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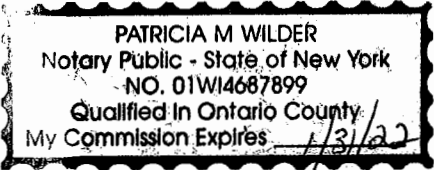
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# GOP chairs endorse Reed re-election

From staff reports

CORNING — Rep. Tom Reed (R-Corning) may have shut the door on any talk of a primary challenger on Wednesday, when it was announced that he received the unanimous endorsement from Republican Party Chairs in his district.

Citing his commitment to fairness and accessibility, and his record of standing with us in the

Southern Tier, Finger Lakes and Western New York, the 11 County Republican Committee Chairs in New York's 23rd Congressional District today unanimously endorsed Tom Reed for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives. "I have had the unique opportunity to work closely with Tom Reed during his entire time in Congress," said Joe Sempolinski, Chair of the Steuben County Republican

Committee. "He has fought for the hardworking families throughout Steuben County and is deserving of our full support. I am proud to endorse him for re-election this year."

"As a retired career law enforcement officer, US Army veteran and father,

I am proud to endorse Tom Reed for Congress," said Mike Healy, Chair of the Allegany County Republican Committee. "He has demonstrated fairness and common-sense leadership, represents all of us with honor and dignity, and is truly deserving of re-election."

Reed offered the following in response: "I am humbled to accept the support of our County Republican Chairs.

Receiving the endorsements of such an outstanding group is more important than ever. They represent hundreds of dedicated committee members and volunteers on our campaign, and we are grateful for their commitment. We look forward to continuing to work together to address the issues that help the hardworking families we all care about." Reed serves on the House Committee

on Ways and Means, the chief tax-writing committee, and is co-chair of the Problem Solver's Caucus, a bipartisan group of dozens of members of Congress working to forge bipartisan cooperation on key issues.

A Democratic challenger will be identified following a June 26 primary election in which several candidates are vying to represent the party in November's general election.

## COURT REPORTS

### Alfred man sentenced in Almond robbery

**Josiah Gardner sentenced to 7 years in prison**

Staff reports

BELMONT — An Alfred man was sentenced to seven years in prison after robbing an elderly Almond woman, Allegany County District Attorney Keith Slep reported Thursday.

Josiah D. Gardner, 29, was convicted of Burglary 2nd at trial.

In addition to seven years behind bars, he was sentenced to five years of post release supervision and ordered to pay \$1,155 in restitution, plus a \$325 surcharge and a DNA fee.

The burglary occurred at the home of an elderly woman in the Village of Almond in September 2015. Authorities said the woman was away from her home due to health problems, having been hospitalized and then confined to a nursing home.

Gardner and a nephew of the woman broke into her home and stole a television, cash, a checkbook and a lockbox containing all of the woman's personal papers.

Gardner cashed seven of the checks, which he made out to himself.

Authorities said he also pawned the television and was later found in possession of the lockbox and papers.

Tom Fuoco was the prosecuting attorney, while Paul DiCola served as defense counsel. Judge Brown handed down the sentence.

**Wellsville man sentenced to probation**

BELMONT — A Wellsville man has been sentenced to four years probation and 50 hours community service in Allegany County Court.

Leonardo Colon, 25, plead to criminal contempt 1st, Allegany County District Attorney Keith Slep reported Thursday. In addition to the community service and probation, Colon was ordered to pay a \$325 surcharge and DNA fee.

Authorities said Colon violated an Order of Protection by subjecting the protected party to physical contact and verbal harassment.

## POLICE REPORTS

**Amity-based State Police**

A 16-year-old Depew juvenile was arrested Wednesday and charged with third-degree identity theft. The charge stems from an incident reported July 18 in the Village of Belmont. The juvenile was issued an appearance ticket.

A 12-year-old Wellsville juvenile was arrested Wednesday and charged with second-degree disseminating indecent material to a minor, a class E felony. The charge stems from an incident reported

March 17 in the Village of Richburg. The juvenile was issued an appearance ticket.

Two Scio juveniles were previously charged in relation to the incident.

Kaleb P. Amidon, 19, of Wellsville was arrested Wednesday and charged with third-degree criminal mischief, a class E felony. The charge stems from an incident reported March 18 in the Town of Scio. Amidon was arraigned and a \$1,500 cash bail was set for his release. The incident is pending further investigation.

## Allegany County Ducks Unlimited event Saturday

**Annual fundraiser at American Legion**

By Brady Miles

WELLSVILLE — Allegany County's local Ducks Unlimited chapter will hold its annual raffle event Saturday from 1-5 p.m. For the second year in a row Wellsville's American Legion Post, located at 23 Jefferson St, will host the event. This year's event will mark the

8th annual for the local chapter.

"Ducks Unlimited is a national organization for wetland and waterfowl conservation to preserve land and major flyways for waterfowl to breed and flourish," stated local chapter member Jason Szabo. "The money raised goes directly to DU for preservation of wetlands for present and future generations of ducks and geese for habitat."

Szabo also said, "Most of our money goes to New York State Ducks Unlimited, which helps Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge for restorative efforts, located off the 90 Thruway in Seneca Falls."

Admission to the event is \$35, which includes food and beverages. Event goers can expect to have access to game dishes along with burgers and more. The admission ticket also enters

you into a firearm raffle. Raffle tickets for all of the other event items will be purchased the day of the event. Items up for grabs include firearms, decoys, a women's basket, prints, Yeti coolers, a kayak, and beverages, among others. Firearm winners must pass a background check and pistol winners must possess a pistol permit.

For direct inquiries visit the Allegany County Ducks Unlimited Facebook page.

## Trump's VA pick draws concern

By Hope Yen and Calvin Woodward

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's selection of his White House doctor to run the massive Department of Veterans Affairs triggered concern Thursday among lawmakers and veterans groups about

whether he has the experience to manage an agency paralyzed over Trump's push to expand private care.

