

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CAMP HILL 14 | EAST PENNSBORO 13  
TRINITY 48 | BOILING SPRINGS 20  
CUMBERLAND VALLEY 42 | CARLISLE 7  
CENTRAL DAUPHIN 42 | CHAMBERSBURG 14

**DIVISION 3 PLAYOFFS:** Tentative matchups include CD East at Central Dauphin, Red Land at Hershey, and Dallastown at Cumberland Valley



**Tick tock ...**  
Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, so set your clocks back!

The Patriot-News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2011

FINAL EDITION • OVER 492,000 READERS WEEKLY IN PRINT AND ON PENNLIVE.COM • 75 CENTS

Burglary suspects are pros, DA says

In a coordinated effort, police in several departments arrest three in 100 to 200 burglaries in Dauphin, Cumberland and York counties.

BY ERIC VERONIKIS  
everonikis@patriot-news.com

These guys were in the burglary business. They stalked high-end neighborhoods such as Forest Hills in Lower Paxton Twp. and other neighborhoods in Susquehanna Twp. and Cumberland and York counties.

Dauphin County District Attorney Edward M. Marsico Jr. said the three suspects police recently arrested in connection with 100 to 200 midstate home burglaries are "professionals."

"This was a huge burglary ring," Marsico said. "This was not a group of amateurs."

Marsico joined police officers from Lower Paxton Twp., the Northern York Regional Police Department and the Hampden Twp. Police Department during a Friday news conference to discuss the coordinated effort to arrest and connect the suspects to the burglaries.

Police arrested Hamburg resident Brian Keith Crammer, 46, Friday, and accused conspirators Dean Thomas Barnes, 23, of Somerset, and Cody Allen Weidner, 21, of Tipton, on Oct. 28.

All are accused of stealing from homes in Lower Paxton and

Please see **ARRESTS** on Back Page

'Extended' power outages to be probed

Sen. Casey calls the delay in restoring electricity after a damaging October snowstorm unacceptable.

BY DONALD GILLILAND  
dgilliland@patriot-news.com

About 15,000 people in Pennsylvania remained without electricity as of press time Friday, a week after the October snowstorm, and U.S. Sen. Bob Casey Jr. wants to know why.

On Friday, D-Pa. Utility Commission urged the Public Investigation to launch an investigation "to get to the bottom of the power outages and the fact that they've dragged on for so long."

"The continued delay in turning the power back on is simply unacceptable," Casey said in a statement.

Although Casey issued his news release before notifying the PUC, the agency always investigates major outages, spokeswoman Jennifer Kocher said.

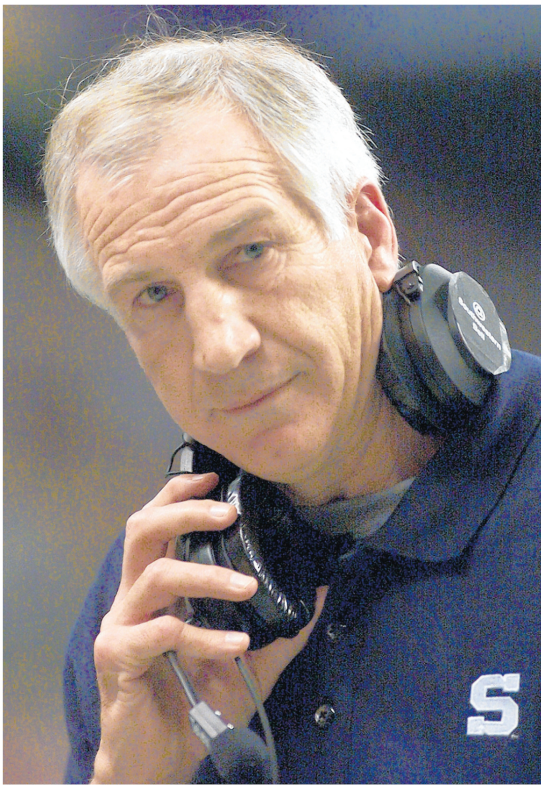
"The PUC will conduct a rig-

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"I just got goosebumps, seriously. I just lived with this for so long, and it killed me when people talked about him like he was a god."

THE MOTHER OF ONE VICTIM, after the filing Friday.

