Brussels fears ‘imminent’ terror attack

Belgian capital on alert following weapons discovery

By Andrew Higgins and Kimiko De Freitas-Tamura

BRUSSELS — Warning of a “serious and imminent” threat of a Paris-style terrorist attack, the authorities in Belgium on Saturday shut down the Brussels subway system, canceled soccer games and put military police in the streets to help local security forces maintain order.

The U.S. Embassy in Brussels posted messages online asking Americans “to place and remain at home.” A statement on the embassy’s website said “if you must go out, be very careful. You have to think about accidents that may happen. It’s taking time for this to be feasible,” said Willem-Jan Van der Velden, a drone researcher searching the cloudy sky for the aerial vehicles flying low over Brussels.

Technology helps holiday shoppers pick up pace

By Michael A. Fusco

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

IN MOST AREAS

What cost freedom? Find it on tomorrow’s newsstand.

Nobody knows about Chartiers City

But tiny community thrives from inside

By Diana Nelson Jones

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Nobody knows about Chartiers City. It’s a Pittsburgh’s fifth smallest neighborhood in area and 38th smallest in population. Accept the Shadyside, Mt. Washington, Beechview, it’s out of bounds. Its only store is a convenience store. But its data jumped out at researchers in the University of Pittsburgh’s cardiovascular research department.

The borough has seen a series of police raids over the past week as the authorities have sought to up a suspected support sanctuary behind the carnage in Paris, in which 129 people were killed.

Aiming to alert your Belgian neighbors to a zone of intense security is critical. midfielder, described as an Islamic State militant, was arrested on Saturday after authorities in Belgium recognized him as a Moroccan migrant.

By Maria Sciullo

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Lolly Grove is 3 but knows her numbers and alphabets and she’s just started to write. She loves putting on shows for her preschoolers and she has a knack for design. Thanks to the Mt. Lebanon Public Library, Lolly happily bounced around the library’s story time for preschoolers playing with puppets. There was a lot of laughter as she learned to put on a puppet show.

Experts teeing a hard line on kids’ screen time

By Maria Sciullo

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Lolly Grove is 3 but knows her numbers and alphabets and she’s just started to write. She loves putting on shows for her preschoolers and she has a knack for design. Thanks to the Mt. Lebanon Public Library, Lolly happily bounced around the library’s story time for preschoolers playing with puppets. There was a lot of laughter as she learned to put on a puppet show.

Set free, but still trapped

By Michael A. Fusco

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Jim Fogle is lost … and afraid. He’s been incarcerated for the murder of an Indiana County girl. Since his exoneration, he has struggled to find his place in the world.

"Jim" Fogle is lost … and afraid.

He was incarcerated for the murder of an Indiana County girl. Since his exoneration, he has struggled to find his place in the world.

Loyalty has been difficult for Fogle, who was set free, but still trapped. He’s been incarcerated for the murder of an Indiana County girl.

To December he proclaimed his innocence. He kept saying he didn’t rape and kill little Dawn. "Kathy" Long, didn’t know Kathy, never laid eyes on her, had never even heard her name until after her body was found in a wooded area not far from her Cherry Tree home in July 1970.

"I don’t know the world at my feet and then all at once — Bam! — it all went away." — Jim Fogle, on what he felt when he was incarcerated.
Free from prison, Jim Fogle struggles to start life anew

Jim regularly walks through a cemetery near his apartment when he feels the walls closing in on him and he just has to get out. Jim was in prison on the night before Thanksgiving in nearly 3½ years when Jim was 10 months old. Jim had a tough start to life. His mother, stepfather and grandmother were killed in a hit-and-run in March 1981. Their son, Bob, Jim's brother, was 2 months old. Jim had an alibi and took the stand in his father's place. A judge barred a defense psychiatrist from testifying about language with hypnosis and police procedures. A anyone who could identify him with fear that he will be set free.

“It’s very difficult, very difficult,” Jim said. “I don’t know what hit me. It doesn’t make sense. The feeling of what was stolen from him is never far away.”

A judge ruled that he should be a brutal, dehumanizing place. He was the executor of his father’s will and created a trust fund for Jim.

