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Farrah Horst of Lebanon, center, and Jocelyn Arnold of Jonestown, both rising freshmen at YTI Career Institute's York campus, take a look at a shared bedroom option with Arnold's mother, Renee, right, during a tour of the Lofts at Ribbon Place.

EASING THE TRANSITION

Bus tour introduces students of YTI Career Institute's York campus to area apartments

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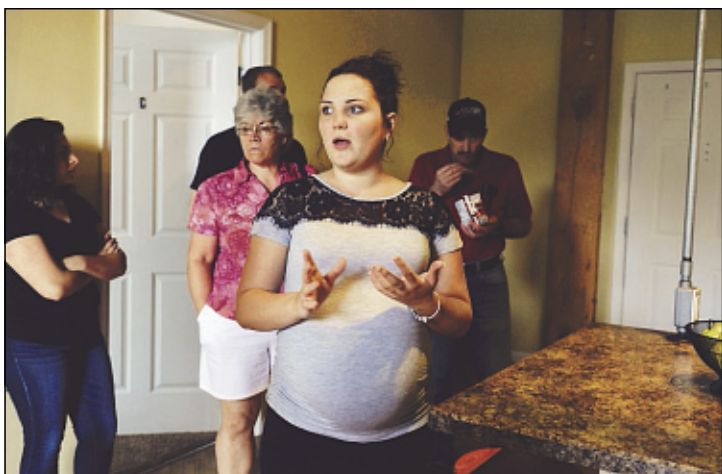
Jocelyn Arnold, 18, thought about commuting to study in YTI Career Institute's veterinary technician program, but it's a bit of a hike — about an hour and 10 minutes drive — from her home in Lebanon County.

So recently, Arnold and her mom took advantage of a bus tour YTI arranged for out-of-town students, which stopped at four York-area apartment complexes.

While visiting the Lofts at Ribbon Place in York, a complex that caters to college students, they said the tour made it easier to figure out their options when they don't know the area.

"I think it's really helpful," Arnold said.

Jan Vergos, director of student services at the school in Springettsbury Township, said the tours began a few years ago. Hopping on the bus means fam-



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Brittany Snyder, community manager at the Lofts at Ribbon Place, answers questions from students and parents during a tour of a model three-bedroom apartment Friday.

ilies from out of town don't have to navigate the region or get lost checking out spaces.

"Our goal is to make the transition as easy as we can," she said.

Are you making the leap into

higher education and apartment living soon? Here are some tips from those involved with the tour:

• "Definitely ask a lot of questions. Don't close your mind," said Renee Arnold, adding that they weighed the cost of com-

muting vs. renting an apartment and working in a community.

"Just look for something that makes you feel at home," said Sydney Rosenberg, leasing consultant for The Lofts at Ribbon Place. She added that students should pay attention to price and amenities.

• "Make sure to read legal agreements," said Autumn Look, regional manager for Berger Rental Communities, which manages The Lofts. Even if they are students, she said, they are still signing a legal document and should make sure they understand items like late fees.

• "Take advantage of all the resources available at any school," Vergos said, adding that most schools have offices like hers to help students out.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

'It can help a lot of people'

Children of Barbara Schrum push for police statewide to use Lethality Assessment Program

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Alecia Arnold has questions. When she learned her mom, Barbara Schrum, and her mom's friend, Laurie Kuykendall, were murdered by Kuykendall's estranged husband, Martin Kepner on May 29, she wondered why.

Why did the women go alone to Kepner's Warrington Township home to retrieve some of Kuykendall's belongings?

Why didn't law enforcement escort Kuykendall to Kepner's home?

When someone reaches out to law enforcement for help, and they don't get it, what do they do? How can this be prevented?

It's that last question that has driven her and her siblings, Matt Arnold and Becky Schrum, to work toward change.

Arnold said she has been researching ways to help other victims of domestic violence, and one of the most promising and easy tools she has found is the Lethality Assessment Program.

Developed in 2005 by the Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence, the 11-question assessment helps a police officer determine if an alleged victim of domestic violence is at risk of being killed.

If someone answers a particular number of questions with 'yes,' they meet the criteria for the officer to contact victims' services and put the victim on the phone with someone who can get them help.

Arnold said she doesn't know if the assessment would have helped Kuykendall or her mom. But maybe it could have, she said.

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ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Church to move grave sites to accommodate expansion

Some of the same graves were moved in 1952 to build St. John Parish Hall

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The Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist in York has received legal permission to relocate several grave sites on its North Beaver Street property to make way for new construction.

Recently, as required by law, church members and others appeared in Common Pleas Court before Judge John S. Kennedy with rea-

sons and plans for the requested disinterments.

Tom Warman, chairman of the church's building committee, later explained that the church's construction plans are to link two of the parish's buildings — the church proper and the education building — together.

"We are creating one big building instead of two smaller buildings," Warman said.

Warman explained the church also will be creating a new Beaver Street entrance and installing handicap accessible sidewalks.

"We will be making the campus more welcoming, more accessible and more secure," Warman said.

Warman said the graves, most dat-

ing back to the 1700s and 1800s will remain on parish property.

At last week's hearing before Kennedy, Jack Sommer, the CEO and owner of Prospect Hill Cemetery, testified that he would oversee his employees who would be relocating the graves for the parish. Sommer said he had already done some probing of the grave sites — pushing a long, slender metal rod down into the graves — and found nothing. He explained that any remains, if not protected by any type of permanent container, likely long ago disintegrated.

Warman said at the hearing, "We have no idea of the condition of the remains."



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The graves in the right side of this photo at the Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist will be moved as the church was granted approval from the courts to proceed with construction.

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