SANDUSKY INDICTED



THE INDICTMENT

PSU football legend, charity founder faces charges of sex crimes

BY SARA GANIM  
sganim@patriot-news.com

Jerry Sandusky's public persona was almost perfect — a revered Penn State football defensive coordinator who helped lead the team to two national titles then dedicated himself to bettering kids through his charity and in his personal life.

On Friday, the state attorney general's office indicted Sandusky with 40 charges of sex crimes against boys — some dating to Sandusky's coaching days at Penn State.

The indictment follows an almost-three year investigation by the attorney general that started in early 2009, when a Clinton County teen boy told authorities that Sandusky had inappropriately touched him several times over a four-year period.

"I just got goosebumps, seriously," said the mother of one victim after the filing Friday. "I just lived with this for so long, and it killed me when people talked about him like he was a god, and I knew he was a monster."

The charges included 21 felony counts and 19 misdemeanors. They are: 7 counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse of someone under 16, 1 count of aggravated indecent assault of someone under 16, 5 counts of indecent assault of someone under 16, 3 counts of indecent assault of someone under 13, 8 counts of unlawful contact with a minor, 8 counts of corruption of minors and 8 counts of endangering the welfare of children.

The offense dates include 1995, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002 and 2005.

The charges were placed on the state court website Friday afternoon, likely by accident. By 5 p.m., they were removed from the site, but the papers appeared again later in the evening. Paper work that detailed the charges was not filed.

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THE REACTION

Ex-Lions coached by Sandusky express conflicting emotions

BY BOB FLOUNDERS  
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Jerry Sandusky is the creator of two nationally known institutions in this state. He founded The Second Mile children's charity in 1977.

He also put the famed Penn State defense on the map during his time as its coordinator from 1977 to 1999.

So it's understandable why a number of the 67-year-old Sandusky's prized Penn State pupils were left reeling from Friday's news that Sandusky was charged with 40 counts of sex crimes against boys.

The Patriot-News spoke with several former Penn State players Friday about the charges facing Sandusky. One of them was a captain who played on one of the Nittany Lions' championship defenses; two others starred on Paterno's teams and later went

Please see **REACTION** on Page A13

The charges filed against former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky include 21 felony charges and 19 misdemeanors. The offense dates include 1995, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002 and 2005.

WHO IS JERRY SANDUSKY?



Jerry Sandusky, 67, served as an assistant coach on Joe Paterno's Penn State football staff for 33 years and was the architect of Joe Paterno's national championship defenses in 1982 and 1986. A former

Penn State player from 1963 to 1965, Sandusky was Paterno's defensive coordinator from 1977 to 1999, when he left Penn State. Sandusky is widely credited for developing the tradition of "Linebacker U" at Penn State. All-American linebackers who Sandusky coached include LaVar Arrington, Brandon Short, Jack Ham and Shane Conlan. Sandusky founded the children's charity The Second Mile in 1977, which aids 200,000 kids in Pennsylvania each year. Sandusky, who was honored by the American Football Coaches Association as Assistant Coach of the Year during his final season, was again honored by the AFCA last January when he received the Outstanding Achievement Award for career success.

ABOUT THE INVESTIGATION

**Q: When did this all start?**

**A:** The allegations first surfaced in 2009, when Jerry Sandusky was volunteering as an assistant high school football coach at Central Mountain High School in Clinton County. A 15-year-old student there told school officials that Sandusky had touched him inappropriately while they were alone in a gym. The case was referred to Children and Youth Services, and later to the attorney general's office. A grand jury investigation was under way by that summer.

**Q: Why wasn't the case investigated locally?**

**A:** The allegations of abuse took place in Centre County, but the district attorney in 2009, Michael Madeira, said he had a conflict of interest and handed the case over to the state attorney general's office.

