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At right, Niagara Falls police and an ambulance crew attend to a man who was wounded in a shooting incident Wednesday in the alley along the 300 block of Third Street. The suspect fled the scene after firing at the victim and hitting him in the leg. The incident remains under investigation.

**Attempted robbery suspect sought in the Falls**

**CRIME: Victim was hit by two gun shots during afternoon armed robbery attempt.**

BY RICK PFEIFFER  
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Falls police are searching for a suspect in an attempted armed robbery in the alley of the 400 block of Third Street. Investigators said a man working on a nearby house

was approached Wednesday afternoon by a male suspect. As the victim stopped by a dumpster, the suspect displayed a gun and demanded money. Detectives said the victim began to run down the alley and the suspect fired two shots. The victim was hit twice in the leg but not seriously wounded. Police said the suspect then "fled from the immediate area on foot." Officers are continuing to search for the suspect.

**County offers free health workshops**

**NIAGARA COUNTY: Self-management workshop starting up next month.**

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Starting later this month, free workshops for those suffering from chronic disease, including diabetes, will be available throughout Niagara County. Anna Masters, the Niagara County Department of Health's supervising public health nurse, said the programs are beneficial for

patients but also caregivers who are looking to learn more about the individuals they serve. Masters said the peer-led groups will involve lectures and discussions. "It's very interactive," she said. The upcoming chronic disease self-management workshop is scheduled to begin in April and meet once a week, lasting six weeks in total. Masters said participants suffering from a variety of ailments, ranging from depression to heart disease to arthritis, will gain something from the workshop. Those suffering

from mild and acute symptoms are also welcome, she said. Attendees will learn attainable skills to enhance their ability to manage and maintain a healthy, active lifestyle. The first workshop is slated for 1 to 3:30 p.m. April 10 at Eastern Niagara Hospital, 521 East Ave., in the City of Lockport. Diabetics can attend the chronic disease program, but a series of workshops focused on the particular metabolic disorder will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. March 18 at the City of North Tonawanda's Public Library, 568 Meadow Dr.

Presentations will focus on problem-solving and decision-making skills, according to the department. Other diabetes workshops will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. April 8 at the Town of Lewiston Public Library, 305 South Highway St., and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. April 18 at the Dale Association, 33 Ontario St., in Lockport. Pre-registration is required for the free events. Interested parties can contact the Health Department at 278-1900.

**COURT BRIEFS**

**Lockport man gets 6 years for armed robbery**

Jeremy Holmwood, of Lockport, was sentenced Wednesday to six years in prison for stealing a purse from a woman and her daughter at knifepoint Oct. 17 at South Transit and High streets. Holmwood, 27, 126 N. Transit St., told Niagara County Court Judge Matthew J. Murphy that he robbed the woman because he needed heroin. "I was using heroin for seven years. ... I wanted to stop being sick," Holmwood said. After the robbery, Holmwood fled east through backyards and hid under a porch on LaGrange Street. A Niagara County Sheriff's Office K9 tracked down Holmwood and hit him. Holmwood was arrested on charges of robbery, menacing, larceny, criminal possession of a weapon, criminal possession of stolen property and resisting arrest. He pleaded guilty Jan. 16 to a reduced count of attempted first-degree robbery. Murphy also sentenced Holmwood to five years of post-release supervision.

**Falls man gets 7 years for sex with 14-year-old**

James R. Terrana of Niagara Falls on Wednesday received the maximum sentence of seven years in state prison for having sex with a 14-year-old girl April 7 in his 66th Street home. Terrana, 63, told Niagara County Court Judge Matthew J. Murphy III that he had no recollection of the assault, which he attributed to side-effects of medication he was taking for an illness. Assistant District Attorney Lisa Baehre rejected that claim, saying evidence shows Terrana pre-planned the assault. He bought lingerie online and hid it on his bed before the assault, told the victim in wren it and later took photos of the girl, Baehre said. Terrana claimed he bought the lingerie for an ex-girlfriend that he had been hoping to date again and that the girl put it on herself. But Murphy said he thought the rape appeared pre-planned, noting the victim said Terrana told her to put on the lingerie. "It is a shameful, serious criminal act," Murphy said. Murphy also sentenced Terrana to 10 years of post-release supervision for his conviction of second-degree rape.

**TAX HELP**



AARP tax-aid volunteer Elaine Moon tackles Gary and Carol Gilliland's taxes at the Dale Association. The volunteers are on duty providing senior citizens with assistance on filing their tax returns from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays by appointment only. Seniors wishing to make an appointment should call the Dale Association at 716-433-1886.

**STATE BRIEF**

**Assembly votes to raise smoking, vaping age to 21**

ALBANY (AP) — Lawmakers in the New York state Assembly have voted to raise the smoking age from 18 to 21. The legislation, which passed the Democratic-led chamber on Wednesday, prohibits the sale of tobacco, as well as electronic cigarettes, to anyone under 21. That's already the law in seven states and several cities around the country, including New York City. The measure is backed by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo and has broad support in the Democrat-controlled state Senate, where it has yet to be scheduled for a vote. Julie Hart of the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network called the measure "common sense" and said it will reduce the number of young people who become addicted.

**Bill targets compensated surrogacy**

ALBANY (AP) — There's a new push to repeal a New York state law making it illegal to compensate a woman for carrying a child for another person. New York is now one of a handful of states that ban surrogacy agreements, meaning prospective parents cannot hire or compensate a surrogate for carrying their child. Legislation to permit and regulate surrogacy agreements has failed to get a final vote in Albany for years but supporters are optimistic about its chances now that Democrats control both legislative chambers. Advocates gathered at the state Capitol

**Wednesday to highlight the effort.**

The bills' Senate sponsor, Manhattan Democrat Brad Hoylman, now has two daughters who were born to surrogates. Hoylman said New York's law forced him and his husband to travel out of state to find a surrogate.

**Panel weighs whether ex-Cuomo aide can be free**

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge federal appeals panel is considering whether a former top aide to New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo can remain free while he appeals his conviction on corruption charges. A lawyer for Joseph Perocco told the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday that errors during his trial last year were the kind that will require a new trial. Perocco was convicted a year ago of accepting more than \$300,000 from companies that wanted to gain influence with the Cuomo administration. He was sentenced to six years in prison. He wants to remain free while he appeals. Perocco's conviction was

**Legislature failed to agree on a revenue forecast.**

Under state law, when that happens the comptroller must release a revenue forecast for the current and next fiscal years by March 8.

**State comptroller releases state budget revenue forecast**

ALBANY (AP) — The state comptroller has come up with a state budget revenue forecast that's \$190 million above what the administration of Gov. Andrew Cuomo has predicted for New York's coffers over the next two years. Thomas DiNapoli released his projections Tuesday night, several days after fellow Democrat Andrew Cuomo and the Democrat-controlled

**While DiNapoli's revenue estimate is \$100 million more than Cuomo's, it's hundreds of millions below what the Assembly and Senate have forecast.**

Cuomo has proposed a \$175 billion spending plan. The budget is due by April 1.

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**Cambria eyeing zoning amendments**

**SUPERVISOR:**  
*Proposed changes respond to residents' concerns about winery parties, noise.*

BY CONNOR HOFFMAN  
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**SANBORN** — The Town of Cambria will hold a public hearing tonight to discuss proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance.

Town Supervisor Wright Ellis said the proposed zoning changes were inspired

by concerns residents raised about one winery having big parties and creating noise that upset its neighbors. He declined to identify the specific winery.

Ellis said the changes were submitted to New York State Agriculture and Markets and that, after suggesting some revisions, which the town accepted, the town's proposed amendments were supported by the agency.

In the amendments, there is a brand new section proposed to deal with special event permits for agricultural tourism businesses, which includes breweries,

elder mills, distilleries, meaderies, microbreweries or wineries. Ellis said the town looked at the Town of Lockport's special event permits section of its zoning ordinance as a guide for the proposed amendments.

Ellis said the purpose of the special events permit addition is to regulate events that do not relate to farm activities.

"It is the policy of the Town of Cambria to encourage all farm activities and especially innovative agricultural tourism/agribusiness related farm activities while protecting the comfort and safety of its residents to

the greatest extent possible," the revised ordinance reads.

Ellis said he does not expect many businesses will be impacted by the special events permit addition because of the exceptions that are carved out in the amendment. The specifically named event exceptions are Niagara County Wine Trail events, weddings, wine pairing dinners, showers, private parties and old roasts.

Another section outlines what activities are not considered "farm activities." Some of the listed activities include live music; food trucks; vendors; pop-up

boutiques; painting classes; baby/bridal showers; craft shows; hot air balloon rides; fireworks; pedal karts; cow train and other similar activities because it is "beyond the customary meaning of a farm operation" in New York State Agricultural and Markets Law.

If the amendments are adopted, a special event permit application would need to be submitted to the planning board 60 days before any event covered under the ordinance. The event could be rejected or subject to a late processing fee of \$250 if the 60-day timeframe is not met. The application fee for

a special event permit would be \$250.

Any business that fails to get a special event permit would be subject to a fine of between \$500 to \$1,000. If the business owners fail to comply with the terms of the permit, they would also be subject to a fine between \$500 to \$1,000. Also, no future permits would be issued to a business if they are named as a defendant in an outstanding or unresolved violation of the special event permit section.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Cambria Town Hall, 4160 Upper Mountain Road.

**Tonawanda store latest stop in recent robbery spree**

**CRIME: Niagara, Erie county law enforcement agencies coordinating investigations.**

BY RICK PFEIFFER AND TIM FENSTER  
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**TOWN OF TONAWANDA** — A bald bandit, on a robbery spree spanning Niagara and Erie counties, struck again on Wednesday.

Town of Tonawanda police say they are investigating an armed hold-up at a Colvin Boulevard supermarket at 6:45 a.m., the third robbery of its kind in the last three days.

The suspect, described as a middle-aged white male, wearing dark clothing and a black ski mask, held-up the Dash's Market, 1210 Colvin Blvd., approaching a cashier, displaying a gun

and demanding cash.

Town police say the suspect was given an undisclosed amount of cash and fled the supermarket on foot. Officers said there were few, if any, customers in the store at the time of the robbery.

The suspect is now believed to be tied to a dozen armed robberies in Tonawanda, Kenmore, Amherst, Niagara Falls and three locations across Niagara County.

"Looking at the security camera videos at the robbery locations, it appears it's the same individual," Niagara County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigation Bureau Capt. Bruce Elliott said. "It's a white male, he's always armed, the clothing descriptions match, he wears the black ski mask."

Elliott said his agency is investigating three robberies since the crime spree started on Feb. 25.

"We got hit three times between March 2 and 4," Elliott said.



The robber hit a Sunoco gas station on Packard Road in the Town of Niagara, another Sunoco on Transit Road in the Town of Lockport and Matty's Food Mart

on Forest Parkway in the Town of Wheatfield.

"We believe it's the same guy in all of these robberies," Elliott said. "In all of ours, it's the same guy."

The Dash's robbery is the third in the Town of Tonawanda in as many days. On Monday, town police responded to a pair of similar armed robberies at gas stations on Niagara Falls Boulevard and Delaware Avenue.

The robbery at Dash's led to a lockdown of Kenmore West High School for more than an hour.

Elliott says law enforcement agencies in all the affected jurisdictions have stepped up patrols around gas stations, convenience stores and supermarkets.

Anyone who may recognize the suspect or may have information about the robberies is asked to contact the Niagara County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigation Bureau at 438-8327.

**Teen charged in school bomb hoax**

**POLICE: 15-year old facing making a false report charge.**

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A 15-year-old student has been charged in connection with a bomb threat against Lockport City School District that turned out to be false, Interim Police Chief Steven Pletsch announced Wednesday.

After an investigation, Lockport Police Department charged a 15-year-old student with first-degree making a false report, a class D felony.

The Lockport Police Department, the Niagara County

Sheriff's Office and New York State Police were notified of a bomb threat in the district at approximately 8:56 a.m. Monday.

According to Pletsch, an anonymous tipster claimed four explosive devices had been placed around an unnamed school and the devices would detonate after second period. The schools that have a second period, North Park Junior High School, Lockport High School and Lockport High School West, were ordered to "shelter in place" as a result. Each school was searched and no explosives were found.

Due to the juvenile's age, the case will be referred to Family Court, Pletsch said.

**Tax breaks eyed for new warehouse owner**

**DEVELOPMENT:**  
*Board offers preliminary support for firm's application.*

BY PHILIP GAMBINI  
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Officials at the Niagara County Industrial Development Agency approved on Wednesday their preliminary approval to a new firm to assume existing tax break packages for a Town of Pendleton warehouse property.

Principal Scott Cassey and Mark Barberio of Alanya Properties, LLC, will take over a pair of abatements applied to a property at 6150 Donner Road and the yet to be formed 6150 Donner Road, LLC.

The property is currently owned by Dimax, LLC, and was once occupied by Max's Antique Auto Parts. Dimax was granted a tax abatement in 2006 for the construction of a 30,000-square-foot facility and received another package in 2010 for the construction of a 30,000-square-foot addition.

The original owners expected the auto parts outfit to grow, but it was sold in 2017 and warehousing operations were moved out of state, according to the IDA application document. The existing IDA agreements have four and seven years left in each term, respectively.

"Upon acquisition, the applicants will aggressively market the building for a new tenant to occupy the unused warehouse space," the application said.

The application said the original job quota contained in the previous application "is no longer realistic for the situation" and should be lowered to 45 jobs, 30 existing positions and 15 to be created in the new year.

The acquisition and market effort is expected

to cost \$2.4 million, the document said. The tax break package would be worth \$26,856 in sales and mortgage tax abatements.

In other matters, the NCIDA board:

• gave initial approval to a pair of City of Niagara Falls apartment projects.

Officials granted tax break requests for a Town of Merani Hotel Group and Gary Amint, a businessman from Queens, together would add 740 market rate apartments to the city's housing stock.

Merani, which is owned by hotelier Michael March, has three lodging properties in the Cataract City, and two in Canada, that account for about 700 hotel rooms. The project now before the IDA is slated for 400 block of Buffalo Avenue.

The \$11.5 million project would include a four-story, mixed-use structure that would include 89 apartments, two restaurants, a Jersey Mike's sub shop and a Tim Hortons cafe, and a convenience store, Circle K.

Michael March, Merani's vice president of operations, applied to the agency requesting \$456,440 in tax abatements and claims the work will create 17 full-time jobs with an average annual salary of \$24,310. Another seven part-time jobs will be created, as well, according to the application.

