



August 12, 2016

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

Honorable Kathleen H. Burgess
Secretary
New York State Public Service Commission
Three Empire State Plaza
Albany, NY 12223-1350

Re: Case 15-E-0283 and Case 15-G-0284 – New York State Electric & Gas Corporation
Case 15-E-0285 and Case 15-G-0286 – Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation
Newspaper Publication

Dear Secretary Burgess:

In compliance with the rules and regulations of the New York State Public Service Commission, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (“NYSEG”) and Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (“RG&E”) (together the “Companies”), advises that notice of its tariff filings in compliance with the New York State Public Service Commission Order Approving Electric and Gas Rate Plans in Accord With Joint Proposal (“Order”), issued and effective June 15, 2016, have been published once each week for four consecutive weeks in newspapers having general circulation throughout the service territory affected.

Below is a list of all newspapers which published the notices:

NYSEG Notice

The Observer, Chautauqua County
Lockport Union-Sun & Journal, Niagara County
Sullivan County Democrat, Sullivan County
The Post-Star, Warren County
Olean Times Herald, Cattaraugus County
Times Herald-Record, Orange County

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The Saratogian, Saratoga County
The Record, Rensselaer County
Hornell Evening Tribune, Steuben County
Wellsville Daily Reporter, Allegany County
Watertown Daily Times, Jefferson County
The Daily News, Genesee County
The Poughkeepsie Journal, Westchester County
The Journal News, Westchester County
The Leader, Steuben County
Press Republican Plattsburgh, Clinton County
The Post-Standard, Onondaga County
The Oneida Daily Dispatch, Madison County
Finger Lakes Times, Seneca County
The Buffalo News, Erie County
Cortland Standard, Cortland County
Binghamton Press & Sun Bulletin, Broome County
Ithaca Journal, Broome County
The Elmira Star-Gazette, Broome County
The Citizen, Cayuga County
Canandaigua Messenger, Ontario County
Hudson Register Star, Columbia County
Daily Gazette, Schenectady County
Albany Times Union, Saratoga County
The Observer, Chautaugua County
The Evening Sun, Chenango County

RG&E Notice

Olean Times Herald, Cattaraugus County
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The Daily News, Genesee County
Democrat & Chronicle, Monroe County

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Attached are copies of the published newspaper notices and Affidavits of Publication from area newspapers that the Companies have received to date. One NYSEG affidavit (The Daily Star, Otsego County) is not available at this time. The notary was unavailable. As soon as we obtain their notarized version, it will be forwarded.

Should you have any questions regarding these newspaper publications, please contact me at (607)762-8710.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lori A. Cole mg".

Lori A. Cole
Manager - Regulatory & Tariffs
Rates and Regulatory Economics Department

Enclosures

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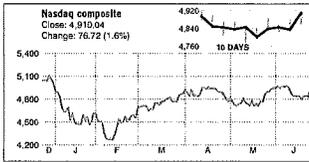
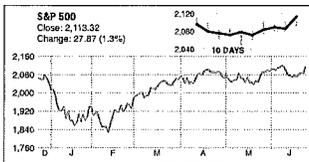
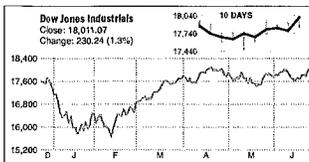
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STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Chg.	%Chg.	YTD %Chg.	12-mo %Chg.
18,081.11	18,011.07	Dow Industrials	18,011.07	-230.24	-1.3%	+3.3%	+9.7%
8,200.82	6,403.31	Dow Transp.	7,011.03	+713.33	9.4%	+2.7%	+25.8%
6,668.92	5,237.86	Dow Utilities	6,697.72	+1.98	+0.03%	+1.6%	+25.8%
1,170.02	8,972.92	Russell 2000	1,964.17	+108.11	+5.6%	+4.1%	+3.8%
5,231.84	4,209.75	Nasdaq Composite	4,910.04	+79.72	+1.6%	+1.4%	+3.9%
3,847.65	3,027.67	S&P 500	2,113.32	+176.76	+8.4%	+2.2%	+1.0%
9,132.82	8,110.10	S&P 500	2,113.32	+27.87	+1.3%	+3.9%	+4.0%
1,350.00	1,215.14	NYSE 100	1,811.19	+25.39	+1.4%	+2.2%	+4.4%
20,537.15	18,462.43	Volvo 6000	21,843.31	+309.36	+1.4%	+3.8%	+1.6%
1,296.00	943.99	Russell 2000	1,972.22	+25.29	+1.3%	+3.2%	+6.6%

STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE	NASDAQ
10,641.17 +168.11	4,910.04 +76.72

MARKET SUMMARY: NYSE AND NASDAQ

GAINERS (52 on 50s)				LOSERS (52 on 50s)			
Name	Last	Chg.	%Chg.	Name	Last	Chg.	%Chg.
Zale's Gp	4.02	+2.51	+185.1%	PURVST is	10.40	-2.55	-19.6%
NOAIndis	7.82	+1.90	+24.1%	CSVSts is	2.35	-.53	-18.4%
PowWHT	5.26	+1.51	+28.9%	BondPis is	2.27	-.72	-24.3%
QI SA C	2.45	+1.55	+62.9%	Tango	6.06	-1.74	-28.4%
GenomicB	4.67	-.86	-18.4%	ViewRay	3.99	-.56	-12.3%
Gastar pA	12.51	+2.61	+20.8%	DefSols	13.24	-1.72	-11.1%
Gastar pB	13.01	+2.47	+23.4%	ProVest	8.98	-1.00	-10.0%
Stellaris	3.81	+1.84	+48.3%	BPVest	13.61	-1.46	-9.9%
CVO Exp	9.23	+1.22	+13.2%	CSVST	16.30	-1.92	-11.8%
Invality	0.69	+1.29	+186.4%	SkyPfluc	2.43	-.25	-9.3%

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	Pct	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T	1.92	4.16	17.85	48.47	+0.87	+1.8%	+2.1%
Accotek	-	-	-	12.06	+2.1	+17.4%	+1.7%
AMD	-	-	-	6.21	+1.8	+29.1%	+1.5%
Alcoa	3.2	4.8	14.78	48.3	+4.9	+10.1%	+2.3%
Altria	2.26	3.4	15.31	15.19	+0.19	+1.2%	+1.1%
Amgen	1.16	1.2	10.55	132.1	+1.9	+1.4%	+1.0%
Amphenol	5.6	5.24	92.54	133.14	+1.0	+0.7%	+1.0%
Apple Inc	2.28	2.4	10.79	124.12	+2.1	+1.7%	+1.6%
Aspen	1.8	1.0	13.58	14.1	+0.1	+0.7%	+1.1%
Axon	-	-	-	4.24	+0.8	+18.7%	+1.0%
Baxter	20	1.1	5.44	145.6	+1.5	+1.0%	+1.0%
BPVest	-	-	-	13.61	-1.46	-9.9%	-1.0%
Boeing	4.36	3.3	13.95	176.75	+7.6	+4.3%	+1.7%
CSX	7.2	2.7	14.22	49.3	+1.0	+2.0%	+1.7%
Citigroup	2.0	4.1	16.46	18.1	+1.1	+6.1%	+1.7%
Costco	1.40	3.1	22.42	42.6	+2.0	+4.7%	+1.9%
Cummins	1.24	2.9	18.42	11.66	+0.6	+5.1%	+1.3%
Corning	34	2.8	10.79	312.1	+12.7	+4.1%	+1.6%
CSWSts	-	-	-	2.35	-0.53	-22.6%	-1.7%
Darden	2.40	3.9	16.29	14.5	+0.5	+3.4%	+1.7%
DuPont	1.42	1.4	10.92	12.1	+0.3	+2.5%	+1.7%
DuPont	1.82	2.2	12.09	11.4	+0.3	+2.6%	+1.7%
EBay	2.04	3.5	17.34	47.1	+2.2	+4.7%	+1.3%
FMC Corp	1.5	2.4	16.30	47.2	+0.6	+1.3%	+1.4%
Ford	-	-	-	11.8	-2.8	-23.8%	-1.0%
Fortinet	60	4.5	11.42	42.1	+4.8	+11.4%	+1.6%
Freight	11.77	2.7	23.55	50.9	+2.7	+5.3%	+1.6%
Genentech	42	8.2	19.10	101.49	+2.5	+2.5%	+1.6%
Gen	82	4.4	11.20	144.3	+4.3	+3.0%	+1.6%
Genentech	32	2.9	31.19	4.1	+1.1	+26.8%	+1.6%
HP Inc	5.0	3.8	10.24	33.4	+0.4	+1.2%	+1.6%
Horizon	2.76	2.3	12.29	4.9	+0.3	+6.1%	+1.6%
Horizon	2.38	2.0	10.72	17.3	+1.3	+7.5%	+1.6%
Shutterstock	1.1	1.1	18.3	2.4	+0.2	+8.3%	+1.6%
SHEMVA	81	2.4	34.76	83	+0.2	+0.2%	+1.6%
Stamps	1.70	2.9	16.70	11.56	0.0	+0.0%	+1.6%