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Sunshine  
Forecast: **BACK PAGE 54° 30°**

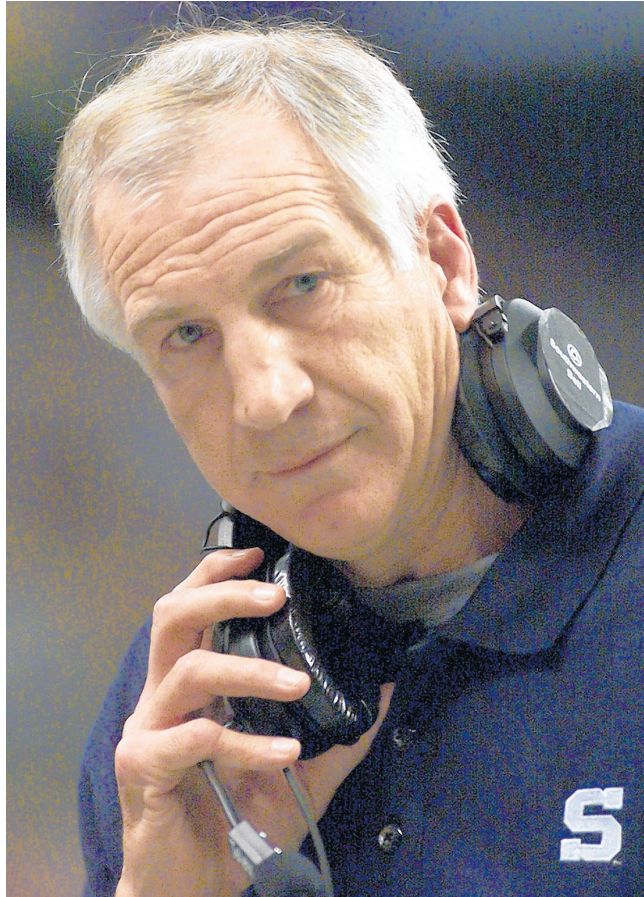
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## SANDUSKY INDICTED

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The Patriot-News, 1999

The charges filed against former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky include 21 felony charges and 19 misdemeanors. The offense dates include 1995, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002 and 2005.

# SANDUSKY INDICTED

PSU football legend, charity founder faces charges of sex crimes

BY SARA GANIM • The Patriot-News

**J**erry Sandusky's public persona was almost perfect — a revered Penn State football defensive coordinator who helped lead the team to two national titles then dedicated himself to bettering kids through his charity and in his personal life.

On Friday, the state attorney general's office indicted Sandusky with 40

charges of sex crimes against boys — some dating to Sandusky's coaching days at Penn State.

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Paper work that detailed the charges was not filed.

Details of the indictment are expected to be released Monday. Sandusky had not been arrested late Friday night.

Attempts to reach Sandusky at home were unsuccessful. Messages left with his attorney were not returned.

In March, his attorney said that Sandusky denied all of the allegations brought against him and was looking

forward to proving his innocence.

Attempts to reach Penn State head coach Joe Paterno and university officials also were unsuccessful Friday.

The attorney general's office did not return repeated phone calls. And Gov. Tom Corbett, who was attorney general when the investigation began, would not comment, his spokesman said.

At one time, Sandusky was consid-

ered Paterno's likely successor. During his 32 years on the sidelines, the Centre County resident was credited with turning Penn State into Linebacker U.

Sandusky retired from Penn State shortly after the Alamo Bowl in December 1999, and he began devoting all of his time to running The Second Mile, a children's charity he founded in 1977.

Sandusky's devotion to the charity was the reason he gave for turning down head football coaching jobs at Temple University and the

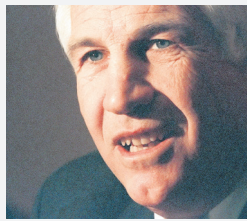
University of Maryland.

Last fall, Sandusky retired from day-to-day involvement with The Second Mile, saying he wanted to spend more time with family and handle personal matters.

### Investigation

When the criminal investigation began in 2009, Sandusky was a volunteer football coach for the Keystone Central School District in Clinton County.

### WHO IS JERRY SANDUSKY?



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Paterno's national championship defenses in 1982 and 1986. A former Penn State player from 1963 to 1965, Sandusky was Paterno's defensive coordinator from 1977 to 1999, when he left Penn State. Sandusky is widely credited for developing the tradition of "Linebacker U" at Penn State. All-American linebackers who Sandusky coached include LaVar Arrington, Brandon Short, Jack Ham and Shane Conlan. Sandusky founded the children's charity The Second Mile in 1977, which aids 200,000 kids in Pennsylvania each year. Sandusky, who was honored by the American Football Coaches Association as Assistant Coach of the Year during his final season, was again honored by the AFCA last January when he received the Outstanding Achievement Award for career success.

