English teacher. "I commend them for putting it out. . . . It's a beautiful, tightknit community, and we're all hurting for them."

GAZETTE CONTINUED ON **B4**



JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Oscar Colocho stains a ramp at the home of Anna Shank, 87, in Stafford, Va. He and other teens worked from Monday to Thursday on repairs to Shank's home.

A brush with a new perspective

It was getting harder and harder for Anna Shank to leave the house.

Every time she stepped through the door of her small, light-blue trailer in Stafford, Va., Shank — who is 87 and walks with a cane — confronted the long wooden wheelchair ramp built almost a decade ago for her son, who became immobile after suffering brain damage in a car accident in 2007. Successive wet Virginia summers had caused some of the planks to buckle, forming a treacherous walkway.

After almost falling several times, Shank had mostly stopped going outside — a neighbor said she hadn't seen Shank walk to check the mailbox in weeks. Shank and her 63-year-old daughter, Linda Mountjoy, who also lives in the trailer, knew the situation was untenable but — both unemployed

Program from Diocese of Arlington pushes Catholic teenagers 'out of their comfort zone' to build connections and help neighbors in need.

BY HANNAH NATANSON

and living on Social Security — lacked the funds to repair the ramp.

Their deliverance came in the form of nine teenagers.

From Monday to Thursday, the high-school-aged volunteers — armed with hammers, power saws and peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches — descended on Shank's property at 9 a.m. and worked until 4 p.m. to salvage the ramp, build a new back porch and install a skirt around the base of the trailer to keep it warmer and keep out nesting skunks. The students had traveled to Stafford as part of WorkCamp, a week-long initiative run every year by the Catholic Diocese of Arlington that puts local youths to work making the homes of low-income diocese residents

VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED ON **B6**

Trump protest may draw 50,000

'ZERO TOLERANCE' POLICY OPPOSED

Marchers want families at border to be reunited

BY MARISSA J. LANG

It took 13 days to organize Saturday's demonstration against the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" immigration policy and the detention of children and families. It was the fastest that organizers could patch something together.

They guessed about 5,000 people would attend.

The National Park Service is now prepared for 10 times that — 50,000 people — to rally outside the White House and march on the Department of Justice, according to a permit issued this week. Demonstrators will demand an end to family detentions and the reunification for at least 2,500 children separated from their parents at the country's southern border.

Several speakers, including Lin-Manuel Miranda, the creator of "Hamilton," and actors America Ferrera and Diane Guerrero, will take the stage at Lafayette Square to kick off the protest, which begins at 11 a.m. People who have lived through the Holocaust, Japanese internment camps and Trump's family separation policy are expected to speak.

About 750 similar protests have been planned throughout the country in every state, from big cities such as New York and Los Angeles to tiny ones such as Antler, N.D., population 28.

"This moment is an inspiring reminder that the majority of this country is appalled at what's being done in our name," said Anna Galland, executive director of MoveOn.org, which is co-sponsoring the event. "This is absolutely bigger than politics. This is about right and wrong."

The rally will cap off a week of demonstrations in Washington that included the arrests of 575

MARCH CONTINUED ON **B2**

TSA screeners nibble away at travelers' patience. This time, over snacks.

BY MARTINE POWERS

They came for your laptops. And for your liquids, and your shoes. Now, the Transportation Security Administration is coming for your snacks.

Passengers at airports across the country — including all three

food items from their carry-ons and place them in those ubiquitous plastic bins for a separate screening.

It's not part of the agency's standard policy, according to TSA spokesman Mike England. It's simply a recommendation issued by the agency last year to help

that passengers proffer up their pretzel packs for a solo trip through the X-ray machine.

But the "recommendation" appears to be gaining steam and moving rapidly into the territory of de-facto protocol, according to travelers who have received snack-related notices from their

"He was just like, 'Sorry. This is a new policy. This is what we're doing now,'" Anny Gaul, 33, said of her recent interaction with a TSA agent at Baltimore-Washington International Marshall Airport.

Gaul, a frequent traveler, had never heard such instructions

shouting that all passengers would need to remove their food items and place them in a separate bin.

She started rifling through her carry-on to find the candy bar and the plastic bag of trail mix that she knew were floating around inside. Other travelers,

Gaul said, was moving noticeably slower than normal.

"It definitely caused a delay — not huge, but at least by like five or 10 minutes," the Georgetown University PhD student said. "Mostly it was just bizarre and absurd."

According to England, the

THE WEATHER

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It's only going to get hotter

Early risers may catch fleeting moments of comfortable weather, but once the sun gets higher in the sky, temperatures will rise quickly. Southerly winds in the afternoon will only push the temperature higher. Afternoon highs will easily reach the mid-90s, with some upper 90s possible under ample sunshine and little cloud cover. Some locations will probably reach heat-advisory levels.

