



Gunman kills four Marines in Tennessee

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Questions remain weeks after fatal crash

Officials provide little information as details of New Boston police pursuit policy emerge

By ELLA NILSEN

Monitor staff

A deadly high-speed pursuit initiated by a New Boston police officer in the early morning hours of July 3 occurred mostly in Weare and reached speeds close to 90 mph, calling into question whether the police department's high-speed chase policy was followed.

The New Boston Police Department's pursuit policy, obtained by the *Monitor*, says that "high risk pursuit" is only justified when the officer knows or has reasonable grounds to believe that "the



Gonyer

violator has committed or has attempted to commit a serious felony involving crimes against persons" or "the officer has a reasonable basis to believe that death or serious bodily injury will result if the violator is not apprehended."

Just after midnight July 3, Officer Stephen Case attempted to stop a 1997 GMC pickup carrying three people because its taillights were out. Case was

driving on Route 114 when he saw the truck pull out of Milwaukee Ironworks in New Boston and he attempted to pull it over. The truck did not stop and started speeding away on 114 toward the Weare town line, reaching speeds faster than 85 mph, according to initial police reports and people with knowledge of the accident.

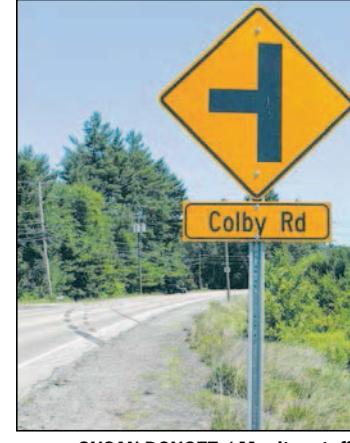
Milwaukee Ironworks is located about 500 feet from the Weare town line, but Case continued the pursuit nearly 2 miles into Weare. His cruiser reached speeds of up to 78 mph, sources said.

Department policy discourages police pursuits from crossing town lines and states officers "will not pursue longer than two miles into another jurisdiction," unless they are in contact with the police chief or other commanding officer.

The violent crash threw all three young men from the vehicle, killing Trevor Gonyer, 17, of Dunbarton.

Two weeks after the crash, state police have released little information, citing

See CRASH - A5



SUSAN DOUCET / Monitor staff

Trevor Gonyer was killed in a crash along Route 114 in Weare on July 3. Little information has been given.

PRIMARY 2016

DAY OF BARNSTORMING

Christie, Clinton, Trump and Walker swing through the Granite State

'Be honest with' people

By SUSAN DOUCET

Monitor staff

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie told those who came to his town hall meeting in Franklin that if they wanted to ask questions, there was no need to write them down – just don't shout them out.

But Elizabeth Zink wrote down the question she wanted to ask the governor anyway. Elizabeth, 5, was slightly nervous to ask the Republican presidential candidate a question in front of the crowd at the Franklin VFW hall.

The question was one no other New Hampshire presidential primary voters asked the candidate Thursday night, or likely many other nights: "How will you take care of people?"

"The most important job of any leader is to remember that you serve the people who put you there," Christie

See CHRISTIE - A2



Republican candidate Chris Christie attends a town hall at the Franklin VFW.



Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton shakes hands with guests after a town hall in Dover.

'I love New Hampshire'

By JACK ROONEY

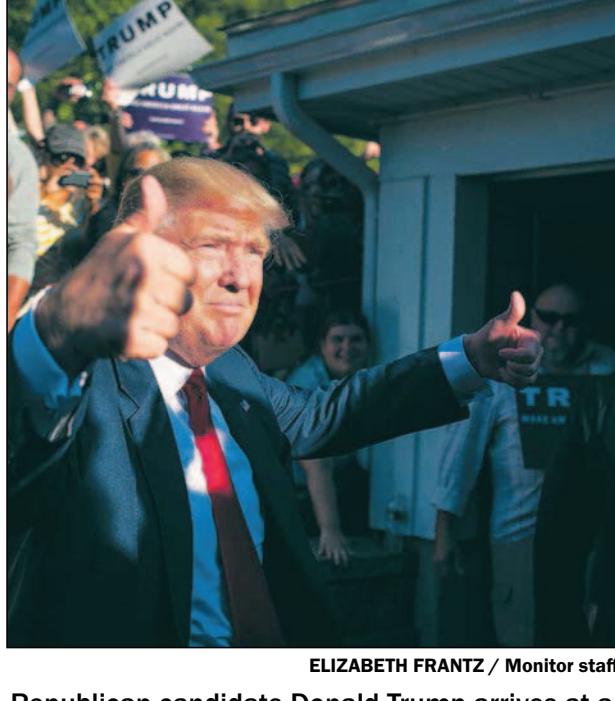
Monitor staff

In front of an overflow crowd in Laconia on Thursday evening, Donald Trump continued to unapologetically tout his deal-making ability, calling the recent nuclear agreement with Iran "a disaster." And after filing his personal financial disclosure with the Federal Election Commission earlier this week, he was quick to highlight his net worth and self-funded campaign.