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A then-15-year-old student told investigators that Sandusky had abused him several times over a four-year period, starting when he was 10.

The Centre County district attorney, citing a conflict of interest, passed the case on to the attorney general's office.

A grand jury was convened, and the investigation that followed included testimony from the likes of Paterno, Athletic Director Tim Curley, and interim Vice President for Finance and Business Gary Schultz. The Patriot-News broke the story of the investigation in March, shortly after that testimony.

Thousands of pages of documents were subpoenaed from Penn State University and from The Second Mile.

As part of the investigation, authorities went back and took a second look at a report filed to Penn State police in 1998 that alleged Sandusky inappropriately touched a 12-year-old boy as they showered together during a tour of the football locker room.

Another boy, now an adult in the armed forces, was named as a witness in the 1998 Penn State police report and has been contacted by state police, his wife confirmed. When reached by phone this year, his mother said she took her son to Penn State police for questioning in 1998 but didn't listen to the interview. She said she never asked her son what happened.

Police investigated that report in May 1998, and then-District Attorney Ray Gricar never pursued charges.

A member of law enforcement who was in the room with Gricar said the DA was told about the report, and had two police officers hide in the mother's home while Sandusky came to her house to talk about what happened.

The meeting, according to the source, was Sandusky's idea.

"That mother said to the police, 'He's coming over to explain what happened to me,'" the source said. "Ray and the detectives decided that they would go to the house to find out what was going on — to hear what he had to say."

A few days later, Gricar got a report

### ABOUT THE INVESTIGATION

#### **Q: When did this all start?**

**A:** The allegations first surfaced in 2009, when Jerry Sandusky was volunteering as an assistant high school football coach at Central Mountain High School in Clinton County. A 15-year-old student there told school officials that Sandusky had touched him inappropriately while they were alone in a gym. The case was referred to Children and Youth Services, and later to the attorney general's office. A grand jury investigation was under way by that summer.

#### **Q: Why wasn't the case investigated locally?**

**A:** The allegations of abuse took place in Centre County, but the district attorney in 2009, Michael Madeira, said he had a conflict of interest and handed the case over to the state attorney general's office.

#### **Q: Where will the trial be?**

**A:** The trial will be held in Centre County. That's where the crimes are alleged to have happened.

#### **Q: Why was this investigated by a grand jury?**

**A:** In Pennsylvania, a grand jury is a tool used by prosecutors to investigate potential crimes.

The advantage is twofold: It compels evidence and forces witnesses to testify through the power of subpoena, and it is done in secret.

Unlike a trial jury, a grand jury does not decide guilt or innocence but simply determines whether there is enough evidence to recommend that charges are filed. Ultimately, the decision to file charges is made by the attorney general.

A grand jury consists of 23 members of the public selected from seven counties. Grand juries meet for 18 to 24 months.

#### **Q: Why did the investigation take so long?**

**A:** It is not unusual for a grand jury to investigate a case for months. The grand jury only meets a few days a month and was likely hearing evidence on other cases at the same time. Witness testimony and evidence was being presented up until this fall. Subpoenas to Penn State and The Second Mile charity netted thousands of pages of documents that also needed to be digested.

#### **Q: What happens next?**

**A:** The defendant will be scheduled for a preliminary hearing — a court proceeding designed to determine if there is enough evidence to go to trial.



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back from police.

“Ray said, ‘I’ll be in touch,’ and he called the chief or supervisors for those detectives. I don’t know what he said, but I know that no investigation or charges were pursued from that point on,” the source said.

By June 2, the report was labeled “unfounded” by Penn State police, and the case was closed.

The Penn State police officer who led that investigation, Ron Schreffler, is now retired. When approached in March, Schreffler said he couldn’t comment and asked a reporter, “How did you see that report?”

Gricar disappeared in 2005 and was declared dead earlier this year.

Among those who testified was the mother of Sandusky’s youngest adopted son, a boy he met through The Second Mile, took in as a foster child and later legally adopted as an adult.

Matt Sandusky’s mother, Debra Long, told The Patriot-News that she had raised concerns about the behavior of her son and Sandusky once her son went to live with the Sandusky family in 1995.