Ronny Jackson, a Navy rear admiral entrusted with the health of the past three presidents, is a lifelong physician whose positions on privatizing operations in the second largest federal department and addressing

ballooning health care costs are unknown. First named to the top White House post by President Barack Obama, he would be new to running a big bureaucracy if given leadership over a department of 360,000 employees serving 9 million veterans.

In a statement, Trump praised Jackson as "highly trained and qualified." But

representatives of veterans aren't sold on the choice, or on Trump's decision a day earlier to fire VA Secretary David Shulkin.

"There is little that we know about Dr. Ronny Jackson's vision and qualifications," said Paul Rieckhoff, founder and CEO of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.

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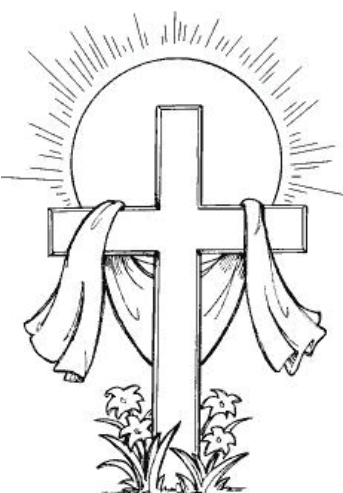
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### Shongo Country Chapel Shongo, NY



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April 1 at 8:00 AM  
Sunrise Breakfast to follow  
All welcome  
No 11:00 AM Service April 1

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# Cuba native serves aboard USS Colorado

Staff reports

GROTON, Conn. — A 2004 Cuba-Rushford Central High School graduate is currently serving aboard the 15th and newest Virginia-class fast attack submarine in the Navy, USS Colorado (SSN 788), which was commissioned March 17.

Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Butts is a yeoman serving aboard the Groton, Connecticut, based submarine.

As yeoman, Butts, is responsible for ensuring all

Sailors' pay and personnel records are correct at all times.

Butts' favorite part about serving on the Colorado is having the opportunity to do something different from his everyday job; steering the submarine.

Colorado is a flexible, multi-mission platform designed to carry out the seven core competencies of the submarine force: anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, delivery of special operations forces, strike warfare, irregular warfare, intelligence,

surveillance and reconnaissance and mine warfare.

It's 377 feet long and 34 feet wide and weighs nearly 7,800 tons, powered by a nuclear reactor to push the boat through water at speeds of more than 25 knots while submerged.

As the most modern and sophisticated attack submarine in the world, the submarine can operate in both littoral and deep ocean environments and presents combatant commanders with a broad and unique range of operational capabilities.

Butts has military ties with family members who have previously served and is honored to carry on the family tradition.

"My grandfather, Bob Butts, previously served in the Navy," he said.

The morals and values instilled from serving in the Navy have molded Butts into a leader and continue to develop essential traits needed for success.

"I wanted to serve my country and 13 years later, it makes me proud to continue having the opportunity to do so," he said.



Butts' mother, Annette and father, Randy Butts, in Butts, resides in Cuba, Auburndale, Florida.

## Evening of banter, business, beverages April 26

### Wellsville Development Corp. hosting mixer

Staff reports

WELLSVILLE — The Wellsville Development Corporation is holding a Banter, Business and Beverages mixer Thursday, April 26 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at L'Italia, 105 North Main Street, Wellsville. The event is free and open to all local businesses and their employees.

"We invite all Chamber members, non-Chamber members, area businesses,

and local organizations to join us as we kick off 2018. We will issue our 2018 'Save The Date' list of events, share information on the positive and productive activities the Wellsville Development Corporation oversees such as Main Street flowers, light pole banners, benches, Christmas decorations, and much more," said Matt Clark, Wellsville Development Corporation Co-chair. "The Business Mixer is a great opportunity to meet other community-minded people who want to get involved and make

things happen."

"Banter, Business and Beverages is not your typical business mixer," said Heather Niedermaier, Wellsville Development Corporation Co-chair. "Attendees should bring business cards with them because they will be asked to place their card in either a Pay or Play jar. Throughout the event, business cards will be drawn from each jar; creating speed-networking matches. It is a fun way to meet someone new or catch-up with someone you have not seen in a while."

If you would like to attend the Banter, Business and Beverages mixer, please RSVP to Carrie Redman at [carrie.redman@alleganyarc.org](mailto:carrie.redman@alleganyarc.org). Reservations are not necessary to attend, but appreciated for planning purposes. The Wellsville Development Corporation is a community-based 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit corporation that focuses on revitalization, economic development and beautification planning projects. For more information, please visit [www.facebook.com/wlsdevelopmentcorp](http://www.facebook.com/wlsdevelopmentcorp)

### POLICE REPORTS

#### Wellsville Police Department

Cody M. Clark, 25, of Alfred was arrested Wednesday on a bench warrant issued in Wellsville Village Court for failure to appear in court on a charge of third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle. Clark was located in Alfred by the Allegany County Sheriff's Office and turned over to the custody of the Wellsville Police Department. Clark was arraigned and a \$250 cash bail was paid for his release. Michele L. Rix, 47, of Wellsville was arrested Wednesday and charged with a probation violation. Rix was turned over to the Allegany County Sheriff's Department to be held until her next court appearance. Nicole M. Perry, 26, of Whitesville was arrested Thursday and charged with driving while intoxicated, driving with a blood-alcohol content greater than .08 percent and having

inadequate headlights following a traffic stop on Bolivar Road in the Village of Wellsville. Perry was issued an appearance ticket and released to a third party.

#### Olean-based State Police

Troopers responded to the scene of a single vehicle personal injury accident on Little John Road in the Town of Belfast. One person was injured when a vehicle driven by Joseph Anthony JR Leiseur, 21, of Belfast was involved in a crash. The incident was closed by investigation.

Phillip A. Ruffin, 45, of Niagara Falls was arrested Wednesday and charged with driving while intoxicated as a first offense, aggravated driving while intoxicated and cited for unsafe lane change, crossing road hazard markings, failure to stop at a stop sign and speeding following a traffic stop on County Road 17 in the Town of Friendship. Ruffin was issued an appearance ticket.