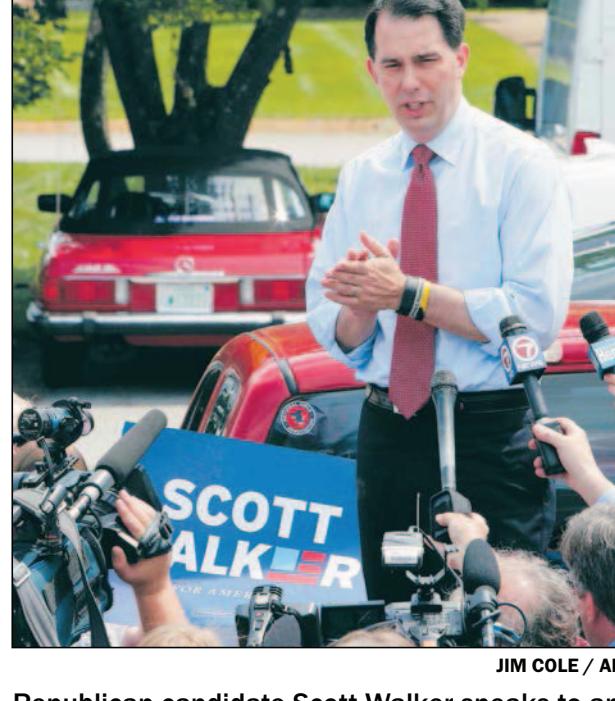
"So Jeb Bush raised \$100 million," Trump said, as the crowd booted the name of the former Florida governor and fellow Republican candidate. "He's totally in favor of Common Core. He's totally weak on immigration. The last thing we need is another Bush. So what does 100 million mean? A hundred million means he's doing favors for so many people. It means lobbyists, it means special interests, it means donors."

"Now Hillary raised \$46 million – a lot of money," he said, targeting the Democratic candidate. "The good

See TRUMP - A2



Republican candidate Donald Trump arrives at a rally at the Weirs Community Center in Laconia.



Republican candidate Scott Walker speaks to an overflow crowd outside Joey's Diner in Amherst.

POLITICAL MONITOR

To get political news in a clear, compelling format, go to the Monitor's new site: politics.concordmonitor.com.

'I am going to tell you what I believe'

By CASEY McDERMOTT

Monitor staff

With the small-group roundtables, secluded events and speeches of earlier visits behind her, a town hall in Dover on Thursday afternoon offered a first look at how Hillary Clinton would fare in a less-scripted setting during the 2016 campaign.

And by the end of the forum, the crowd packed inside the auditorium at Dover City Hall offered several moments – bringing a grab bag of questions and even a brief protest – that veered considerably off script.

Nearly an hour into the event, a man raised his hand to ask the Democratic presidential candidate about her plans to protect Social Security. But first, he had another question: "Is it Ambassador, Secretary, or just plain Hillary?"

"Hillary is fine with me," the former

See CLINTON - A2

'I've gotten real things done'

By ALLIE MORRIS

Monitor staff

When Scott Walker arrived at Joey's Diner on Thursday, he hopped into the bed of a bright-red pickup truck parked out front to speak to more than 100 people crowded outside the Amherst restaurant.

About 200 more voters waited inside for the Wisconsin governor, who formally launched his campaign for the White House on Monday.

The event marked the start of Walker's first swing through the Granite State as an official presidential candidate, one of 15 on the Republican side.

Walker last visited New Hampshire in May. Ahead of his visit this week, some speculated Walker's recent absence – as candidates like Chris Christie and Carly Fiorina make nearly weekly visits – might quash excitement around his campaign here.

That didn't appear to be the case Thursday. So many people showed up that it prompted Walker to make two separate speeches to groups outside and inside the Amherst diner.