“We tried to stop it back then,” Long said. “We were dragging it to the court system all the time, and we couldn’t prevent it. It upsets me, because these kids didn’t need to go through this.”

### ‘Told different things’

Rumors about Sandusky’s conduct began swirling on message boards and football websites soon after he retired from his post at The Second Mile in August 2010.

The grand jury investigation generated a roller coaster of speculation, even for the victims.

“I’ve been told different things and nothing ever came to pass,” one mother said. “Personally, I just thought he was going to get away with it again.”

In 1998, her son and a second boy

told their stories to police, but no charges came of the incident.

She says she felt there were a few people trying to help her son, and many others who were not.

“I feel guilty, because I didn’t come forward way back a long time ago and I should have,” she said. “I knew my son would be vilified. It was about protecting my son.”

She said hearing that there were more victims following her son’s case was even more heartbreaking.

Having multiple victims is not unusual in sex cases, said Tina Phillips, director of training for the Pennsylvania Family Support Alliance. And a case with multiple victims almost always takes longer to investigate,

partly because they usually don’t all come forward together.

“If there are multiple victims, then sometimes they feel safer to tell what happened to them,” Phillips

said. “A lot of times victims will have been told by the perpetrator, ‘No one will ever believe you. People will take my side, not yours.’ Then, other people see that people are listening, and they’ll want to come forward and back that story up.”

### The Second Mile

The Second Mile charity officials said they were shaken by the allegations and charges, but insist their priority will remain in helping kids.

“That is why we have many policies and procedures designed to protect the children involved in our programs, including employee and volunteer background checks, training and supervision,” said President and CEO of The Second Mile, Jack Raykovitz, in a statement released Friday afternoon. “As a result, other than occasional bumps and bruises, we have never had an incident impact the safety, health or well-being of children during our

“I just got goosebumps, seriously. I just lived with this for so long, and it killed me when people talked about him like he was a god.”

THE MOTHER OF ONE VICTIM, after the filing

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programs, and we will continue to do everything in our power to maintain the trust placed in us by the families and professionals with whom we partner to keep that record intact.”

But can they really survive this?

“It will put a black eye on everything, even though it doesn’t reflect what we do for the children we serve, in the communities we serve,” said Mark Everest, a member of The Second Mile’s south-central board of directors for more than 15 years.

The organization now has to reach out to the community to remind people of all the good work it has done for decades, Everest said.

“What The Second Mile was designed to do is help underprivileged kids, and that has never strayed, even through all this stuff with Jerry,” Everest said. “The organization is solid, and what it stands for is solid. I hope the public judges us on that.”

The State College-based charity has seven branches across Pennsylvania. Its advertising says it reaches more than 280,000 kids each year.

The majority of those are through its sports trading card program called Nittany Lions Tips, which features motivational messages from Penn State athletes.

But the organization also has a leadership institute, provides counseling services, foster family support and early intervention programs.

Direct services to more than 6,000 kids and their families, according to their fliers, plus 2,500 counselors, each reaching about 115 with the TIPS prevention program.

“We work very hard in The Second Mile, and it should have no influence in it,” said Dottie Huck, a member of the organization’s state board of directors.

Speaking personally, Huck said Sandusky has “done some wonderful things in his lifetime, and we should try to help him. ... We all make little mistakes in our lives.”

In his autobiography, “Touched: The Jerry Sandusky Story,” the football legend talked about what he called his



JOHN C. WHITEHEAD, The Patriot-News, 1999

**Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, left, and Joe Paterno at the Outback Bowl. At one time, Sandusky was considered Paterno’s likely successor.**

### WHO TESTIFIED?

Among those who testified before the grand jury in Harrisburg:

- ▶ **Joe Paterno**, Penn State football head coach
- ▶ **Gary Schultz**, interim vice president for finance and business
- ▶ **Tim Curley**, Penn State athletic director
- ▶ **Jack Raykovitz**, head of The Second Mile

personal law, “Jer’s Law.”

“I allowed myself to be mischievous, but I didn’t let it get to the point that someone would be intentionally hurt,” he wrote. “I swore I would tell the truth if I was ever caught doing something wrong.”

Staff writers Jan Murphy and Jeff Frantz contributed to this report.