## Troops await Trump's border orders

By Anita Snow  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — National Guard contingents in U.S. states bordering Mexico awaited guidance Thursday on the what duties they'll be assigned to help fight illegal immigration and drug smuggling along the border, and a Pentagon official said it has not yet been determined whether the troops will be armed.

The deployment is in "very early planning stages," the National Guard in Texas said in a statement.

In Washington, Marine Lt. Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie told reporters at the Pentagon that it has not yet been determined how

many, if any, of the troops participating in the border security operation will be armed. With troops in all states, the National Guard has been called on by past presidents and governors to help secure U.S. borders, and the Texas contingent said it had "firsthand knowledge of the mission and operating area" that will allow it to move seamlessly into the new role.

The Republican governors of the border states of Arizona and New Mexico also welcomed deployment of the guard along the southwest border as a matter of public safety, but it was unclear how Democratic California Gov. Jerry Brown would respond to Trump's call. Trump

ordered the deployment because "we are at a crisis point" with illegal immigration, Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen of the Department of Homeland Security said.

"We'd like to stop it before the numbers get even bigger," she said.

Though no specifics

were provided, Nielsen said guard members would provide support to border officials, "help look at the technology, the surveillance, in some cases we'll ask for some fleet mechanics" and free up agents trained in law enforcement for other duties.

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# Renovations at Lagoon, Island Park

## Board addresses Code Enforcement position

By **Chris Potter**  
Regional Editor

WELLSVILLE — The prospect of establishing a police department stole the spotlight, but it was an eventful Wellsville Town Board meeting before the law enforcement presentation.

Town Highway Superintendent Dean Arnold updated the board on plans to renovate infrastructure at Lagoon Field and Island Park.

Town crews will be outfitting Lagoon 3 with two new dugouts in a project that will begin next week. The plans also call for replacement of the bathrooms, pending a demolition permit from the village to take the structures down.

A new maintenance building will also be constructed in Island Park.

The line item for park renovations will be covered by the reserve fund, which has \$92,000 available.

Arnold said he hopes to have the projects completed before the season kicks into

swing.

Town supervisor Shad Alsworth reported, "Because the town has exceeded the threshold for federal grant monies, we are now required to have an extra audit done of our books. To me, it was a blessing. Taking the appointment for chief financial officer for the Town of Wellsville, not having any idea what shape the books were in for the town, I feel great about the potential to have an outside audit done so we can start fresh with the new board."

The board addressed an

employee being hired in the Code Enforcement Office without the full board's knowledge and approval. The employee was hired as an intern at \$11 an hour.

"We have to do some cleanup," Alsworth said.

The board expressed a need to get more information from Codes regarding job description, scheduling, and more.

The board approved a motion to hire the employee as a temporary clerk in the Code Enforcement Office through April 13, and put a halt on further service until

issues are clarified.

The board said a followup with Code Enforcement Officer Rob Marsh was needed.

The board approved signing a Mutual Aid Agreement with Allegany County and a two-year contract with Municipal Solutions, Inc.

However, the board voted to reject an ACCORD Board of Directors appointment, 3-2. Dar Fanton and Michael Miller were in favor, with Alsworth, Patty Graves and Bill Fish opposed.

Alsworth noted the Town Clerk handled \$62,620

worth of revenue in the month of March, with \$57,583 of that in the form of landfill tickets.

He said it's the highest number he's seen in his tenure with the board.

The board congratulated Danielle Osgood, the payroll clerk and clerk at the airport, for passing her civil service exam.

The approved spending up to \$1,800 to purchase two new computers for the clerk's office.

The board asked the planning board to review the town's solar policies.

# Dirt Road Dears offer skating lessons at Funland

## Women's Roller Derby a sisterhood

By **Kathryn Ross**  
Daily Reporter

WELLSVILLE — Women's Roller Derby — a great cardiovascular workout and an opportunity to learn to roller skate.

At the Andover Maple Festival last month, several helmeted and padded women, dressed in fluorescent green and black, skated through the hallways. They weren't Andover kids trying to get around faster. They were members of the Dirt Road Dears, a women's roller derby team hailing from Pennsylvania.

Saturday, they will be back, this time at the FunLand Skate Center in Wellsville where they will be helping youngsters and adults learn how to "roll" on skates. Dirt Road Dears Captain Lacy Miles explained Saturday's event. "It will be a skating lesson to improve skating skills or to actually learn how to skate. It is open to children and adults; novice or experienced."

The lesson starts at noon and the cost is \$10 for the skate rental and lesson and includes admission to FunLand's matinee skate following the lesson.

Along with five members of the Dirt Road Dears, retired competitive speed skater Sylvia Ryan of Binghamton will also be on the rink helping people learn to stand on skates or just improve their style.

"We hope to have one or two of these learn to skate programs a month," Miles said, adding it is their way of helping kids stay off the streets and learn a new, fun activity and keep them physically active. It also helps to support the skating rink where the Dirt Road Dears practice on Sundays.

Who are the Dirt Road Dears? They are a group of

women ages 18 to nearly 50 — firefighters, EMTs, teachers and an attorney, who skate in competitive Women's Roller Derby throughout northern Pennsylvania and the Southern Tier.

This is not your Kansas City Bomber style roller derby. It is on a flat track, so that bouts can be held in any space large enough to accommodate them, such as gymnasiums.

Like any other sport, there is some danger involved in rolling around a track at high speed and crashing into others, but according to a member of the team, Kendra Miles, "We wear full protective gear, helmets, elbow and knee pads which are specifically designed for the sport. The knee pads, for example, are so well padded that you never even feel it when you go down on a knee."

She went on to say that the occasional bumps and bruises are worth it, because the sport is so much fun.

"It is a great sisterhood, a good cardiovascular workout and you make great friends who are like your derby family. They also choose fun track names that represent their alter egos," she said.

