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News From Around PA

A judge dropped 305 criminal charges against Harrisburg's former long-time **Mayor Steve Reed**. He still faces 144 charges most alleging he stole artifacts that were bought by the city.

Ignition interlock bill was returned to state Senate. It would create an ignition interlock limited license allowing individuals who commit a DUI violation to be immediately eligible to install an ignition interlock in a primary-use vehicle if the individual did not have a prior DUI offense in the past 10 years. Proponents say it helps offenders keep their jobs and continue their lives.

Gun control advocates with **Cease Fire PA** were in the state Capitol pushing for background check legislation that, based on the number of lawmakers supporting it, still

shows no chance of becoming law in Pennsylvania any time soon.

Hersheypark has announced it " will allow transgender visitors and employees to use the bathrooms they gender-identify with." Meaning men who think they are women will be allowed in the women's restroom and vice versa!

News from National Scene

The ACLU is suing the director of **Mississippi's Health Statistics and Vital Records** over a scenario that hasn't even happened. A same-sex couple, who hasn't even applied for a "marriage" license, is claiming the Protecting Freedom of Conscience from Government Discrimination Act treats them like second class citizens!

The US House Rules Committee has removed the provision from the **National Defense Authorization Act** that would require women aged 18 to 25 to register for the draft. It is still in the Senate version.

Portland Public Schools Board of Portland, Oregon,

unanimously passed a resolution to remove from classrooms any materials that "cast doubt" on whether climate change is occurring.

The Senate confirmed Eric Fanning to be **secretary of the Army**, making him the first homosexual secretary of a U.S. military branch.

The Senate confirmed **Paula Xinis** for a federal judgeship in Maryland by a vote of 53-34, over the protests of major state police unions. In her capacity as a complaint examiner for the District of Columbia's Office of Police Complaints, Xinis ruled against the accused officer in all six cases that came before her. Senator Casey voted "yea;" Senator Toomey did not vote.

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