See WALKER - A2

INSIDE TODAY



A PILE OF DISCARDED, oil-soaked railroad ties along the tracks behind the Fairfield Inn caught fire Thursday in Concord and projected a plume of thick, black smoke over the adjacent highway. Eight firefighters reported to the scene about 7:30 p.m., using a chemical foam treatment and dousing the pile with water before picking it apart to ensure nothing was burning underneath. A3



NICE AND SUNNY.
High 82, low 62. Spencer
Mann, 7, of Boscawen
draws the day. B6

Comics C5

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Editorial B2

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TV D4



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CHRISTIE Continued from A1

told the future voter. "That's the way you take care of people, is to be honest with them, to work hard for them, and to remember that the younger people in this country are the future of not only our country but also the rest of the world."

Elizabeth's question came in the midst of Christie's 12th New Hampshire town hall while campaigning for president under the slogan "Telling it like it is."

The question-and-answer session alone lasted longer than an hour, with Christie responding to wide-ranging inquiries on the Iran deal, the Affordable Care Act and health care costs, a dependency culture in the United States, care for veterans, immigration, national security, higher education costs and student debt, and more.

State Rep. Werner Horn, a veteran of the U.S. Army, expressed concern about the state of the country's armed forces, and wanted to know what Christie's strategy would be on aiding the military.

"Talk to smart people who know more than you do," Christie said. "No president is going to know everything about every subject that's going to come across his or her desk. It's impossible."

The reduction in the size of the military doesn't make sense, Christie said. "The only way to keep the peace in the world is to be strong," he said.

Franklin resident Keenan Blum raised his hand Thursday night to ask Christie a different question about the military. Blum – who said this was the first time he asked a presidential candidate a ques-

tion – wanted to know if the governor is concerned about some of the military and government's use of power, such as bio warfare or the NSA's activity, which Edward Snowden exposed.

"Does that make him a traitor or does that make him a hero, and what would you do to protect us in the future so that doesn't occur anymore?" Blum asked.

Snowden, Christie said, is a traitor.

"I don't have any tolerance for this," he said. "What Edward Snowden did was to make this country more weaker and vulnerable."

Following the two-hour long event, neither Franklin resident said whether Christie earned their vote. But it became clear one woman would be a long shot to vote for the Republican candidate in the primary election next year.

The woman, who did not offer her name, challenged Christie on his stances on Social Security, taxes and care for the middle class.

"Why are you asking middle-class people to work longer?" she asked the governor, interrupting Christie as he explained his thoughts on tax rates and the age at which a person should be able to receive Social Security.

Christie said he favors increasing the Social Security and retirement age by two years, phasing it in over 25 years.

"Everybody says, 'Raise taxes on somebody else,'" Christie said. "If you want to advocate for a tax increase, we can have an honest dis-

agreement about that."

"I suspect, that given what you've said, I'm probably a long shot to earn your vote," he said. "But that's okay. I'm glad you showed up anyway... I'm sure in this group of folks... you'll find somebody you do agree with, and when you do, I hope you support them vigorously."

Christie was introduced Thursday night by Franklin Mayor Ken Merrifield and Merrimack County Sheriff Scott Hilliard, the latter of whom has endorsed Christie for president. Merrifield said he will not make a decision on who to endorse until the fall.

A long list of endorsements or not, Christie said he thought he stacks up strongly against the other Republican candidates. The last question of the evening came from a man who wanted Christie's on "The Donald."

"I think in his heart he's a really good person," he said. "Now, I'm running for president, and so is he. I think I'd be a better president than Donald Trump. . . I know he says he tells it like it is too. And I tell it like it is from the point of actually having done these jobs."

Christie said he has been friends with Trump for 13 years, but right now, his friend is a competitor for the office of president of the United States.

"I don't think he's the best guy for president," Christie said. "I think you're looking at the best guy for president."

(Susan Doucet can be reached at 369-3309, sdoucet@cmonitor.com or on Twitter @susan_doucet.)

WALKER Continued from A1

Dismissing the notion that he would be a stranger in the state, Walker said several times he plans to visit often. Next week, Walker said he will come through on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

"We're going to keep coming back because we want to win early in 2016 and we want to win again in November of 2016 here in New Hampshire," Walker said.

Walker, 47, didn't take questions from the audience, but he laid out a platform focused on reform, growth and safety and touted some of his work in Wisconsin, like winning three elections in four years, passing voter ID laws and defunding Planned Parenthood.

"If all that can work in a blue state like Wisconsin, imagine what we can do for America," said Walker, who survived a gubernatorial recall election in 2012.

On domestic policy, Walker advocated for repeal of the Affordable Care Act, an elimination of the Common Core education standards and a transfer of power from Washington to states.