Lacy Miles started the Dirt Road Dears five years ago after getting her start with the Dolls of Destruction.

"A close friend from high school, we were on the same football team, got me interested. It was just so much fun that I joined the Dolls of Destruction," she explained.

Because she lives and works in rural Ulysses, Pa., where she is a school teacher, she decided traveling for practices was too far and chose instead to start her own club. The Dirt Road Dears were started in 2013 and practice weekly in Harrison Valley, Pa. and at FunLand.

This year they will be competing against the Seven Valley Rollers in Cortland and Alfred, the



Members of the Dirt Road Dears women's roller derby team get ready to rumble at a bout last year. (PHOTO PROVIDED)

Warren Wrecking Dolls in Jamestown, and the Susquehanna Derby Vixens in Williamsport, Pa.

When not practicing and competing they organize fund raisers to support the team and offer lessons to wanna be skaters. They also accept new members.

Team members are: Lacy Miles "Diesel Trix" #4x4, Kendra Miles "Goldie" #3, Cheri Potter "Hurt em Halligan" #911, Christina LaBarron "ProPain Tank" #1075, Andrea Lehman "Bad Panda" #82, Bridget

Reed "Killer B" #43, Alayna Grab "Layney Lethal" #15, Molly King "Darth Maulie" #007, Linda Hurd "Jersey" #105 and Samantha Watson "Slugger" #14.

They are coached by Niel Potter, Joe Miles, Annette Miles and Tom Roeske is their referee.

For more information on the Dirt Road Dears go to their Facebook page: Dirt Road Dears, attend Saturday's event or attend a practice session from 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays at the Funland Skate Center in Wellsville.



Lacy Miles is the captain and organizer of the Dirt Road Dears and when she isn't skating, she is teaching. (KATHRYN ROSS/DAILY REPORTER)

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## POLICE REPORTS

# Cuba woman resists arrest, faces other charges

Staff reports

CUBA — A Cuba woman is facing multiple charges following a domestic dispute in the village. Cuba Police responded to the domestic dispute around 11:50 p.m. Tuesday night and arrested April M. Baldwin, 31, of Cuba. During the domestic incident, Baldwin allegedly threw a brick into the victim's vehicle, causing damage.

During the following arrest, Baldwin spit several times on responding police officers, police said.

Baldwin was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (violation), criminal mischief 4th (misdemeanor), endangering the welfare of a child (misdemeanor) and resisting arrest (misdemeanor).

Baldwin was processed and sent to the Allegany County Jail on \$2,000 bail.

## Allegany County Sheriff's Office

Tracy L. Ames, 37, of Canaseraga, was arrested Tuesday on a Steuben County Violation of Probation Warrant. Ames was located at her residence, processed, and turned over Steuben County Deputies.

Joseph A. Lewis, 32, of Woodhull was arrested Monday on an Allegany County Family Court Warrant. Lewis was processed and transported to the Allegany County Family Court where he was arraigned and remanded to the Allegany County Jail with bail set at \$4,500 cash or \$9,000 bond.

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## Conservative Party backs Reed re-election

From staff reports

CORNING — Citing his commitment to standing with us and bringing common-sense, conservative leadership to Congress, the New York State Conservative Party endorsed Tom Reed for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday.

“Over the course of his career in Congress, Tom Reed has been an advocate for conservative principles,” said Michael Long, Chairman of the New York State Conservative Party. “As a champion of federal tax reform, Tom has been at the forefront of working to cut the high taxes that are a heavy burden to every taxpayer in our state. He is committed to reducing our national debt and balancing the budget, as well as supporting a strong national defense. We supported Tom in his four previous races for Congress and are proud to endorse him again.”

“I am honored to receive the endorsement of the New York State

Conservative Party,” said Tom Reed.

“I ran for Congress to help fix the national debt crisis. I stand firm in my commitment to working to grow the economy, balance the budget, and help to cut wasteful spending. We will continue to stand together for a fairer and brighter future for the families we care about.”

Today’s announcement builds on the Reed campaign’s growing support. In addition to the Conservative Party, Tom Reed has earned the endorsement of New York’s Independence Party as well as the unanimous endorsement of all 11 County Republican Committee Chairs in the District.

Reed represents New York’s 23rd Congressional District, comprised of the Southern Tier, Finger Lakes and Western New York, in Congress.

He serves on the House Committee on Ways and Means, the chief tax-writing committee and is co-chair of the Problem Solver’s Caucus.

## Wellsville Police charge man in heroin sale

Staff reports

WELLSVILLE — Wellsville Police arrested Levon D. Mack on Thursday in connection with alleged heroin sales in the Village.

Mack, 34, of Port Allegany, Pa., was charged with two counts of Criminal Sale of a Controlled Substance 3rd (Class B Felony), two counts of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd (Class B Felony) and one count of Conspiracy 4th (Class E Felony). The



Mack

charges stem from the alleged sale of heroin in the Village of Wellsville in September of 2016.

Mack was transported from the Potter County Jail, processed and arraigned before Associate Wellsville Village Justice Walsh.

Mack was committed to the Allegany County Jail on \$5,000 cash bail or \$10,000 property bond. Mack is due back in Wellsville Village Court on April 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Wellsville Police were assisted by the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force and the New York State Police Community Narcotics Enforcement Team (C-NET).

## POLICE REPORTS

### Amity-based State Police

Sonya M. Shelley, 30, of Jamestown was cited Wednesday for unlawful possession of marijuana in the Town of Wellsville. Shelley was issued an appearance ticket.

Faith V. Rivera, 19, of Dunkirk was cited Wednesday for unlawful possession of marijuana in the Town of Almond. Rivera was issued an appearance ticket.

Richard J. Allman, 24, of Alfred was arrested Thursday and charged with driving while intoxicated as a first offense and

driving with a blood-alcohol content greater than .08 percent following a traffic stop on state Route 244 in the Town of Alfred. Allman was released to a third party.