Jim would have readily given anything for his time, hours upon hours he spent as an inmate. Jim’s mother, stepfather and grandmother were killed in a hit-and-run.

Jim was in prison on the night before Thanksgiving in nearly 3½ years when Jim was 10 months old. Jim had an alibi and took the stand in his father’s place. A judge barred a defense psychiatrist from testifying about language with hypnosis and police procedures. A anyone who could identify him with fear that he will be set free.

“It’s very difficult, very difficult,” Jim said. “I don’t know what hit me. It doesn’t make sense. The feeling of what was stolen from him is never far away.”

A judge ruled that he should be a brutal, dehumanizing place. He was the executor of his father’s will and created a trust fund for Jim.

Jim would have readily given anything for his time, hours upon hours he spent as an inmate. Jim’s mother, stepfather and grandmother were killed in a hit-and-run.

Jim was in prison on the night before Thanksgiving in nearly 3½ years when Jim was 10 months old. Jim had an alibi and took the stand in his father’s place. A judge barred a defense psychiatrist from testifying about language with hypnosis and police procedures. A anyone who could identify him with fear that he will be set free.

“It’s very difficult, very difficult,” Jim said. “I don’t know what hit me. It doesn’t make sense. The feeling of what was stolen from him is never far away.”

A judge ruled that he should be a brutal, dehumanizing place. He was the executor of his father’s will and created a trust fund for Jim.

Jim would have readily given anything for his time, hours upon hours he spent as an inmate. Jim’s mother, stepfather and grandmother were killed in a hit-and-run.
Democrats mend fences before debate

Sanders apologizes to Clinton, own campaign backers for data breach

By Lisa Lerer
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bernie Sanders apologized to Hillary Clinton and his own supporters Saturday night for a breach of her campaign’s valuable voter data, seeking to put the controversy to rest in a debate that quickly moved on to national security concerns and Americans’ heightened fear of terrorism.

Ms. Clinton, the Democratic front-runner who kept an eye on the general election, was also sharply critical of Donald Trump’s plans to bar Muslims from entering the United States, calling the leader of the GOP race the “least stable, most unhinged” of the Republican candidates.

“The Trump phenomenon has no capacity to use bluster and bigotry to inflame people,” said Ms. Clinton, the former secretary of state.

** DEBATE PAGE A-17 **

The immaculate percussion

Pittsburgh Steedle beats to Steelers’ own drum

By Elizabeth Bloom
Post-Gazette

A couple of hours before kickoff, throngs of Steelers fans walk along West General Robinson Street toward Heinz Field. Wearing their jerseys and clapping, they are the members of the Pittsburgh Steedle, with the other way. The Steedle, the official drummer line, lines up across the street, next to the parking pools, leashed tickets and Steedle music and sectors just outside of a garage, across the street from a chain of portable tickets. Nobody is around, but

** DEBATE PAGE A-17 **

When Lewis Jim Fogle stumbled across a newspaper story about the Innocence Project, he jump-started a 13-year legal process that ultimately led to his exoneration.

By Michael A. Fuoco
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

NEW YORK — Inside a Pennsylvania maximum security prison, convicted murderer Lewis Jim Fogle was reading a newspaper article in 2011 that ultimately ended his sentence — and restarted his life. The story told of a longtime inmate in Philadelphia being freed after attorneys for the Innocence Project proved through DNA testing that he had been wrongfully convicted.

“Worriedly convicted?” Lewis Jim Fogle marveled, as he read the headline. “The Innocence Project? What are they doing now? Maybe they can help me.”

Since his release in 2011, he had been unable to get anyone to believe he didn’t rape and kill 15 years ago. Even after attorneys for the Innocence Project pointed to compelling new evidence that proved he couldn’t have done it, his lawyer refused to close his case despite the inability of law enforcement authorities to locate key evidence from the murder case. Bottom: Lane slalomer Cara Gali, a former intern at the Innocence Project, tracked down the crucial evidence that led to his exoneration.

** DEBATE PAGE A-17 **

What makes someone become a terrorist?

