Officials argue that high-speed broadband speed up their work.

Rural counties say broadband issues are more than mere wheels of death on web pages can be part of a daily routine. Motes says the dead zones because they are legion. When it rains, they say, it’s better to close the laptop and take another crack at that summer read.

PennDot tries gardens to help manage water

PennDot’s massive, years-long reconfiguration project. The gardens are part of an overall storm-water system, meaning all of Philadelphia’s Floodplain neighborhood, with an undulating grade, marked by tall grasses, wildflowers, evergreens, and other trees.

The gardens involve many calculations and an assessment of thousands of plants to see which ones can thrive in the environment. muse queen/see

The move came as South Korea said it was preparing preparations in the North for an ICBM test and fired missiles into the sea to simulate an attack on the North’s main nuclear test site. The emergency U.N. session was scheduled after North Korea said it determined the

ISLAMIC EXTREMISM
Local woman weds an IS soldier is no aberration

Konna Thomas is part of a small sorority of terrorists sympathizers.

A North Philadelphia woman who planned to abandon her children and travel to Syria for an Islamic State fighter she met online,

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Allender Williams, urging lengthy prison sentences for women working with IS fighters who approach them, online or in person, with romantic promises coupled with threats.

In his barbershop, Lee Brandywine uses a neighboring company’s Wi-Fi network to connect his tablet to the internet in Wyalusing, Bradford County.

“The gardens involve many calculations and an assessment of thousands of plants to see which ones can thrive in the environment.”

By Frank Kummer

The gardens are part of a novel collaboration among PennDot, Villanova University, and Temple University to prevent cyanobacteria from flowing from the highway into the Philadelphia’s storm-water system.

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PennDot tries gardens to help manage water

Collaboration with Villanova and Temple is aimed at keeping rain overflow from the city’s overwhelmed system.

By Frank Kummer

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PennDot gardens help to manage water flow

A flow-monitoring station at the rain garden. Previously PennDot would have simply installed concrete detention basins, which can overflow.

A recent test at the site showed the garden was able to hold more than 1.47 inches of rain without overflowing, exceeding its requirements.

One recent day after a heavy rain, Robert Traver, a professor of civil engineering at Villanova and chair of the university’s Urban Stormwater Partnership, was out inspecting one of the rain gardens.

“This was our test,” Lebich said. “When we get into the interchanges [the rain gardens], we turn to the Delaware River rather than directly into the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers.

The gardens involve the use of calculation methods, preciously calibrated computer models, and an assessment of thousands of plants to see which ones are busy enough to thrive in a roadside environment.

A big task of the technology will be to work along with others, such as in the interchange at Girard and Aramingo Avenues, to manage big large areas sections, unearthing soil that will eventually be covered with plant life.

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