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Belmont provides residents with community activities

By JANELL HUNTER Times Leader Staff Writer

BELMONT — The village of Belmont kicks off its community walking program Sunday. A designated route has been established with 10 benches placed along it, thanks to resident Crystal Lorimor. Lorimor's father

died of complications from diabetes last May, and her wish was to make it easier for those who need to stay active to do so. At Lorimor's request, Ohio State University Extension Educator Polly Loy wrote a grant for the project and received \$2,500 for the benches, as well as signs that mark the route. The grant

was awarded by the Smith-Goshen-Rice Enrichment Fund through the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. "The benches will be there to assist the elderly and people unable to walk long distances when getting out and getting some exercise," Loy said. This was all announced at the

Belmont Village Council meeting on April 7, when Loy presented the project and introduced the Village of Belmont Walking Program. It is a free program beginning Sunday, when enrollment packets can be picked up between 2 and 4 p.m. at the former Belmont school. To participate in the program, residents must register

on or before Friday. The first 50 registrants will receive a "health gift bag," and all registrants will receive weekly educational emails regarding health benefits of walking and other fitness suggestions. To register in the program, call 740-695-1455 or email loy.1@osu.edu. See, BELMONT, Page A2

Trump routs rivals in Northeast

Clinton carries four states

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a front-runner's rout, Republican Donald Trump roared to victory Tuesday in five contests across the Northeast and confidently declared himself the GOP's "presumptive nominee." Hillary Clinton was dominant in four Democratic races and now is 90 percent of the way to the number she needs to claim her own nomination.

Trump's and Clinton's wins propelled them ever closer to a general election showdown. Still, Sanders and Republicans Ted Cruz and John Kasich, vowed to keep running, even as opportunities to topple the leaders dwindle.

Trump still must negotiate a narrow path to keep from falling short of the delegates needed to seal the nomination before the Republican National Convention in July. Cruz and Kasich are working toward that result, which would leave Trump open to a floor fight in which delegates could turn to someone else.

Trump was having none of that. "It's over. As far as I'm concerned it's over," he declared at his victory rally in the lobby of Trump Tower in New York. He now has 77 percent of the delegates he needs.

With Clinton's four victories — she ceded only Rhode Island to Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders — she now has 90 percent of the delegates she needs to become the first woman nominated by a major party. Clinton kept her focus firmly on the general election as she spoke to supporters Tuesday night, urging Sanders' loyal support. See, CLINTON, Page A2



AP Photo

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Donald Trump waves after speaking during a primary night event in New York.

Voters cheer, jeer, shrug off GOP pact

FRANKLIN, Indiana (AP) — Kathy Hiel said she hadn't made up her mind to vote for Donald Trump — until the billionaire businessman's two Republican White House rivals formed an extraordinary political non-aggression pact to stop him.

"I'll have to support him now," said Hiel, an Elizabeth, Indiana, resident who designs cabinets for a home interior company.

While the political world waits to see if Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Ohio Gov. John Kasich's alliance proves brilliant or desperate, some voters in the three states most affected applauded the move while others panned it. But many were still struggling to understand what, if anything, it will mean for them.

Kasich says he won't compete in Indiana, where Cruz is boasting he's "all-in," while the Texas senator said he will cede contests in Oregon and New Mexico to Kasich — an agreement both candidates hope will keep Trump from winning the 1,237 delegates needed to secure the GOP presidential nomination at the party's national convention in Cleveland beginning July 18.

Hiel was first in line to see Cruz at an ice cream parlor he visited in Columbus, Indiana, on Monday, and aggressively pressed the Texan as he stepped off his campaign bus on the convention's delegate-selection process.

She said she was a Ron Paul delegate to the 2012 Republican convention, and that she had doubts about Cruz because he's lately been more focused on winning delegates to Cleveland than wooing voters around the country. Then came word late Sunday of Cruz's agreement with Kasich — and Hiel said that sealed her decision. "I never did fully trust Ted," she said.

But 28-year-old Iraq war veteran Michael Thielmeier, who attended an earlier Cruz rally in Borden, Indiana, called the agreement "smart, calculated, knowledgeable."