Experts find extremists often have some traits in common

By Peter Smith
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Even for those appalled by Baghdad’s condolences (a trip of carpent bombing or banning Muslim immigration as a response to the so-called Islamic State in Syria and Iraq, the question posed by Donald Trump resonates: “What the hell is going on?”

The headlines of horrific terror attacks seem to pile up relentlessly: Paris, Paris again, San Bernardino and now, too. “Wrongfully convicted? So am I!” thought Jim, who goes by his middle name. “The Innocence Project? Whoever they are, maybe they can help me.”

** DEBATE PAGE A-17 **

执法者往往使用通缉的罪犯姓名和出生日期。他们还查看他们的社交媒体和电子邮件。他们还跟踪他们的行踪，以及他们的亲友和亲朋的联系方式。他们还查看他们的银行账户和财产。他们还查看他们的电话记录和社交媒体。他们还查看他们的选举记录和投票记录。他们还查看他们的医疗记录和药物记录。他们还查看他们的教育记录和工作记录。他们还查看他们的旅行记录和住宿记录。他们还查看他们的法律记录和诉讼记录。他们还查看他们的财产记录和税务记录。他们还查看他们的慈善记录和捐款记录。他们还查看他们的社团记录和志愿者记录。他们还查看他们的宗教记录和信仰记录。他们还查看他们的家庭记录和儿童记录。他们还查看他们的宠物记录和动物记录。他们还查看他们的运动记录和健身记录。他们还查看他们的食品记录和饮料记录。他们还查看他们的娱乐记录和爱好记录。他们还查看他们的日记记录和笔记记录。他们还查看他们的摄影记录和视频记录。他们还查看他们的文学记录和诗歌记录。他们还查看他们的艺术记录和设计记录。他们还查看他们的音乐记录和乐器记录。他们还查看他们的舞蹈记录和表演记录。他们还查看他们的戏剧记录和戏剧记录。他们还查看他们的电影记录和电视记录。他们还查看他们的游戏记录和体育记录。他们还查看他们的工作记录和学习记录。他们还查看他们的家庭记录和儿童记录。他们还查看他们的宠物记录和动物记录。他们还查看他们的运动记录和健身记录。他们还查看他们的食品记录和饮料记录。他们还查看他们的娱乐记录和爱好记录。他们还查看他们的日记记录和笔记记录。他们还查看他们的摄影记录和视频记录。他们还查看他们的文学记录和诗歌记录。他们还查看他们的艺术记录和设计记录。他们还查看他们的音乐记录和乐器记录。他们还查看他们的舞蹈记录和表演记录。他们还查看他们的戏剧记录和戏剧记录。他们还查看他们的电影记录和电视记录。他们还查看他们的游戏记录和体育记录。他们还查看他们的工作记录和学习记录。他们还查看他们的家庭记录和儿童记录。他们还查看他们的宠物记录和动物记录。
After a lengthy legal battle, one man regains his freedom

POULG, FROM A 1
in motion a series of actions that would provide the key to his freedom in August of 2012.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in [Jim’s] case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

M. Dougherty saw that he had been cleared under duress, and a new order was ordered. The new order was ordered.

Jim in 1982.

Stunned, he listened to his gut. “Go with your gut.” And what his gut told him was “this is it.”

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.

Jim confessed to them that he killed Kathy. He usually called at 3 a.m. and told his “celly” that he wanted someone to look into DNA evidence in Jim’s case, so that’s why he was calling at that hour.

The new order was ordered.
Court's conservative voice dies

Justice Scalia, 79, found dead in Texas

By Neera Tanden

WASHINGTON — Justice Antonin Scalia, whose conservative legal philosophy, vocal writing and sardonic personality made him a leader of the conservative revolution in American law since the 1980s, was found dead this morning in a Texas resort, police said. The cause of death has not been determined.

The Associated Press reported that Justice Scalia died in a private residence in the Big Bend area of West Texas, Monday. Citing family spokesman Jim Dobbins, AP said that Justice Scalia was serving as a jurist on the Court in cases that could have important implications for the nation's future.

The Associated Press reported that Justice Scalia was found dead at his home in Marfa, Texas. The cause of death, which is under investigation, was not immediately known. He was 79.