Today Sunny 96° 77° FEELS: 102° CHANCE PRECIP: 5% WIND: SSW 3-6 mph HUMIDITY: Very High

Sunday Sunny 98° 79° FEELS: 106° P: 5% W: SSW 4-8 mph H: High

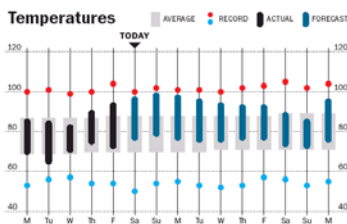
Monday Sunny 97° 77° FEELS: 106° P: 5% W: ESE 4-8 mph H: High

Tuesday Sunny 95° 76° FEELS: 103° P: 5% W: E 4-8 mph H: High

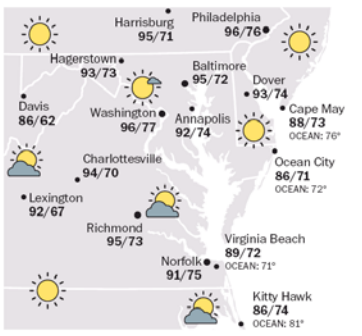
Wednesday Partly sunny 93° 76° FEELS: 102° P: 10% W: SE 4-8 mph H: High

Thursday Partly sunny, humid 92° 77° FEELS: 100° P: 25% W: S 4-8 mph H: High

OFFICIAL RECORD



REGION



Blue Ridge: Today, mostly sunny, humid. High 77-82. Wind southeast 3-6 mph. Tonight, mostly clear, humid. Low 60-66. Wind south 3-6 mph. Sunday, partly sunny, warm, humid. High 77-82. Wind south 4-8 mph. Monday, mostly sunny. High 77-81.

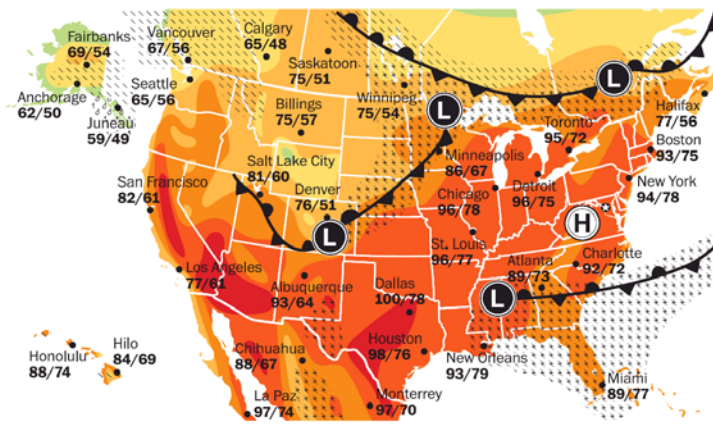
Atlantic beaches: Today, mostly sunny, warm, humid. High 86-92. Wind northeast 4-8 mph. Tonight, hazy, humid. Low 71-75. Wind southwest 4-8 mph. Sunday, hazy, hot, humid. High 87-93. Wind southwest 4-8 mph. Monday, hazy, humid, hot. High 85-92.

Waterways: Upper Potomac River: Today, mostly sunny, hot, humid. Wind northwest 5-10 knots. Waves a foot or less. Visibility good. Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay: Today, mostly sunny, warm, humid. Wind northwest 7-14 knots. Waves a foot on the Potomac, 1-2 feet on the Chesapeake. River Stages: Today, the stage at Little Falls will be 4.7 feet, holding nearly steady for Sunday. Flood stage at Little Falls is 10 feet.

Today's tides (High tide in bold)

Washington	4:43 a.m.	10:13 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
Annapolis	12:49 a.m.	7:34 a.m.	2:11 p.m.	7:37 p.m.
Ocean City	3:49 a.m.	9:42 a.m.	3:39 p.m.	10:04 p.m.
Norfolk	5:46 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	none
Point Lookout	3:25 a.m.	10:33 a.m.	3:54 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