### Olean-based State Police

Eric J. Studley, 37, of Olean was cited Wednesday for unlawful possession of marijuana in the Town of Hinsdale. Studley was issued an appearance ticket.

Donovan K. Flood, 26, of East Meredith was cited Wednesday for unlawful possession of marijuana in the Town of Carrollton. Flood was issued an appearance ticket.

## JMH Spring Fling set for April 28

### From staff reports

WELLSVILLE — The 2nd Annual Spring Fling, a fundraiser for the JMH Auxiliary, is set for Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Wellsville Elementary School.

The basket auction is always a big hit and this year there will be a special basket auction just for kids! In addition, the kids’ activities have been expanded to include a bounce house, face painting, and a craft table.

“We are excited about the variety of items that

are coming in for the basket auction,” said Sue Dempsey, treasurer for the Auxiliary and chair of the basket auction. “Last year we had 265 items in the basket auction and we are hoping to surpass that this year.” This year the items donated for the auction include an Adirondack chair, a silver and agate necklace from Walker Metalsmiths, an outdoor fire ring from Brand Names, a Waterford Crystal bowl, a basket of products and services from LaGra Salon, an Ellen Scott duffel bag, and three \$100 cash

prizes. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. until noon on Friday, April 27,” she added. Donations can be dropped off at the hospital switchboard or pick-up can be arranged by calling Dempsey at 607-356-3488. “All donations are gratefully accepted,” she added. In addition to the basket auction, the Auxiliary will have a vintage jewelry booth, a baked goods table,

and a pie baking contest.

The lunch offerings include hot dogs, nachos, loaded baked potatoes, and — after the contest — pie! Anyone who would like to enter the pie contest should bring their pie to the school by 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 28. No cream pies or other pies that must be chilled please.

“This is one of the Auxiliary’s major fundraisers,” said Kay Eicher, president of the Auxiliary and Spring Fling Chair. “We appreciate the support of the community.”

## COUNTY CORNER

### Round & Square Dance in Birdsall

BIRDSALL — Birdsall Grange will hold a Round & Square Dance at the Grange Hall on Route 16 in Birdsall on Saturday from 7-11 p.m.

Light refreshments will be available. Music is by the Starlight Ramblers and all profits will be donated to Allegany County Cancer Services.

### Community Meal

WELLSVILLE — On Sunday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. there will be a free Community Meal at St. John’s Episcopal Church on Main Street.

The meal will include beef Stroganoff, salad, apple-sauce, bread, beverages and dessert; good conversation and fellowship.

Just follow the signs to the elevator or the back door.

### Eastern Star Meeting

BOLIVAR — The next meeting of Star of the East #109, Order of the Eastern

Star will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bolivar Masonic Hall, Main Street. They will be honoring Moms. Sandra Palmiter and David Palmiter will be the Guest Matron and Patron. Refreshments will be provided by Gayle Elliott and Carol Fisk.

They will also be practicing for the upcoming official visit. Donations for the Bolivar Area Food Pantry and the Bath VA are always welcome.

### Puzzle Sale

CUBA — The Friends of the Cuba Library Inc. are having a special one day (like new) Puzzle Sale Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cuba Library, 39 E. Main Street, Cuba.

There are over 100 adult puzzles from famous makers like Bits and Pieces, Buffalo, CEACO, Dowdle, Masterpiece, Sunsout and others. They are priced to sell at \$2 and \$3. There are also a few wooden preschool puzzles, and games. The sale will be held upstairs in the library.

### Computer classes

WELLSVILLE — The David A. Howe Library will offering computer classes and tech support.

On Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon, the library will be offering Computer Basics, covering the parts of the computer, the operating system, and how to use a mouse and keyboard. No experience is necessary. Pre-registration at the library or by calling 585-593-3410 is required. Sign up or stop in to the library’s Tech Lab on Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon for help with any tech question on your device or ours. Priority will be given to those who have signed up for a time slot.

### Alfred program supports dementia caregivers

ALFRED — The Alzheimer’s Association Western New York Chapter is offering a free educational program aimed at helping bridge the communication gap that is inevitable as the

disease progresses. Effective Communication Strategies is a one-hour program offering verbal and non-verbal strategies for caregivers to more effectively understand and communicate with their loved one. Box of Books Library at 1 W. University Street in Alfred will host the program at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24.

To reserve a seat for this no-cost program, call the Chapter at 1.800.272.3900 or send an email to program.wny@alz.org

### Historical Soc. looks at Pink House

ANDOVER — You know the Pink House, but do you know about the people behind it, the Andover Historical Society asks at its next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Tina Wightman will give the talk “The People of the Pink House” at the Andover and Allegany County History Center 11 East Greenwood Street, Andover. The program is free and open to the public.

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## DANSVILLE COIN & STAMP CLUB

PRESENTS:

## 58<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL COIN - STAMP - SPORTS CARD SHOW

Sunday April 29th, 2018

Time: 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M.



Held at: N. Dansville Town Hall  
14 Clara Barton St., Dansville, NY

### ANNUAL RAFFLE

1 <sup>ST</sup> - 1/10 OZ. GOLD EAGLE	8 <sup>TH</sup> - 10 UNCIRCULATED
2 <sup>ND</sup> - 2018 SILVER EAGLE	EISENHOWER DOLLARS
3 <sup>RD</sup> - 1962 PROOF SET	9 <sup>TH</sup> - 2003 PROOF QUARTERS SET
4 <sup>TH</sup> - 2003 FIRST FLIGHT COIN	10 <sup>TH</sup> - 1982 SILVER PROOF WASHINGTON
5 <sup>TH</sup> - 1 OZ. SILVER BAR	COM 1/2 DOLLAR
6 <sup>TH</sup> - 2017 MINT PROOF SET	11 <sup>TH</sup> - 1971 PROOF SILVER
7 <sup>TH</sup> - 1970 PROOF SET	EISENHOWER DOLLAR

\*REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE AND DOOR PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE DAY



# Lawmakers inch closer to NY budget deal

**Legislators hope to have the state spending plan passed sometime today**

By David Klepper  
Associated Press

ALBANY — New York lawmakers inched closer to a deal on a new state budget Thursday that includes a tax on opioid manufacturers, surcharges on taxi and Uber rides in Manhattan and a new, uniform sexual harassment policy for government workers.