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Total Assets (\$MM)	NAV	Total Return	YTD %	12-mo %
American Funds AMBA m	MA	52,512	24.60	+2.7	+4.0%	+20.2%
American Funds CapSta m	BF	70,860	59.19	+4.3	+7.1%	+7.3%
American Funds Divd m	HS	22,120	44.65	+4.8	+5.0%	+7.5%
American Funds Fnd m	LA	46,853	58.59	+3.9	+2.6%	+1.7%
American Funds Fnd m	AL	6,250	42.13	+2.7	+2.6%	+12.0%
American Funds Fnd m	AL	7,722	21.24	+2.5	+2.8%	+8.1%
American Funds Fnd m	LV	56,851	39.77	+4.4	+2.2%	+2.8%
American Funds Fnd m	LV	6,823	40.32	+3.9	+2.6%	+2.2%
Dodge & Cox Income	CI	44,919	13.74	+1.1	+3.8%	+3.8%
Dodge & Cox Mid-Cap	FB	6,233	37.81	+0.9	+2.6%	+2.2%
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	55,614	163.52	+3.7	+2.0%	+1.8%
Fidelity Divd	LV	65,906	74.88	+4.1	+7.1%	+12.8%
Fidelity Contra	LV	76,800	86.13	+1.8	+1.8%	+2.4%
Franklin Templeton Income	CA	44,426	2.20	+3.8	+7.7%	+5.8%
Investment Trust	CI	48,420	10.89	+0.7	+1.1%	+7.6%
PRVCO Trust	CI	28,211	10.71	+0.5	+3.5%	+3.5%
Vanguard Divd	LV	102,101	18.99	+4.1	+7.4%	+9.4%
Vanguard Intl	LV	110,189	193.94	+3.4	+1.7%	+1.8%
Vanguard Intl	LV	94,244	192.28	+3.4	+1.7%	+1.8%
Vanguard Intl	LV	40,145	24.84	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	59,000	95.36	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	63,840	14.26	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	87,197	19.96	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	61,930	14.48	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	134,864	52.92	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	52,777	52.92	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	99,141	52.92	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%
Vanguard Intl	LV	22,230	66.00	+2.2	+6.2%	+2.2%

MARKET ROUNDUP

(AP)—U.S. stocks made their biggest gain in a month Thursday as investors grew more optimistic that Britons will vote to stay in the European Union. Investors bought stocks and sold bonds, sending bond yields and banks higher.

On the last trading day before results from the British referendum, stocks continued to rise as investors grew more confident Britain won't leave the union. Bank stocks did the best, while materials companies also rose. The price of oil topped \$50 a barrel. Utility companies, which are generally seen as a safe investment, lagged the market as investors took a few more risks.

U.S. stocks advanced about 2 percent this week. Before that, the market slumped as investors worried that a "leave" vote would disrupt the economies of Britain and Europe. Throughout this year, the market has bobbed up and down as investors traded on political and central bank news, like the British referendum and comments from the Federal Reserve.

J.J. Kinahan, chief strategist at TD Ameritrade, said that's because the global economy is sluggish. Corporate profits and revenues have also been uninspiring.

"What it really shows is just a lack of growth," he said. "That makes it very difficult to commit capital and I think that's a pattern you're going to continue to see."

The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 230.24 points, or 1.3 percent, to 18,011.07. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 27.87 points, also 1.3 percent, to 2,113.32. The Nasdaq composite climbed 76.72 points, or 1.6 percent, to 4,910.04.

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CALLAHAN

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through pouring rain to a van parked outside of the courthouse, to be sent back to the Attica Correctional Facility, where he is serving a 12½-year sentence on a 2013 Otsego County Court conviction of a first-degree criminal sexual act.

Several of Elizabeth's family members were in the courtroom for the arraignment, and they gathered in the court lobby afterward.

"This is the first step toward justice for Lizzy," said Marie Welsh Valentine, one of Elizabeth's sisters. "This is a long time coming."

Elizabeth had six siblings, according to her obituary: brothers Thomas, James and

Patrick Welsh, and sisters Dolores Lawton, Marie Valentine and Jean Wickham, who died in 2007. Her mother and father are deceased.

Gary Wickham, a brother-in-law of Elizabeth's and a longtime SUNY Onondaga lecturer, said he and the other family members declined to make any official comments until further proceedings.