He said he didn't expect to see such a cooperative deal between two rivals since Cruz has built his career in the Senate and his presidential campaign around being a troublemaker who has infuriated the establishment in both parties.

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PTT official gives update on cracker project

By CASEY JUNKINS For The Times Leader

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — The project director for the planned PTT Global Chemical ethane cracker in Belmont County said having such a surplus of the natural gas liquid so close to Eastern Seaboard population centers makes the Dilles Bottom location ideal.

Paul Wojciechowski said the Thailand-based petrochemical firm will make a final decision on construction by early next year, during the Ohio Valley Regional Oil & Gas Expo at the James Carnes Center Tuesday. If built, the cracker construction would generate thousands of temporary jobs and hundreds of full-time permanent jobs, along with the millions of dollars in wages paid and associated economic activity generated.

Wojciechowski also told the several hundred attending that any plans to burn the liquid are counterproductive.

"Friends don't let friends burn ethane. That would be a waste," he said.

Developers of the proposed \$615 million Moundsville Power natural gas power plant previously announced intentions to burn ethane in their facility. Also, some producers now blend ethane into their methane streams to heat homes.

Wojciechowski said he plans to meet with Ohio Environmental Protection Agency officials this week to discuss some of the permits for which PTT Global Chemical will soon apply. Such a project would create certain types of air pollution, according to documents filed with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental protection for the Royal Dutch Shell ethane cracker planned for Monaca, Pa.

Although Wojciechowski emphasized he could not promise the plant would be built, he said the nearly 500-acre site between Ohio 7 and the Ohio River would be preferred.

"It was important for me to show you just how perfect this area is for our plant," he said, displaying an aerial photograph of the site.

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Dump truck donated to Summit Township

By KATHRYN CLAYTON Times Leader Staff Writer

WOODSFIELD — The Monroe County Engineer's Office donated a dump truck to the Summit Township trustees to help them recover from a fire destroyed their garage in March.

The engineer's office had two 2000 International dump trucks that needed removed from their fleet and chose to donate the vehicle rather than put both up for sale.

Trustee President Randy Smith said he is very grateful for the donation and said the board really appreciates the assistance.

"It's going to be a great benefit to us," said Smith.

The township's dump truck and nearly all of its equipment large and small was lost in the blaze, which officials have determined was most likely caused by a lightning strike. The township has been seeking donations and exploring options for the replacement process, as there is a gap between the insurance settlement amount and the actual cost of replacing equipment.

Smith noted that donations are starting to come in and said trustees both appreciate and need the assistance. The township is discussing grant options with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Smith. He noted that there is some help available but said it is still a process. Smith has said several times that the prime directive is to rebuild in a manner that does not create a financial burden in the future. Smith said they have also begun exploring options related to the replacement of the building itself. He noted that it is an element of the process they want to address soon.

"Things are starting to take shape," said Smith. "You have to do what makes sense."

Donations may be sent to Sharon Scott, fiscal officer, at 35467 SR 78, Lewisville, OH 43754 or to Randy Smith, trustee president, at 45684 SR 145, Lewisville, OH 43754. Scott can be reached by calling 740-567-3292 and Smith by calling 740-567-3474.

Report: Bass Pro Shops looking to buy Cabela's

By CASEY JUNKINS For The Times Leader

TRIADAPLHIA — Published reports indicate Bass Pro Shops is working with financial giant Goldman Sachs to purchase fellow outdoor retailer Cabela's Inc.

Officials with Springfield, Mo.-based Bass Pro Shops would not confirm or deny the reports Tuesday.

"We are aware of recent media speculation and our policy is not to comment on market rumors," said company spokesman Jack Wlezien.

Cabela's operates a 175,000-square-foot store at The Highlands retail development outside Wheeling. Both it and Bass Pro Shops offer sim-

ilar products, including guns, archery equipment, fishing gear, camping and hiking necessities, and a wide variety of clothing.

Efforts to contact Cabela's corporate office in Sidney, Neb., were unsuccessful Tuesday.