Other measures to authorize early voting, bail out a struggling upstate casino and extend the statute of limitations on child molestation were falling away as Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo and top legislators worked to secure an

agreement before a new state fiscal year dawned on Sunday.

"We're getting close," said the Senate's Deputy Majority Leader, Republican John DeFrancisco of Syracuse.

The Senate and Assembly hope to begin voting on budget bills late Thursday with the intention of passing a budget sometime today — in time for lawmakers to be home for the Jewish Passover, which begins today at sunset, or Christian Easter on Sunday.

Here's a look at several high-profile initiatives that could be included in the final budget:

**NYC TOLLS:** A proposal to impose tolls of \$11 or more on motorists driving into the heart of Manhattan



Assembly Majority Leader Joseph Morelle, D-Rochester, talks on a phone outside the Assembly Chamber at the state Capitol Thursday in Albany. (HANS PENNINK/ASSOCIATED PRESS)

appears to be failing, though a more modest plan for smaller surcharges on taxis and Uber rides is gaining momentum. Under the proposal, surcharges of

\$2.50 would be levied on cab rides south of 96th Street. Trips with Uber, Lyft or other ride-hailing services in the same zone would be assessed a \$2.75

surcharge. Supporters see the surcharges as just the first phase of a plan to roll out new congestion tolls on private vehicles in future years.

**OPIOID TAX:** Cuomo's call for a 2-cent-per-milligram tax on opioid manufacturers has raised concerns with Republicans, who say they worry the tax will be passed on to consumers, or that it won't be dedicated to efforts to combat addiction as Cuomo has said. Last minute negotiations were focused on possible changes that could win GOP support.

**SEXUAL HARASSMENT:** The Senate, Assembly and Cuomo have all advanced plans to create a uniform sexual harassment policy for state workers and officials. The legislation

emerged following national attention on sexual misconduct in the workplace, and some form of new policy is expected to pass.

**TAX CHANGES:** Lawmakers say the budget is likely to include some version of Cuomo's ideas for easing the burden of the new federal tax code, which raises tax liabilities for many New Yorkers by capping a deduction for state and local taxes. Cuomo wants to offer tax credits to individuals who make charitable contributions to public education or health care programs. He's also proposed an optional pilot program allowing companies to pay a payroll tax in lieu of their employees' income taxes. Salaries would be adjusted accordingly.

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Ontario County 4-H ends its tractor safety program with a driving test at Monroe Tractor in Canandaigua. (PHOTO PROVIDED)

## TRACTOR

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Youth who attended the eight weeks of classes received certification by passing a written and driving test. Students this year included Holly Fellows and Eli Rhoda, of Bloomfield; Ryan Pare', of Canandaigua; Preston Cooper, of Clifton Springs; Dakota Ingalls, of Farmington; Benjamin Meeks, of Geneva; Connor Moore, of Lyons; Jackson Brahm, of Naples; Martin Lovell and Jackson Vermeulen, of Newark; Chris Martin, of

Palmyra; Matthew Raes, of Phelps; Joshua Allen Lynd, of Shortsville; Jacob Harford, of Stanley; and Bridget Bartelse, Peter Bartelse and Mercie Nicol, of Victor.

Youth ages 14-15 who complete this program are certified to be employed on farms that are not owned by immediate family members. This year, youth are anticipating jobs on dairy, beef, horse, maple sugar and vegetable farms.

Call 585-394-3977 for information about this and other 4-H agriculture youth programs in Ontario County.

## COMPANY

From Page A3

Based in Bloomfield, on West Park Drive, Terphane focuses on developing technologies and processes in its manufacture of specialty polyester films. The state-of-the-art company has extensive experience and expertise in film production, producing biaxially-oriented polyethylene terephthalate films.

A culture of communication, recognition and continuous learning is among the factors in Terphane's selection.

Through management "Gemba Walks," the management team shares information and solicits feedback from employees. Terphane also conducts monthly TEAM meetings with small groups of employees. These are small roundtable discussions where employees are free to share their concerns and have their issues addressed in a non-confrontational setting.

Terphane has also focused on creating a culture of

recognition and mutual respect. The company implemented a "Cheers for Peers" program in which all employees have the opportunity to formally recognize each other and these accolades are shared with the company president.

Terphane rewards its production employees as they develop new skills by paying operators based on a skills matrix. As they learn new skills, an evaluation is completed and employees receive a pay increase based on their demonstrated proficiency. This system encourages continuous learning, enables job rotation and eases the ability to fill temporary vacancies due to vacations and absenteeism. Terphane also values promoting internally, and 60 percent of employees have been promoted.

"Terphane culture is full of people who are dedicated to what they do. Extreme customer focus and always willing to go that extra mile. Our customer focus is our core competency. Healthcare is better than many Fortune 100 companies," said sales manager Mike Nickens.

In addition, Terphane has a program called "A Day in the Life of anything you want". This allows employees to spend time in a position or another department to shadow and learn more about that area. This opportunity helps employees to better understand the business, learn the vocabulary of the industry and connect with employees they might not work with on a regular basis.

"With a better understanding of the back end of the product cycle, I can utilize the lines of communication between departments with more clarity. The more that I learn and the more pieces of the puzzle that are put together, a better picture will evolve, which will provide more opportunities to understand problems and create solutions," said Pat Feinberg, senior material planner specialist.

Each year Terphane adopts a family in the community during the holidays, participates in local food drives and the United Way Day of Caring, prepares meals at the Ronald McDonald House, and sponsors events at local schools,

including its annual scholarship fund. They also make it a point to gather together as a group and cook meals in their kitchen to deliver to employees if they've been out of work due to a serious health condition.