**IN BRIEF**

**Middleport tenants' meeting organized**

**MIDDLEPORT** — The Middleport Seniors' Friendship Tenants Association at Country Estates, 89 Telegraph Road, will conduct its first onsite meeting in the complex's community room at noon Saturday. David Kiefer, area specialist for USDA's Rural Development Senior Housing, will talk with tenants about government regulations and policies that are applicable to RD apartments for the elderly and handicapped. Discussion of fee-free activities that residents may enjoy is also on the agenda. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 226-8305 or 727-1761.

**Three presentations of 'Seussical' set**

**MIDDLEPORT** — The Royaton Hartland school drama department will present three performances of the musical "Seussical" this weekend, at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, all at the high school auditorium, 54 State St. Advance tickets are available through the school website and at rhmuscleparents.lfx.com. Reserved seats are \$8 and general admission at the door is \$6.

**Assessment notices to be sent by town**

The Town of Lockport is continuing its annual reassessment program in 2019, Assessor Jill Lederhouse announced Wednesday.

Annual reassessment involves the review and analysis of all real property assessments to determine current full market value.

Full value assessment began in the town in 2001, when all property assessments were reviewed and converted to full market value from 85 percent of market value. Annual reassessment to maintain full market value is encouraged by the state Office of Real Property Tax Services, according to Lederhouse.

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# Background checks backed for legislative candidates

**DEBATE: Democrats, Republicans clash over measure motivated by lawmaker's tax issues.**

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From now, individuals appointed to fill the seat of a vacant lawmaker in the Niagara County Legislature will undergo criminal and financial background checks.

A measure that passed for the process to be implemented received near-unanimous support from lawmakers during their Tuesday meeting, despite some friction between the Democratic and Republican leaders while the resolution was discussed on the floor.

Minority Caucus Leader Dennis Virtuoso, of Niagara Falls, the bill's sponsor, said in an interview after the meeting that he was motivated to submit the measure by the disclosure of back taxes related to the business operations

of Legislator Jesse Gooch, R-North Tonawanda.

Virtuoso was part of a committee that interviewed replacement candidates for the seat left open by the resignation of former Legislator Kathryn Lance, R-Wheatfield, in November of last year. Gooch was later appointed to replace Lance as the district's representative.

"The last question that we asked (candidates) was, 'Is there anything in your past that would interfere with your ability to be an effective legislator or that could damage the reputation of Niagara County?'" His notes indicated Gooch said, "No."

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called it a "thinly-veiled political attack" for his timing.

Outgoing Legislator Jason Zona, D-Niagara County, serves as the Niagara County Democratic Chairman. He abstained from the vote and said he avoided participating in the committee because of his political position and Gooch's upcoming re-election campaign against challenger Erik Herbert.

"It's clearly going to be an issue in the campaign," Zona said, adding his involvement would have politicized a "good resolution."

According to records on file with the Niagara County Clerk's Office, Gooch has a variety of state and federal tax liens filed over the last decade totaling more than \$40,000.

Gooch insists the majority of those back taxes have been satisfied, despite it not being reflected in the database. A state tax warrant from the Department of Labor for about \$11,496 is paid down to

\$1,295, Gooch said earlier this month. He has also paid \$17,000 toward the another \$27,000 back bill for which his accountant has submitted an "offer and compromise" deal with the IRS for \$2,500, he said. The matter is currently in negotiation.

If he had been asked about the matter directly during his interview process, Gooch said he would have disclosed the tax situation, which he described as "common clerical errors."

"If Dennis Virtuoso is so committed to transparency, he should release his financial disclosure report, as I plan on doing shortly. Instead of grandstanding about my business, he should tell the public about his pensions," Gooch said in an emailed statement.

Virtuoso said he has one pension from the City of Niagara Falls.

"Mr. Gooch was not truthful from the committee, that was his opportunity to tell us about

it," Virtuoso said. "Not only does he have tax liens, he has judgements against him for not paying his bills, that's not a clerical error."

Gooch said Virtuoso needs to back it up with a public disclosure and that any civit suit would not disqualify him from office.

"Clerical errors can happen in any year, and if there was actually any foul play, the IRS would shut down my business," he said.

North Tonawanda Legislator Rich Andres, who serves as chairman of the Niagara County Republican committee, said he did not feel it necessary for Gooch to disclose the matter during his interview with the legislature.

Andres said Wednesday he did not feel it necessary that Gooch disclose his dealings with the state and federal government. Whether Gooch's tax matters, if publicized, could "damage the reputation" of the legislature is "so subjective," Andres said.

## Four Italian-American scholarships announced

**PROGRAM:** Applications due by April 3, will be awarded on June 3.

**STAFF REPORTS**

Assemblyman Angelo J. Morinello (R,C,I,Ref-Niagara Falls) has announced that the Conference of Italian-American State Legislators will once again be offering four scholarship opportunities, two academic and two athletic, at this year's Italian-American Day on June 8. The four scholarships will be for \$3,000 each and are available to residents of the 148th Assembly District who are current college students or high school seniors entering college.

"Each year, college tuition rates continue to rise, and I'm dedicated to doing my part to help students and reward them for their hard work," Morinello said. "It is a great privilege to award scholarships to our incredible young adults. I'd like to thank my colleagues in the Italian-American Conference for their continued efforts to help students across the state."

As in years past, the scholarships are only open to constituents in the districts represented by senators and assembly members who are part of the conference.

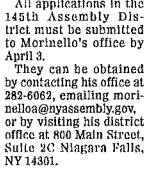
Award criteria is based on students' academic success, grade-point average, interest in pursuing a higher education, involvement in the local community and individual financial need.

Due to the large number of applications, the top two applicants from each category will be picked by an independent and bipartisan committee.

All applications in the 148th Assembly District must be submitted to Morinello's office by April 3.

They can be obtained by contacting his office at 285-6063, emailing morinello@nyassembly.gov, or by visiting his district office at 800 Main Street, Suite 202 Niagara Falls, NY 14301.

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## Safer on the job



Niagara County Sheriff's Office K9 "Chief" poses with his new bullet- and stab-protective vest thanks to a charitable donation from non-profit organization Vested Interest in K9s sponsored by Pam, Corey and Todd Harmon of Lockport.

### Sheriff's office K9 receives body armor thanks to donation, nonprofit

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It was established in 2008 to assist law enforcement agencies with this potentially lifesaving body armor for K9 officers. Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s has provided more than 3,000 protective vests in 50 states,

through private and corporate donations, at a value of \$8.7 million dollars.

The program is open to dogs actively employed in the U.S. For more information or to learn about volunteer opportunities, please call 608-824-6978. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provides information, lists events, and accepts tax-deductible donations of any denomination at www.vik9s.org or mailed to P.O. Box 9 Taunton, MA 02718.

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## Funds for Falls airbase gym in jeopardy

**HIGGINS: Trump's bid to pull dollars for border wall represents an 'overt overreach of power.'**

**STAFF REPORTS**

A multi-million dollar fitness facility planned for the Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station is among the scheduled projects on the Pentagon's list of military initiatives that could be slashed if an order is given to build a southern border wall.

The \$14 million training center at NEARS is one project among hundreds that represent a potential \$12.9 billion investment in assets that could be on the chopping block should the wall be constructed. Other projects include air traffic control towers, fire stations, communications centers, airfield upgrades and simulators.

The U.S. Department of Defense issued the 20-page document listing the potential cuts to Capitol Hill lawmakers earlier this week, following votes to block an emergency declaration at the Mexican boundary by President Donald Trump in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate last month. Trump subsequently vetoed the bills.

Initial vote tallies in the legislative houses fell short of the two-thirds majorities required to override a veto, which suggests the override effort will likely fail unless changes occur in the opinions of Capitol lawmakers.

U.S. Rep. Brian Higgins, D-Buffalo, called Trump's actions "an unnecessary declaration" that "represents an overt overreach of power."

"United States military members here at home and across the globe will take a huge hit if the President's Emergency Declaration proceeds," Higgins said in prepared statement issued Wednesday. "In Western New York, we are at risk of losing a

project designed to support military readiness and lose the jobs and economic benefits that come with a major construction investment in our community."

"The outstanding men and women who dedicate themselves to service will be left paying the price," he continued.

The DOD's list includes about 400 projects, not all of which would be cut. A decision on what will be needed would take time in the order to build the wall are given.

A vote on the veto override is scheduled for next week.

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# 'Future Forward' to offer life skills to young adults

**EDUCATION: English teacher organizes April 6 event for area school seniors**

By CONNOR HOFFMAN  
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How does taxation work? How do loans work? How does insurance work?

These are some essential life questions that a unique event called "Future Forward" will look to answer for select high school seniors.

Organizer Megan Menges, an English teacher at LHS, said she has a passion for ensuring students can become successful once they leave high school.

"More than simply teaching

English, a greater passion of mine is giving kids skills they need to be successful, and poised and gracious adults outside of high school," she said.

In 2016, Menges organized "Girl Power," a summertime seminar that focused on teaching confidence, class and gratitude. After some tinkering over the past few years, she has opened her seminar to both sexes and put a greater emphasis on life skills.

Menges said that, as far as she knows, Future Forward is the only kind of life skills teaching event in the area. Similar programs are presented in different areas of the country, such as The Adulting School in Portland, Maine.

To figure out what skills were most desired, Menges sent out a Google survey to members of the LHS class of 2019 and put out calls to post-



secondary students based on the results. She found either experts in the field, like a certified tax accountant, or individuals who are very familiar with the topic they're teaching, including a teacher who travels frequently and can provide helpful tips and tricks on how to look a flight and navigate an airport.

Menges is so passionate about teaching practical skills to young adults that she

organized the seminar herself and even considered financing it herself. She was pleased to see a wide variety of sponsors step in to pick up shares of the associated costs.

Menges is hosting Future Forward as a concerned citizen, not an agent of the school district, and she said she's grateful for the community response to her proposal. Future Forward will take place from noon to 5 p.m. April 6 at the Kenan House and Taylor Theater, 433 Levesy St. Admission is \$5 per student. Local senior students were sent an invitation and they have until Monday, April 1 to register for the seminar.

Seniors from area school districts or parents of seniors who want more information should contact Menges at meganmenges81@gmail.com or 940-4461.

Diamond Lion-level sponsors of Future Forward include FrontCom Corp. and Stephanie Moore Verratti Memorial Fund.

Platinum Lion-level sponsors included BLING!, Conner Moving Express, D+T Graphics, Gout's Flowers, Lake Effect Ice Cream, Level Financial Advisors, Lock 34 Bar and Grill, Lockport Education Association, Lockport Schools Federal Credit Union, Niagara County Produce, Inc., Specialized Services (Steve and Arlene Wallace), Tim Horton's (Medina), Arlene Reese,

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# Niagara emergency vehicle firm planning expansion

**DEVELOPMENT: Lockport road emergency apparatus manufacturer looking to add space, jobs.**

STAFF REPORTS

A local manufacturer of emergency response vehicles will undergo an expansion thanks in part to support from the state of New York.

Local and state officials gathered Wednesday at Empire Emergency Apparatus in the Town of Niagara to break ground on a \$1.65 million expansion of its facility on Lockport Road. Company officials are adding 10,000 square feet of space to the firm's existing building. They say the plan will allow Empire to manufacture more than 300 emergency vehicles per year, nearly doubling its capacity from the previous year.

"Today's announcement is the culmination of more than a decade of hard work and dedication on the part of my team of professionals at Empire Emergency," said the company's President Michael J. McLaughlin. "There is nowhere we'd rather grow our business than Niagara County and the great state of New York. That coordinated and cooperative efforts of the state, county and town of Niagara have made it possible for

our business to expand and compete on a national level. I am proud to be creating new opportunities for our skilled workforce and contribute to our region's prosperity."

Founded in 2006, Empire Emergency produces customized emergency vehicle installations that ensure the effectiveness and safety of the men and women who protect and serve communities throughout New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and close to home in communities like Niagara Falls and Rochester. Officials said Empire's emergency vehicle customizations include fire, police, and rescue teams of all sizes to perform quickly, efficiently, safely, and secure in the knowledge that their equipment is built expertly installed and inspected with meticulous attention to detail.

Empire Emergency Apparatus will retain 12 full-time, permanent employees and create 16 new jobs with the expansion, according to state officials. The Empire State Development Corp. has committed up to \$400,000 in performance-based Excelsior Jobs Program tax credits, which are tied directly to the creation of new jobs



A ground-breaking ceremony was held Wednesday morning for a 10,000-square-foot expansion of Empire Emergency Apparatus in the Town of Niagara. The new facility is expected to create more than 16 new jobs. Pictured here, from left, are: assistant commissioner Buffalo Regional Office and Upstate Director for Capital Development Leonard Skriff, Town of Niagara Supervisor Lee Wallace, Empire President Michael J. McLaughlin, and Kathleen McLaughlin.

over the next five years. New York State Homes and Community Renewal awarded Niagara County \$100,000 in Community Development Block Grant Economic Development funds to support the

project. In addition, the Niagara County Industrial Development Agency recently approved real property sales and mortgage tax incentives to support Empire Emergency Apparatus' growth

plans. "This new facility and expansion will contribute to the life-saving efforts of the state-of-the-art vehicles that Empire Emergency Apparatus manufactures, while

also reflecting the company's long-term commitment to this region's economic growth," said Empire State Development President, CEO and Commissioner Howard Zensky.

# NCCC to host undergraduate research conference event

**EDUCATION: Event to bring together students, faculty members from across SUNY system.**

STAFF REPORTS

Niagara County Community College will be one of three host sites statewide

for the fifth annual SUNY Undergraduate Research Conference (SURC). The multidisciplinary spring semester event, to

be held April 27, will bring together students and faculty members from across the SUNY system for a full day of activities.

SURC includes sessions involving oral presentations, performances, artistic displays and poster presentations by students, a SUNY Graduate School and Career Fair, professional development workshops for students and faculty, as well as a keynote speaker.

The keynote speaker for the conference at NCCC will be Jo Johnson, a senior project manager for Ecological Programs for the Buffalo



Josephine Johnson Niagara Waterkeeper. The organization is responsible for the protection and

restoration of local waterways and the surrounding ecosystems in an effort to make the community more livable and to ensure economic growth for the future.

Johnson is also a dedicated intern mentor and grant steward with Buffalo Niagara Waterkeeper. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology and geography, and a master's degree in Great Lakes Ecosystem Science. Her research interests include fish pathology, microbiology and food web dynamics.

All undergraduate students engaged in research

and their mentors across SUNY are invited to attend SURC regardless of academic field.