Monday's court proceedings are the result of an extensive cold case homicide investigation opened in March and concluded with a grand jury presentation on June 14 in Otsego County, according to officials. At that time, Callahan was indicted for killing his wife, who was 34 years old at the time. Grand jurors returned a true bill determining that Callahan intentionally ran

his wife over with a tractor trailer in the parking lot of the Dandy Mini Mart #19 in Pennsylvania, according to a media release.

Elizabeth Callahan's death occurred shortly before 10 p.m. on Jan. 19, 2000, according to the Otsego County District Attorney's office. The incident was treated as a motor vehicle accident and was originally investigated by the Athens Township PA Police Department with assistance from Pennsylvania State Police.

But shortly after the occurrence, Elizabeth's family expressed concerns that she had been murdered by her husband, according to the release, which prompted the New York State Police Troop C Major Crimes Unit to assist Pennsylvania authorities

with the investigation. During Monday's arraignment, Callahan said he cannot afford a lawyer but wants one. A public defender will likely be assigned to him, according to Lambert.

Lambert finished by adding that there are 46 days to make any pre-trial motions.

The Otsego County District Attorney's Office opened the 16-year-old death investigation and was assisted by the state Department of Financial Services Criminal Investigation Unit in Oneonta. The investigation was led by District Attorney Investigator Michael Van Eyck.

Callahan is scheduled to appear back in court July 26. The case is being prosecuted by Otsego County District Attorney John Muehl.

Elizabeth Callahan would have been 51 years old. According to an online obituary, she was born Feb. 26, 1965, in Oneonta, the daughter of James J. and Marie Louise Welsh Jr. She married Casey Callahan on June 7, 1988.

At the time of her death, Elizabeth was employed at The Arc Otsego and was assigned to the East House in Cooperstown. She and the accused killer had been married less than two years and had a baby son.

Elizabeth was "the president of the Good Person's Club," according to her obituary, "for she loved everybody." A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church in Oneonta, and she was buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Enmans.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY
Richfield Springs Village Board, 6 p.m., village hall, 102 Main St.
To make additions or changes to these listings, email community@thedailystar.com, fax 432-5707 or call 432-1000, ext. 259.

LOTTERIES

MONDAY
Midday
Numbers: 1-41 Lucky Sum: 6
Win 4: 6-2-5-3 Lucky Sum: 16
Evening
Numbers: 3-9-8 Lucky Sum: 14
Win 4: 2-9-2-2 Lucky Sum: 15
Pick 10: 6-4-9-3-9-2-2-3-3-4-2-4-7
52-65-66-67-75-78
Cash 4 Life: 2-3-9-7-37
Cash Ball: 1
Take Five: 5-27-30-34-38

BREXIT

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German Chancellor Angela Merkel met with her French and Italian counterparts and said "we agree there will be no formal or informal talks" until the British government officially declares its intention to quit by invoking Article 50 of the EU treaty.

The statement appeared to scotch hopes by Conservative lawmaker Boris Johnson and his Vote Leave campaign to hold preliminary talks on the general outlines of a deal before Article 50 triggers a two-year countdown to a British exit.

Earlier, Merkel said she understood that Britain may need "a certain amount of time to analyze things," but said a "long-term suspension" of the question wouldn't be in either side's economic interest.

Cameron announced last week he would resign by the fall after failing to persuade a majority of voters to back continued EU membership, saying his successor should be the one to navigate Britain's departure from the EU.

Cameron said he spoke Monday with Merkel and French President Francois Hollande, and made plain this was not the time to start the process.

"We have discussed the need to prepare for the negotiations and in particular the fact that the British government will not be triggering

Article 50 at this stage," he said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, in Brussels and London to address fallout from the vote, said the U.S. has "immense confidence in ... the leadership on both sides of the channel" to negotiate a deal—and urged the EU not to treat Britain in a "revenged" manner.

Amid signs the uncertainty was hitting business confidence, a leading business group said 20 percent of its members planned to move some of their operations out of the U.K. The Institute of Directors said a survey of its 1,000 members showed three out of four believe Britain's exit from the EU will be bad for business. About a quarter said they would freeze hiring and 5 percent said they would cut jobs.

"Ultimately we think that our members are very resilient, we think that British business is tough and will adapt, but certainly at the moment there is a lot of nervousness," said Edwin Morgan, the head of media relations.