Pulling a crumpled dollar bill out of his pocket, Walker held it in the air. "I ask people all the time, where would you rather spend this dollar? In Washington, or at your child or grandchild's school?" he said. "In Washington, so much of that money goes there and stays there. We need to send it back."

Chester resident Jeanine LeBlanc was impressed by what she called Walker's strength and his track record in Wisconsin. He's on her short list, she said, and she is especially pleased Walker didn't put down other Republican hopefuls.

Walker told the crowd he won't be speaking ill of his party competition. After the event, Walker dodged a reporter's question about whether Republican candidate Donald Trump's rhetoric is hurting the party.

Clinton was the second of two questions on climate change.

Toward the beginning of the town hall, Elaine Colligan, one

of about a dozen activists present from 350 Action, a climate advocacy group, asked whether Clinton would support a ban on fossil fuel extraction on public lands – to which she responded, "not until we've got the alternatives in place."

Clinton went on to add that she favors the development of other alternative fuel sources but was concerned about the impact of a ban without an adequate backup plan.

Later on, Giselle Hart, also with 350 Action, said she was disappointed by Clinton's earlier response and asked whether campaign contributions from the fossil fuel industry were influencing her stance.

"No," Clinton responded. "No, it's not."

"I know what the right answer is in terms of getting votes, would have been," Clinton continued. "The right answer would have been, 'You bet I will ban extraction on public lands.' And then somebody says, 'Well, how are you going to do that?' 'Well, I will advocate for it.' And how are you going to get it done? 'I will keep advocating for it.'"

The candidate started to elaborate, calling for changes to the nation's energy policy and cautioning that, "we also have to do it in a way that



SCOTT WALKER shakes hands during a campaign stop at Joey's Diner in Amherst on Thursday.

Americans fight to win."

Walker's take on international issues impressed Cindy Zorn, a Hollis resident who came to the event with her husband.

"I heard he might be a little weak with that as a governor," said Zorn, who also praised Walker's stance against Common Core. But she said she disagreed with his take on Planned Parenthood.

"

New Hampshire's people, moderate shift could be Walker's biggest challenge here, Dan Zorn said.

Several voters said they walked away from the event impressed.

"I'm searching for a president. I think I may have just found my guy," said Nashua resident Jay Clair, whose 2003 red Chevy pickup truck became Walker's first stage at the Amherst event. Clair let the campaign borrow the truck. He has been planning to trade it in, but now he is thinking twice.

"After (Walker) wins the election," Clair said jokingly, "it will be worth a lot more money."

(Allie Morris can be reached at 369-3307 or amorris@cmonitor.com or on Twitter @amorrisNH.)

TRUMP Continued from A1

news is how much do I have? Ten billion."

Trump took the stage about 6:30 p.m., as the sun began to set over Lake Winnipesaukee, and he was just heating up. Literally.

The air conditioner and two ceiling fans in the Weirs Community Center were no match for the heat generated by the crowd that campaign officials estimated at 500 inside the building, with at least another 500 outside, where speakers were set up so the overflow crowd could hear Trump's speech and question-and-answer session. Some in the audience used Trump bumper stickers and pamphlets as fans while volunteers passed out water bottles, and midway through his remarks, Trump matted his forehead with a handkerchief.

"It's hot in here," he said, wiping the sweat from his face. "You know, they actually have air conditioning, but it wasn't meant for this. But I'm in New Hampshire, and I love New Hampshire."

In his roughly 20-minute speech, Trump also reiterated his tough stance on illegal immigration, which spawned recent controversy and led to a number of companies severing ties with the entrepreneur and former reality TV star.

"And just so you know, I've been proven right over the last two weeks," Trump said of his views on immigration. "I took a lot of abuse two weeks ago. Now they're all saying, 'Trump was right.' I'm getting calls from people that were really critical. Now everybody is saying I was right."

"And I'm for immigration," he continued. "We all are. We're all sort of there at one point, whether it's our parents. But when people come in illegally? No way, it's not going to happen."

Trump again said he has an excellent relationship with Mexico, but criticized American leaders for not being able to effectively negotiate with other countries like Mexico and China.

"I love Mexico. I love the Mexican people," he said. "The problem with Mexico is that their leaders and their negotiators are much smarter and sharper and more cun-



ELIZABETH FRANTZ / Monitor staff

Donald Trump shakes hands with people as he leaves a campaign rally at the Weirs Community Center in Laconia.

ning than ours. And we can't have that. I respect them. I respect China. I'd make a fortune with China and Mexico."

