



9 per month for 39 months

Sign in | Register for free

f Sign in with Facebook

Site Search Search Local Business Listings

Search for keywords, people, locations, obituaries, Web ID and more.

News

News **Opinion**

Sports Entertainment Living **Interact**

Real Estate

Rentals

Classified Ads

Shop

The Patriot-News

Politics

Business Weather **Obituaries**

Special Projects

State, U.S. & World **More News**

Top **Stories**



Harrisburg School District closings lead to confusion...



Facebook murder target likely killed over pot



Carlisle girl missing

Home > Breaking Midstate News with The Patriot-News > Breaking News

Ex-FBI agent Ryan Seese sentenced to prison in two Peeping Tom cases in Hershey

Published: Tuesday, December 28, 2010, 11:04 AM Updated: Tuesday, December 28, 2010, 4:42 PM

By MATT MILLER, The Patriot-News Follow





A Dauphin County judge this morning sentenced former FBI agent Ryan Seese, 37, of Derry Township, to 1 to 23-1/2 months in county prison plus 3 years' probation for two Peeping Tom incidents at a middle school and a gym.

Seese had pleaded guilty in August to criminal trespass, invasion of privacy and disorderly conduct for sneaking into a girl's bathroom during a concert at Hershey Middle School and spying on two teens in May.

This morning, he also pleaded guilty before Judge Bernard L. Coates Jr. to one count of invasion of privacy and no contest to another such charge for hiding in the women's locker room of the Granada Avenue Gym in Hershey in February. Two adult women were the victims in that case.

The sentence Coates imposed covered both the February and May

incidents.

A father of one of the teen victims said the incident has changed how his family lives and has made them more cautious. The father said he wants to believe an apology Seese extended in court, but is worried that Seese could commit more crimes.

Seese left the FBI after being convicted of a Peeping Tom incident in a women's bathroom at the University of Arizona in 2007.

A tearful Seese spoke of trauma in his life, especially the death of his young son in 2005 and his subsequent divorce. "I don't know when my addictive behavior became out of control," he said.

Coates called the cases "disturbing" and told Seese the legal system must protect especially young girls "from people like you."



More Breaking Midstate News with The Patriot-News

Most Comments Most Recent

Breaking Midstate News with The Patriot-News stories with the most comments in the last 2 days.

- **State Department probes** claims by protesting foreign student workers
 - Student-workers' protests 'warrant' investigation, professor says
 - Your comments: Protests by foreign workers at Hershey raise questions about American labor practices
 - Trinity officials: Some students expelled following hazing
- Trinity officials to release hazing statement today