The pound hit a new 31-year low Monday, dropping another 0.5 percent to \$1.3199, while stock markets declined across Europe. Bank shares were particularly hard hit. Shares in Royal Bank of Scotland, once the world's largest bank and now mostly state-owned after a taxpayer bailout in 2008, closed 16 percent lower after dropping by as much as 25 percent.

ABORTION

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President Barack Obama praised the decision, saying, "We remain strongly committed to the protection of women's health, including protecting a woman's access to affordable health care and her right to determine her own future."

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton called the outcome "a victory for women in Texas and across America."

Texas is among 10 states with similar admitting-privileges requirements, according to the Center for Reproductive Rights. The requirement is in effect in most of Texas, Missouri, North Dakota and Tennessee. It is on hold in Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

BAN ON GUNS FOR ABUSERS UPHELD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld the broad reach of a federal law that bars people with misdemeanor domestic violence convictions from owning guns.

The justices rejected arguments that the law covers only intentional or knowing acts of abuse and not those committed recklessly — where a person is aware of the

risk that an act will cause injury, but not certain it will.

As examples, the court mentioned throwing a plate in the heat of an argument, or slamming a door.

The case involved two Maine men who said their guilty pleas for hitting their partners should not disqualify them from gun ownership.

Writing for herself and five other justices, Justice Elena Kagan said that Congress enacted the gun law some 20 years ago to close a loophole and "prohibit domestic abusers convicted under run-of-the-mill misdemeanor assault and battery laws from possessing guns."

She said if the law were read to exclude misdemeanors in which a person

acted recklessly, it would "substantially undermine the provision's design."

Gun-right groups had argued that Stephen Voisine and William Armstrong III should not lose their constitutional right to bear arms, while advocates for victims of domestic abuse sought to preserve the restriction.

The case isn't among the more important ones of the term. White House spokesman Eric Schultz said while the Obama administration is pleased with the ruling, he suggested it wouldn't have a significant impact on the debate in Congress about gun control, a debate renewed by a mass shooting earlier this month that left 49 people dead in a gay nightclub in Florida.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 28, the 180th day of 2016. There are 186 days left in the year.
Today's Highlights in History:
On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, were shot to death in Sarajevo by Serb nationalist Gavrilo Princip — an act which sparked World War I.
Thought for Today: "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains. One thinks himself the master of others, and still remains a greater slave than they."
— Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Swiss-born philosopher born this date in 1712, died in 1778.

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HISTORY

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images, said book publisher Valerie Keller. When the company's acquisition department saw that subject area needed more exploration, it reached out to the DCHA, she said.

Located in Delhi, the historical association's mission is to preserve, present and collect the history of Delaware County.

Ray LaFever said the publisher approached the group more than a year ago about the project. Working with Duerden, who had written a previous history of the county, the two decided to use photos that showcase what is in the DCHA archives.

In the fall they submitted 20 photos and captions for approval and the publisher made a few suggestions but overall it was pleased with what was submitted. He added that he was glad the two were able to stick to a tight schedule.

The cover photo is from the last Old Home Day in Cannonsville in 1956, LaFever said. After that, the

buildings were demolished and the area was flooded as part of the Cannonsville Reservoir.

There are six chapters in the book including the creation of 19 towns, the use of the land including its agricultural heritage, transportation, business and industry, and community and people. The chapter on Delaware County since 1945 includes building of the reservoirs and creation of the watershed.

"It was a lot to fit in," LaFever said. Most of the pages in the book have two images, he said, noting that he's glad every town in the county is represented.

A book launch will be scheduled soon after the release date, he said. It can be preordered through the Arcadia website at a discount and is also available through Amazon.com.

With more than 12,000 titles in print, Arcadia Publishing is the largest and most comprehensive publisher of local and regional content in the country, according to its media release.

The Delaware County Historical Association's

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STEP BACK IN TIME

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50 years ago
JULY 7, 1966

COOPERSTOWN — The Committee on Buildings of the Otsego County Board of Supervisors currently is

engaged in obtaining real property to make way for the new proposed County office building.

The county board also heard Board Chairman Ambrose C. Green appoint a nine-man Otsego County Planning Board as mandated under terms of new regulations governing capital

improvement aid, both federal and state, and approved a 28-man Advisory Committee to aid the planners.

Wednesday afternoon county solons supported the purchase of the real property from Charles G. and Hazel C. Nevill at Main Street for the sum of \$25,000. The Nevill property is one of

two properties needed to be taken over by the county for the county office project.

The other is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen at Court Street. According to Charles Z. Coutant of Laurens, chairman of the Building Committee, negotiations with the Jensens are currently in progress.

