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Family members of victims of an overnight attack at a nightclub cry outside the Forensic Medical Center in Istanbul on Sunday. An assailant opened fire at a nightclub New Year's Eve, killing dozens and wounding dozens of others.

Gunman in fatal attack on Istanbul club still at large

By Zeynep Bilginsoy and Suzan Fraser
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Turkish police struggled Sunday to track down a gunman who attacked New Year's Eve revelers at a popular Istanbul nightclub, killing at least 39 people, most of them foreigners. Close to 70 more were wounded.

The attacker, armed with a long-barreled weapon, killed a policeman and a civilian outside the Reina club around 1:15 a.m. before entering and firing at people partying inside, Istanbul Gov. Vasi Sahin said.

"Unfortunately, (he) rained bullets in a very cruel and merciless way on innocent people who were there to celebrate New Year's and have fun," Sahin told reporters.

Nearly two-thirds of the people killed were foreigners, many from the Middle East, Turkey's state-run Anadolu Agency said. It said the bodies of 25 foreign nationals killed in the attack would be delivered to their families Monday.

Countries from India to Belgium reported their

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2017 BRINGS SOME CHANGES FOR PENNSYLVANIANS

NEW YEAR, NEW LAWS

Higher gas taxes and turnpike tolls, relaxed rules on beer sales all headed this way in 2017

By LNP Newspapers

LANCASTER, PA.

Along with New Year's resolutions, 2017 will ring in some new laws for Pennsylvanians.

Gas will cost more, and it will cost you more to drive on the turnpike.

There is some relief as well — residents won't have to worry about getting a vehicle registration sticker.

And, soon, you will be able to pick up a six pack at your beer distributor.

Here's a roundup of some changes to look out for in 2017:

NO MORE REGISTRATION STICKERS

Beginning in 2017, the state Department of Transportation will no longer issue the little registration stickers for the corner of license plates.

PennDOT says the change will save more than \$3 million in production and mailing costs, some of which will be used to buy automated license plate readers which permit police to scan license plates to see if the vehicle is registered and has insurance.

Motorists will still need to renew their registrations, have their vehicles inspected and

present a registration card to law enforcement when asked.

NEW LAW TO 'FREE THE SIX-PACK'

Beginning Jan. 14, beer distributors will be able to sell beer in any quantity, including 32-ounce bottles, four-packs, six-packs and growlers.

Beer distributors had long sought to loosen restrictions on the beer quantities they could sell which had limited them to selling cases, 12-packs and kegs.

The new law also allows sporting venues to sell mixed drinks and lets bars start serving alcohol at 9 a.m. Sundays, without a requirement to serve food.

The changes are being made on the heels of other updates to the state's liquor laws that have included allowing the sale of wine at grocery stores and specifying that convenience stores can sell beer.

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Working on that six-pack

Less than two weeks from now, you'll be able to pick up a sixer (or less, if you wish) of your beer of choice at Pa. beer distributors.



WASHINGTON



AP FILE

House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wis. speaks Dec. 8 in Washington. Congressional Republicans are poised to act on what they see as a mandate to undo such Obama projects as the Affordable Care Act.

GOP ready to work fast to undo Obama's agenda

By Mary Clare Jalonick
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans' grip on all levers of power stands as a mandate to the GOP-led Congress, which will move swiftly to try to undo eight years of outgoing President Barack Obama's agenda.

With Republican President-elect Donald Trump weeks away from assuming office, GOP lawmakers plan to open the 115th Congress on Tuesday and immediately take steps to repeal Obama's health care law. Beyond that, they'll look at a tax overhaul, reversing Obama-era environmental regulations and other conservative priorities.

Republicans will face some obstacles. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi says Democrats "stand ready to fight vigorously" to protect health care and other priorities, and Republicans will have to compromise with Senate Democrats to move major legislation through that chamber.

A look at what the 115th Congress will be up to in 2017:

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the House and Senate will be sworn in on Tuesday, the first day of the new Congress.

In the Senate, five Democrats and two Republicans will be sworn in for the first time, joined by returning members who won re-election in 2016. After those members are sworn in, there will be 52 Republicans, 46 Democrats and two independents who caucus with the Democrats.

The House will have 52 new members — 27 Republicans and 25 Democrats. There will be 241 Republicans in the House and 194 Democrats.

CONFIRMING A NEW CABINET

Trump is sworn in on Jan. 20, and Republicans

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'No computer is safe,' says Trump of cybersecurity



By Mike Debonis
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Donald Trump has repeatedly questioned whether critical computer networks can ever be protected from intruders, alarming cybersecurity experts who say his comments could upend more than a decade of

national cybersecurity policy and put both government and private data at risk.

Asked late Saturday about Russian hacking allegations and his cybersecurity plans, Trump told reporters that "no computer is safe" and that, for intelligence officials, "hacking is a very hard thing to prove."

"You want something to really go without detection, write it out and have

it sent by courier," he said as he entered a New Year's Eve party at Mar-a-Lago, his Florida resort.

"I think that computers have complicated lives very greatly," Trump said earlier last week. He tweets prolifically but says he rarely uses any other communications technology more advanced than the telephone. "The whole age of computer has made

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