"I love working at Terphane because there is a real spirit of community and cooperation. Everyone is exceptionally nice, and an answer to a question can always be found. The training is excellent and the company really cares about its employees and work environment," said Feinberg.

Other area companies listed include HR Works Inc. (Fairport), LECESSE Construction Services (West Henrietta), Pharos Systems International (Rochester) and Vanteon Corporation (Fairport) under small employers; Doyle Security Systems (Rochester), First American Equipment Finance (Fairport) and Genesee Regional Bank (Rochester) under medium employers; and The Pike Company (Rochester) under large employers.

For more information, visit: <https://www.terphane.com/>.

## ELECTION

From Page A3

For Congress, U.S. Rep. Tom Reed, R-Corning, also announced backing from all GOP county chairs in his 23rd district. Reed represents 11 counties that span the Southern Tier and part of the Finger Lakes including all of Yates County and part of Ontario County. Reed also announced he has the endorsement of the state Independence Party.

In Ontario County, GOP Chair Turner said Reed "is active in our district, holding town halls and listening to constituents about the issues that impact their lives. Tom is a fierce advocate for the future of our district and stands for

our rights, such as the Second Amendment. Additionally, he supports measures that will improve school safety and the development of a comprehensive plan to address the increasing concerns impacting our youth."

Several Democrats are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Reed in November. They include Ian Golden, Max Della Pia, Linda Andrei, Eddie Sundquist and Tracy Mitrano. A Democratic primary is likely, though it won't be clear until after petitions are filed next month with the state Board of Elections which Democratic candidates will be on the ballot.

In Ontario County in the race for sheriff, Geneva city Democrats announced their endorsement of Kevin Henderson.

"Mr. Henderson's thirty-three years of experience in law enforcement in Ontario County, his commitment to this county as a hard-working coroner, and his community involvement with over ten organizations and boards makes him uniquely qualified to be our next Sheriff," stated Dominick Vedora, chair of the Geneva Democrats.

Henderson was previously endorsed by both the city and town of Canandaigua Democratic committees and the Ontario County Democratic Committee. Two Republicans are seeking their party's nomination for the position: Bristol Town Supervisor and sheriff's office veteran Bob Green, and Gates Police Sergeant Silvio Palermo of Victor.

In the town of Manchester, that town's GOP committee

endorsed a slate of candidates this week that include Palermo for sheriff; Scott "Scooter" Avedisian and Dr. Jeffrey Long for coroner; and Kristina "Kitty" Karle for county judge. The county judge seat has two Republicans who have announced their candidacies: Karle and attorney Edward "Russ" Kenyon.

The Geneva City Republican Committee voted Saturday to endorse Karle for county judge. "After hearing both candidates for the county judge position, our committee members felt that Karle's trial experience as an assistant district attorney and the more serious cases she handled made her more qualified to be a county judge," stated Ethel Peters, chair of the city committee.

"Oh, My Healthy Back!"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4  
2:30 - 4:30 pm

Physical Therapists Farley Wagner and Cheri Sidoti will present a **FREE** class on:

- Spinal anatomy
- Spinal conditions
- Causes of low back pain
- Pain management

RSVP required; call (585) 396-6111 to register.

Ground floor Thompson Conference Center (TCC)  
F.F. Thompson Hospital  
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Friday, March 30, 2018



## NIXON

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Western New York since declaring her candidacy two weeks ago, Nixon was in Rochester Thursday speaking at the 1872 Cafe on West Main Street. The 51-year-old Manhattan mother of three is an ally of Democratic New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, who frequently clashes with Cuomo on many issues.

Nixon, who played Miranda Hobbes in the "Sex and the City" TV show and movies, has blasted Cuomo on a number of fronts including the condition of a housing complex in

Brooklyn. "It's not just a matter of how broken and crumbling everything is, it's literally about how it's killing the residents here," said Nixon after visiting Brooklyn's Albany Houses with thousands of apartments in the Crown Heights neighborhood.

In Rochester, she made references to notable women who have called the Rochester area home

"It's such a pleasure and a treat to be here today in Cafe 1872, in the very building where Susan B. Anthony made history by casting an illegal vote nearly 150 years ago," Nixon said.

After taking a moment to remember late Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, and her powerful influence on this nation's laws and her inspiration to

women, Nixon told the crowd that women's voices have been ignored for far too long. She said that there is a need for more women to play a role in the political process.

Nixon said that we have to change what we consider women's issues. She said that when New Yorkers can't afford their rent, or when ice storms into homes separating families, or when a police officer shoots an unarmed black person in the street, these are all women's issues.

"The working class that politicians and reporters are so obsessed with is not just men in factories and hard hats," Nixon said. "New York's working class today is overwhelmingly women, and overwhelming immigrant

women and women of color. We need a governor who understands that the key to growing our economy is better jobs and better wages for women."

Another Democrat who said she is strongly considering a challenge to Cuomo is Stephanie Miner. An attorney and former mayor of Syracuse, Miner has been getting encouragement from progressives eager to see her in the race.

As for Republicans, there are state Senate Deputy Majority Leader John DeFrancisco of Syracuse and Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro. A state Republican convention is slated for May and both have said they are in the race to seek their party's nomination.

Assembly Minority Leader Brian Kolb, R-Canandaigua,

backs Molinaro. Kolb said he believes Molinaro's experience in public service and approach to governing is what Albany needs. Kolb was the first to seek the Republican nomination for governor and dropped out of the race in February.

Third-party candidates include Joel Giambra, the former Erie County executive, who plans to run as an independent; and businessman Larry Sharpe, who is expected to win the Libertarian Party's endorsement. Howie Hawkins, who was the Green Party gubernatorial candidate in 2014, said he contemplating a run for governor.

