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NEWS

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Friday:
High: 56
Low: 44



Saturday:
High: 49
Low: 28



Sunday:
High: 36
Low: 22



Monday:
High: 39
Low: 31



Tuesday:
High: 45
Low: 35



Wednesday:
High: 44
Low: 26



Thursday:
High: 39
Low: 24



THIS WEEK

Congressman pleads guilty to cocaine possession, gets probation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Trey Radel, R-Fla., pled guilty in a soft voice Wednesday to one count of cocaine possession and was sentenced to one year of supervised probation. Busted following an undercover sting outside a Washington, D.C. restaurant on Oct. 29, the conservative freshman lawmaker acknowledged that he is an addict and pledged to enter a residential treatment program near his hometown of Naples, Fla.

Christians get little protection from Egypt's new government, but they're too afraid to complain

KERDASA, Egypt — Nearly three months after nearby residents looted and burned the Archangel Michael Church, Rida Gaballah, 49, one of the six people who tried to stave off thousands of attackers, stood among the ruins.

Emerson College to rename communications school after Ron Burgundy

You stay classy, Emerson College, and maybe pour a glass of scotch.

Legendary (fictional) TV anchorman Ron Burgundy is coming to the Boston school on Dec. 4 and, in his honor, the college is renaming its communication school. Granted, the Ron Burgundy School of Communication will be in business only one day, but it's what Burgundy might call kind of a big deal.

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Winterland Ice Rink opens for Rowan, Glassboro community

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Entrepreneurs Al and Kim Bartolomeo, coupled with Rowan and Glassboro officials, cut the ribbon to open their Winterland Ice Rink to the public on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The Winterland Ice Rink was a concerted effort between the Bartolomeos, who own the Bartolomeos, who own Bogey's Club and Cafe, along with the Borough of Glassboro to welcome pedestrian traffic to the Rowan Boulevard area in the winter months. Projects like this hope to be a winter counterpart to Glassboro's summer events such as the Annual Wine Tasting event, St. Anthony's Italian Festival and the Craft Beer Festival.

"We are here solely because we are vested in this community and our businesses are surrounding this parcel right here," Al Bartolomeo said.

The 60 feet by 80 feet outdoor ice rink that is likened in size to notable rinks like Manhattan's Rockefeller Center Ice Rink, was given the green light by the Borough of Glassboro in July and was erected by Ice Magic USA, according to the press release.

All the sponsors from the Glassboro community that

contributed to the effort are painted on the inner walls of the ice rink.

The ice rink is the epicenter of an entire winter park that mirrors Love Park's Christmas Village in Philadelphia. Chalets from several local businesses that have logo apparel, vendor products, candles and refreshments for sale are dotted around the winter park. The winter park also features a 25-person seated fire pit supplied by Brida Stone.

A 30-foot tall Christmas tree donated by Steve Handy in memory of his father C.T. Handy, who served 50 years as a Glassboro firefighter, towers

on one end of the Winterland Ice Rink. Kingsley Construction, one of the companies that have a hand in the development of Rowan Boulevard, brought the tree to Winterland from Central Pennsylvania. The tree lighting ceremony is to take place on Nov. 30.

"New Jersey is perhaps the most happening place in January and February, with skating, entertainment, magic in the park and hot cocoa flowing, this is it," Al Bartolomeo said.

A representative from the Borough of Glassboro's Mayor and Council, Councilwoman Anna Miller, spoke at the

grand opening ceremony.

"We truly appreciate you bringing a family friendly event to Glassboro," Miller said. "It gives everybody an opportunity to grow, bond and see all of the progress that is going on in Glassboro."

The price of admission for the Winterland Ice Rink is \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors and a skate rental fee of \$3.

In time, the Winterland Ice Rink will be moved to the Town Square on the intersection of High Street and Main Street. Glassboro's Town Square has been in the works for two years, after the Delaware Valley Regional Planning board awarded Glassboro a grant.

Al Bartolomeo stood and delivered a message to those in attendance before the ribbon was cut.

"This was designed for the general population. It's not just for a child, it's for all of us," Al Bartolomeo said. "With all of your permission, we just asked to allow us to entertain you and it has turned it to something really cool."

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Local skaters headed to the ice on the Winterland Ice Rink's opening day on Nov. 20. -Staff photo/David Cohen

SGA

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ing track of points incurred by individuals and club senators, are co-authoring the bylaw to be voted upon at the Nov. 25 senate meeting.

The policy comes on the

heels of the approved constitution which requires that all Class I senators be a part of academic committees under the new 2013-14 executive board. The constitution allows Class II Senators to be on committees as well. However, Pathak wants everyone to be a

part of a committee.

"The constitution refers to every member of the student body, which means that every person can be involved on committees, not just club senators," Pathak said.

Some clubs are critical of the proposed policy.

"I think it is kind of silly that they would incur these points for something that is not supposed to be that big of a deal," said Cinema Workshop President Joshua Darpino. "Not only that, but they are just looking for ways to find reasons to take your funding away at any costs."

Pathak explained that the rationality behind the proposed policy comes after incidents in which senators have had problems with meetings.

"The AVPs [committee heads] issued a survey to all those on the committee for the best meeting times," Pathak said. "Some heads

have reported problems where senators ask if they can be excused from meetings. It becomes very confusing and a hassle, so this policy will just make it easier for us."

Pathak said that almost all committees meet on alternate Mondays when there are no senate meetings and some alternate Wednesdays as well.

"We want to make sure the processes of SGA committees are easier, more organized and make sure that the student body and senate can get involved — with repercussions if [people] sign up for something that they cannot commit to," Pathak said.

The proposed bylaw will be officially presented to the senate on Nov. 25 for majority approval.

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SGA President Surbhi Pathak, shown here at Dr. Ali Houshmand's inauguration, cleared up the discrepancies about a recently proposed policy and common senate meeting procedures. -Staff photo/Robert Oszusz