There was nothing officially reported at the regular session, but according to unofficial reports, a representative from Myron A. Jordan, Richfield Springs architect (engaged to prepare plans for the office building) presented to the board at caucus (closed session) some preliminary

plans, which were thoroughly discussed at the very long behind closed doors meeting.

A total of \$25,000 is to be transferred from the Contingent Fund to Capital Projects according to a resolution listing transfers of funds in the county's various departments.

AROUND ONEONTA

Club to hold picnic, dance Sunday

SIXTH WARD — Tri-County Dance and Social Club will hold a picnic/dance from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Oneonta Moose Club.

There will be a picnic for all who attend, in the pavilion, behind the Moose Club before the dance, and people attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.

Hot dogs will be furnished by the club. Round and square dancing will be with DJ Steve.

The dance is open to those 18 and older.

CLASSES

CIRCUS CAMP

EARLVILLE — The Earlville Opera House's annual Circus Camp will return July 25 through July 29 at the Earlville Opera House Arts Center.

The workshop will meet daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, culminating in Friday's 7 p.m. performance, at which students will be able to show off their newly acquired skills.

Children ages 6 to 13 will explore juggling, trapeze, tightrope walking, tumbling, clowning and other circus performance activities under the guidance of Jen Taylor from OM-Ply Circus School.

Registration is required by 5 p.m. July 20, and is \$285 per child for EOH members or \$305 per child for the general public.

For information about scholarships or to register, call (815) 691-3550 or visit www.earlvilleantheatre.com.

DEAN'S LIST

RENSELSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Robert Hannum of South Kortright and Charles Kleier of Cooperstown were named to the spring dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of a minimum of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

SUNY FREDONIA

The following local students were named to the spring dean's list at the State University College at Fredonia.

Dean's list students have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 or higher for that semester out of a possible 4.0, while carrying a full-time minimum course load of at least 12 credit hours.

Courtney Acker of Milford, Erin Elizabeth Blschoff of Oneonta, Brandon T. Butts of Schenectady, Fred D. Lorenzo of Cooperstown, Erin Elizabeth Mushtare of Oneonta and Trevor Kenneth Northrop of Bainbridge.

BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

Leland Stewson of Otego was named to the spring dean's list at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa, with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

GRADUATES

SUNY NEW PALTZ

The State University College at New Paltz recently announced the following local students received degrees following the spring semester.

Colleen O'Hara of Otego earned a Master of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in painting/drawing.

Lindsay Beltz of Norwich earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

Cassidy Griger of Cooperstown earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology.

Hadia Hedington of Walton earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in contract.

Joanna Herron of Guilford earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology.

Rene Kessler of Oneonta earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Send graduation announcements to community@thedailystar.com.

OTEGO CENTRAL SCHOOL ALUMNI

OTEGO — The Otego Central School Alumni Association will hold its 28th annual reunion for all former students and faculty on Saturday beginning with a social hour at 11 a.m. at the Otego Rod and Gun Club on Secor Road.

A business meeting will begin at noon, followed by a picnic. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and beverage.

UNATEGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The inaugural "All-Class" Alumni Reunion Weekend for Otego, Unadilla and Unatego schools, will take place Friday, July 15, through Sunday, July 17.

Festivities will begin with a meet and greet at The Long River Inn in Unadilla at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, there will be class picnics and a family

fun day at the Otego American Legion Field starting at 11 a.m. until dusk. Those who attend are asked to bring a dish to pass and beverage. Grills will be provided, as will tableware. The Otego village pool will also be open.

Participants should bring lawn chairs, lawn games, footballs, soccer balls, wiffle ball and ball and gloves, and the horseshoe pits will be open.

To end the Alumni Weekend, tours of the Unatego Junior-Senior High School will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday. Coffee, doughnuts and Danish will be available.

For more information, check out The Unatego Alumni Association Facebook page and the Unatego District website for information about joining the group.

For more information on the event, call Judy Pital at 988-2668.

BOSTWICK/SPERRY/BALOWIN FAMILY

MILFORD — The Bostwick/Sperry/Baldwin Family Reunion will begin at noon Sunday, July 17, at the Wilber Park Pavilion in Milford. All descendants of Frances Bostwick Roberts, Grace Bostwick Sperry, Louise Ella Bostwick Ritchey, Lee Bostwick, Ralph Bostwick and Percy Bostwick are invited, a media release said. Those who attend are asked to bring a dish to pass, table service and beverage.

