

November 23, 2021



## **State of the Industry WEBINAR**

**Thursday, December 9, 2021  
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.**

Plan to join BCAP's "State of the Industry" executive roundtable webinar – Thursday morning, December 9 at 10:30 a.m. – focusing on the industry's most pressing and timely issues, particularly government broadband stimulus disbursements and rural deployment.

Our roundtable panelists, taking questions from all webinar participants, will include:

- John Del Viscio – Director of Operations, Blue Ridge Communications
- Wendy Hartman – General Manager, Adams Cable Service
- Joe Taylor – Vice President & General Manager, Armstrong
- Tim Trently – General Manager, Service Electric Cablevision
- Todd Eachus (moderator) – President, BCAP

The webinar will be administered over the Microsoft Teams app.



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### ***The Philadelphia Inquirer***

**Controversial Pa. Republican Scott Perry is about to lead Congress' most far-right faction**

WASHINGTON — One of Pennsylvania's most conservative and controversial Republicans is getting a promotion. And it could shape how the GOP confronts President Joe Biden's agenda in Congress. U.S. Rep. Scott Perry — who led the House charge to throw out Pennsylvania's votes in the 2020 presidential race — has been elected as the new chairman of the Freedom Caucus, the hard-right group that for years has often steered GOP politics in the House by defying compromise and clashing with party leaders. Starting in January, Perry, from the Harrisburg area, will follow in the footsteps of previous Freedom Caucus leaders such as Mark Meadows, who went on to become President Donald Trump's chief of staff, and U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan (R., Ohio), one of the most pugilistic and recognizable Republicans in Congress.

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## *Washington Post*

### Judge orders two lawyers who filed suit challenging 2020 election to pay hefty fees: 'They need to take responsibility'

A federal judge has ordered two Colorado lawyers who filed a lawsuit late last year challenging the 2020 election results to pay nearly \$187,000 to defray the legal fees of groups they sued, arguing that the hefty penalty was proper to deter others from using frivolous suits to undermine the democratic system. "As officers of the Court, these attorneys have a higher duty and calling that requires meaningful investigation before prematurely repeating in court pleadings unverified and uninvestigated defamatory rumors that strike at the heart of our democratic system and were used by others to foment a violent insurrection that threatened our system of government," wrote Magistrate Judge N. Reid Neureiter. "They are experienced lawyers who should have known better. They need to take responsibility for their misconduct," he wrote.

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