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## Kalo looks to work out deal to keep store

By JEFF GREEN  
Morning Journal Writer

**LORAIN**—Lorain County Commissioner Ted Kalo is hoping to work out a deal that will prevent his downtown business Ted's Floor Coverings from slipping into foreclosure.

Lorain County Common Pleas Judge James Burge approved a foreclosure request Friday from CIT Small Business Lending Corp. as Kalo is continuing to work out a deal with them to sell the building. CIT's lawyers gave him until Oct. 1 to work out an arrangement for the Lorain County Community Action Agency to move into Kalo's building, 668 Broadway, and the company would revoke the foreclosure if the deal ends up piecing together.

"There's just not the business there anymore," Kalo said. "It's been very difficult keeping the building alive. We had a facility that was predicated on doing so many dollars per year. This year's been another tough year."

Kalo said his commercial sales are down 60 percent from last year, and last year's sales were 35 percent lower than expected.

"You can't go after business that isn't there anymore," he said.

His plan is to move into a smaller building that Lorain built in 2002,



**OBITUARIES**

- Frank J. Faustini
- James H. Harris
- Donna Marie Lakes
- Stanley Lavrencic
- Leo McManus
- Billy F. Smith
- Anthony 'Tony' Hugo Tenorio
- Howard J. White Jr.

For complete obituaries, see Page A6

**CORRECTIONS**

Sacred Heart Chapel in Lorain took a non-partisan role in providing space for Reclaim Lorain to train volunteers who helped poor and homeless people to register and vote on Saturday.

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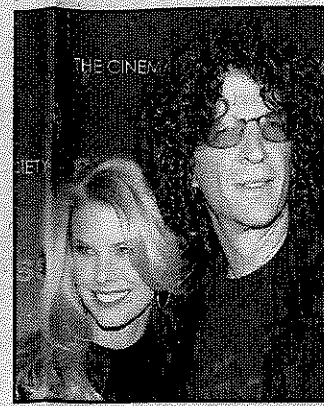
**Shock jock Howard Stern, Ostrosky tie knot in NYC**

NEW YORK (AP) — Shock jock Howard Stern has embraced tradition. The radio talk show host known for hosting porn stars married his longtime girlfriend, Beth Ostrosky, on Friday.

"I can't wait to marry Howard," she told Newsday before the ceremony at Manhattan's tony Le Cirque restaurant, adding, "I know, everyone laughs!"

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with cutaway back and sides. Officiating at the ceremony was actor Mark Consuelos, Kelly Ripa's husband and an ordained minister.

The 180 guests included Joan Rivers, Barbara Walters, Billy Joel, Steve Schirripa, Chevy Chase, Tommy Mottola, and Donald and Melania Trump.



**Stern and Ostrosky**

They dined on tuna tataki, scrambled eggs with white truffles and striped bass with caviar — washed down with wine and champagne. Songwriter Phoebe Snow serenaded the newlyweds with "You Send Me," and Joel crooned "The Stranger."

The wedding is an about-face for the media maverick, who once worried on the air that marriage to the model could spoil a good thing.

Stern told listeners he surprised Ostrosky with an engagement ring in February 2007 — while they were naked in bed.

**Former Clinton neighbor convicted of murder in NY**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A disbarred attorney who lived three doors down from Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton in suburban New York was convicted yesterday of murdering his wife in what prosecutors said was an attempt to collect life insurance money.

A Westchester County jury found Carlos Perez-Olivo guilty of second-degree murder. He could get life in prison.

Prosecutors said the troubled lawyer shot his schoolteacher wife, Peggy, in the back of the head as she dozed in their car during a drive to their home in Chappaqua on Nov. 18, 2006.

Perez-Olivo then gave himself a superficial gunshot wound, tossed the weapon into a lake, and called


**Today's birthdays**

- 84 | Bill Dana, comedian
- 66 | Richard Street, singer
- 56 | Clive Barker, writer-producer-director
- 48 | Daniel Baldwin, actor
- 41 | Guy Pearce, actor
- 33 | Kate Winslet, actress
- 30 | James Valentine, rock musician
- 25 | Nicky Hilton, TV personality

**Frat house firebombed, brawl follows**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Someone tossed a firebomb into a fraternity house about a block from the University of Colorado, setting off a brawl in a nearby al-

ley, police said. The firebomb Friday caused no injuries or significant damage, and residents put it out by the time firefighters arrived.

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**Episcopal diocese OKs split over Bible, gays**

MONROEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Clergy and lay members of the theologically conservative Pittsburgh diocese voted overwhelmingly yesterday to break from the liberal Episcopal Church, with which it differs on issues ranging from homo-

sexuality to biblical teachings on salvation. Assistant Bishop Henry Scriven said the vote means the Pittsburgh diocese is now more firmly aligned with the majority of the 77 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion, which is more conservative than the communion's 2.2 million-member U.S. church.

"I am delighted," Scriven said, "that what we have done today is bringing the Diocese of Pittsburgh back into the mainstream of worldwide Anglicanism."

The Most Rev. Katharine Jef-

ferts Schori, presiding bishop of the U.S. church, criticized the vote in a statement, saying, "There is room in this Church for all who desire to be members of it."

She also said schism is not an "honored tradition within Anglicanism" and is "frequently been seen as a more egregious error than charges of heresy."

The votes were 240 in favor of leaving the church and 102 against. Eight voters either abstained or cast disqualified ballots.

The Diocese of San Joaquin,

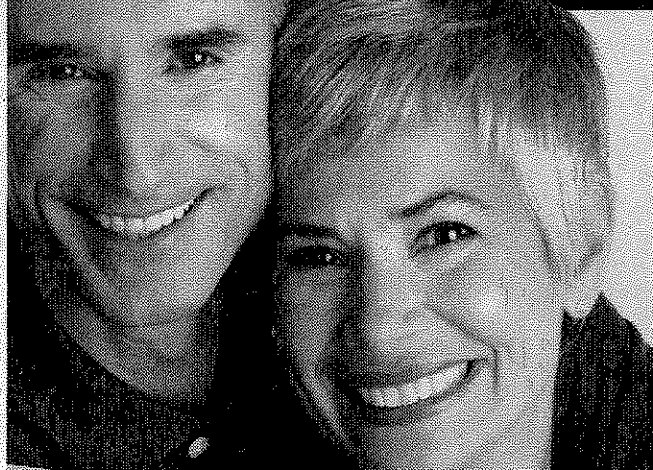
based in Fresno, Calif., was the first to leave the national church, in 2006. Dioceses based in Quincy, Ill., and Fort Worth, Texas, also are set to vote next month on leaving.

The Pittsburgh diocese was led for 11 years by Bishop Robert Duncan. He was removed from office by the national church's House of Bishops last month.

Many who opposed the split said the national church erred by disciplining Duncan before the vote, and Simons said it "created enormous sympathy" for those voting to split.

Duncan is among the leaders of a national network of theological conservatives who are breaking away from the liberal denomination in a dispute over Scripture. The long-simmering debate, similar to others going on in the mainline Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran denominations, erupted in 2003, when Episcopalians consecrated the first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

Clergy and lay members on both sides of the aisle were impassioned before Saturday's vote. Several opposed to splitting from the national church acknowledged disagreeing



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