"We need leadership that's smart," he continued. "We have to bring back our jobs, we have to bring back our manufacturing from many countries. We don't make any good deals. We have people that are there for political reasons. They're there because they made contributions."

After his remarks, Trump took questions from the audience for another 15 minutes on topics including how he would better take care of military veterans and strengthen the armed forces, how he would help small businesses and how to solve crisis situations in urban America.

Trump, who sits in first place in the crowded Republican field according to some recent national polls, exited the building in the rear, where the overflow crowd eagerly awaited him. Patty Selig of Laconia was part of that crowd, and said Trump's charisma and straightforward style appeal to her, and other New Hampshire voters.

"What he said, people are thinking, and people are afraid to say it," Selig said of Trump's immigration views.

"A lot of the other candidates were afraid to say it. And other Republican candidates are crucifying him because of what he said. But now, listening, it's coming around and he brought it to the forefront.

People are talking about it now, and they weren't before, it was kind of pushed under the carpet. I think that's important."

Selig's friend, Phyllis Veazley, also of Laconia, said hearing Trump speak in person gave a much different perspective than the television clips that dominated much of the national media following Trump's initial immigration remarks. That perspective, Selig said, is one of the best and unique parts about New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

"The beauty of living in New Hampshire during the primary and when the candidates are coming in is in what other state do you have the ability to shake hands and talk with them and meet them?" Selig said. "It's very, very important. It really is. And it gives you a chance to find out what they stand for, what their platforms are, and how do they feel about this country? It's very, very important."

The event was Trump's second campaign stop in New Hampshire since officially declaring his candidacy June 16, and his first Granite State appearance since June 17. Trump is scheduled to appear in Arkansas on Friday, Iowa on Saturday and South Carolina on Tuesday.

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CLINTON Continued from A1

senator and secretary of state responded.

This casual rapport with voters is just what Clinton was going for in her latest visit, mixing personal notes in over and over again as she responded to audience questions on more than a dozen issues: fossil fuel extraction, anti-discrimination legislation, the future of the space program, the recent nuclear deal with Iran and the headaches caused by unwanted spam phone calls, to name a few.

As part of an answer on education, Clinton mentioned the importance of early childhood development and made sure to slip in an example about all of the effort her family is making to engage with their new granddaughter.

"Look, we are reading, talking and singing to that child, and have been – it's a little embarrassing – have been since she was like a week old," Clinton said. "I told Bill the other day, you know, her first words are going to be: 'Enough.'"

When another questioner told Clinton she was a caregiver for a husband and parent with Alzheimer's disease, Clinton called for more medical research and more support for family caregivers – and also mentioned that she, too, had a friend who was caring for a spouse with the disease.

At one point, a woman who said she has been plagued by unwanted spam phone calls asked Clinton how she might help to stop the messages. She pleaded, "Please help us, it is out of control."

"You know, I have to tell you – this is the first time I've been asked that," Clinton conceded. "And I don't know the answer, but I will try to find out if there is an answer."

She added, "We have the same issue in, you know, at home, and it's really so annoying when you've told

somebody, 'I'm not interested, please don't call me.'

Clinton was further tested a few minutes later when confronted with the second of two questions on climate change.

Toward the beginning of the town hall, Elaine Colligan, one of about a dozen activists present from 350 Action, a climate advocacy group, asked whether Clinton would support a ban on fossil fuel extraction on public lands – to which she responded, "not until we've got the alternatives in place."

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The candidate started to elaborate, calling for changes to the nation's energy policy and cautioning that, "we also have to do it in a way that

doesn't disrupt our economy."

But as Clinton continued, Hart started to interrupt. "Just a minute," Clinton said, trying to finish her point.

The woman didn't relent, though, and soon rallied a handful of other activists scattered throughout the audience to begin chanting, "Act on climate!" The disruption didn't last for long, though.

After a few attempts, Clinton reined the event back in.

"You know what, I have said in this campaign, I am going to tell you what I believe," Clinton said. "And some people may like it, and some people may not like it."

From there, the room erupted into cheers. And Clinton again had the floor.

The protesters were allowed to stay inside the event – relocated to a corner of the room where a handful of them stood displaying a banner declaring, "BAN EXTRACTION ON PUBLIC LAND." A few others stood nearby, fielding follow-up questions from reporters.

Clinton, meanwhile continued on. And speaking with the press after the event, she said she would be back again for more.

"I'm very happy and very excited about where this campaign is," she said, "and looking forward to, you know, doing a lot more of these town halls."

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