4-H CAMP SHANKITUNK

DELIH — 4-H Camp Shankitunk between Delancey and Delhi is inviting former staff to gather for an alumni reunion celebration at camp Aug. 27-28. Maintenance specialist Art Howard will be honored for 20 years of service.

The weekend agenda will also include a traditional chicken barbecue dinner, photo tables and

classic camp activities such as campfire songs, flag raising and lowering, vespers, hiking and more. Admission will be a donation at the gate. The cost for dinner will be \$10 per person. Those who attend will have the option of staying overnight in their own tent or renting a cabin is available. Registration forms are available online at www.campshankitunk.org or call 746-2004 for more information.

4-H Camp Shankitunk has been providing a summer camp experience for youths in Delaware County since 1927. Those who attend are encouraged to bring their photos, camp memorabilia and memories to share.

Registration is requested by July 30. Submit registration forms to Cornell Cooperative Extension at 34670 State Highway 10, Suite 2, Hamden, NY 13782. Call 746-2004 or email crb222@cornell.edu for more information or to request a registration form.

VOLUNTEER LIST

This list is provided to The Daily Star by the Center for Social Responsibility and Community at the State University College at Oneonta. To make additions or changes to this list, call The Daily Star at 432-1000, ext. 259.

SENIOR CITIZENS

AARP Otsego County Chapter
3099, Elm Park United Methodist Church, 403 Chestnut St., Oneonta, NY 13820. Alice Welch, alicewelch327@yahoo.com.

Delaware County Office for the Aging, 6 Court St., Delhi, NY 13753. Bonnie Radley, volunteer coordinator, (607) 832-5150, bonnieradley@codeleware.org.

Hampshire House Assisted

Living, 1846 County Highway 48, Oneonta, NY 13820. Jennifer Holbert, recreation director, (607) 432-6071, jholbert@hampshirehouse.com.

Otsego County Office for the Aging, Meadows Office Complex, Suite 5, 140 County Highway 23 West, Cooperstown, NY 13326. Frances A. Wright, director, HICAP insurance counseling, caregiver support, home delivery of meals and other program assistance needed, (607) 547-4232, wright@otsegocounty.com.

Robynwood Home for Adults, 43 Walnut St., Oneonta, NY 13820. Helen Forest, (607) 432-6307. Brie Thompson, Life Enrichment Coordinator, activities@robynwood.com.

VOTER SERVICES

Project HAVA, 6104 State Highway 23, Oneonta, NY 13820. A protection

and advocacy for voter access program at the Catskill Center for Independence, Project HAVA Director Meghan Starling, (607) 432-8000, MeghanStarling@catskill.org.

YOUTH SERVICES

Boy Scouts of America, Leatherstocking Council, 634 State Highway 23, Oneonta, NY 13820. John Harman, Scout Executive, (607) 432-6491, john.harman@scouting.org.

Girl Scouts of NYSPEN Pathways, www.nyспен.org. Volunteers needed to lead and co-lead troops, coordinate product sales, delegates, program coordinators and meeting coordinators. lupia@nyспен.org.

Girls on the Run, P.O. Box 118, Fly Creek, NY 13337. Sally Trossel, event director, (607) 437-1965, sallytrossel@girlsontherun.org.

Otsego County 4-H Youth Development Program, Cornell Cooperative Extension, 23 Lake St., Cooperstown, NY 13326. Volunteer positions available. Patti Zellmer, Program Leader, (607) 547-2536, ext. 225, psz2@cornell.edu.

The Children's Center, Opportunities for Otsego, 197 Main St., Cooperstown. Volunteers need in the drop in daycare room. 547-6426, thalesd@olcinc.org.

The Place, P.O. Box 97/20 East Main St., Norwich, NY 13855. Rebecca Sands, executive director, (607) 336-9696, Rebecasands@executive-director@theplaceoneonta.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

COOPERSTOWN

Cooperstown Farmers Market, noon to 5 p.m., 101 Main St., Pioneer Alley. For info: 547-6195.
Junior Lives! Book Show, 9 a.m., Iroquois Farm Showgrounds, County Highway 33. For info: 547-1461.

DELHI

Delhi Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Crossroads Cafe, 80 Main St.

DOWNSVILLE

Free rabies vaccination clinic, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Colchester Highway Garage, 6292 River Rd. Info: 832-5200, delawarecountypublichealth.com

HYOE PARK

Better Exchange Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Susquehanna Animal Shelter, 4841 State Route 28.

LAKE DELAWARE

Our Place Social Adult Day program, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. James Church, Lake Delaware, 55 Lake Delaware Drive. For info: 832-4401, stjameslakedelaware.net.

