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Munther Alaskry unloads his family's luggage at their New York hotel Friday. Alaskry and his family arrived after the Trump administration said he and other interpreters who aided the U.S. military could come to America. The family spent nearly a week in limbo in Baghdad. After a judge blocked the Trump travel ban, a wave of immigrants may follow. RICHARD DREW / AP

Bridge to stay closed for at least 8 weeks

The connector between the Pa. and N.J. Turnpikes is being worked on “around the clock,” an official said.

By Robert Moran
 STAFF WRITER

The Delaware River turnpike bridge, shut down after a fracture was discovered in a steel truss two weeks ago, will be closed for at least eight more weeks, officials announced Friday.

The 60-year-old structure, which connects the Pennsylvania Turnpike with the New Jersey Turnpike and is used by 42,000 vehicles a day, could be reopened in April in a “best-case scenario,” officials said.

The closure for emergency work has caused traffic nightmares for commuters who rely on the toll bridge, the only structure that directly connects the turnpikes. The detours take motorists miles out of the way.

“We recognize that those who travel through, live, or work in this region have been considerably inconvenienced by this closure, and we are as excited as anyone to see it reopen,” said Sean Logan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, which jointly owns the bridge with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

“But please remember, this is an emergency situation; we’re working around the clock to resolve it. It would be reckless to put a single vehicle back onto this structure before we trust its stability,” Logan said in a statement.

The I-276 bridge connects Bristol Township, See **BRIDGE** on A4

The closure for repairs has caused traffic nightmares for drivers.

JUDGE BLOCKS TRAVELER BAN

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By Franco Ordenez
 McCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU
 WASHINGTON — A federal judge in Seattle on Friday temporarily blocked President Trump’s travel ban against citizens from seven Muslim-majority nations. U.S. District Judge James Robart, who was appointed by President George W. Bush, ruled in a lawsuit in which Washington state argued that the ban barring entry of refugees and travelers from the seven nations mandated discrimination and caused

harm to residents. “No one is above the law — not even the President,” Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson tweeted Friday night. Washington state was the first state to challenge Trump’s order in court. The Seattle court’s ruling is just the latest development of an incredible week of national protests and court battles over Trump’s executive order, which the administration claims is in-

tended to protect the nation from terrorists, but that many see as unconstitutional discrimination against people of the Muslim faith. The court’s order was the harshest blow yet to Trump’s order, though in the week since it was issued, the order had been rolled back and reinterpreted to ease some of its most extreme measures. Since its signing on Jan. 27, the Trump administration has said it does not apply See **TRAVEL** on A2

Trump orders review of bank oversight law

By Jill Colvin and Marcy Gordon
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Trump launched his long-promised attack Friday on banking rules that were rushed into law after the nation’s economic crisis, signing new orders after meeting with business and investment chiefs and pledging further action to free big banks from restrictions. Wall Street cheered him on, but Trump risks disillusioning his working-class voters.

He directed his Treasury secretary to review the devilishly complex 2010 Dodd-Frank financial oversight law, which was signed by President Barack Obama to overhaul regulations after the financial and housing crisis of the last decade. It aimed to restrain banks from misdeeds that many blamed for the crisis.

The new president also signed a memorandum instructing the Labor Department to delay an Obama-era rule that requires financial professionals who charge commissions to put their clients’ best interests first when giving advice on retirement investments.

While the order on Dodd-Frank, named after its Democratic sponsors, won’t have an immediate effect, Trump’s intent is clear. The law has been a disaster in restricting banks’ activities, he said earlier this week. “We’re going to be See **BANKING** on A2

Journalist seen as infiltrator

Sources name former Daily News staffer as GOP crasher.

By Jeremy Roebuck and Jonathan Tamari
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 Federal authorities have identified a Philadelphia journalist as the woman who infiltrated and might have secretly recorded a closed-door discussion of congressional Republicans at their Center City retreat last week, according to law enforcement sources familiar with the matter. After a probe involving multiple agencies, they said Emily Guendelsberger is unlikely to face federal charges in Philadelphia, despite getting past security and into a room in the Loews hotel where Vice Presi-

dent Pence met privately with senators and representatives. But it is unclear whether she could face local prosecution for covertly recording the conversations, a possible violation of state law. That decision falls to the Philadelphia District Attorney’s Office, according to the sources, who were not authorized to speak publicly about the case. Cameron Kline, spokesman for the District Attorney’s Office, declined to say Friday whether the office was involved in any such investigation. The Capitol Police, who are responsible for security at congressional events,

would not discuss the ongoing investigation. Guendelsberger and her lawyer, Lloyd Long, also declined to comment. Law enforcement officials said both were contacted this week by Capitol Police, who are leading the investigation with aid from the U.S. Secret Service and the Philadelphia Police Department. Guendelsberger, 33, is a freelance See **INTRUDER** on A2



Emily Guendelsberger is a freelance journalist.

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Inconvenient name. Wawa says DaWA is just too close

By Michael Boren
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The owner of a store named DaWA in Paterson, N.J., is standing up to threats from Wawa Inc., which has gone to court to order the store to change its name — saying customers are “likely to be confused and deceived” that DaWA is associated with Wawa.

Mike Han, owner of DaWA, is having none of it. “I’m not going to change the name,” he said Friday. “This is my place. It’s DaWA food.” Han, who is Korean, said the name in Korean means “everyone is welcome.” See **WAWA** on A2



The store in Paterson, N.J., owned by Mike Han, who has rebuffed the efforts of Wawa Inc. to have him change his store’s name. From Yelp

