

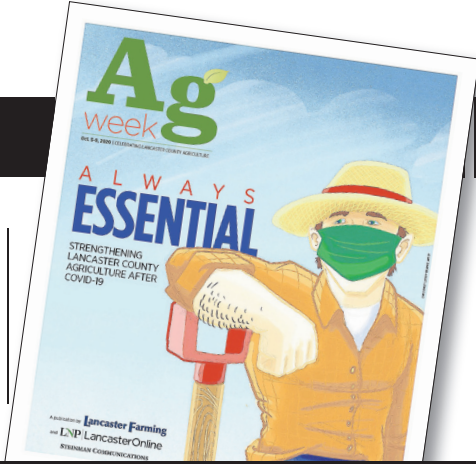
SUNDAY **LNP**
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SPORTS
Warwick shuts out Conestoga Valley 41-0 in the L-L League Section Two season opener for both teams.
● Page C1



AG WEEK
As things were starting to look up, pandemic shutdowns, changing purchasing habits hit struggling dairy industry.
● Inside

Today's coupon value
\$190 ● See Page A2 for details.

ELECTION 2020
UNLESS THERE'S A BIDEN BLOWOUT,
PENNSYLVANIA SHOULD PREPARE FOR UNREST

PREDICTED WINNER: CHAOS

MIKE WERESCHAGIN | MWERESCHAGIN@CAUCUSPA.COM

The barometer is falling. • The death of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has added new urgency to an already-fraught presidential race. • A fierce campaign has divided a nation already brought low by a historic health crisis, widespread social unrest, overt animosity between political tribes, sophisticated foreign adversaries eager to hobble the world's largest superpower by exploiting its divisions and an economic implosion that has left tens of millions of people clinging desperately to a frayed and weakening social safety net.

To make matters worse: We probably won't know who won on election night. In the fog that follows, a ferocious battle over the results is likely to envelop the nation, experts say. Contested mail-in ballots will alter what might be an uncertain result, demonstrators on both sides are likely to take to the streets en masse, and apocalyptic rhetoric could make a political struggle seem like an existential one, tempting people across the verge of violence. The time between the election and the inauguration — 78 days — is more than twice as long as the period of time between today and Election Day. Those 78 days could test the world's longest-standing democracy in ways rarely seen before. The rest of that world — friend and foe alike — will be watching. More than half of the 2.9 million votes cast in Pennsylvania's June primary were mail-in ballots, a record-shattering number born of recently legalized, no-excuse absentee voting and pandemic-driven fears of voting in person. Some counties took weeks to tally all their votes. Secretary of the Commonwealth Kathy Boockvar said the count will take "a matter of days," not weeks, this time around. Counties, aided by grant money, have staffed up and purchased equipment such as high-capacity, high-speed scanners to speed the process of counting them, she said. Those few days, though, could bring unrest on a scale rarely seen in American elections. A bipartisan group of more than 100 former government officials, campaign operatives, journalists and others has gamed out what might happen if President Donald

LANCASTER COUNTY MAIL-IN BALLOTS

PRIMARY ELECTION
63,977
Mail-in ballots sent out in Lancaster County for the June 2 primary.

51,668 Ballots returned to elections office.
80.7%

36,461 Ballots sent to Democrats.
27,468 Ballots sent to Republicans.

82.6% 30,118 returned
78.4% 21,533 returned

GENERAL ELECTION
80,310
Ballots will be sent out in the first batch, in the next few days.

INSIDE | What to know about voting ahead of Nov. 3, Page A7

WASHINGTON

Barrett is court choice

Trump picks conservative woman to follow Ginsburg

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Donald Trump nominated Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court on Saturday, capping a dramatic reshaping of the federal judiciary that will resonate for a generation. Barrett, a former clerk to the late Justice Antonin Scalia, said she was "truly humbled" by the nomination and quickly aligned herself with Scalia's conservative approach to the law, saying his "judicial philosophy is mine, too."

Barrett, 48, was joined in the Rose Garden by her husband and seven children. If confirmed by the Senate, she would fill the seat vacated by liberal icon Ruth Bader Ginsburg. It would be the sharpest ideological swing since Clarence Thomas replaced



ALEX BRANDON | ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Donald Trump walks with Judge Amy Coney Barrett to a news conference Saturday in the Rose Garden at the White House in Washington, where he announced Barrett as his nominee to the Supreme Court.

RACIAL INJUSTICE

Alt-right voice sets up shop

Texas man behind Lancaster Patriot plans print product

GILLIAN MCGOLDRICK
GMCOLDRICK@LNPNEWS.COM
CARTER WALKER
CWALKER@LNPNEWS.COM

Norman Asa Garrison III once joked about the Holocaust, saying "nothing is better than throwing some Hebrews on the fire."

He scoffed at films starring Black actors in lead roles, describing the actors as "ridiculous coal-skinned, bootlips blue gums."

And he encouraged his supporters in the alt-right, a loosely connected group of white nationalists, to commit violence against women and smash journalists in the face with bricks.

The long-time Texas resident, described by experts who study hate groups as a notorious white nationalist with a history of instigating harassment campaigns, has set up shop in Lancaster County.

BLOGGER, page A6