For more information, and to register, visit [www.niagararecc.sunysd.edu/surc/](http://www.niagararecc.sunysd.edu/surc/).

Online registration is open through April 12.

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**LHS alumni nominations sought**

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Nominators are encouraged to provide as much information as possible, in written statements and through helpful documents such as resumes or newspaper clippings. For a nominating form, go to the main office at LHS, 950 Lincoln Ave., call 478-4451 or to [www.lockportschools.org/AlumniNomination](http://www.lockportschools.org/AlumniNomination). Nominations must be submitted by April 8.

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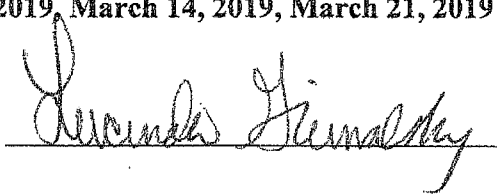
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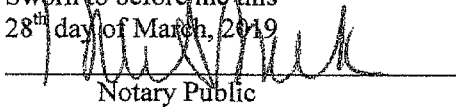
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CAMDEN

# Student hit by car

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ANNVILLE, N.Y. — A 13-year-old Camden student was struck while getting on the school bus in Annsville when a driver failed to stop.

On March 7 at around 8:51 a.m., New York State Police responded to the intersection of Glenmore Road and Glen Ridge Drive in Annsville for a report of a teen struck by a vehicle.

Police say the 13-year-old female student was walking towards a Camden Central School District school bus, which was stationary and had its red lights and stop signs out, when a 2015 Chrysler, operated by Christy M. Vongkhamchanh, 39, of Taberg, failed to stop for the school bus, striking the student on the passenger's side of the vehicle.

The teen struck the lower passenger side of the windshield and was transported to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for medical evaluation.

Vongkhamchanh was issued uniform traffic tickets for failure to stop for a school bus and speeding.

WASHINGTON

# As deficit balloons, few seem to care

By Andrew Taylor  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit is ballooning on President Donald Trump's watch and few in Washington seem to care. And even if they did, the political dynamics that enabled bipartisan deficit-cutting deals decades ago have disappeared, replaced by bitter partisanship and chronic dysfunction.

That's the reality that will greet Trump's latest budget, which will promptly be shelved after landing with a thud on Monday. Like previous spending blueprints, Trump's plan for the 2020 fiscal year will propose cuts to many domestic programs favored by lawmakers in both parties but leave alone politically popular retirement programs such as Medicare and Social Security.

Washington probably will devote months to wrestling over erasing the last remnants of a failed 2011 budget deal that would otherwise cut core Pentagon operations by \$71 billion and domestic agencies and foreign aid by \$55 billion. Top lawmakers are pushing for a reprise of three prior deals to use spending cuts or new revenues and prop up additional spending rather than defray deficits that are again

approaching \$1 trillion. It's put deficit hawks in a gloomy mood.

"The president doesn't care. The leadership of the Democratic Party doesn't care," said former Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "And social media is stumped because Trump's budget arrives as the latest Treasury Department figures show a 77 percent spike in the deficit over the first four months of the budget year, driven by falling revenues and steady growth in spending."

Trump's 2017 tax cut bears much of the blame, along with sharp increases in spending for both the Pentagon and domestic agencies and the growing federal retirement costs of the baby boom generation. Promises that the tax cut would stir so much economic growth that it would mostly pay for itself have been proved woefully wrong.

Trump's upcoming budget, however, won't address any of the main factors behind the growing, intractable deficits that have driven the U.S. debt above \$22 trillion. Its most striking proposed cuts — to domestic agency operations — were rejected when tea party Republicans controlled the House, and they face equally grim prospects now that Democrats are in the majority.

Trump has given no indication he's much interested in the deficit and he's rejected any idea of curbing Medicare or Social Security, the massive federal retirement programs whose imbalances are the chief deficit drivers.

An administration official said Friday that the president's plan promises to balance the budget in 15 years. The official was not authorized to publicly discuss specifics about the budget before the document's official release and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Democrats have witnessed the retirement of a generation of lawmakers who came up in the 1960s and 1990s and negotiated deficit-cutting deals in 1990 and 1993. But those agreements came at significant political cost to both President George H.W. Bush, who lost re-election, and President Bill Clinton, whose party lost control of Congress in 1995.

But the moderate wing of the Democratic Party has withered with the electoral wipeout of "Blue Dog" Democrats at the hands of tea party forces over recent election cycles.

"Concern about the deficit is so woefully out of fashion that it's hard to even imagine it coming back into fashion," said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., one of his party's

few remaining deficit hawks. "This is as out of fashion as bell bottoms."

While in control of the House, Republicans used to generate nonbinding budget blueprints that promised to balance the federal ledger by relying on a controversial plan to eventually transform Medicare into a voucher-like program. But they never pursued follow-up legislation that would actually do it.

Republicans, who seized Congress more than two decades ago promising and ultimately achieving balanced budgets during the Clinton administration, have instead focused on two major rounds of tax cuts during the Trump era and the administration of President George W. Bush in 2001.

Nor are Republicans willing to consider tough deficit-cutting steps such as higher taxes or Pentagon budget cuts. Leading Democratic presidential contenders talk of "Medicare for All" and increasing Social Security benefits instead of curbing them.

"You have to get pretty damn serious about revenue as well as defense spending, and those are two things the Republicans don't want to talk about," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "My Democratic friends who talk about expansion of ben-



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In this March 6, 2019, photo, President Donald Trump speaks in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington.

efits, I've told them to 'get real.'"

"Trump has never gone to the mat for his plan to slash domestic spending such as renewable energy programs. 'If Trump can be criticized I think the perception has been that he has not fought for the spending cuts that he's proposed,' said former Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C. 'There's no side to trying to cut anything. There's no political reward. But if you cut something there's a lot of political downside.'"

Neither is there any reservoir of the political will and bipartisan trust required to take the political heat for the tough steps it would take to rein in deficits. And it's not like voters are clamoring for action.

The deficit registered \$714 billion during Trump's first year in office but is projected to hit about \$900 billion this year, according to the Congressional Budget Office, which says Trump's tax cut will add \$1.5 trillion to the deficit over 10 years.

# Frolic

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A highlight of this year's event will be special guests Mark Golden of Golden Artist Colors, a New Berlin-based company that is a longtime supporter of Rogers and of environmental conservation, and the Chenango Bird Club, which began meeting in the Bird Cabin at Rogers when the club was founded in 1983 and has maintained offered presentations for the public ever since.

"We're proud to offer 'A Savory Celebration' again this year," said executive director Simon Solomon. "We're happy to be back at Magros' Banquet Hall, and as we start our second 50 years of operation, we welcome all supporters of Rogers to join us for a night they won't forget."

Throughout the event,

a variety of silent auction selections will offer something for every guest. Traditional favorites, such as pieces from local artisans and regionally crafted spirits, are among the options. Other packages highlight cultural destinations.

Jenni & Tom will provide live music and H.F. Photo will offer a unique photo experience, complete with opportunities featuring "celebrity" Rogers Center personalities.

Spring Frolic is the primary fundraising event for Friends of Rogers, attracting nearly two hundred community supporters. Proceeds raised from the event fund over 5 percent of the organization's annual operating budget, allowing Friends of Rogers to continue providing outstanding educational opportunities that excite, inspire, and motivate people of all ages to enjoy, understand, appreciate, and protect our natural environment.

The cost of the event is \$59. To register, go to FriendsOfRogers.org/donate or call 607-674-4733.

ALBANY

# Clock ticking on reaching budget agreement

By Chris Carola  
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — There are growing indications that Gov. Andrew Cuomo and fellow Democrats in the Legislature may not be able to reach an agreement on the next New York state budget by an April 1 deadline.

The state Assembly and Senate have shown an ability to work fast, starting the session by passing a bevy of measures that had been hung up for years while Republicans controlled the Senate.

That included passing reproductive right legislation and a bill that aimed at helping victims of childhood sexual abuse. Cuomo has already signed several into law.

But coming up with a deal on the budget — the Legislature's most important annual task — may not happen by the end of March, when the current fiscal year expires and the new one begins.

Agreements have yet to be worked out on key issues including criminal justice reforms, something Cuomo insists must be part of the budget.

Here's a look at the logjam:

### Differing revenue estimates

Cuomo, now in this third

term, proposed a \$175 billion spending plan in mid-January. When his budget office and representatives of the Assembly and Senate leadership met to come up with a forecast on how much revenue the state will take in for the next two years, they found themselves hundreds of millions of dollars apart.

Cuomo's forecast was \$168.2 billion. The Legislature's figure was \$900 million higher. When the governor and Legislature can't agree on a revenue forecast by March 1, the state comptroller is tasked with coming up with a figure. Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli's revenue forecast was \$190 million above Cuomo's.

The various sides are still trying to reach a consensus on how much they can spend.

### Declining tax receipts

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"This is unlike any other budget that I've done, where the revenues were coming in and we were

strong financially," Cuomo said during an interview with public radio's WAMC earlier this week. "We don't have the money and that's what's going to make this budget challenging."

The dispute over how far revenues might fall could have big implications for what gets put in the budget. Democrats were eager to include new investments in education, housing and health care after they won complete control of the Legislature in last fall's elections.

Cuomo said that while some leaders in Albany may try to inflate budget estimates in order to tack legislative priorities, he's unwilling to fudge the numbers.

"I'm not going to play games," he said.

### Legislative priorities

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• 3:30 p.m. — Showtime — CNY's ultimate cover/party band since the '90s out of the Blue Rockers will perform a set of their covers, including The Beatles, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Chicago, Stevie Wonder, Billy Joel, Marvin Gay, and The Police.

• 5 p.m. — Sydney Irving Music — Sydney Irving is a 15-year-old singer-songwriter from upstate New York. Sydney's music has been influenced by rock and roll influences like Tom Petty, Ryan Adams, The Lumineers, and Eddie Vedder to name a few. She released her debut album, "Hello Stranger" at just 13 years old, which was nominated for a SAMMY award for "Best Singer-Songwriter" in 2018.

• 7 p.m. — Fort Drum 10th Mountain Division Band will perform patriotic Americana music followed by a fireworks display. A full day of scheduled events and more details regarding vendors and tours are available on the Madison County website at www.madisoncounty.ny.gov/2337/Courthouse-Commemoration. Updates will also be posted on the Madison County Facebook page.



**RELIGION BRIEFS**

**Corned beef and cabbage dinner**

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**Irish buffet**

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**Adult & Teen Challenge**

Vernon — On Sunday, March 17, Shiloh Bible Church will welcome a team from New York Adult & Teen Challenge addiction recovery program for an inspirational service featuring stories of hope and healing in the face of the opioid epidemic and other addictions. This inspirational service will feature a 15 member gospel choir made up of men currently in addiction recovery at the Adult & Teen Challenge Recovery Center in Syracuse. It is one of the most successful recovery programs in the nation and has resulted in radically changed lives of men and women of all ages and backgrounds.

Shiloh Bible Church invites community members to join this special service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday at 5204 W. Seneca St., Vernon, NY. Lunch will be served after the service, all are welcome. For more details, call Pastor Dave Cassulis at 315-953-4298.

**Understanding community arts**

Utica — The Unitarian Universalist Church of Utica will present "Understanding Community Arts Activism as Revolutionary" on Sunday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Presenter Kim Domenico and her husband Orin believe that activism in defense of the soul is necessary revolutionary activity. Their Cafe Domenico and arts nonprofit The Other Side reflect their commitment. Kim Domenico will explain why she understands their journey as soul-making and as anarchist. She is an ordained UU minister.

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what the present has to offer. Everyone encounters adversity. And, in desperate times, it can be easy to stay focused on troubles and then fall into a sink-

hole of despair.

Let me encourage you to find the strength to rise up again. Don't talk yourself into being defeated until you just walk away in fear and give up. There are no hopeless situations. Try this: Take a more objective look at the thoughts that contribute to your feelings of distress. Write them down on a sheet of paper. Are your thoughts supported by facts? Then, ask yourself whether your thoughts are helpful or unhelpful.

Your circumstances are not as impossible as they appear to be. They're temporary and subject to change. So, lift your eyes to the heavens and see your challenges in a different light. See further than what's in front of you. Think beyond where you are now. Look ahead to new blessings that will soon come into your life. It is time to move on. Arise. God has so much more in store for you.

While listening to the radio in my car, I heard a song that was popular years ago, titled "Close to You." As you go through life, remember that God is close to you; God promised to watch over and protect you. Scripture says, "He is your vindicator" (Psalm 4:2), and "He will lead you to triumph" (2 Corinthians 2:4). Thus, open your heart and mind to the new possibilities ahead for, "God will restore the years that the locust has eaten." (Joel 2:25). There's something great in front of you. For the blessings you desire the most are right within your grasp. Hold fast to your hopes and dreams with an optimistic perspective. And God will use the challenges you've faced as stepping stones to take you higher, further, and faster. Trust Him. God will guide you along the best path for your life.

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## Religion Briefs

### Food Pantry open

Vernon — The Holy Family Church Food Pantry on Peterboro Road in Vernon serves families in Vernon, Vernon Center, Sherrill, Oneida Castle and Oriskany Falls. The food pantry is open the first and third Monday and Friday of every month. Monday is open 5-6:30 p.m. and Friday is open 9:30-11 a.m. Fresh food is the fourth Thursday of every month open 2-4:30 p.m.

Upcoming dates for the food pantry are: Thursday, March 23; Monday, April 1 and April 18; Friday, April 5 and April 19; and Thursday, April 25.

### Purse bingo

Oneida — St. Patrick's School is preparing for its annual purse bingo fundraiser at the Verona Fire Hall on Friday, March 29, at 5 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m. Designer purses, wallets and accessories will be awarded. At least 200 people are expected to attend. For tickets, call the school at 315-363-3620 or visit [stpatrick-oneida.org](http://stpatrick-oneida.org). Food will be available for sale.

### Shall We Dance?

Utica — The Good News Center is hosting a brand new dance event called "Shall We Dance?" as a replacement for Dance the Night Away on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Msgr. Willenburger Center on the Notre Dame Campus. Tickets for the event are \$40 and includes dinner, dancing and entertainment showcasing local talent. All proceeds from the event will benefit programs at The Good News Center. For more information, visit [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org) or call 315-735-6210.

### 'Religion vs. Faith'

Utica — The Unitarian Universalist Church of Utica will host "Religion vs. Faith: A Sociological Perspective" with speaker Justin Thompson, a member of St. Paul's Universalist Church, on Sunday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m. History has shown that the institution of religion is man-made. Using Marx and other sociologists, Thompson will provide evidence for this claim. He will also talk about faith and how it compares and contrasts with religion. Thompson is an adjunct instructor in Sociology and Criminal Justice at Mohawk Valley Community College and Herkimer College.