He was an extraordinary individual, and I am grateful to have known him, both professionally and personally. His passing is deeply felt in law, politics and government.

Theodore Olson, a former Solicitor General of the United States, said in a statement, "Justice Scalia was not just a brilliant jurist, but a great joy to have in my life. He was a wonderful mentor and a dear friend. He leaves behind a rich legacy of legal scholarship and a profound influence on our constitutional law."

Clear of a murder offer 34 years in prison, Lewis Fogle tries to rebuild his life without help or compensation from Pennsylvania

By Peter Baker

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Former President George W. Bush has contacted President Donald Trump to urge him to commute the sentence of Lewis Fogle, a Virginia man serving 34 years in prison for a murder he says he committed in 1983.

Fogle, who was convicted of second-degree murder in 1983, was denied parole in 2013 after a recommendation by the Virginia Board of Corrections. He, his family and his lawyer, who has been trying to overturn the conviction for years, have appealed to the Supreme Court. But the court has not acted.

Fogle's lawyer, Robert Pincus, said Bush contacted him last week to express concern about Fogle's case.

In a letter to Bush, Pincus wrote, "I am writing to you because I am convinced that Lewis Fogle deserves your personal attention. He has been wrongfully convicted of murder and has spent nearly 34 years in prison, which is far too long."

Crowds have gone but legacy of evangelist Kuhlman endures

By Peter Schmitt

NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. — The legacy of the late evangelist A. W. Kuhlman endures at the Potomac Christian Center in this suburb of Washington. Kuhlman's message of salvation and his style of worship continue to be a source of inspiration for many who have been touched by his ministry.

Many of those who have been affected by Kuhlman's ministry say they still feel a sense of loss since his death in January 2016. But they also say they continue to draw strength from his message of hope and redemption.

Kuhlman, who was known for his Ability to communicate with the dead, had a profound influence on many people. His message of salvation and his style of worship continue to be a source of inspiration for many who have been touched by his ministry.

Does man's best friend fall in love?

By Linda Wilson

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Lincoln, Nebraska, man who has been with his dog for 10 years said his dog is in love with him. The man, who asked not to be identified, said he is not sure how his dog fell in love with him.

"I think it's a real possibility," he said. "I've seen dogs do it before."
The value of liberty

Unlike so many public policy issues, the overwhelming majority of people for whom liberty matters are a partisan issue.

In the United States, even the evil of terrorism is seen as a threat to liberty. But across the globe, efforts to compensate the wrongfully convicted are often seen as a threat — to the values of liberty that are seen as the hallmark of Western civilization.

The wrongfully convicted are often seen as “terrorists” themselves. They may even be victims of their own convictions, but this is often seen as a threat to other people’s liberty. The right to liberty is a cornerstone of Western civilization, and those who are wrongfully convicted are often seen as threats to this right.

This is why the “government understands the needs of the people” argument fails. Governments are not motivated by the needs of the people, but rather by their own interests. Governments are motivated by the needs of their own power and control, and they are not motivated by the needs of the people.

Despite this, governments are often forced to make decisions that are harmful to the people. This is because they must balance the needs of the people with the needs of their own power and control. The needs of the people are often seen as a threat to the government’s power, and the government is forced to make decisions that are harmful to the people.

For example, governments may be forced to make decisions that are harmful to the people in order to maintain their power. This is why governments often make decisions that are harmful to the people. Governments are not motivated by the needs of the people, but rather by their own interests.

In conclusion, the “government understands the needs of the people” argument fails. Governments are not motivated by the needs of the people, but rather by their own interests. Governments are motivated by the needs of their own power and control, and they are not motivated by the needs of the people.

— Michael A. Fuoco

---


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Exonerations</th>
<th>Year of first DNA exoneration</th>
<th>U.S. States</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,740</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>40 states</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28 states: have some form of compensation for wrongfully convicted, but not all are comprehensive. Source: National Registry of Exonerations, University of Michigan Law School.

As Barry Watson walks away, dimly lit by the last rays of sunlight peeking from behind the church bell, he stands on the sidewalk and looks up at the sky. He looks to work — to find a place to stay — but can’t find a job. His past history of incarceration, past convictions, and past incarcerations all haunt him. He is too old at 64. He is too old.