Opening on Aug. 12, 2004 at what was then known as the Fort Henry Business and Industrial Center, The Highlands' store became Cabela's 10th location to open in the United States. The company has grown substantially since that time and now operates about 50 stores in the U.S. and Canada, although it did see a slight decline in net income from \$207.1 million in 2014 to \$204.7 million in 2015.

"We clearly faced a challenging environment in the fourth quarter," Cabela's CEO Tommy Millner said of the period from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. "However, we were able to drive better than anticipated merchandise revenue as the result of several initiatives, including expanded drop ship programs, retail inventory visibility online, and a focus on key merchandise categories. We are confident that a continued focus on key merchandise categories as well as new initiatives, such as optimization of store formats and digital and mobile leadership, will continue to drive merchandise revenue performance."

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• Belmont

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 Belmont Mayor Stan Sobel expressed his appreciation for the benches and the walking program and said, "I want to improve the recreation, health and fitness of the community, and this is just the beginning."
 Sobel said the village will also host a children's day camp from June 6-13. There will be free lunch and many daily activities, including arts and crafts, special guests and events, and science projects. This will be the first year the village has provided a day camp.
 Sobel also introduced his "Mayor for a Day" contest at the council meeting. He said Terri Rogers, who teaches government and social studies at Union Local High School, will ask interested students

to write 100-word essays about what it means to be an American. The winner will be chosen on May 5 and will shadow Sobel all day long and help conduct the council meeting that night.
 "You just can't wait too long to introduce kids to the workings of government. And I've had nothing but cooperation from the school," Sobel said.
 Council also agreed on dates for the Belmont community yard sale, which will be May 6-7, and approved a place and date for Belmont Cleanup Day. Sobel said the location would be "beside the street garage" and the recycling area on South Street. No paint, tires or hazardous materials will be accepted. JGreen team will sponsor the cleanup, which will be held May 9-14 for residents of Belmont only.

• Cracker

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 Contractors working for FirstEnergy Corp. are demolishing the closed R.E. Burger power plant. The massive project would include the Burger site, along with another nearly 300 acres to the west.
 Wojciechowski said plans call for having infrastructure that would "crack" the ethane into ethylene, which then would be transformed into ethylene glycol for antifreeze polyethylene for plastic.
 "Hundreds of rail cars of polyethylene pellets per month," Wojciechowski said of how much completed material the plant would ship via railroad.
 Expo attendees also heard from Rob Wingo, senior vice president of Rice Energy, on Tuesday. Rice is one of the largest producers of natural gas in the region, claiming eight of the 10 most prolific natural gas wells in Ohio during the final quarter of 2015 — all in Belmont County.

"We do have a great technology team that keeps us ahead and gives us great well results," Wingo said.
 Wingo said every driller in the region is waiting for more interstate pipeline capacity to come online. Presently, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission continues reviewing the Atlantic Coast Pipeline, the Mountain Valley Pipeline, the Rover Pipeline, the Leach XPress pipeline, the Mountaineer XPress pipeline and the Nexus Pipeline.
 Rick Frio serves as chairman of MPR Transloading & Energy Services in Bellaire and is one of the expo's organizers. The business serves to supply fracking sand and other materials producers need.
 "This industry is safe, it's effective — it's a great thing for our communities," he said.
 The expo continues from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

• Cabela's

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 The closest Bass Pro stores to the Wheeling area are in Cincinnati and Harrisburg, Pa., although the company lists planned stores for the Cleveland area and a second in the Cincinnati market.
 Similar reports about a Bass Pro pur-

chase of Cabela's surfaced in November. At that time, Ohio County commissioners, who serve on the county development authority which manages The Highlands, said they did not believe any potential sale of the company would result in The Highlands location closing.