### Rummage sale

Sherrill — Christ Church United Methodist in Sherrill

will hold a rummage and bake sale on Friday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. On Saturday, there will be a \$1 bag sale on rummage sale items. The church is located at the corner of Park Street and East Noyes Boulevard. All proceeds are used to support missions.

### Talent untalent show

Bouckville — The Bouckville Methodist Church will hold its annual baked potato dinner and talent untalent show Saturday, April 6 at 4:30 p.m. There will be all the fixings for the potato, chili, salad and desserts. After the dinner will be the famous talent untalent show. All are invited to join.

### Spaghetti dinner fundraiser

Oneida — On Saturday, April 6, from 4-7 p.m., the First Presbyterian Church of Oneida, 304 Broad St., will host its annual spaghetti dinner benefit to support Enrich Missions and their efforts to improve the lives of the impoverished in Managua, Nicaragua. Menu includes spaghetti, meatballs, sausage, salad, bread, drink and assorted desserts. Dinner is \$8 adult, \$5 for ages 12 and under, and free for children under 5. Nicaraguan coffee will be for sale. Attendees are encouraged to bring loose change and returnable cans/bottles to donate. Take out is available.

### Chicken and biscuit dinner

Vernon — The Vernon United Methodist Church will host a chicken and biscuit dinner on April 6 from 4-6 p.m. Dinner includes chicken, homemade biscuits, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, beverages, and homemade pies for dessert. Dinner is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12, and free for children 5 and younger. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to mission. Take outs are available. For more information, call 315-829-3535.

### Seder supper

Utica — Seder Supper with Rabbi Stephen Gullley of Beit Shalom will be held Thursday, April 11, from 6-9 p.m. at The Good News Center, 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica. Space is limited. Tickets are \$30 per person, \$25 for 1992 Society members, or \$90 per family. Passover is history's oldest continuously celebrated feast, instituted by God through Moses 3,500 years ago. Come share in the

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### Haddock dinner

Vernon — Holy Family Church, 4362 Peterboro St., Vernon, will hold a haddock dinner on each Friday through April 12 from 4-6:30 p.m. or until sold out. Dinner includes potato, great salad bar and beverage for \$9. Take-outs available for \$8. For more information, call 829-2820 after 3 p.m. No dinner on Good Friday.

### Easter play

Chittenango — Cross-Roads Community Church at 1751 Pyle Road, Chittenango, will present an original Easter production about Matthias and his choice to follow Jesus. Featuring an original script and score by Cross-Roads Worship Arts Pastor Steve Case, the production will be on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 14, at 10 a.m. Child care is provided for children ages five and under.

Matthias, a dedicated follower of Jesus, struggles to find his place as he watches his friends get chosen over him into Jesus's inner circle of 12. Matthias knows he wants to serve Jesus. But, how is he supposed to do that if he doesn't even have what it takes to be chosen as one of Jesus's closest followers?

### Drive-thru spaghetti dinner

Oneida Castle — Holy Cross Academy Forensic students will host a drive-thru spaghetti dinner on Thursday, April 19, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. for those who have pre-purchased tickets, or who have made reservations. The \$8 meal includes spaghetti, meatballs, salad, roll, and dessert. Proceeds will assist the class to attend a field trip. Tickets can be purchased from students or by contacting the school at 315-363-1669. Holy Cross is located at 4620 Harrington Road in Oneida Castle.

### National Day of Prayer

Utica — The National Day of Prayer, held every year on the first Thursday of May, is a day for all faiths to pray for the nation. It was created in 1952 by a joint resolution of the United States Congress, and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman. This year's National Day of Prayer falls on May 2, and its theme

is "Love one another, just as I have loved you," from John 13:34. A local observance will take place in the form of a breakfast at Hart's Hill Inn at 7:40 a.m. The cost is \$13.34. Tickets are available at Big Apple Music or the Good News Center, or by calling 315-735-6210. They are also available online at [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org).

### Holy Land trip

Utica — The Good News Center will host a pilgrimage to the Holy Land Nov. 30 through Dec. 10, led by Mark Kaminski, as well as a local guide who lives in Israel. The trip will visit the sites of Bethlehem, Nazareth, Cana, the Sea of Galilee, and more. Prices include first-class accommodations, airfare, ground transportation and some meals. For more information, call 315-735-6210 or visit [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org) or select [internationalours.com](http://internationalours.com).

### Lakeside Walkers

Sylvan Beach — The "Lakeside Walkers" walking group will meet in Sylvan Beach on Sundays at 2 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. The group will begin at the picnic table closest to the bath house. Those interested in setting up walking times or checking in to see meeting times can visit [www.lakesidewalkers.com](http://www.lakesidewalkers.com). Walkers. On that site, different walking times and levels of difficulty will be posted and any weather cancellations. Those interested in organizing walks in other communities are also welcome to use the website. For more information, call Cindy Scott at 315-245-5952 or email [SarahScott3030@gmail.com](mailto:SarahScott3030@gmail.com).

### Church pantry moved

Morrisville — The Morrisville Community Church Food Pantry has moved from the Cornell Cooperative Building, 100 Eaton St., Morrisville, to the lower level of the Morrisville Community Church, located at 3824 Swamp Road, Morrisville. New hours of operation are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Food is available outside of normal hours during emergencies. For more information, contact the church at 315-684-3314.

### Mass times changed

Chittenango — Recently, Mass times at St. Patrick's Church, Chittenango, have changed. Saturday vigil is at 4 p.m. Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m., and there is no

longer an 8 a.m. Mass.

### Friendship Inn open each Thursday

MORRISVILLE — Friendship Inn at St. Joan of Arc Church offers a free weekly meal to the Morrisville community every Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. Non-denominational and open to all, regardless of financial need, Friendship Inn draws on a small army of volunteers who fulfill numerous tasks, from set-up, cooking, serving, to clean-up. Volunteers are always needed. Donations are welcome as well to supplement food offerings and to purchase equipment and supplies. Checks may be made out to Friendship Inn, c/o St. Joan of Arc Church, 6 Brookside Dr., P.O. Box 1087, Morrisville, N.Y. 13408. For more information contact Patty Higgins at (315) 684-3070.

### Clothing donations accepted

ONEIDA — St. John's Episcopal Church, 341 Main St., has been chosen by St. Paul's Textile, Inc. as a repository for used clothing. St. Paul's mission is to provide wearable clothing to people who need it, both in the United States and Third World countries. Items that can be collected include clothing, shoes, sweaters, belts, purses, linens, blankets, curtains and stuffed toys. No rags or fabric scraps, pillows, toys or household goods are accepted. Donations are not cut up or shredded. Items should be placed in plastic bags (no larger than 13 gal. size) and placed in the chute of the shed located on St. John's driveway. Donations are acceptable any time of the day or night. This mission has provided more than 30 million garments to people all over the world who are in need.

### Support for parents

Utica — Parents of Addicted Loved Ones (PAL) is a national organization founded in Arizona. The group will be led by Michelle Holliday, who has been trained by PAL. Some of the topics covered are addiction cycle, traits and behaviors, delayed emotional growth, role of family and enabling behaviors. Meetings are 6:30-8 p.m. every other Monday at The Good News Center, 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica. For more information contact 315-735-6210, [info@thegoodnewscenter.org](mailto:info@thegoodnewscenter.org), or online at [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org).

center.org.

### Grief survivors

Utica — The Grief Survivors group meets every other Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The Good News Center, 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica. Drop-ins welcome. This is a non-denominational support group for those suffering the loss of a loved one. For more information contact The Good News Center at 315-735-6210, [info@thegoodnewscenter.org](mailto:info@thegoodnewscenter.org), or visit [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org).

### Women at the Well

Utica — Women at the Well meets from 6:30-8 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month at The Good News Center, 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica. All Christian women of any age are invited to come to Women at the Well to enrich their awareness of God in their life and become more attentive to the ways He nourishes them each day. Facilitated by Sister Mary Ellen Schopfer, CSJ, spiritual director, this evening becomes a time for receiving insights, as well as gaining support. For details, call The Good News Center at 315-735-6210 or visit [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org).

### Separated and divorced support group

Utica — The Separated and Divorced Support Group meets every other Sunday, 5-6:30 p.m. at The Good News Center, 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica. The group meets in a warm, caring, confidential environment designed to help teach skills and practical information that will guide participants in rebuilding their lives after separation or divorce. Free and open to all. For more information contact Judy at 315-735-6210, [judy@thegoodnewscenter.org](mailto:judy@thegoodnewscenter.org), or visit us at [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org).

### The Third Option

Utica — The Third Option meets every other Sunday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Good News Center, 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica. Learn communication skills such as how to handle anger more constructively, resolve conflicts, and communicate better. Hear couples share how they overcame problems in their marriages. The Third Option support group is for married couples. For more information and to register call 315-735-6210, [info@thegoodnewscenter.org](mailto:info@thegoodnewscenter.org), or visit us online [www.thegoodnewscenter.org](http://www.thegoodnewscenter.org).

## NEW MEXICO

# Archbishop denounces Reaper-like figure 'Santa Muerte'

By Russell Contreras  
Associated Press  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

A New Mexico archbishop is renewing his call for Catholics to stop worshipping the skeleton folk saint known as La Santa Muerte, or "Our Lady of Holy Death," saying he fears some mistakenly be-

lieve the Grim Reaper-like figure is a Roman Catholic Church-sanctioned saint.

Santa Fe Archbishop John Wester recently told The Associated Press he believes some Catholics may be fooled into venerating Santa Muerte even though the focus on

death runs counter to the church's teachings.

"It's really wrong," Wester said. "I think in part, it's (because) people are looking and searching for answers."

But the devotion to death is not in line with

the church's teachings, Wester said, and Santa Muerte is misleading to people. "Our devotion is to the God of life," Wester said. Popular in Mexico and sometimes linked to drug cartels, La Santa Muerte in recent years has found a diverse following north of the border: immigrant small-business owners, artists, gay activists and the poor, among others — many of them non-Latinos and not all involved with organized religion. Shrines and statues of the skeleton figure — typically depicted wearing a black nun's robe and holding a scythe — can be found in New Mexico, California, Louisiana, Texas and elsewhere.

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# Boheim deemed 'not reckless' in fatal crash, case is closed

SYRACUSE (AP) — Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boehm will not be charged in last month's fatal highway accident and the case is closed.

Boehm was "not reckless," Onondaga County District Attorney William Fitzpatrick said Thursday. Fitzpatrick added his decision came after reviewing the police accident report.

Boehm declined to comment, the athletic department said.

According to the report, Boehm was driving 66 mph five seconds before the night crash and about 54 mph at impact. The speed limit is 55 mph. The disabled car on the dimly lit highway was going 67 mph when it skidded out.

The report concluded Boehm's driving was "not reckless, unreasonable or with gross negligence." Also, speed was not a contributing factor even though the black boxes in both vehicles indicated both cars traveling just above the speed limit. There was no evidence drugs or alcohol played a role.

Boehm was on the highway after a Feb. 28 game when he accidentally struck 51-year-old Jorge Jimenez around 11:20 p.m. The 74-year-old Hall of Fame coach swerved his SUV to avoid the black Dodge Charger that had skidded to a stop on the slick roadway and was resting perpendicular across most of two lanes. He then struck Jimenez, who had exited the Dodge and was standing near the guardrail. Jimenez died a short while later at a nearby hospital.

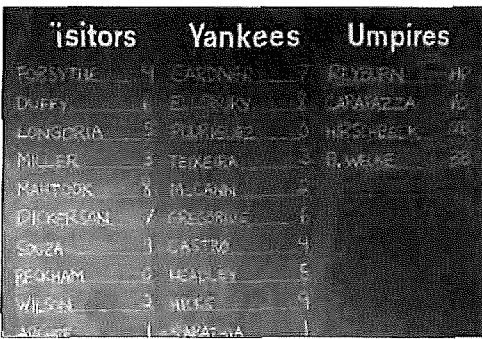
The report said the Dodge would not have passed a New York state inspection because of two bad tires and inoperable rear marker lights.

The accident happened a couple hours after Syracuse had upset then-No. 16 Louisville. Boehm addressed the team the next day but did not take part in practice. He returned to the bench to coach against top-ranked Duke on Feb. 23 and received a rousing ovation from the record-Carrier Dome crowd of 35,814.

Boehm, in his 43rd year as head coach at his alma mater, said he received the game because he felt an obligation to his players. Afterward, he appeared emotionally spent. "I can't deny



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In this Aug. 12, 2016, file photo, the lineups are written on a board in the press level before Alex Rodriguez played in his final game as a Yankee player at Yankee Stadium in New York. Major league teams this season must notify the commissioner's office of their starting lineups before they are announced at stadiums. The decision Thursday, March 7, 2019, comes in response to the Supreme Court ruling that has led to more widespread legal gambling.

## Wary of sports betting, MLB wants early look at lineups

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league teams this season must notify the commissioner's office of their starting lineups before they are announced at stadiums. The decision Thursday comes in response to the Supreme Court ruling that has led to more widespread legal gambling.

Through last season, clubs announced lineups as they wanted, some by posting in clubhouse, others in email or media, on Twitter or their websites.

Starting this season, a team must send the starting lineup to Major League Baseball's data operations group 16 minutes in advance of whatever time the club plans to announce it.

MLB will confirm receipt and then distribute the information to its data and business partners. The team

may announce the lineup either when it receives confirmation of receipt by MLB or 16 minutes after sending MLB the lineups.

"We are updating a number of our procedures to reduce integrity risks associated with the expansion of sports betting in light of the Supreme Court's ruling last May," the commissioner's office said in a statement.

The Supreme Court invalidated a federal law that barred sports betting in most states.

"One new procedure is that we now ask clubs to submit starting lineups in a uniform fashion in order to reduce the risk of confidential information being 'leaked,'" MLB added. "This approach mirrors those of international sports leagues in more developed betting markets."

## LSU's Wade mum on Yahoo report about wire-tapped call

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU coach Will Wade is declining comment on a Yahoo report detailing a phone conversation recorded by the FBI in which Wade discusses his efforts to lure a recruit to the Tigers.

The report says the FBI recording is of a conversation with Christian Dawkins, who is one of several people convicted in October of conspiracy to commit wire fraud for funneling illegal payments to families

of recruits to Louisville, Kansas and North Carolina State.

