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## Labor Peace at the Convention

Stagehands, carpenters build bridge over troubled union waters at Wells Fargo.

By Jane M. Von Bergen  
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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION 2016

Start with the carpenters' and stagehands' unions, which historically hate each other's guts in Philadelphia. Add hard feelings over which union put up fences during Pope Francis' visit. Not a prayer of forgetting that.

Layer in Democratic politics from Washington along with high-stakes pressure to show the city, candidate, and party in a good light. Then throw in demands from a contentious crew of media technicians from the major networks. No one wants to

make them mad.

Now, just for fun, mix it with a crazy deadline of seven weeks to transform the Wells Fargo complex into a \$15 million mini metropolis for the Democratic National Convention.

**In Business**

► Convention sets cash registers ringing. **A11.**

**In Local News**

► Lady Gaga, Lenny Kravitz perform in Camden. **B1.**

**In Section E**

► Complete coverage of the convention's final day.

It was all a recipe for labor disaster. But then something unusual happened, at least by Philadelphia labor standards. Peace broke out.

Problems happened, but not many. Those that did were re-

solved, and quickly.

"It wasn't exactly lions laying down with lambs," said Anthony "Tony" Wigglesworth, who leads the group that ran interference among the unions at the Wells Fargo arena. But it was close.

How did peace happen?

Like so many things in Philadelphia, a city where everyone knows everybody forever, it took a combination of leadership shifts and outside forces to make change. New alliances were forged under the heat of deadline pressure applied by clients. See **UNIONS** on A4

## Francis stumbles at Mass



Pope Francis gets helping hands as he stumbles on the altar while celebrating Mass in Czestochowa, Poland. He rose quickly and wasn't injured. Story, **A6.** GREGORIO BORGIA / Associated Press

**CAMPAIGN 2016**

## Trump: Hacking remark was joke

He said he was being "sarcastic" about asking the Russians to find Clinton's missing emails.

By Amy Sherman  
MIAMI HERALD

Donald Trump said Thursday that he was being "sarcastic" about asking Russians to find Hillary Clinton's missing emails from her tenure as secretary of state.

He also said that he didn't know who had hacked into the Democratic National Committee's emails.

"Of course I am being sarcastic," Trump told Fox News' Brian Kilmeade in an interview that posted Thursday morning. "And they don't even know frankly if it's Russia. They have no idea if it's Russia, if it's China, if it's somebody else. Who knows who it is."

Trump set off a firestorm Wednesday when he encouraged Russia to hack into Clinton's emails.

"Russia, if you're listening, I hope you are able to find the 30,000 emails that are missing," he said to a room full of reporters at Trump National Doral golf course. "I think you will probably find them." See **TRUMP** on A4

## Zika brings Fla. blood restrictions

Collections suspended in two counties amid probe.

By Jennifer Kay  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Federal authorities have told blood centers in two Florida counties to suspend collections amid investigations into four mysterious cases of Zika infection that may be the first spread by mosquitoes on the U.S. mainland.

Blood centers in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas were asked to immediately stop collecting blood until they can screen each unit of blood for the Zika virus with authorized tests, according to a statement on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration website.

Florida health officials have said the infections in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties may not be linked to travel outside the state. See **ZIKA** on A10

City has an Ernst response.

## They don't live where they thought



Leslie Grace on Ernst Street. Or is it Ernst Street? The city says one thing. The post office, another. ELIZABETH ROBERTSON / Staff Photographer

By Steve Bohnel  
and Janaki Chadha  
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The Streets Department quickly fixed a street sign misspelled *Naudian* after the Inquirer and Daily News reported July 14 on the sign in the 2000 block of Naudian Street in Southwest Center City. But no action has been taken on a sign spelled *Ernst* on Ernest Street near Ninth Street in South Philadelphia.

That's because — despite what some of the street's residents believe — city officials say that sign is spelled correctly.

A city ordinance shows that the street formerly called Summer Court was renamed Ernst on Sept. 1, 1858. City records in 1908 and 1939 also identify the street as Ernst, and official property records show that addresses on the street use that name.

All that comes as news to people who live there.

Leslie Grace, 35, who always thought the sign on her street was misspelled, is adamant that she lives on Ernest Street, not Ernst. "My driver's license, my utility See **SIGNS** on A10