*Includes reporting by news partner News 10NBC and The Associated Press*

## ROBINSON

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want and need (and the difference between the two), and come up with a plan. Think about your current housing needs and what those needs will look like in five, 10, and 15 years. Consider the differences between school districts, municipal tax rates, and distance from work and recreation. A thoughtful plan for your long-term housing needs will put you in a strong position when it comes time to actually start looking at available homes.

**Line up a Lender.** Financing is key to any successful purchase, so get a lender lined up early. Shop around for a lender that not only has good rates, but that you trust. The lender will pre-approve you for a certain mortgage amount,

which will in turn help shape your home search. Since you will be the one responsible for repaying the loan, make sure you feel entirely comfortable with the anticipated mortgage payment. If you feel like the lender is trying to push you to take on more debt than you feel comfortable with, find a new lender.

**Pick a Realtor.** A good realtor can be the difference between just buying a home, and buying the right home. They will look out for your interests and have a deep knowledge of the local market, average price points, and neighborhood information. They will also help you with negotiations and paperwork. It is important to remember who is representing who, and how they are being paid. The listing agent (sometimes referred to as the seller's agent) represents the seller. Their job is to list and market the home, and do everything they can to sell it

for the highest price possible. The buyer's agent represents the buyer. Their job is to help the buyer find the home that best suits their needs, and then assist the buyer in negotiating an acceptable price and completing the necessary paper work. When the home is sold, the two agents will split the realtor commission (5-6 percent of the sales price), which is funded by the seller from the proceeds of the sale.

**Hire a Home Inspector.** In March 2002, New York's Property Condition Disclosure Act went into effect which shifted New York further away from the traditional "caveat emptor" or "buyer beware" approach to home sales. Now, sellers have an obligation to complete a property condition disclosure statement or pay a modest credit of \$500 to the buyer. These disclosures are helpful, but they are limited in the protection they provide to a buyer. The seller only has

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**Retain a Lawyer.** Under New York law, lawyers are required to draw up contracts and deeds; and provide legal advice on the litany of issues that arise in real estate deals, such as easements, property line disputes, and environmental contamination. Sadly, many home buyers

shop for a lawyer as if they were buying a commodity. If your lawyer is the lowest priced lawyer in town, there is probably a good reason for that and you don't want to find out why. You want to retain a knowledgeable and experienced lawyer who can effectively and efficiently get you to a successful closing. Contract contingencies, title issues, shared driveways, and mortgage legalese can all derail a real estate deal. Your home will likely be the single largest purchase of your life. Make sure you retain a good lawyer to protect your interests in that transaction.

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Wood Library in Canandaigua hosts a Rochester Reads event during author Reyna Grande's three-day residency in Rochester.

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Book readers at Finger Lakes Community College listen to Reyna Grande as she discusses her childhood in Mexico, her adolescence in the U.S. as an undocumented immigrant, and her success as a college student and author. [PHOTO PROVIDED/CHRIS FANNING]

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**IN BRIEF**

**ROCHESTER  
Lawsuit filed over lack of vote  
in 25th District**

Gov. Andrew Cuomo now faces a federal lawsuit because he did not declare a special election in the 25th Congressional District following the death of Rep. Louise Slaughter.

Rep. Slaughter, D-Fairport, died March 16 after a fall.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday by district voters whose party affiliations include Democrat, Republican and No Party. The suit also names the state Board of Elections and the Monroe County Board of Elections as defendants.

The voters claim that Cuomo violated the U.S. Constitution and the New York State Constitution by failing to declare a special election, according to court paperwork.

The plaintiffs, in addition

to seeking reimbursement for attorney fees, want a special election to be held with the federal election scheduled for June 26. Right now, a primary for the Democratic Party is set for June 26.

The paperwork claims that lack of representation in the House of Representatives is causing them "irreparable harm by being denied: representation, the opportunity to vote, as well as other constitutional and civil rights."

A spokesperson for the state Board of Elections said that officials had not been notified of the lawsuit. Calls to Monroe County and Cuomo's offices had not been returned as of press deadline.

**PERINTON  
No serious injuries in school  
bus crash**

Monroe County sheriff's deputies are investigating a three-vehicle crash involving

a school bus that happened just after 2 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Moseley and Ayrault roads.

Investigators said the driver of a Chevrolet Malibu ran a red light and hit a Chevrolet Equinox. The impact pushed the Equinox into the path of a Fairport school bus in the next lane.

The school bus sustained minor damage, and no children were on board. The school bus monitor was taken to Highland Hospital for treatment of pain, but suffered no apparent serious injuries. No one else was injured.

A 20-year-old woman from Newark was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Deputies said that drugs and alcohol do not appear to be a factor in this crash.

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**Regular Residential Customers:** The electricity energy charge for delivery increased by 0.464 cents per kilowatt-hour. Increases to the natural gas block rates are: 4 to 100 therms: 2.478 cents per therm; 101 to 500: 2.311 cents; 501 to 1,000: 2.042 cents. There are no changes to the "over 1000" therm block rate, monthly customer or minimum charges.

**Residential Time-of-Use Customers:** The electricity energy charge for delivery for Service Classification 4 (Schedule I) increased by 0.402 cents per kilowatt-hour and Service Classification 4 (Schedule II) increased by 0.409 cents per kilowatt-hour. There are no changes to monthly customer charges.

Additional information about changes in residential electricity and natural gas delivery charges is available at [rge.com](http://rge.com) (click on "For Suppliers and Partners," then on "Pricing and Tariffs" and then on "PSC Filings").

**NONRESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS**

Information about changes in nonresidential electricity customer charges, electricity demand and energy charges (where applicable), natural gas minimum charges and natural gas therm charges is available at [rge.com](http://rge.com).

Changes are also in effect for standby, street lighting and economic development rates. Please check page 2 of the bill for messages and [rge.com](http://rge.com) for detailed information.

**Regarding energy supply:** if you purchase energy supply from RG&E, your price will continue to be based on market prices; if you purchase your energy supply from a supplier other than RG&E (also known as an energy services company or ESCO), what you pay for energy supply depends on your agreement with your ESCO.