In the report, Wade is described expressing his frustration with an unidentified third party handling the recruitment of player referred to only as "Smart."

The report also states that it is not clear if the offer Wade discusses would violate NCAA rules, or if the

player and his family knew of, or accepted, the offer.

The Tigers Dutch up their regular season at home against Vanderbilt on Saturday with a chance to win the SEC's regular-season title.

Wade, who attended a public event Thursday, says his players have been good at blocking out distractions and focusing on basketball, and that is how he expects them to move forward.

Top LSU athletic officials have not commented on the report.



LSU coach Will Wade shoots during the first half of the team's NCAA college basketball game against Florida in Gainesville, Fla., Wednesday, March 6, 2019.

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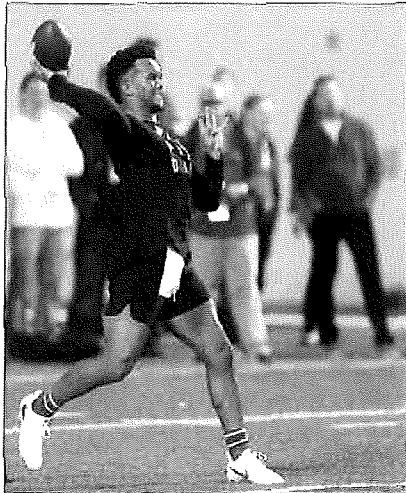
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ALBINO NEMAN/W Photo Oklahoma football quarterback Kyler Murray goes through passing drills at the Oklahoma NFL Pro Day in Norman, Okla., Wednesday, March 13, 2019.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Kyler Murray didn't run the 40-yard dash at Oklahoma's pro day.

The people around him figure it's common knowledge he has blazing speed, so the Helms-Trophy-winning quarterback chose not to run Wednesday in front of NFL scouts.

"For him, it was just a matter of, it didn't make sense to run and do all those things," Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley said. "He's athletically so far beyond anything in this game and anything in that league either at that position. I mean, honestly, there's no point to it."

Murray said he would have expected to run something in the 4.3-second range.

"I'm pretty confident in my abilities as far as running," he said. "I think the film kind of speaks for itself. I'd love to get out there and run, but it's just not as necessary. I just don't think it's necessary for me. That's just the decision we come up with."

He threw well enough to add to the buzz that he might be worthy of going No. 1 overall in next month's draft. He made 66 throws and was impressive enough to get a meeting with the New York Giants afterward. The Giants have the sixth pick. Arizona currently holds the top pick.

"It was a very, very strong performance," Riley said. "No question about it. You go to any Pro Day anywhere you want to, you're not going to see another throwing performance like that. It was really strong."

NFL Network's Charley Casserly, a former executive with the Washington Redskins and Houston Texans, last month said Murray fared poorly during interviews at the NFL scouting combine. On Wednesday, Murray said he never heard the commotion, but did hear from several teams that were impressed.

"I felt amazing leaving the combine," he said. "I thought every meeting I had went well. Didn't have any — at least to my face, nobody was negative. I had fun with it. It was a great experience."

He took care of concerns about his height at the combine, where he measured at just over 5-foot-10. He weighed in at 208 pounds on Wednesday.

Size appears to be less of a concern than in the past, thanks to success of shorter players such as Russell Wilson and Drew Brees.

"People now are not scared to draft somebody that 10 years ago would have been too short," Riley said. "You're seeing (shorter) guys like me, and I think they're starting to pay more attention to skill sets than actually how tall a guy is. How many 6-5 quarterbacks have been drafted throughout

# Stewart headlines new nominees for NASCAR Hall of Fame

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three-time NASCAR champion Tony Stewart headlined the six new nominees eligible for induction into the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

Stewart joined Neil Bonnett, a popular member of the "Alabama Gang," two-time Xfinity Series champion Sam Ard, former Daytona 500 winner Marvin Panch, short-track racer Jim Paschal and mechanic Red Vogt as the new nominees.

Kirk Shelmerdine, crew chief for four championships with Hili

of former Dale Earnhardt, was dropped from the ballot after only one year. There are 26 nominees and five are elected each year.

NASCAR also announced three new nominees for the Landmark Award given for outstanding contributions to the sport. It meant Janet Guthrie was eliminated from the list after one year.

Guthrie was the first woman to compete in the Indianapolis 500 as well as the Daytona 500, and her sixth-place finish at Bristol Motor Speedway in 1977 is shared with Danton Patrick for the top finish by

a female in NASCAR's top series in the modern era.

Three new nominees were added to the Landmark Award list and they were Edsel Ford II of Ford Motor Co., Pecos Raceway founder Dr. Joseph Matloff and Mike Helton, the first non-France family member to be named NASCAR President.

The 24-person nominating committee includes eight NASCAR executives, as well as Lesa Frenno Kennedy, who is listed among 10 track owners and operators with voting power.



WILFREDO LOPEZ/Photo In this July 2, 2016, file photo, Tony Stewart is greeted by fans during driver introductions before the start of the NASCAR Sprint Cup auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. The three-time NASCAR champion headlined the six new nominees eligible for induction into the NASCAR Hall of Fame that were announced Wednesday, March 13, 2019.

# Court reinstates Hernandez's murder conviction



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'Captive State' makes crowd feel like captive audience

There are science fiction movies that immerse the viewer in expensive special effects, high-tech battles and vibrant new worlds. Then there's one other kind of sci-fi movie, one that's based on ideas and characters, providing the world that we already know -- and saving a few bucks on the DVD budget. 'Captive State' is an example of the latter, unfortunately not a very effective one.



MOVIE REVIEW

The film has some good concepts, but they're poorly expressed in a muddled story lacking any truly interesting characters. 'Captive State' is not nearly as dense after yet another alien invasion has taken over the planet. All world leaders have capitulated in the face of superior technology, and humanity is being governed by puppet regimes who report directly to alien 'legislators.'

While the collaborating politicians tout the strong economy and the lack of crime -- it helps ease enforcement now that everyone has been injected with a tracking device -- the rarely seen aliens are demoralizing the planet's natural resources. At least Chicago has the will to fight back, and that's where the movie is set. Ash-ton Sanders ('Moonlight') plays young Gabriel Drummond, whose late brother was a hero of the revolution. Gabriel is pulled in by the local resistance fighters as they plot to overthrow the alien aim at killing the aliens.

where it hurts most. John Goodman is the most recognizable face in the cast, playing William Mulligan, the insomniac cop charged with sniffing out the rebellion before it gets going. It should be a meaty role, but Goodman is dry and surprisingly bland, and the dialogue doesn't do him any favors. Vera Farmiga ('Backs Motel') is also on hand, but her scenes are brief and probably could have all been filmed in one afternoon. Everyone in the story is disposable; there's no one that the viewer really comes to know or care about, and

there's not a smile or a laugh line in the entire movie. Directed by Rupert Wyatt ('Rise of the Planet of the Apes'), 'Captive State' feels like an eight-hour Syfy Channel miniseries crammed into less than two hours. It's dense and not a lot of fun. Getting to the good ideas just isn't worth the effort. **Best of Recommendations:** John Goodman was more interesting in the alien-themed '10 Cloverfield Lane.' **Grade:** B-plus. **Email Steve Ouellette at:** ouelletc1918@gmail.com

Now Showing Movie Review graphic with a 'C' grade and a 'Captive State' title.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A7 Tickets by calling 518-835-7807, Ext. 7002. Presented by Franklin Academy Players. 'Tick, Tick... Boom!' 2 and 7 p.m., Plattsburgh City Hall Rotunda, 41 City Hall Place, Plattsburgh. General admission, \$15. Purchase at artistrycenter.org. 'Kickass! The Musical' 7:30 p.m., Syracuse Lake High School, 79 Canara Ave., Syracuse Lake. Admission \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS 'The Grateful Fest: Sharing our Appreciation' 7 to 9 p.m., Plattsburgh Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 235, 116 Boynton Ave., Plattsburgh. Local singers and dancers perform live for an afternoon of entertainment in support of Plattsburgh Interfaith Food Bank. Includes SUNY Plattsburgh Cardinal Priests, Champlain Valley Trix Dancers and more. Free admission, but donations accepted.

MUSIC 'Arlin Carr' 8 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4 Palmer Street, Plattsburgh. Donations accepted to benefit Champlain Valley Voices community chorus. 'Song and Jew with the Cardiac Pikers' 3 p.m., Whitehall Grange, 1610 State Route 22, Essex. SUNY Plattsburgh student bluesgrass band led by music professor Tom Verne. Followed by open jam. All instruments and musicians welcome. Song and bread served. Cost: \$5/donation; kids

THEATER 'Tick, Tick... Boom!' 6 p.m., Plattsburgh City Hall Rotunda, 41 City Hall Place, Plattsburgh. General admission, \$15. Purchase at artistrycenter.org.

FILM 'Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse' 1 p.m., Chateaugay Town Hall Theater, 151 East Main St., Chateaugay. Rated PG. Tickets \$8 each or \$10 per family.

THEATER 'Kalamazoo' 8 p.m., Upper Jay Art Center, 12188 Route 9N, Upper Jay. A romantic comedy about life's second act and learning you're never too old to be young. Tickets \$20, reserve by calling 518-946-5574.

COMEDY 'Comedy Improv Troupe "Comedy Stranded" 7:30 to 9 p.m., Olive Ridley's, 37 Court St., Plattsburgh.

MUSIC 'U.S. Army Field Band Brass Quintet' 8 p.m., Hyman and Frances Krinowitz Recital Hall, Hawkins Hall, Beckman Street, SUNY Plattsburgh. Free. 'Karaoke Night' 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Olive Ridley's, 37 Court St., Plattsburgh.

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FILM 'Steve at Gravelly Road' 7 p.m., Newman Center, 90 Broad St., Plattsburgh. Critically acclaimed pilot for 'Dan August' detective series starring Burt Reynolds. Here August is played by Christopher George with co-stars Janet Leigh, Walter Edgson, Ed Asner and other golden oldies at their best. Showing on real-to-real 16mm film. Free; donations welcome. 'Verne' 8 p.m., Strand Center Theatre, 23 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh. Tickets, \$15, available at 518-832-1000. Ext. 105 or www.strandcenter.org. Film about notorious Adirondack serial killer Robert Garro.

SAUNDAY, MARCH 30 MUSIC 'Arlin Carr' in concert, 4 p.m., Myers Lobby Gallery, Myers

Fine Arts Galleries, SUNY Plattsburgh. Free. 'On Betty' 6 p.m., 20 Main, 20 Main St., AnSable Pkwy. Adams Radio Band with Michael Gielicki of Rustic Root and Dick Miller, 8 p.m., Strand Center Theatre, 23 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh. Advance tickets: \$55, premier seating, \$40, preferred seating, \$25, standard seating. Day of show: \$60, premier seating, \$45, preferred seating, \$30, standard seating. Reserve at 518-563-1604, Ext. 105 or www.strandcenter.org. \$5 fee added to tickets bought by phone or online.

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FILM 'Looking for Ours' 7:30 to 1:30 p.m., Whitehall Grange Hall, 1610 Route 22, Whitehall. Adults, \$10; 18 and younger, \$5. With special guest, director of the film, Scott Nichols.

MISCELLANEOUS Film festival: Holograms Are Born From 7 to 11 p.m., Ticonderoga EMA Club, 9 Maplewood Drive. A ladies-night-out event in benefit local nonprofits. Wear an old gown, bring a drink. See SIGHTS, Page A9

ARTS EXPRESS

Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts issues calls to artists

BLUET MOUNTAIN LAKE -- The Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts will open for its 52nd season on May 1. The Members' Show is set for May 1 to 31.

Members are invited to submit two pieces of artwork for the show before the April 24 deadline. Find information on how to submit at www.adirondackarts.org/galleryexhibit.

A gallery reception is set for 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10. Also, the Center for the Arts seeks kindergarten through grade 12 student artists from throughout the Adirondack Park to submit two pieces of art from any medium.

The Student Show will share space with the Members' Show, May 1 through 31. For questions on how to submit artwork, contact Education and Gallery Coordinator Laura Smith at 677-752-7715 or 518-252-7716. The submission deadline is April 24.

Historians invited to help research history of minorities in region

LAKE PLACID -- The Adirondack History Museum is organizing a gathering of historians who are interested in researching and writing about the racial and ethnic minorities who lived in the Adirondack North Country in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

This gathering, set for noon to 4 p.m. Friday, June 28, at Kieran Hill Farm, 166 Bear Cub Road in Lake Placid, is an opportunity for historians and writers to share what they know about minorities and the people of color that helped build the North Country.

Attendees are asked to bring their own lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided. "We also encourage participants visit the nearby John Brown Farm Historic Site before the event," a press release said.

Register for the gathering by contacting Adirondack History Museum President Maggie Barilley-Troste at mbarilley@me.com or 518-524-0141.

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# Graham: Congress could get Mueller report in April

BY LISA MASARO, MARY CLARE JALOWICZ AND LAURIE KELLMAN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Barr has told the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that he's counting through special counsel Robert Mueller's report, removing classified and other information in hopes of releasing it to Congress in April.

South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he had dinner the previous evening with Barr, who said he is willing to testify before Graham's committee after he sends the report to Congress. Justice Department officials said Tuesday that more information could be released in "weeks, not months."

Democrats, meanwhile, frowned at the waiting game. Rep. Elijah Cummings, one of six committee chairmen who have demanded the full report by Tuesday, said much about the path forward depends on whether the report backs up Barr's conclusion that Mueller found no evidence that Trump colluded with the Russians to influence the 2016 elections. By Barr's account, Mueller made no finding on whether the president obstructed justice, a question now in Congress's hands.

**Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he's hesitant to agree to releasing information from Mueller that would "throw innocent people who've not been charged under the bus." He is blocking legislation approved unanimously by the House calling for the report's release.**

"The president has no opportunity for weeks. It sounds like, to do these victory laps," while Democrats wait on key decisions about investigating the administration, Cummings said.

Challenges lie ahead for both the Republicans and the Democrats who hope to deny Trump reelection next year. Both parties are reexamining their aims and strategies in the post-probe landscape, pivoting to health care and other issues that are more important for many voters, even with Mueller's full findings still unknown.

Graham said the attorney general is going through the report to take out grand jury material and classified information, neither of which can be publicly disclosed under the law.

Barr wants to make sure nothing is released that could compromise national security or intelligence sources and methods, Graham said. He said Barr also told him he wants to check with prosecutors who

have cases associated with Mueller's investigation. Mueller had referred cases to other federal courts as part of his probe.

