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# TRUMP 'FINE' AFTER RALLY SHOOTING



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**Clockwise from top:** Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump is surrounded by U.S. Secret Service agents at a campaign rally, Saturday, in Butler, Pa. Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump is covered by U.S. Secret Service agents. Republican presidential candidate former U.S. Secret Service agents rush the stage during the campaign rally. Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump is helped off the stage.

## Prosecutor says gunman and 1 attendee dead; shooting being investigated as assassination attempt

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The Associated Press

**BUTLER, PA.** » Donald Trump appeared to be the target of an assassination attempt as he spoke during a rally in Pennsylvania on Saturday, law enforcement officials said. The former president, his ear covered in blood, was quickly pulled away by Secret Service agents and his campaign said he was "fine."

A local prosecutor said the suspected gunman and at least one attendee are dead. It wasn't immediately clear if Trump was shot.

The attack, by a shooter who law enforcement officials say was then killed by the Secret Service, was the first attempt to assassinate a president or presidential candidate since Ronald Reagan was shot in 1981. It comes amid a deeply polarized political atmosphere, just four months from the presidential elections and days before Trump is to be officially named the Republican nominee at his party's convention.

"President Trump thanks law enforcement and first responders for their quick action during this heinous act," spokesman Steven Cheung said in a statement. "He is fine and is being checked out at a local medical facility. More details will follow."

The Secret Service said in a statement that "the former President is safe." Trump's eldest son, Donald Trump Jr., said after 8 p.m. that he spoke to his father on the phone and that "he is in great spirits."

"There's no place in America for this type of violence," President Joe Biden, who is running against Trump as the presumptive Democratic nominee, said in remarks. "It's sick. It's sick."

Two officials spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity to discuss the ongoing investigation. They said

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# Blue Milwaukee wrestles with hosting Trump and RNC

The deeply Democratic city was supposed to host DNC in 2020

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**MILWAUKEE** » Milwaukee loves its Miller Beer, Brewers baseball and "Bronze Fonz" statue. The deepest blue city in swing state Wisconsin, Milwaukee also loves Democrats.

So it can be hard for some to swallow that Milwaukee is playing host to former President Donald Trump and the Republican National Convention this coming week while rival Chicago, the larger city just 90 miles to the south, welcomes President Joe Biden and Democrats in August.

It didn't help smooth things over with wary Democrats after Trump used the word "horrible" when talking about Milwaukee just a month before the convention that begins Monday.

Adding to the angst, Milwaukee was supposed to host the Democratic National Convention in 2020, but it didn't happen due to COVID. Owners of local restaurants, bars and venues say the number of reservations that were promised during the

RNC aren't materializing. And protesters complained the city was trying to keep them too far away from the convention site to have an impact.

"I wish I was out of town for it," Jake Schneider, 29, said as he passed by the city's statue of Fonzie, the character played by Henry Winkler in the 1970s sitcom "Happy Days" that was set in Milwaukee. "I'm not super happy that it's the Republican Party coming to town."

Schneider, who lives in an apartment downtown, said Trump "sabotaged himself" with his comments about Milwaukee.

"I hope he's proven wrong and sees how wonderful of a city it is," Schneider said.

Ryan Clancy, a self-described democratic socialist who is a state representative and serves on the Milwaukee County Board, puts it more bluntly: "It is shameful that we rolled out the red carpet for the RNC."

Still, Democratic and Republican convention boosters point to the potential economic boon and chance to show off Milwaukee and Wisconsin during the convention that runs through Thursday.

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## MACOMB COUNTY

# Effort launched to make the roads safer

Speed enforcement effort underway as state law is amended

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Speeders be aware. The Macomb County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) along with the Michigan State Police and officers from departments across the state will be conducting speed enforcement during the month of July.

That means they will have a stronger presence on the roads.

"This is another initiative funded by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning," said Macomb County Sheriff Anthony Wickersham.

Similar funding was received to combat distracted driving.

Wickersham said it provides funds to cover the cost of overtime for patrol officers specifically targeting speeding infractions, which is far from a mere violation of traffic laws.

Wickersham said aggressive and reckless driving not only puts drivers and passengers at risk but also impacts the lives of all roadway users.

And by speeders he's not just referring to drivers flying down a freeway at 100 mph but those who ignore 30 mph speed limits in neighborhoods where there's children, dogs, joggers and other obstacles at play.

To combat this troubling behavior — noted by the number

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## WARREN

# Council plans to address ethics complaints

Resident concerns regarding sex toy vendors at a recent festival top the list

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Warren City Council members say they take recent ethics complaints submitted to them very seriously and the fact that there is currently no procedure in place for such issues will not stop them from investigating.

Several councilpersons stated during the July 9 City Council meeting that resident concerns regarding sex toy vendors at a recent city festival cannot be set aside and must be addressed.

"I think as a Council, we need to have answers to a lot of the questions surrounding this incident and the residents who are the taxpayers also need to have answers," said Councilman David Dwyer.

Multiple ethics complaints have been submitted to the City Council in recent weeks including one alleging violations by Stone and other city officials in connection with the June 29 Warren Pride event. They allege candidates, including Stone, were campaigning on city property at a city-sponsored event and that the presence of three vendors selling sexually

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