• Clinton

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 porters to help her unify the Democratic Party and reaching out to GOP voters who may be unhappy with their party's options.
 "If you are a Democrat, an independent or a thoughtful Republican, you know that their approach is not going to build an America where we increase opportunity or decrease inequality," Clinton said of the GOP candidates. She spoke in Philadelphia, where Democrats will gather in July for their nominating convention.
 Sanders, in an interview with The Associated Press, conceded that he has a "very narrow path and we're going to have to win some big victories."
 Trump's victories in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island were overwhelming, winning his closest race by just about 30 points.
 The businessman is the only candidate left in the three-person race who could possibly clinch the nomination through the regular voting process. Yet with 950 delegates now, he could still fall short of the 1,237 he needs.
 Cruz and Kasich are desperately trying to keep Trump from that magic number and push the race to a convention fight. The Texas senator and Ohio governor even took the rare step of announcing plans to coordinate in upcoming contests to try to minimize Trump's delegate totals.
 That effort did little to stop Trump from a big showing in the Northeast, where he picked up at least 105 of the 118 delegates up for grabs. Despite his solid win in Pennsylvania, the state's primary system means 54 of the delegates elected by voters will be free agents at the GOP convention, able to vote for the candidate of their choice.
 Cruz spent Tuesday in Indiana, which votes next week. Indiana is one of Cruz's last best chances to slow Trump, and Kasich's campaign is pulling out of the state to give him a better opportunity to do so.
 "Tonight this campaign moves back to more favorable terrain," Cruz said during an evening rally in Knightstown, Indiana. His event was held at the "Hoosier gym," where some scenes were filmed for the

1986 movie, "Hoosiers," about a small-town Indiana basketball team that wins the state championship.
 Trump has railed against his rivals' coordination, panning it as a "faulty deal" and has also cast efforts to push the nomination fight to the convention as evidence of a rigged process that favors political insiders.
 Yet there's no doubt the GOP is deeply divided by his candidacy.
 In Pennsylvania, exit polls showed nearly 4 in 10 GOP voters said they would be excited by Trump becoming president, but the prospect of the real estate mogul in the White House scared a quarter of those who cast ballots in the state's Republican primary.
 In another potential general election warning sign for Republicans, 6 in 10 GOP voters in Pennsylvania said the Republican campaign has divided the party — a sharp contrast to the 7 in 10 Democratic voters in the state who said the race between Clinton and Sanders energized their party.
 The exit polls were conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and television networks.
 Democrats award delegates proportionally, which allowed Clinton to maintain her lead over Sanders even as he rattled off a string of wins in recent contests. According to the AP count, Clinton now has 2,141 delegates while Sanders has 1,321.
 That count includes delegates won in primaries and caucuses, as well as superdelegates — party insiders who can back the candidate of their choice, regardless of how their state votes.
 Sanders has vowed to stay in the race until voting wraps up in June. He continues to raise millions of dollars and attract big crowds, including Tuesday night in West Virginia, where he urged his supporters to recognize that they are "powerful people if you choose to exercise that power."
 Clinton's advisers are eager for the Vermont senator to tone down his attacks on the former secretary of state. She's been reminding voters of the 2008 Democratic primary, when she endorsed Barack Obama after a tough campaign and urged her supporters to rally around her former rival.

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Last: 17990.32	Change: +13.08	Air Products.....147.49	Legg Mason34.60
		Allstate Corp.....65.87	Lowes Cos76.32
		Amer Elec Power.....62.90	Manitowoc Co5.68
		Arceclor Mittal5.59	Marriott Intl A.....67.00
		BB&T Corp.....36.16	McDonalds Corp.....127.71
		Big Lots47.68	PPG Inds113.55
		Bob Evans Farms.....46.89	Penney JC Co Inc.....9.49
		Bon Ton Store2.37	Rite Aid Corp.....8.06
		Cabelas Inc.....52.39	Sears Holdings Corp.....17.81
		Cardinal Health.....86.58	Tractor Supply.....95.11
		Colgate-Palmolive.....68.96	Ud Bncp OH.....9.50
		Consol Energy.....14.16	Utd Bosh OH.....17.65
		Dow Chemical.....53.67	Verizon Comm.....50.44
		DuPont67.55	WalMart Strs.....69.30
		FirstEnergy Corp.....34.39	Wendys Co.....11.04
		Gen Electric.....30.90	Webanco32.37
		Huntgn Bancshs.....10.26	Wstn Digital.....44.54
		JPMorgan Chase & Co.....63.93	
		Johnson & Johnson.....112.91	
		Kroger Co.....36.40	
		LRAD Corp.....1.90	

On a roll
 Facebook reports its latest quarterly results today.
 The social media giant is expected to have grown its earnings and revenue in the first quarter. That would continue the trend from last year, when Facebook turned in better results than the previous year.
 Facebook has benefited from growing mobile ad sales on its namesake portal. It's also starting to generate revenue from its trendy Instagram service.