Graham later told CNN he had spoken to President Donald Trump about the Mueller report, who said "just release it." Graham said Trump was unlikely to claim executive privilege on any of the material.

The attorney general released a four-page summary of Mueller's confidential report on Sunday that said the special counsel did not find that Trump's campaign "conspired or coordinated" with the Russian government to influence the 2016 presidential election. It also said that Mueller reached no conclusion on whether Trump obstructed the federal investigation, instead citing on "evidence on both sides" of the question.

Embattled by the end of the investigation, Trump on Tuesday strode into a high-spirited gathering of Senate Republicans, backed

by party leaders, saying the attorney general's summary of Mueller's report "could not have been better." GOP senators applauded his arrival, and he celebrated what he called his "clean bill of health."

He showed an eagerness to move on, Republicans said, specifically to focus more on repealing President Barack Obama's signature health care law.

At House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's open closed-door caucus meeting Tuesday, she urged rank-and-file Democrats to "be calm" and focus on the policy promises of health care, jobs and oversight of the administration that helped propel them to the House majority last fall.

"Let's just get the goods," Pelosi said.

Not that the Democrats are forgetting Russia and the 2016 presidential election. Many Democrats also are identifying issues they feel are more important.

"I haven't seen the Mueller report. I've seen the Barr report.

And I'm not going to base anything on the Barr report," said Rep. Jamie Raskin of Maryland.

Trump has said he "wouldn't mind" if the full report were released. But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he's hesitant to agree to releasing information from Mueller that would "throw innocent people who've not been charged under the bus." He is blocking legislation approved unanimously by the House calling for the report's release.

The president seemed to have heeded advice from allies, including Graham, who encouraged him to use the political capital he now gained to accomplish policy goals.

Pelosi's advice to Democrats to stick with the strategy that won them control of the House in 2018 was reinforced by Obama himself, who counseled freshman Democrats at a reception Monday night. Obama advised the newly elected lawmakers to focus on constituents' hopes and concerns, while also identifying issues they feel so strongly about that they're willing to lose their House seats in 2018 over them, according to people at the private party.

The focus must go beyond Russia and collusion, Democratic leaders said.

## NEW YORK AT SUNSET



An evening commuter is silhouetted against the glistering New York City skyline at sunset as he walks along Hudson River shoreline in Jersey City, N.J., Tuesday.

## Charlottesville car attacker pleads guilty

BY DENISE LAVOIE AP Legal Affairs Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — An 18-year-old man pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal hate crime charges in a deadly car attack at a 2017 white nationalist rally in Virginia, a case that stirred racial tensions across the country.

Under a plea agreement, James Alex Fields Jr. of Missouri, 18, pleaded guilty to 10 of 10 federal charges stemming from the "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville on Aug. 12, 2017. He did not plead guilty to one count that carried a potential death penalty. His plea agreement says the death penalty was taken off the table.

Fields appeared in court, with hands folded in front of him for much of the hearing.

He did not speak, except to repeatedly respond "yes, yes," when U.S. District Judge Michael Urbanski asked him if he was pleading guilty knowingly and voluntarily.

Under the plea agreement, Fields admitted that he intentionally drove his car into the crowd because of their race, color, religion, or national origin.

Urbanski scheduled sentencing for July 3. Fields faces a life sentence.

Fields, 18, was convicted in December in a Virginia court of first-degree murder and other state charges for killing anti-racism activist Heather Heyer and injuring dozens of others. A jury found that Fields intentionally plowed his car into a crowd of people protesting against the white nationalists.

The "Unite the Right" rally drew hundreds of white nationalists to Charlottesville to protest the planned removal of a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. Hundreds more turned out to protest against the white nationalists.

President Donald Trump sparked a national uproar when he blamed the violence at the rally on "both sides," a statement critics saw as a refusal to condemn racism.

After Tuesday's plea hearing, U.S. Attorney Thomas Cullen said, "The defendant's hate-inspired act of domestic terrorism not only devastated Heather Heyer's wonderful family and the peaceful protesters ... but it also left an indelible mark on the city of Charlottesville, our state and our country."

## May says she'll step down if Brexit deal OK'd

BY JILL LAWLESS AND DANICA KIRKA Associated Press

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May offered up her job in an exchange for her Brexit deal Wednesday, telling colleagues she would quit within weeks if the agreement was passed and Britain left the European Union.

May's dramatic concession came as there is a desire for a new approach — and new leadership — was a last-ditch effort to bring enough reluctant colleagues on board to push her twice-rejected EU divorce deal over the line.

It looked like it might not be enough at a key Northern Ireland party said it would not be supporting the deal.

May's announcement came as lawmakers sought an alternative to May's unpopular deal after wrestling control of Parliament's agenda away from her Brexit-worshipping government.

May has been under mounting pressure from pro-Brexit members of her own Conservative Party to quit.

Many Brexiters accuse her of negotiating a bad divorce deal that leaves Britain too closely tied to the bloc after 11 years.

Several have said they would support the withdrawal deal if another leader took charge of the next stage of negotiations, which will

determine Britain's future relations with the EU.

In a packed meeting of Conservative legislators described by participants as "somber," May finally conceded she would have to go, although she did not set a departure date.

"I am prepared to leave this job earlier than I intended in order to do what is right for our country and our party," she said, according to a transcript released by her office.

Anti-EU lawmaker Jacob Rees-Mogg, who has clashed with May throughout the Brexit process, said she had been "very clear" that if Britain leaves the EU as foreseen on May 22, she will quit soon after.

He said the prime minister had been "very dignified."

"The prime minister will be stepping down," he said.

It was unclear whether May's offer to resign would be enough to win backing for her deal, which was defeated by 120 votes in January and by 149 votes earlier this month.

High-profile Brexit'er Boris Johnson announced soon after May's statement that he would support the agreement, which he has previously called a "humiliating" Johnson is likely contender to replace May as prime minister.

But other hardliners said

## Facebook extends ban on hate speech to 'white nationalists'

BY BARBARA ORTUYA AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Facebook is extending its ban on hate speech to prohibit the promotion and support of white nationalism and white supremacy.

The company previously allowed such material even though it has long banned white supremacist groups.

The company said Wednesday that it didn't apply the ban previously to expressions of white nationalism because it linked such expressions with broader concepts of nationalism and separatism — such as American pride or Brexit separatism (which are still allowed).

But civil rights groups and academics called this view "misguided" and have long pressured the company to change its stance. Facebook said it concluded after months of "conversations" with them that white nationalism and separatism cannot be meaningfully separated from white supremacy and organized hate groups.

Critics have "raised these issues in the highest levels at Facebook (and held) a number of working meetings with their staff as we've tried to get them to the right place," said Kristine Clark, president and executive director of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington, D.C.-based legal advocacy group.

"This is long overdue as the country

continues to deal with the grip of hate and the increase in violent white supremacy," she said. "We need the tech sector to do its part to combat these efforts."

Though Facebook Inc. said it has been working on the change for three months, it comes less than two weeks after Facebook received widespread criticism after the suspect in shootings at two New Zealand mosques that killed 50 people was able to broadcast the massacre on live video on Facebook. Also on Wednesday, a man convicted on state murder charges in a deadly car attack at a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, pleaded guilty to federal hate crime charges. The bloodshed in

2017 prompted tech companies to take a firmer stand against accounts used to promote hate and violence.

But apparently not enough. Now, Facebook is trying to do more. As part of Wednesday's change, people who search for terms associated with white supremacy on Facebook will be directed to a group called Life After Hate, which was founded by former extremists who want to help people leave the violent far-right.

Clark called the idea that white supremacy is different than white nationalism or white separatism a misguided "distinction without a difference."

She said the New Zealand attack was a "powerful reminder about why

we need the tech sector to do more to stamp out the hatred and activity of violent white supremacists."

Rusard Robinson, the president of Color of Change, says the racial justice group warned Facebook to the growing dangers of white nationalism on its platform years ago and that he was glad to see Wednesday's announcement.

"Facebook's update should move Twitter, YouTube, and Amazon to act urgently to stem the growth of white nationalist ideologies, which find space on platforms to spread the violent ideas and rhetoric that inspired the tragic attacks witnessed in Charlottesville, Pittsburgh, and New Orleans," he said.

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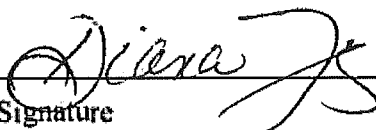
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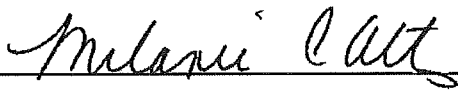
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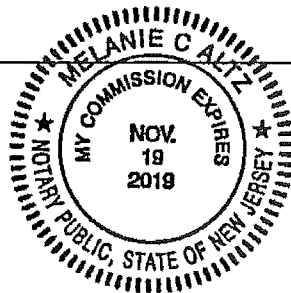
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## Judge orders competency exam for ex-YMCA worker in sex enticement case

Man will remain jailed during the exam process

**Gary Craig** Rochester Democrat and Chronicle  
USA TODAY NETWORK

A judge has ordered a mental competency examination for the former YMCA day care worker accused of soliciting a teenager for sex.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Jonathan Feldman Friday ordered the examination for Hashim McCullough, who was an employee at the Lewis Street YMCA day care center when he was arrested earlier this month. The YMCA has fired McCullough; officials there note that he has not been accused of any acts against children at the center.

McCullough's attorney, Assistant Federal Public Defender Steven Slawinski, requested the exam. The examination is designed to determine whether



McCullough

McCullough would be competent to stand trial, meaning that he would need to be able to understand the proceedings and assist his lawyer if necessary.

McCullough, 37, allegedly sent social media messages to a 14-year-old girl. McCullough allegedly asked for naked pictures of the girl and sent a naked picture of a man.

He allegedly arranged to meet the girl for sex at a Brighton apartment complex. FBI arrested him when he arrived there on March 15, according to court papers.

McCullough will remain jailed during the exam, which can take months to arrange and complete. He is accused of soliciting sex with a minor and attempted production of child pornography. [GCRaig@Gannett.com](http://GCRaig@Gannett.com)

## Brothers arrested after stabbing, tussle at McDonald's drive-thru

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Two brothers were arrested over the weekend after fighting in a vehicle while at a fast food drive-thru in Canandaigua.

Brothers Tristan Elliott, 22, and Justin Elliott, 30, both of Phelps, Ontario County, were arrested after fighting in a vehicle while in the drive-thru lane at McDonald's Restaurant in Canandaigua about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, according to the Canandaigua Police Department.

Justin Elliott suffered lacerations to his hand, neck and stomach, said Canandaigua Police Chief Stephen Hedworth. Officers allege that Tristan Elliott stabbed his older brother multiple times during the altercation. He's also accused of threatening to harm a responding police officer with a knife.

Tristan Elliott was charged with second-degree assault, a felony, and criminal obstruction of breathing and third-degree menacing, both misdemeanors, de-



Justin Elliott

officers said. Justin Elliott, who is accused of preventing officers from taking his brother into custody after the stabbing, was charged with second-degree obstructing governmental administration, a misdemeanor.



Tristan Elliott

The injuries Justin Elliott suffered were not considered life-threatening and he was treated at the scene, according to police.

Tristan Elliott was arraigned in Canandaigua City Court and remanded to the Ontario County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 cash bail or \$2,000 bond. He is scheduled to return to court on Wednesday, according to jail deputies. Justin Elliott was issued an appearance ticket and will be arraigned in Canandaigua City Court at a later date. [VFREIL@Gannett.com](http://VFREIL@Gannett.com)

## Authorities identify girl who drowned in Henrietta hotel pool

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Authorities have identified the 8-year-old girl who drowned in a swimming pool at a Henrietta hotel on Saturday evening.

Jamilath Kabba, 8, Rochester, was found unresponsive in the deep end of the pool at the Residence Inn Marriott, 1300 Jefferson Road, just after 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Spectrum news reported that Jamilath was swimming with three others and disappeared at the deep end of the pool.

Monroe County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Amy Young said that as emergency responders arrived at the scene, they learned that Jamilath was removed from the water and CPR was attempted.

She was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Jamilath was a second-grader at Flower City School No. 54 in the Rochester City School District, according to district spokesman Carlos Garcia.

According to a news release, deputies "determined an adult was present" with Jamilath at the pool. "Eleven min-

utes transpired before the child was located in the pool's deep end," deputies said in the news release.

The family and the hotel are cooperating with deputies as they investigate the incident, Young said.

Deputies are also working with the City School District and thanked all first responders who attempted to revive Jamilath.

"It was an extremely difficult situation for everyone involved, especially Kabba's family. Please respect the investigative process while MCSO works to gather all of the details surrounding this unfortunate tragedy," the news release read. "The Monroe County Sheriff's Office extends its condolences to Kabba's family and friends."

Garcia said grief counselors are available to school students and staff starting Monday.

"We are all devastated by this tragedy and our thoughts and prayers are with the family," he said.

In a news release, Interim City School District Superintendent Daniel Lowengard said, "There is no greater tragedy than the loss of a child, and I know that our entire school community joins me in expressing condolences to Jamilath's family." [VFREIL@Gannett.com](http://VFREIL@Gannett.com)

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# Biden criticizes 'white man's culture,' role in Hill hearing

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NEW YORK — Former Vice President Joe Biden condemned a "white man's culture" as he lashed out at violence against women and, more specifically, lamented his role in the Supreme Court confirmation hearings that undid Anita Hill's credibility nearly three decades ago.

Biden, a Democratic presidential prospect who often highlights his white working class roots, said Hill, who is black, should not have been forced to face a panel of "a bunch of white guys" about her sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas.

"To this day I regret I couldn't come up with a way to give her the kind of hearing she deserved," he said Tuesday night, echoing comments he delivered last fall as the nation debated sexual misconduct allegations against Brett Kavanaugh and his Supreme Court confirmation hearing. "I wish I could have done something."

Biden's role in the 1991 Thomas confirmation hearings is among his many political challenges as he considers making a 2020 bid for the presidency. Should he run, he would be among a handful of white men in a Democratic presidential field that features several women and minorities.

His comments about Hill drew swift condemnation on social media, with many noting he was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee at the time of the hearing.

"It literally does not matter what she Biden says about sexual assault if he cannot acknowledge his own culpability in putting a sexual assault on the Supreme Court and then preparing for years like he was powerless to stop it," tweeted Jessica Stables Rockoff, a former aide to Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign who now serves as the political director for the National Domestic Workers Alliance.

Actress and political activist Mia Farrow called Biden's role in the 1991 hearings "shameful."