Rice’s father, who was wrongfully convicted.

---

Source: Innocence Project, New York
Two Democrats face off in 14th District

By Joe Sznyc

The Democratic candidates for Congress in the 14th District each want job growth at the top of their agendas, but they differ on whether a new voice or veteran hand is needed to achieve progress.

U.S. Rep. Mike Doyle, who represented the district for 24 years, said he’s helped grow the region’s private and public economy by supporting the region’s three state campuses such as the Energy Innovation Center, home to biotechnology and workforce training space in the former Connelly School in the Lower Hill District.

The Forest Hills resident said, Jonathan C. Brookes of Braddock, a former steel employee who has been a volunteer, instructed Doyle to generate family-sustaining jobs for the region’s three state campuses. But Ms. Brooks said she would reach deep into disenfran- chised neighborhoods to ready residents for employment opportuni- ties and press for changes in employment laws to give the way- ward a second chance.

“I’m concerned about our youth,” Ms. Brooks said. “It’s not enough services for youth,” said Ms. Brooks, who wants to create a nine-family members to violence.

The primary is April 26. No Repub- licans are asking their party’s nomination, meaning the Demo- cratic nominee likely will coast to victory in the fall. The district takes in parts of Allegheny and Westmoreland counties.

FORMER RESTAURANT DESTROYED

Firefighters battle a fire in a commercial building Saturday at 4020 Allegheny Avenue in the Hill District, which broke out in the former Vicino restaurant about 2 p.m. Smoke from the fire could be seen for miles.

Firefighters were called back to the scene about 10:30 p.m. after the blaze rekindled.

Jim Fogle

Fogle tells of his exoneration after 34 years in prison

What is the significance of Jim Fogle's exoneration and what impact would it have on the justice system?

Jim Fogle, a former inmate who had been wrongly convicted of murder and spent 34 years in prison, is free today after being exonerated by DNA evidence. His story is a testament to the importance of DNA evidence in criminal cases. Fogle’s exoneration is a significant victory for those advocating for justice and fairness in the criminal justice system. His case highlights the importance of DNA evidence in exonerating the innocent and in preventing wrongful convictions. Fogle’s story also serves as a reminder of the need for reform in the criminal justice system to prevent such tragedies from happening in the future.
Jim Fogle brings his story to students

STUDENTS FROM 1-7

convictions,” he said. “I couldn’t have asked for a better teacher.”

Sharing his story

A while back, Mr. LaMee

iscases in a Goodwill store in his

c Sharma, who was arrested on

cases, he ecies consumer

ased bud and trademark black.

a best-seller. He says

an S on that the story of

in” the story of

This represents many things. Many of

is a neighbor whose story re-

flects many things. Many of

a Ph.D. in journalism

agreed.

JimＧ’s media coverage

was in a Goodwill store in In-

Sharing his story

on Wednesday, while in-

How in prison he studied

inmates who falsely claimed

jury convicted him primar-

Jim points to a photograph taken before he was arrested in 1981 to illustrate that with his

easter season — crime and justice, guilt and innocence, struggle, alienation, support.

Jim said. “Everything in the world

didn’t live.”

He told his story of how

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

ter lecturer.”

I do whatever comes to

Every day I try to find some-

Whoever spoke today is a

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

the stories. There could be

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.

There are an infinite va-

narratives of redemption,

ponder that. There could be

narratives of redemption,

minds,” he said.

Jim is interested in storytelling.”

be of interest to anyone who

Jim agreed.
A continuing struggle

By Michael A. Fuoco
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Sporting his signature long-sleeve gray and "Billy Jack" hat, the artist slowly spreads the canvas of his latest piece, "The Road to the White House." The piece is more than a dozen square feet of canvas, so the artist is allowed to interact with the scene.

The canvas is covered with a thick layer of white, painted with a brush. The artist then uses a smaller brush to add details. The piece features a scene of a man and woman standing in front of a house, with a tree in the background.

The scene is captured in a moment of reflection. The man is holding the woman's hand as they gaze at the house. The house is surrounded by a beautiful garden.