Eye on the Fed
 A new policy update from the Federal Reserve should provide insight into how the central bank sees the U.S. economy.
 The central bank is scheduled to deliver an update on its economic policy today following a two-day meeting of Fed policymakers. Economists expect the Fed to keep its benchmark interest rate unchanged in a range of 0.25 percent to 0.5 percent. The Fed raised the rate by a quarter-point in December after keeping it near zero for seven years.

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Fund	NAV	12-Mo Chg	%Rtn
American Century			
InvGrnv	28.00	+0.2	-8
SmCpVallnv	7.85	+12	-3.4
ValueInv	8.04	+0.5	+3
American Funds			
AMCAPA m	26.72	+10	-1.7
AmBalA m	24.51	+0.4	+2.2
CapIncBuA m	58.01	+1.7	-2.6
CpWldGrIA m	44.22	+1.7	-6.2
FnlInvA m	52.04	+1.8	+1.3
GrthAmA m	41.25	+1.2	-1.9
IntAmerA m	20.91	+0.6	-6
IntGrnA m	28.85	+0.7	-12.0
InvCoAmA m	35.23	+1.5	+2
MutualA m	35.58	+1.1	+1
NewPerspA m	35.76	-0.3	-4.0
WAMultInvA m	39.72	+1.8	+1.3
BlackRock			
EqDivI	21.66	+1.2	+2.8
LatinAmA m	37.75	+8.2	-16.9
StrIncns	9.70	+0.1	-1.8
Boston Partners			
Equity	20.00	+0.3	+2.8
CGIM			
Focus	36.75	+2.6	-9.7
Mutual	28.31	+1.3	-8.1
Realty	27.26	+1.4	-10.5
Dodge & Cox			
Income	13.57	...	+7
IntSlk	36.90	+3.1	-17.9
Stock	163.71	+5.5	-3.6
Dreyfus			
BstSmCpVl	21.57	+2.4	-3.7
DiscStkR b	32.12	+1.1	+1.4
Fairholme Funds			
Fidelity	18.56	+1.3	-12.7
Contrs	97.84	-0.5	+4
GrowCo	130.69	-3.6	-4.9
LowPrStk d	48.50	+3.0	-3.5
LIAM d	18.75	+3.4	-19.6
Fidelity Spartan			
500IxDAdvgt	73.59	+1.4	+9
Forester			
Value b	12.13	...	-2.6
FrankTemp-Franklin			
IncomeA m	2.17	...	-6.0
SmMidCpGrA m	32.21	+2.2	-10.7
Harbor			
CapApInvt	57.70	-1.8	-4.2
James Advantage	61.43	+0.9	-10.5
GoldRainA b	24.05	+0.7	-3.4
Janus			
GlbSelT	12.46	+0.2	-12.8
PerkinsMVCVT	16.15	+1.5	-4
Mathews Asian			
China	16.45	-0.4	-26.6
India	26.22	+2.9	-5.2
Metropolitan West			
TotRetBtl	10.81	...	+1.0
Oakmark			
EqIncl	29.32	+1.3	+4.1
IntlI	21.17	+0.1	-13.0
PIMCO			
IncomeInl	11.84	...	+2.5
TotRetAdm b	10.15	-0.1	-2
TotRetIs	10.15	-0.1	+1
Permanent			
Portfolio	37.78	+1.1	+6
UtilityA m	13.12	+0.4	-6.9
Schwab			
S&P500Sel d	32.52	+0.6	+9
T Rowe Price			
BIChpGr	68.95	-2.3	-2.8
CapApprec	26.03	+0.4	+5.2
EqIndex d	56.32	+1.0	+7
GrowStk	51.10	-1.0	-3.6
IntGrnc d	13.24	+0.7	-10.4
MidCpGr	74.42	+4.5	...
NewHoriz	41.82	+2.2	-5.7
NewIncome	9.53	-0.1	+7
R2015	14.12	+0.3	-1.7
R2025	15.36	+0.4	-2.9
R2035	16.13	+0.5	-3.9
RetI2020R b	19.93	+0.4	-2.8
RetI2030R b	14.63	+0.2	-1.4
RetI2040R b	17.27	+0.2	-1.5
TRi2030R b	21.99	+0.6	-3.9
TRi2040R b	22.68	+0.8	-4.8
Value	31.94	+1.8	-2.9
U.S. Global Investor			
AllAmEq m	24.04	+0.8	-5.0
ChinaReg m	7.15	...	-27.3
EastEuro m	5.82	+0.2	-15.0
GlbMegaTr m	18.12	+1.0	-7.3
Gld&Prec m	7.70	+1.3	+37.7
GlobRes m	5.19	+0.4	-13.5
Vanguard			
500Adml	193.12	+3.6	+9
CapOpAdml	116.31	-2.1	-4.7
DivGr	23.38	+0.3	+4.8
GlbEq	24.08	+0.9	-4.9
HlCrAdml	86.25	-3.9	-5.3
ITGradeAd	9.90	-0.1	+2.4
Instltdl	191.22	+3.5	+9
InstTSPI	47.06	+1.5	-6
MidCpAdml	152.87	+1.0	-3.9
MultAdml	14.42	...	+4.3
PmpcpAdml	102.83	-0.9	-1.9
STGradeAd	10.69	...	+1.6
SmpCpAdm	55.05	+5.4	-5.5
TgtRe2020	27.99	+0.4	-1.9
TgtRe2025	16.10	+0.2	-2.4
TgtRe2030	28.57	+0.6	-2.8
TgtRe2035	17.34	+0.4	-3.4
TotBdAdm	10.86	-0.2	+1.4
TotIntl	14.88	+0.5	-10.7
TotStlAdm	52.01	+1.5	-8
Welln	61.65	-0.1	+3.2
Welln	38.01	+0.5	+1.1
WellnAdm	65.64	+0.8	+1.2
WnslAdm	62.05	+3.2	-1.4
Walden			
Balanced	12.00	+0.2	-5
Growth	17.68	+0.4	-7.5
GvBond	10.06	-0.1	+1.1
SmCpGwthA	12.30	+1.5	-10.5

