

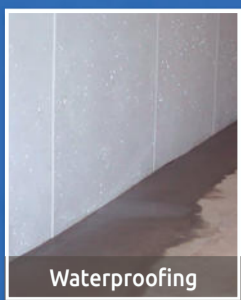
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Local Girl Scouts hold virus-safe Cookie Rally



Cookie lady Kim Young doles out cookie samples to scouts in their cars using gloves and tongs during a Cookie Rally designed with the coronavirus in mind at The Markets at Shrewsbury on Jan. 24. PHOTOS BY PAUL KUEHNEL/YORK DAILY RECORD

Group takes precautions with drive-through event

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Missing their Cookie Rally in 2020 due to the coronavirus and the year before due to snow, Girl Scouts in southern York County were determined to kick off cookie sales this year with a drive-through rally.

Cookie rallies are usually a time when Girl Scout troops gather in a regional social hall before cookie season. "They learn about what the different rewards are for selling cookies and the different kinds of cookies, setting goals," said Suzanne Tisher, a unit lead for Southern York County said.

Some Daisies and Brownies hadn't even gone through the experience of a rally yet because it was canceled two

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A 37-year-old horse named My Lucky Penny stands in for the national horse mascot named Hope during the drive-through Cookie Rally.

What's next for U.S. Rep. Perry?

How ex-congressman became embroiled in bid to overturn Trump's loss

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HARRISBURG, Pa. — When former Congressman Todd Platts announced his retirement from a conservative-leaning district in southcentral Pennsylvania, Republican state Rep. Scott Perry was a favorite to replace him.

That didn't mean the Republican party was united behind him in 2012. The race to fill the seat vacated by Platts — who retired after a self-imposed 12-year term limit — attracted more than a handful of candidates.

But Perry, a York County Republican and Iraq War veteran, was viewed as a military hero and hard-line conservative who could win the district that eight years ago included all of Adams and York counties and part of Cumberland County.

Helping his chances was a background as a business owner and a touching personal story as the son of a single mom who grew up in a house without plumbing or electricity. That upbringing is why Perry said he understood the value of hard work and made job creation his top priority.

He outlasted all of his opponents in the seven-way 2012 Republican primary and easily won the general election.

A general election debate in September 2012 sent him into headlines when he questioned climate change and said he took exception that it was it man-made.

Perry vowed to be a congressman who would "work with people who agree with me and with people who don't agree with me."

He started out by working with people who agreed with him, joining a cadre of Republicans who tried to repeal Obamacare more than 70 times since the Affordable Care Act was passed in 2010.

Flash forward nearly a decade: Now Perry has made national news and is caught in a firestorm over whether he

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Commissioner gives heart-to-heart to young men

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When he took over as York City Police Commissioner in late October, Michael Muldrow vowed, "I'm not going to let York down."

In a few short months since then, he appears to have taken steps in that direction, initiating a series of "walk and talk" events in the city and getting out in front of the police officer from York

County named "Jeff" controversy.

More recently, Muldrow took to YouTube to deliver a "heart to heart" message for the young men of the city, hoping to begin a healing process and break the cycle of violence.

In the video, Muldrow, speaking for older adults, apologizes to young men, saying, "Somewhere along the way we failed you," and offers guidance on what they may have missed about adulthood.

"Being a man is not about being tough, loud, being noticed, or being able

to destroy," Muldrow said. "Being a man is about being felt, being heard, being dependable, being able to build."

He also encourages young men to "Put your guns down" and "Be courageous" in their lives, by taking responsibility for their actions, honoring family and pursuing success.

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York City Police Commissioner Michael Muldrow delivered a "heart-to-heart" message to young men on YouTube. SUBMITTED

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