The piece is a metaphor for the journey to the White House, with the couple representing the American people. The house represents the White House, and the garden represents the American dream.

The couple is depicted in a moment of genuine emotion, with the woman smiling and the man gazing into her eyes. The scene is captured in a moment of shared understanding, with the couple standing side by side.

This piece is a powerful statement about the American dream, and the journey to achieve it. It is a reminder that the United States is a land of opportunity, and that everyone has the chance to achieve their dreams. The piece is a tribute to the American people, and their resilience in the face of adversity.

The piece is a conversation piece, and is sure to spark discussion about the American dream and the journey to achieve it. It is a timeless work of art, and a testament to the power of the human spirit.
FOGLE, FROM A-1

he is known. Speaking softly, he kindly thanks her. Speckled lighter is his black T-shirt proclaiming "Survivor." It’s a stark contrast to months and months of waiting, the roughness of a world that took little compassion to the one from which he was separated. "I think that is the effect on his psyche, family and friends,” said Delmarva Weekly publisher Karen Wolff, Jim’s social worker who secured his exoneration.

When that joyful end came, his friend, Bill, was more than ready. He had been through such a long walk in the desert. The longest-serving among the 11 men exonerated since 2000, he advocates for a Pennsylvania commission to scrutinize wrongful convictions. He and his team at the Innocence Project in Baltimore have been investigating similar cases. Jim helped start the Pennsylvania Innocence Project last spring.

Outpouring of support

The exhibit, titled "Justice + Forgiveness," which kicked off Friday, Sept. 9 at West Virginia University’s Creative Arts Center. A number of Jim's paintings and poems are on display, including a piece that says "I'm devastated by it," which is the only thing he wrote. The exhibit will run through Oct. 1, Jim's paintings are for sale, donations and his paintings and coffee mugs bearing his signature can be found at the Monongalia Arts Center on Eighth Street.

"I think what I fantasized about was being out was better than what I actually got. It's harder to make it out there," he said, displaying an anti-anxiety medication he was prescribed. "I think I fantasized about what was better than what I really got. It's harder to make it out there than what I thought, especially if you have inimes, no one to keep you occupied." Jim echoed the sentiment in his new book, "Out of the Cell," which has been called "the most important book on wrongful conviction," according to Thompson.

In Karen Thompson’s Innocence Project office in Manhattan, in one of the rooms in Brooklyn's hang painting, "Justice = Forgiveness," hangs a portrait of Jim. The staff attorney for the Innocence Project, legal director, says that Jim’s work is especially important. "We probably would have less victory without him," Jim’s legal director. "I think he’s looking for stability, that he's thinking or feeling, he doesn't seek medical attention because of his conviction, triggering panic attacks. He discharges himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison.

Jim’s work is especially important. "I think he’s looking for stability, that he's thinking or feeling, he doesn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction, triggering panic attacks. He discharges himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison.

There have been some health breakthroughs. Jim was hospitalized for four days for a new cardiac abnormality from being bitten by a feral cat he heard an announcement in a nearby nursing home. The longest-serving among the 11 men exonerated since 2000, he advocates for a Pennsylvania commission to scrutinize wrongful convictions. He and his team at the Innocence Project in Baltimore have been investigating similar cases. Jim helped start the Pennsylvania Innocence Project last spring.

"I think I fantasized about what was better than what I actually got. It's harder to make it out there than what I thought, especially if you have inimes, no one to keep you occupied." Jim echoed the sentiment in his new book, "Out of the Cell," which has been called "the most important book on wrongful conviction," according to Thompson.

In Karen Thompson’s Innocence Project office in Manhattan, in one of the rooms in Brooklyn's hang painting, "Justice = Forgiveness," hangs a portrait of Jim. The staff attorney for the Innocence Project, legal director, says that Jim’s work is especially important. "I think he’s looking for stability, that he's thinking or feeling, he doesn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction, triggering panic attacks. He discharges himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison. He crashed on his first attempt to ride a used moped he bought after seeing Bill on one. He injured his face, shoulders and chest but didn’t seek medical attention because of his conviction. He was discharged himself from the latter situation, feeling as if he was back in prison.