NATION



Yesterday's National High: Lamar, CO 104° Low: Tulum, Mexico, CA 32°

World High: Amarah, Iraq 119° Low: Summit Station, Greenland 7°

NATIONAL	Today	Tomorrow	Des Moines	94/69/71	84/64/66	Oklahoma City	92/70/71	82/70/71	WORLD	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	95/75/pc	96/75/pc	Detroit	94/75/pc	95/76/pc	Omaha	88/70/71	85/67/71	Hong Kong	91/85/pc	92/83/sh
Albuquerque	93/64/pc	93/67/pc	El Paso	96/74/pc	100/75/pc	Orlando	86/74/pc	91/74/pc	Islamabad	95/77/pc	100/78/pc
Anchorage	62/50/pc	66/54/pc	Fairbanks, AK	69/54/sh	70/55/c	Philadelphia	96/76/pc	99/77/pc	Istanbul	82/70/pc	80/70/pc
Atlanta	89/73/pc	83/70/pc	Fargo, ND	82/60/pc	84/60/pc	Phoenix	103/79/pc	105/80/pc	Jerusalem	81/63/pc	84/65/pc
Austin	100/73/pc	101/72/pc	Hartford, CT	95/74/pc	100/71/pc	Pittsburgh	92/70/pc	94/73/pc	Johannesburg	69/42/pc	68/43/pc
Baltimore	95/72/pc	98/73/pc	Honolulu	88/74/pc	88/75/pc	Portland, ME	82/67/pc	82/61/pc	Kabul	95/63/pc	98/70/pc
Birmingham	90/72/pc	87/72/pc	Houston	96/76/pc	98/76/pc	Portland, OR	75/55/pc	75/55/pc	Kolkata	91/80/pc	91/80/pc
Bismarck, ND	83/56/pc	83/56/pc	Indianapolis	92/75/pc	92/75/pc	Providence, RI	91/73/pc	95/68/pc	Lagos	83/75/pc	81/74/pc
Boise	83/59/pc	85/58/pc	Jackson, MS	93/74/pc	94/74/pc	Raleigh, NC	95/72/pc	95/72/pc	London	82/62/pc	85/63/pc
Boston	93/75/pc	88/67/pc	Jacksonville, FL	88/72/pc	89/73/pc	Reno, NV	89/59/pc	95/63/pc	Madrid	81/60/pc	83/61/pc
Buffalo	87/73/pc	92/75/pc	Kansas City, MO	93/73/pc	86/69/pc	Richmond	95/73/pc	97/75/pc	Manila	86/78/pc	86/78/pc
Burlington, VT	90/73/pc	95/76/pc	Las Vegas	103/82/pc	106/85/pc	Sacramento	104/64/pc	95/59/pc	Moscow	76/65/pc	76/58/pc
Charleston, SC	89/74/pc	90/74/pc	Little Rock	96/74/pc	99/72/pc	St. Louis	96/71/pc	94/75/pc	Mumbai	87/79/pc	87/79/pc
Charlotte, WV	94/69/pc	94/72/pc	Los Angeles	77/63/pc	77/63/pc	St. Thomas, VI	88/78/pc	87/78/pc	Nairobi	73/54/pc	73/57/pc
Charlotte	92/72/pc	91/72/pc	Louisville	94/78/pc	92/77/pc	Salt Lake City	81/60/pc	87/65/pc	New Delhi	92/80/pc	91/80/pc
Cheney, WY	67/47/pc	83/53/pc	Mammoth	94/78/pc	96/77/pc	San Diego	72/64/pc	72/64/pc	Ottawa	92/71/pc	96/73/pc
Chicago	96/78/pc	90/73/pc	Miami	89/77/pc	90/76/pc	San Francisco	81/63/pc	71/60/pc	Paris	90/70/pc	81/68/pc
Cincinnati	94/72/pc	94/72/pc	Minneapolis	92/75/pc	85/70/pc	San Juan, PR	88/79/pc	89/76/pc	Prague	68/46/pc	66/46/pc
Cleveland	94/73/pc	95/77/pc	Nashville	94/73/pc	92/71/pc	Seattle	65/56/pc	69/53/pc			
Dallas	100/78/pc	100/79/pc	New Orleans	93/79/pc	92/77/pc	Spokane, WA	73/52/pc	74/50/pc			
Denver	76/51/pc	89/56/pc	New York City	94/78/pc	98/77/pc	Syracuse	93/73/pc	97/75/pc			
			Norfolk	91/75/pc	93/76/pc	Tampa	86/77/pc	90/77/pc			
						Wichita	94/70/pc	92/72/pc			

Teens repair homes for Virginia's elderly, poor

VOLUNTEERS FROM B1

residents warmer, safer and drier. "I don't know what we'd do without them," Shank said in an interview Wednesday, rocking slightly in an armchair in her living room as the teenagers hammered nails into wood and painted varnish on the ramp outside. "I just think they're wonderful people."

Her daughter chimed in. "I can't tell you how much it means that people will actually come and do this work for us," Mountjoy said. "We're Baptists, they're Catholic, but it doesn't matter because we all believe in the Lord."