• Voters

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 Thielmeier said he still supports Cruz, because he doesn't see the pact with Kasich as an insider political move.
 In Oregon, 66-year-old Craig Herman said the agreement "doesn't bother me at all."
 "It's all theater," said Herman, from Oregon City. "I think they all do this for drama and put out press releases."
 The deal may not hold together long term since Kasich said his supporters in Indiana should still vote for him. At a pizzeria in Greenwood, Indiana, where Cruz also stopped Monday, some voters asked him to autograph a mailer his campaign sent out before the agreement that made Kasich look soft on guns. A few attendees wondered aloud what it meant since the pair were now supposed to be friends.
 Donald Trump didn't provide much clarity, blasting the deal as collusion while also gleefully saying it showed

how weak Cruz and Kasich are.
 Denise Lombardo, a registered nurse who attended a Trump rally Monday at a hockey arena in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, said she plans to vote during Tuesday's state primary for the first time in her life — for Trump.
 "I feel that Cruz and everyone else is just jealous because he tells it like it is," Lombardo, from West Pittston, Pennsylvania, said of Trump.
 Langston Bowens, a student at the University of New Mexico, said he was planning to vote for Kasich and said of the deal with Cruz: "I think we can stop (Trump) before we get to the nomination process."
 Ed Kasados, a 78-year-old resident of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque, New Mexico, said he'll likely vote for Kasich, but will ultimately support whoever is the Republican nominee. He summed up the Cruz-Kasich pact in a single word: "Silly."

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