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News From Around PA
Last week Bangor Area High School Gay Straight Alliance club members were offended when two students wore Chick-fil-A shirts rather than rainbow colored shirts in support of LGBT issues. They attacked the students on Twitter during school hours and as a result 15 students were suspended.

Governor Tom Wolf and Senate Majority Leader Jake Corman clashed this week over the fate of 12 gubernatorial nominations that Wolf had sent to the Senate in January. Wolf announced that a deal had been struck on the nominees, while Corman denied he had agreed.

Governor Wolf has sent a letter to federal officials advising them of his potential interest in creating a state-run health insurance exchange.

News From National Scene
The House Armed Services Committee accepted an amnesty amendment during the markup of the National Defense Authorization Act

NYC transit authority voted to ban all political and public issue advertising on its buses and subways. This decision came after a judge ruled that they must run ads sponsored by the American Freedom Defense Initiative. One of the ads read "Killing Jews is worship that draws us closer to Allah."

The IRS has asked for $2 billion more for operations than last year - a 16% increase. They want to hire more than 9,280 full-time employees - an 11% increase from 2015. To enforce the 46 new tax provisions of Obamacare specifically, the IRS asked for $67 million. That will cover 483 new employees related to implementation.

After Billy Bean, a gay former Major League Baseball player who now serves as the League's Ambassador for Inclusion, visited the Mets, a reporter talked to second baseman Daniel Murphy, a Christian. Murphy took pains to clarify that while he opposed Bean's choices, he was open to getting to know Bean. "I disagree with his lifestyle," Murphy said of Bean. "I do disagree with the fact that Billy is a homosexual. That doesn't mean I can't still invest in him and get to know him." The Mets have ordered him to only speak about baseball in the future.

Rasmussen Report finds that 56% of Likely U.S. voters oppose the president's plan to allow illegal aliens to remain in the US legally and apply for jobs.

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