Shank and Mountjoy were among 135 households serviced during this year's iteration of WorkCamp, which involved about 830 teens.

Crews of five to 10 high school students — accompanied by at least one adult chaperon and a contractor with engineering experience — spread out across eight counties in Central and Northern Virginia starting last Monday to complete assignments such as repairing a disabled man's roof, and painting and weatherproofing a house owned by a single father with six children. Each teenager had to raise \$500 to earn a spot.

WorkCamp is immersive. Student volunteers are required to leave their cellphones at home. At the start of the week, the high schoolers — along with hundreds of adult chaperons and several religious leaders — move into Massaponax High School in Spotsylvania County, where they sleep on cots or in sleeping bags in classrooms and wait in long lines for showers.

Pausing as she sawed a wooden post in Stafford, 15-year-old Amanda Swall recalled one time

when, covered in streaks of cement after a long day at the trailer, she spent 45 minutes waiting to get into the bathroom. Swall said WorkCamp forced her to learn how to be patient.

Bishop Michael Burbidge, who leads the diocese, said the program teaches teenagers that they have the power to make a concrete improvement in the lives of those less fortunate than themselves.

It also strengthens the teenagers' faith by bringing them together with other practicing Catholics their age, he said. WorkCamp participants attend morning Mass, go to confession and listen to nightly presentations about Catholicism and how to serve their neighbors.

Burbidge said it can be difficult to be young and religious in America today. Religious disaffection has soared among the nation's youngest citizens in recent years; a 2015 study conducted by the Pew Research Center revealed that roughly a quarter of Americans under 30 identify as atheist, agnostic or "nothing in particular."

"We really do find that youth sometimes do feel isolated in schools and communities because of their faith — there is a price to pay for it, they're unfairly labeled or rejected or ridiculed," Burbidge said. "So it's great to be in an environment, even just for a week, where everyone is of one heart and one mind."

When WorkCamp launched almost two decades ago in 1990, it was much smaller — in its first year, the program boasted 20 teenage volunteers. It was briefly dubbed "Hammer Time," which "kind of dates it right there," said program director Kevin Bohli, referring to 1990s-era rapper M.C. Hammer.

Bohli first got involved with



Anna Shank, 87, surveys the repair work the teenage volunteers did to her home. "I don't know what we'd do without them," she said.

WorkCamp in 1995 as a volunteer and took over as director in 2001. He enjoys celebrity status among the teenagers; they chant his full name, "Ke-vin Boh-li," when he mounts the stage to make announcements at campwide assemblies.

When Bohli stopped by the Stafford worksite Wednesday, students assembling the back porch started chanting his name almost as soon as they saw him — but in whispers, so as not to disturb Shank's neighbors.

Bohli calls the attention "embarrassing" but says it's indicative of how volunteers at WorkCamp feel like they are part of one large family by the end of the week. (At this point he paused the interview to dart forward and warn 17-year-old Anne Hansen to keep her long brown hair away from the exposed blade of a power tool.) When camp staff assign participants to construction crews, they always place teenagers with people they did not know beforehand, Bohli said. The

goal is to forge lasting friendships between strangers.

Christopher Galetto, 18, said "it's crazy" how close he's gotten to the other students working on Shank's trailer in just four days. Minutes later, he popped a Chee- into Swall's mouth.

Mary Walker, the chaperon at the Stafford site, said she's seen the teenagers change in other ways, too. She noted the students complain less and have stopped asking to order from Chipotle or Starbucks, content with the

cheap sandwiches they eat for lunch every day "in solidarity" with the low-income residents whose homes they are repairing.

"It makes them see that they're not the center of the world. It takes them out of their comfort zone," Walker said.

Nearby, Hansen, warily eyeing a plank of wood she was supposed to split, turned to Swall and asked, "Can I do this?" Swall told her "absolutely" could — and Hansen picked up the power saw. hannah.matanson@washpost.com

THE DAILY QUIZ

The Real Estate cover story looks at how best to spend your home renovation dollars at three price points. According to the story, what should you look at if you only have \$7,000 to spend?

MEMBER EXCLUSIVES

Luck of the Irish: Free Tickets to the Danny Burns Band on July 5 at City Winery

Two decades before releasing his 2018 debut, *North Country* — a collaborative album filled with appearances by icons like Jerry Douglas, Sam Bush and Tim Merrett — Burns

DID YOU KNOW?

Good for the Soul: Free Tickets to Melanie Fiona on July 15 at The Birchmere

The two-time Grammy Award winner exudes soulful charm, wit and a genuine story-telling ability that expresses both vulnerability and strength. Fiona's distinctive voice has captivated the hearts and minds of countless souls. Her sophisticated

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