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**MOUNT NITTANY MEDICAL CENTER**

## Paterno name staying on hospital wing

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Last year, babies born at the Mount Nittany Medical Center got a white-colored outfit adorned with either blue or pink footprints and the following words: "I stepped out into the world at Mount Nittany Medical Center Paterno Wing."

It was a promotional item to commemorate the opening of the local hospital's expanded east wing. The area was named for Joe and Sue

Paterno, who gave \$1 million for the project.

The Paterno family name will remain on the wing, even as other local tributes to the former coach have been removed in the wake of the report that implicated Paterno as one of four senior Penn State leaders who concealed abuse allegations against Jerry Sandusky.

"We are grateful to Joe and Sue Paterno for their gift to support health care for the region," said hos-

pital spokeswoman Nichole Monica. Their names are listed in the Mount Nittany maternity unit.

Monica said the Paternos long have been donors to and supporters of the hospital, and that their most notable gift was for the campaign that altogether raised \$12.5 million for an expansion to add single-bed patient rooms and intensive care rooms.

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Joe and Sue Paterno sign their names to the last steel beam that completed the framework for the east wing of Mount Nittany Medical Center in 2009.

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**BUCCOMANIA NIGHT AT THE SPIKES**



CDT photo/Abby Drey

Madison Kellogg, 3, tries to give the Pirate Parrot a high-five as he moves his hand during the State College Spikes' game on Thursday at Medlar Field at Lubrano Park. Pirate Parrot, the Pittsburgh Pierogies and the Cannonball Crew entertained the crowd during BuccoMania night. The Spikes lost to Hudson Valley. For game coverage, see Page B1.

**PENN STATE**

## Law school sees 'hefty decline' in applicants

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Just a few years after opening a campus at University Park, Penn State Law is scaling back its class size in response to a shrinking number of applicants.

The law school, as are many across the country, is feeling the effects of a dwindling number of students pursuing law degrees. Because of that, the school is reducing its class size and expanding its offerings.

According to the university, the number of applicants has dropped from a high of 5,326 in 2010 to 3,458 for the 2012 school year. Likewise, about 170 students are expected to start this fall, compared with about 185 in 2011.

Director of Communications Ellen Foreman said the school has been engaged in internal discussions about the best way to respond. That includes reducing class size "so that we continue to have students of superior credentials and so that our graduates have a greater probability of securing meaningful work upon graduation."

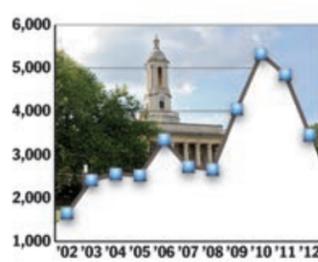
"At the same time, we are enlarging the scope of our high quality educational programs other than (juris doctorate) legal education, such as our (master of laws) program and shorter term professional education programs for U.S. and foreign judges, lawyers and other professionals," she said. "Exactly how we implement and achieve this reduction is an open question still under discussion."

She said the school is also looking at cutting operating costs by reducing duplications in programs and staffing at Penn State's two law campuses. She said the plans include maintaining "a vibrant and substantial law school campus in Carlisle."

Penn State and Dickinson Law  
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**Applications down**

Here's a look at annual applications to the Penn State law school since 2002:



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**COLLEGE TOWNSHIP**

## Council talks forest zoning cattle request

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COLLEGE TOWNSHIP — Debate over a resident's request to let cattle graze on his forest property continues, as Township Council on Thursday worked though how best to accommodate the idea.

The forest zone, which takes up about a quarter of the township, mostly around and on Mount Nittany, currently doesn't allow such uses, though pasturing horses and cutting trees are permitted.

Tom Mincemoyer first made his request in 2010 to raise cattle on his forest property.

At that time, Township Council denied the idea of allowing a temporary permit to do so. Mincemoyer made a similar request earlier this year and in May the council denied a proposal to rezone 15 parcels in the forest district where Mincemoyer lives, in the area of Lenape Lane and Brush Valley Road.

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**PENNSYLVANIA POLL ON NCAA PENALTIES AGAINST PENN STATE**

## Residents: Sanctions too harsh

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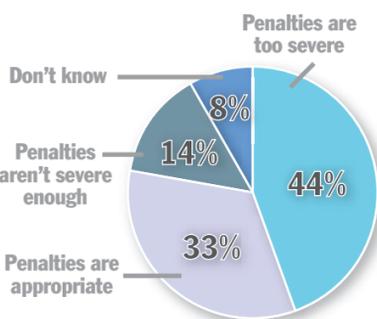
Pennsylvania residents think universities should downplay the importance of athletics, but that doesn't mean they're happy with the sanctions the NCAA leveled at Penn State.

According to a Quinnipiac poll of Pennsylvania residents, 44 percent said the penalties are too severe, compared with 33 percent who think they're appropriate and another 14 percent who don't think they're severe enough. Eight percent polled said they didn't know how to answer the question.

That response varied by age, with 38 percent of 18 to 34 year-olds saying the penalties are too severe, compared with 50 percent of those 55 and older.

The poll also found that 60 percent of Keystone state residents think major colleges and universities should place less importance on athletic programs. Younger and older people had different perspectives on that question as well. While 64 percent of those 35 and older think athletics should be downplayed,

**State weighs severity**



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only 49 percent of 18 to 34 year-olds support that.

Quinnipiac University surveyed 1,494 Pennsylvania adults in cooperation with CBS News and The New York Times. The poll has a 2.5 percent margin of error.

It follows the NCAA issuing sanctions against Penn State including a \$60 million penalty, four year bowl game ban and

A Quinnipiac poll asked Pennsylvania residents what they thought of the NCAA sanctions. While many think universities should downplay the importance of athletics, some thought the penalties against Penn State were too harsh. The poll surveyed 1,494 Pennsylvania adults and has a 2.5 percent margin of error.

drop in the number of scholarships that can be issued.

Many alumni and students thought the sanctions were punishing the wrong people.

Daniel Byrd, president of the Penn State Alumni Association's greater Pittsburgh chapter, said at the time the NCAA penalties were announced that he expected

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