"Love you Joe, but you were in a position to do better — and you didn't," she said.

Biden, 76, delivered the remarks at a New York City event honoring young people who helped combat sexual assault on college campuses. The event, held at the Russian Tea Room, was hosted by the Biden Foundation and the nonprofit group It's on Us, which Biden founded with former President Barack Obama in 2014.

Biden called on Americans to "change the culture" that dates back centuries and allows pervasive violence against women.

The former vice president also repeatedly denounced violence against women during his remarks, which spanned more than a half-hour. It's a topic he brooms well. As a senator from Delaware, he sponsored the Violence Against Women Act in 1994.



Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks at the Biden Courage Awards Tuesday in New York. FRANK BRAGG/INQUIRER

"You man has a right to lay a hand on a woman, no matter what she's wearing, she does, who she is, unless it's in self-defense. Never," he said Tuesday.

He then shared a conversation he had with a friend of a college fraternity.

"If you see a brother taking an inebriated girl up the stairs of a fraternity house and you don't go and stop it, you're a damn coward," Biden said. "You don't deserve to be called a man."

# Park

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losing over \$30,000. In August, Playland park reduced ticket prices from \$25-\$30 to \$15 a day for the remainder of the season in an effort to boost attendance, which county park officials had said was suffering due to the summer season's oppressive heat and relentless rain.

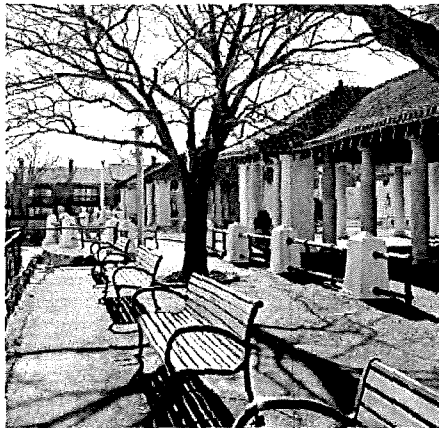
A similar trend hit Rye Town Park, which is adjacent to the amusement park.

Another contributing factor to the park's deficit, Zuckerman said, was that the park's on-site restaurant, The Barley Beach house, opened late in the summer season due to prolonged contract negotiations.

"They had to open lastly last year, but this year we're really looking forward to a successful season," he said. The restaurant is set to open sometime in May.

The park is projected to make \$10,000 in 2019. Major capital projects proposed for the coming year include:

- Handicap accessibility improvements to the beach access ramps and



Rye Town Park in Rye was hit by lower-than-expected attendance numbers due to poor weather over the past year, officials said. MARY VERBURGH/INQUIRER

- gates (\$600,000)
- A full renovation of the park's bath house, including interior, exterior and roof refurbishments. The park's bathrooms will also be relocated to the bath house and made fully handicap accessible (\$2,000,000)

- Repairs to the park's sea wall, which was damaged during Superstorm Sandy in 2012 (\$1,200,000)
- Meanwhile, attendance at parks throughout New York state hit 71 million visitors in 2018, a record. The 2018 numbers

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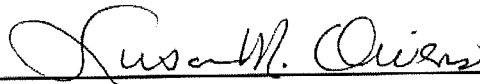
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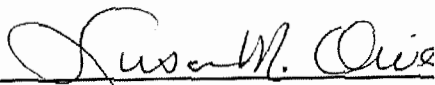
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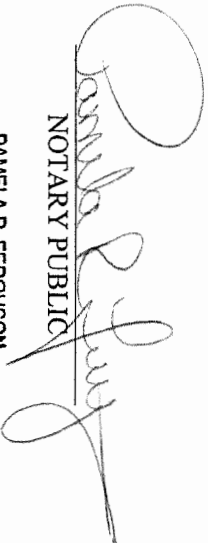
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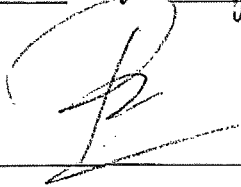
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**Hockey**

From C1

One woman is playing with her leg in traction. Another is playing with one eye.

"I don't know what I'm doing!" Rose Carrella said. "I've got one eye that's bad." She laughed as she got a puck into the net anyway. "I like doing that," she said.

The pros said they had a great time, too. The game began with a regular visit to the nursing home — something the team has done in the past. But then they sat down in wheelchairs to play against the residents, and dozens of residents came to the dining room to watch.

"It's nice to see the smile on their faces," Alexandre Carrier said as he carefully set up a shot for a resident



KATHLEEN MOORE, KMOORE@POSTSTAR.COM  
Glens Falls Center resident Bernice Cook, 100, prepares to hit the puck during a friendly hockey game.

seated next to him.

It also gave him hope for his old age.

When he's 100, he said, he hopes he's playing hockey in a nursing home, too.

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**Column**

From C1

"The gentlemen from the DEC came in to give us some hints, if we do apply the grant becomes available again," Hall said. "I think that's important for a city of trees?"

**Contract extended**

The Common Council approved an extension of a contract with Jeff Flagg, the city's consultant on sustainability initiatives.

Flagg is receiving an additional 300 hours at a rate of \$35 per hour. This is on top of the initial 300 hours he received. The city is working on a variety of initiatives, including replacement of the streetlights with LED bulbs, installation of electric car charging stations, development of an inventory of greenhouse gas emissions and purchase of energy from alternative providers.

Councilman Jim Clark thanked Flagg for his work on behalf of the city.

"He's been a tireless advocate for a lot of different things for us. I just appreciate what he does," he said.

**Dix Avenue improvements**

The city is preparing to undertake a big project to pave and improve drainage and sewer lines along Dix Avenue.

The stretch of work extends from Platt Street to the edge of the city line.

The Common Council on Tuesday approved an additional \$7,000 for Creighton Manning to cover the water distribution and sewer system improvements. The city has received a \$1.32 million grant for improvements along Dix Avenue, including sidewalk replacement, new handicapped accessible ramps, stormwater and drainage improvements and sewer line replacements, where needed.

Councilman Jim Clark said he is happy the city is investing in Dix Avenue.

"That street is in desperate need of repair," he said.

**'The intimidator'**

Council members got a good laugh out of a proposal to buy a new chipper for the Department of Public Works.

The proposal was to purchase an "Intimidator LXP Brush Ramblit Chipper" at a cost of \$50,200.00.

Hall chuckled a bit when he was reading the resolu-

tion.

**Managing technology**

Councilwoman Diana Palmer said the Technology Committee has been reviewing proposals from companies to manage the city's technology services. The goal is to transition the city to one provider for its technology, to bring cohesion to the city's information technology and help with budgeting.

The council will select a provider at an upcoming meeting.

**Bags for hunger**

The Hamford in Kingsbury is donating \$1 to the Open Door Mission from every reusable bag purchased during the month of March. The Fight Hunger bags are for sale at the store at 3758 Burgoyne Ave. and will help the homeless shelter in Glens Falls.

**Second Ward forum**

Second Ward Councilman Bill Collins and Second Ward Supervisor Peter McDewitt will be hosting a community information meeting on Monday.

The event will take place at Jackson Heights Elementary School from 7 to 8 p.m.

The public will get a chance to hear what is happening in the neighborhood, the city and Warren County.

**Generating interest**

Lake George Village Mayor Robert Blais said he has already gotten

more support for the effort to convert an residence on O'Haver Street into a Ronald McDonald House Charities vacation retreat house, where families could stay and enjoy fun in Lake George while their children are undergoing treatment.

After an article about the kick-off on last week, Blais said, he got a call from the Warren County Tourism Department, saying they would donate tote bags with a welcome letter and other items.

Lake George will be awash in green this weekend with the annual Sham Rock the Block festival. It will feature corned beef dinners, live music and fire pits at Duffy's Tavern at 20 Amherst St. on both Saturday and Sunday. There will be a bag-tossing contest at 2 p.m., Pub Crawl at 4 p.m., Bob Bates performance at 4:15 p.m., Wild Irish Aces Step Dancers at 5:30 p.m., John & Amy Duo at 6 p.m. and the U2 Cover Band at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be a parade at noon, beginning at Beach Road and Concord Street. That is followed by Triskele at 1 p.m. and Stout Boys at 3 p.m.

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# Trump

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dent of global content marketing, confirmed the subpoena. The insurance brokerage intends to cooperate with the request but would not "comment on specific client matters," she said in an email response.

Another person with knowledge of the subpoena confirmed that the request sought records of communications involving Aon, Trump and his company, as well as internal documents for related insurance coverage. The person declined to be named because the subpoena had not been disclosed publicly.

A spokeswoman for The Trump Organization did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

The New York action, combined with moves by the Democratically controlled House, represents the latest in a series of new investigations that could target Trump through the second half of his White House term.



President Trump criticized Democrats through Twitter on Tuesday, saying that Democratic House committee chairs "have gone stone cold CRAZY." EVAN VUCCI/AP

News about the subpoenas, first reported by The New York Times, comes less than a week after former Trump personal attorney Michael Cohen testified at a congressional hearing that his ex-boss inflated the value of his financial assets to obtain more favorable insurance rates and loans from banks.

Separately, the House Judiciary Committee on Monday requested records from 81 "agencies, entities and individuals" linked to the Republican

presidential administration along with Trump's family members, present and former associates and his private businesses.

Additionally, the House Intelligence Committee on Tuesday announced new hires, including a former federal prosecutor with expertise in battling Russian organized crime. Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., who chairs the panel, has signaled plans to continue an investigation of Russian interference in the 2016

presidential election.

Criticizing the new investigations, Trump tweeted on Tuesday that Democratic House committee chairs "have gone stone cold CRAZY" and "won't get ANYTHING done for our Country!"

Special counsel Robert Mueller also is focused on Russian interference with the presidential election; his report could be imminent. Federal prosecutors in the Southern District of New York have investigated Cohen, hush money payments to women who said they had sexual affairs with Trump, and other matters.

The New York regulator is part of the administration of Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a frequent Trump critic. The Department of Financial Services oversees all insurance companies that do business in New York, as well as many banks, credit unions and consumer credit reporting agencies.

The regulator does not have review authority over Trump or his business, nor does it have prosecutorial power. However, the regulator can refer findings to law enforcement authorities.

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### Stocks of Local Interest

52-WK	YTD%	Name	Div	Hi	Lo	Last	Chg	52-WK	YTD%
57.16	+18.48	AES Corp	10.48	12.58	11.56	+17.16		56.10	+17.16
3.84	37.81	AT&T Inc	26.80	29.81	28.14	+4.44		26.80	+4.44
3.80	43.78	Amgen	22.75	27.49	25.43	+9.81		22.75	+9.81
56	81.92	Amtrak	63.18	79.16	61.11	+17.11		63.18	+17.11
97.56	74.95	Anheuser	94.05	77.16	77.16	+7.16		94.05	+7.16
3.08	105.87	Bechtel	20.82	24.58	23.65	+10.83		20.82	+10.83
2.00	54.37	Bechtel	47.22	67.28	49.49	+21.11		47.22	+21.11
32	31.55	BioCryst	24.24	29.29	15.45	+6.33		24.24	+6.33
58.95	35.49	Cadence	58.51	55.16	53.64	+1.86		58.51	+1.86
1.04	53.99	Chemung	36.87	46.32	14.77	+12.11		36.87	+12.11
1.52	47.07	ConEdSys	22.75	22.00	22.11	+4.11		22.75	+4.11
30	36.56	Coring	26.11	24.51	19.44	+2.11		26.11	+2.11
5.00	165.00	CrackerB	14.63	15.72	2.29	+2.11		14.63	+2.11
1.10	40.87	DicksSpig	29.53	38.18	17.22	+1.11		29.53	+1.11
104.75	78.78	DollarTree	100.25	108.41	111.11	+1.11		100.25	+1.11
1.52	104.74	Dover	65.83	90.96	42.42	+2.11		65.83	+2.11
1.96	79.70	Enterosol	59.39	67.70	63.13	+1.11		59.39	+1.11
19.69	6.74	Flex Ltd	16.27	10.39	9.58	+0.11		16.27	+0.11
54	11.99	Gannett n	8.37	11.21	11.21	+0.11		8.37	+0.11
37	34.71	Gap	24.25	26.58	26.58	+0.11		24.25	+0.11
4.04	15.89	GenCorp	6.68	8.11	7.83	+1.11		6.68	+1.11
5.44	215.43	Hornshp	158.00	184.45	4.45	+7.11		158.00	+7.11
6.20	162.11	IBM	150.00	150.00	150.00	+0.11		150.00	+0.11
1.90	59.57	Johnson	37.55	45.58	45.58	+1.11		37.55	+1.11
3.20	119.24	JPMorgan	91.11	109.72	99.46	+1.11		91.11	+1.11

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### New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Hi	Lo	Last	Chg
JohnsOut	56.10	54.66	66.61	47.11	+13.11
6069s	2.68	81.28	97.29	70.01	-1.11
6069s	8.80	301.79	241.18	204.32	-1.11
6069s	1.00	117.25	116.16	102.31	-1.11
6069s	4.00	193.75	131.78	169.50	-2.77
6069s	2.02	112.28	61.57	83.19	+19.77
6069s	1.04	41.88	30.36	37.50	+1.00
6069s	80	13.19	9.94	10.89	+0.99
6069s	3.89	3.89	3.89	1.65	+0.13
6069s	3.71	12.20	9.54	11.66	+0.13
6069s	2.87	10.45	7.63	9.83	+1.16
6069s	4.00	11.18	7.61	9.50	+1.56
6069s	2.12	6.0	4.5	4.0	+0.13
6069s	34.30	22.30	30.43	26.67	+2.67
6069s	78	113.28	41.89	51.81	+27.16
6069s	2.56	90.39	60.15	76.90	+0.16
6069s	2.86	15.58	10.00	14.75	+0.66
6069s	1.41	61.58	40.89	55.68	+4.0
6069s	1.24	57.82	37.06	44.79	+0.40
6069s	1.82	67.96	35.20	37.93	+6.43

### The Market in Review

#### NASDAQ

Name	Div	Hi	Lo	Last	Chg
AMD	60.21	22.41	1.09		
Microsoft	44.98	37.93	-2.66		
Slurpee	21.71	20.00	-0.1		
Facebook	207.52	172.51	-1.19		
Apple Inc	207.52	172.51	-1.01		

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

U.S. Dollar in Foreign Currency

Country	Rate	Chg
Australian dollar	1.4220	+0.0011
British pound	1.2522	+0.0003
Canadian dollar	1.2423	+0.0001
Chinese yuan	6.7114	+0.0001
Euro	0.8844	+0.0001
Japanese yen	111.29	+0.0001
Mexican peso	19.3611	+0.0001
Swiss franc	1.0606	+0.0001

#### COMMODITIES

Commodity	Rate	Chg
Crude oil (bbl)	56.22	+0.28
Natural gas (lbm)	2.84	+0.02
Heating oil (gal)	2.02	+0.01
Ethanol (gal)	1.34	+0.01
NY Harbor gas (gal)	1.79	+0.01

#### MITALS

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Commodity	Rate	Chg
Gold (roy oz.)	1284.90	+0.00
Silver (roy oz.)	15.00	+0.00
Platinum (roy oz.)	876.11	+0.00
Copper (pound)	3.52	+0.00

Prices and change figures reflect current contract.

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# Report notes Khashoggi killing

State Department points out abuses by Saudi Arabia, other nations

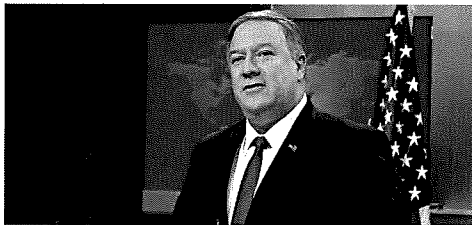
Matthew Lee  
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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration used an annual report on human rights abuses to call out close partner Saudi Arabia on Wednesday over the killing of U.S.-based journalist Jamal Khashoggi last year.

The State Department's annual global human rights report said The Washington Post columnist was killed by agents of the kingdom while he was inside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul. But it drew no conclusion as to who was responsible, despite the belief of intelligence agencies and lawmakers that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman ordered the murder. The report noted Saudi Arabia's Public Prosecutor's Office has indicted 11 suspects and said 10 people were under investigation but has not released more information.

"At year's end the PPO had not named the suspects nor the roles allegedly played by them in the killing, nor had they provided a detailed explanation of the direction and progress of the investigation," it said. The report added that the murder was one of several instances in which "the government or its agents engaged in arbitrary or unlawful killings" and that "in other cases, the government did not punish officials accused of committing human rights abuses, contributing to an environment of impunity."

The report said a range of other human rights abuses have taken place in Saudi Arabia, including the arrest of at least 20 prominent women's rights activists, executions for nonviolent offenses, forced disappearances and torture of prisoners. And it highlighted issues related to the Saudi military operation in Yemen, saying that airstrikes by the Saudi-led coalition that is fighting Iranian-backed rebels "resulted in



Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the U.S. "will expose violations of human rights wherever they occur." JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

civilian casualties and damage to infrastructure on a number of occasions."

It also noted some gains in the monarchy, including that women were allowed to vote and run as candidates in municipal elections for the first time.

Khashoggi had been living in Virginia in self-imposed exile as he wrote columns critical of the Saudi government under the crown prince, the de facto leader.

His killing in October caused tensions to soar between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia, with members of Congress saying they believed the crown prince was behind the operation, an allegation the Saudi government has denied.

President Donald Trump has been reluctant to place blame on a country that is central to his Middle East policy strategy.

In presenting the report, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the U.S. "will expose violations of human rights wherever they occur." He did not mention Saudi Arabia in his remarks, but made clear the Trump administration will deal with foreign countries no matter how poor their rights record to advance national interests.

"The policy of this administration is to engage with other governments, regardless of their record, if doing so will further U.S. interests," Pompeo said, in an apparent effort to limit criticism of

Trump's closeness to the Saudis, outreach to serial rights abuser North Korea and discussions with China and Russia.

In addition to Saudi Arabia, the report pointed out abuses committed by NATO ally Turkey.

Turkey arbitrarily arrested tens of thousands of lawmakers, lawyers and journalists for alleged terrorism ties or legitimate speech and did not look thoroughly into abuse allegations. "The government continued to take limited steps to investigate, prosecute, and punish members of the security forces and other officials accused of human rights abuses; impunity for such abuses remained a problem," the report said.

Human rights groups lambasted the report as inadequate even with Pompeo's qualification that the administration must work to promote U.S. national interests.

"From its shielding of Saudi leaders from accountability over the murder of Jamal Khashoggi, to its cozy relationship with NATO allies trending towards authoritarianism, the Trump administration seems disinterested in its own advice," said Human Rights First. "With respect to the Khashoggi killing, the administration's continued insistence that it is waiting on a Saudi-led investigation is laughable, given the complete absence of rule of law in that country."

The report noted abuses in a number

of familiar U.S. adversaries like China, Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Myanmar and Russia, all of which were cited for major violations, including forced disappearances, torture, arbitrary killings and arrests and political prosecutions.

Pompeo said China "is in a league of its own when it comes to human rights abuses," citing mass detentions of hundreds of thousands of Muslims and ethnic Kazakhs as well as repression of Tibetans, Christians and other religious minorities.

In Burma, the report said evidence had surfaced to support allegations that the military carried out a campaign of ethnic cleansing against Rohingya Muslims in 2017 and it accused the government of preventing humanitarian assistance from reaching those displaced.

In Iran, the report said "the government's human rights record remained extremely poor and worsened in several key areas." Those included executions for crimes without fair trials and forced disappearances.

Russia was cited for abuses in Ukraine, as well as authoritarian moves against opposition figures.

Closer to home, the report identified widespread abuses in Cuba and Venezuela.

"Government officials, at the direction of their superiors, committed most human rights abuses and failed to investigate or prosecute those who committed the abuses," the report for Cuba said. "Impunity for the perpetrators remained widespread."

In Venezuela, where the administration no longer recognizes President Nicolas Maduro as the country's legitimate leader, the report said abuses included extrajudicial killings by security forces, torture, harsh and life-threatening prison conditions, restrictions on free expression and the press, sham elections, pervasive corruption and impunity, trafficking in persons and child labor.

"The government took no effective action to investigate officials who committed human rights abuses, and there was impunity for such abuses," it said.

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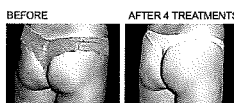


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# Ex-Binghamton man in 1984 murder case denied parole again

**Anthony Borrelli**  
Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin  
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For the second time, James Wales has been denied parole for 12-year-old Binghamton resident Cheri Lindsey's murder in 1984.

Wales, a 70-year-old former Binghamton resident, has spent over three decades in prison, and he'll get another chance at parole in two years.

Cheri Lindsey was killed March 26, 1984, in Wales' home on Sturges Street in Binghamton. Her parents, David and Jean Lindsey, of Mulberry Street in Binghamton, have recently taken to Facebook to encourage the community to oppose Wales' potential release from prison.

Wales is serving a sentence of 33 years to life in prison for second-degree murder and first-degree rape charges tied to Cheri Lindsey's death. A parole hearing had been held earlier this month, and as a result of his denied release, the next hearing will be in March 2021.

A state parole board rejected Wales' first opportunity at release in 2017.

Convicts who receive an indetermi-

nate sentence, such as 33 years to life, have an opportunity to seek parole after serving the minimum time. If parole is denied, the convict has a chance to revisit parole every two years or continue the duration of his or her sentence.

Wales' defense during his 1984 trial in Broome County Court tried to argue he was not responsible by reason of mental disease or defect.

In 2017, when the parole board first considered releasing Wales, he was confronted about his motive: "Why did you kill her?"

Wales replied, "I am not sure," and the board questioned whether Cheri Lindsey made him mad at the time, because she was collecting her newspaper route money.

The response from Wales was that he has a problem with rejection. He said, "I just flew into a blind rage."

Wales has been held in the maximum-security prison in Elmira since early 2015. If ever paroled, he would be required to register as a sex offender, due to the rape charge he was convicted of.

Follow Anthony Borrelli on Twitter @PSBABorrelli.

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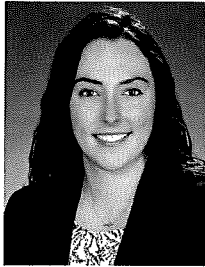
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# Google, McClatchy team up to launch local news experiment

## 3 digital-only outlets will serve news 'deserts'

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NEW YORK — Google and the McClatchy publishing company said they will work together on an experiment to launch three digital-only outlets to provide local news in U.S. communities that are currently news "deserts."

Besides providing news to the three communities, which the companies haven't named yet, the idea is to test business approaches that could revive local journalism. More than 1,600 U.S. newspapers have closed over the past 15

years, most of them in small towns, according to a University of North Carolina study. Big-city newspapers also are suffering declines in staff and circulation.

Google will provide the money and won't be involved in the newsrooms, said Craig Forman, McClatchy's president and CEO.

"Our objective at McClatchy is to explore new models for independent local news and information," Forman said in a blog post on Tuesday. "Google's objective is to test the business models and operational aspects necessary to succeed in local news. Ultimately, those findings may lead to Google expanding its tools and services to enable other companies to do similar work."

Google says the project is part of its

\$300 million, three-year news initiative. Among the ideas it is testing is an easy-to-use system that allows people to subscribe to various publications, with the Guardian and Washington Post among the participants.

There's been a flurry of philanthropic and experimental efforts recently aimed at arresting the decline in the local news industry, although finding new business models has proven elusive. Meanwhile, a study issued by the Pew Research Center further illustrated some of the problems facing the local news industry.

Pew found that only 14 percent of American adults said they had paid for local news within the past year, such as through a subscription, donation or membership. Asked why, half of the people questioned said there was free

content available to them. That's not surprising, because people told Pew that television and radio was the most-preferred source of local news.

The idea that the local news industry is suffering hasn't reached most of the potential customers. Pew found that 71 percent of Americans believe their local news outlets are doing very or somewhat well financially.

"Certainly, any attempt by the industry to inform consumers about their financial challenges seems to have gone unheard," said Amy Mitchell, Pew's director of journalism research.

The study is based on a survey of nearly 35,000 adults on Pew's American Trends Panel and Ipsos' Knowledge Panel, taken between Oct. 15 and Nov. 8, 2018.

<b>DOW</b> 25,625.59 -37.14	<b>NASDAQ</b> 7,643.38 -48.15	<b>NYSE</b> 12,591.72 -43.65	<b>S&amp;P 500</b> 2,805.37 -13.09	<b>RUSSELL 2000</b> 1,522.23 -5.94	<b>WILSHIRE 5000</b> 28,967.79 -142.91	<b>30-YR T-BOND</b> 2.82% -0.05
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### Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Div	Hi	Lo	Last	Chg	YTD%
AES Corp	.55	18.42	18.05	18.25	+0.20	+1.88
AT&T Inc	2.04	26.38	26.80	27.40	+0.61	+0.82
Amerigas	3.80	43.70	22.70	30.14	-0.77	+3.12
America	.26	82.20	82.14	82.58	+0.44	+0.53
Amphenol	.92	97.86	74.95	93.72	-7.18	+15.7
Bechtel	3.08	265.07	204.62	145.40	-1.40	+9.8
Beck's	2.00	84.37	47.72	70.50	-	+3.1
Bentley's	.32	11.50	11.14	10.98	-0.16	+1.3
Cadence	—	53.24	35.49	41.83	-0.47	+2.2
Chemung	1.04	33.09	36.87	45.45	+5.32	+10.0
CityGroup	1.52	67.07	52.36	59.30	-0.17	+1.7
Coring	.80	36.50	32.14	32.34	-0.17	+0.4
Cracker	0.50	100.00	143.03	161.18	+1.05	+8.9
DicksSp	1.10	48.47	28.68	36.46	-0.77	+1.6
Dollar	—	104.49	78.78	104.22	+2.45	+15.4
Dove	1.92	102.10	60.83	92.25	+1.16	+9.0
Emerson	1.56	78.70	55.39	67.15	-1.13	+12.4
Flex Ltd	—	17.50	4.74	9.00	-0.89	+3.1
Genent	.48	11.69	8.37	10.54	+0.17	+3.1
Gap	.57	34.21	34.21	35.59	+1.38	+4.5
GenElec	2.44	15.59	6.66	9.56	-1.14	+3.1
GenCorp	5.44	215.43	158.09	183.25	-0.81	+1.1
IBM	6.28	182.00	155.94	179.24	-0.28	+2.3
InsPep	1.50	19.57	22.55	45.44	+2.23	+22.5
JohnDeere	3.00	119.24	91.11	99.58	-3.14	+2.1
Verizon	2.41	61.58	45.09	60.88	+2.5	+4.3
Walmart	1.12	180.51	81.28	97.21	-1.11	+4.4
WellsF	1.24	57.82	32.24	40.82	-0.41	+1.6
WestRock	1.81	47.01	35.20	37.56	-1.0	-5.5

### New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Hi	Lo	Last	Chg	YTD%
Most active (\$1 or more)						
AMD	—	27.03	24.89	25.80	+0.91	+3.2
AVGO	—	578.00	570.00	575.00	+5.00	+0.9
BBDO	—	58.00	56.00	57.00	+1.00	+1.7
CELG	—	45.00	43.00	44.00	+1.00	+2.3
CVX	—	62.00	60.00	61.00	+1.00	+1.6
DIS	—	36.00	35.00	35.50	+0.50	+1.4
GOOGL	—	275.00	270.00	272.00	+2.00	+0.7
IBM	—	175.00	170.00	172.00	+2.00	+1.2
MSFT	—	115.00	110.00	112.00	+2.00	+1.8
ORCL	—	35.00	34.00	34.50	+0.50	+1.4
QCOM	—	110.00	105.00	107.00	+2.00	+1.9
TSLA	—	240.00	230.00	235.00	+5.00	+2.1
WMT	—	160.00	155.00	157.00	+2.00	+1.3
XOM	—	42.00	41.00	41.50	+0.50	+1.2

### The Market in Review

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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

U.S. Dollar in Foreign Currency	Last	Pos. Day
Australian dollar	1.4113	1.298
British pound	1.2540	1.265
Canadian dollar	1.3403	1.338
Chinese yuan	6.7272	6.7127
Euro	0.8791	0.867
Japanese yen	110.16	110.52
Mexican peso	19.1005	19.1227
Swiss franc	0.9550	0.937

### FUELS

New York Mercantile, CBOT (ethanol)	Last	Pos. Day
Crude oil (bbl)	59.41	59.94
Natural gas (bbl)	2.69	2.74
Heating oil (gal)	1.98	1.99
Ethanol (gal)	1.37	1.41
NV Harbor gas (gal)	1.50	1.06





### METALS

New York Mercantile, COMEX (copper)	Last	Pos. Day
Gold (tray oz.)	1391.90	1314.30
Silver (tray oz.)	15.24	15.37
Platinum (tray oz.)	855.58	859.50
Copper (pound)	2.86	2.85

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