NORWICH

Oxford Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m., Fred's Inn, 5149 State Highway 12. For info: http://oxfordlions.org/

ONEONTA

Catskill Area Hospice Thrift Shop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 26 Main St. For info: 432-5335.

Community Conversations, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Main Street Creamery, 254 Main St. Join city officials and community members for informal discussions on city government and community well-being.

Family yoga, 5 p.m., Huntington Memorial Library, 62 Chestnut St. Registration required. For info: 432-1960.

Greater Oneonta Historical Society History Center, noon to 3 p.m., 183 Main St. From the Collections, 183 Main Street: 150 Years of History; and other local history exhibits.

Karma Kagyu Meditation, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Magnolia-A Gathering Place, 48 Dietz St., Suite A. For info: 432-3201.

Knit and crochet class, 1 to 3 p.m., Main Street Baptist Church, 133 Main St. For beginners or experienced. For info: 432-0002.

The Lord's Table, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 18 Elm St., next to St. James' Church. A feeding program serving a full dinner. For info: 432-3558.

Oneonta Community Health Center, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., 31 Main St., Suite 2A. Free primary care for uninsured adults. For appointment: 432-0300.

OXFORD

Common Cents Thrift Shop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Route 12, 64 N. Canal St. For info: 843-6512.

RICHLAND SPRINGS

Community Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.

to noon, Richfield Springs Community Center, 6 Ana St. For info: (315) 585-3200.

SIDNEY

Pre-K Tech, 10:30 a.m., Sidney Memorial Library, 8 River St.
Sidney Farmers Market, 2 to 6 p.m., Video Entertainment parking lot, 89 Main St.

WALTON

Knitting and crocheting, 4 p.m., William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardner Place.

Mahjong, noon, William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardner Place.

"On your Mark, Get Set... Read" story hour, noon, William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardner Place.

WEST ONEONTA

Family History Center, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 107 Balmoral Drive. Open for genealogy research. For info: 432-8195.

WEDNESDAY

DEPOSIT

Free rabies vaccination clinic, 6 to 9 a.m., Depewville Town Clerk Building, 3 Elm St. For info: 832-5200, delawarecountypublichealth.com.

FRANKLIN

Franklin Rotary Club, 6:15 p.m., Franklin Methodist Church, 415 Main St. Dinner and program.
Franklin-Treadwell Senior Citizens, noon, Franklin United

Methodist Church, 415 Main St. Fellowship and program: Donna Martino to speak on HICAP.

HARPERSFIELD

Harpersfield Historical Society meeting, 6 p.m., Harpersfield Historical Society building, 795 Colonel Harper Road.

NYDE PARK

Better Exchange Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Susquehanna Animal Shelter, 4841 State Route 28.

LAURENS

Community Diaper Project, 10 a.m. to noon, Laurens Presbyterian Church, 3 Main St. For info: 432-9447, ext. 110, Seeley@carolotsogo.org.

LINCOLN

Free rabies vaccination clinic, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Town Garage, 568 Union Valley Rd. For info: cochenango.ny.us/331673.

MORRIS

Free rabies vaccination clinic, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Fire Dept., 15 South St. For info: 547-4230.

MOUNT VISION

Young at Heart, 11 a.m., Mount Vision United Methodist Church, State Route 205. Bring a dish to pass. For info: 433-6728, jaylo2@stnyr.com.

NEW BERLIN

Chenango Blvd Club program, 6 p.m., Millbrook Reservoir, county Route 29. For info: 334-9112.

NORWICH

Horwich Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., East Park. For info: 334-4928, norwichfarmersmarket@frontier.com.

ONEONTA

Adult Pickleball, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wilber Park tennis courts near pool, Albert Morris Drive. For info: 432-0680.

Bike clinic and city ride, 5:30 p.m., Huntington Park, Chestnut Street.

Catskill Area Hospice Thrift Shop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 26 Main St. For info: 432-5335.

Healing guided meditation, 7 p.m., Center Street. For info: 267-4183, loveit24.org.

La Leche League meeting, 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 66 Chestnut St. For info: 638-9058, otsegoconuntyLL@gmail.com.

The Lord's Table, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 18 Elm St., next to St. James' Church. A feeding program serving a full dinner. For info: 432-3558.

Wine and Unwind Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Foothills Performing Arts and Civic Center, 24 Market St. For info: 431-2870.

OTEGO

Otego Historical Association, 1 p.m., 6 River St.

OXFORD

Common Cents Thrift Shop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Route 12, 64 N. Canal St. For info: 843-6512.

SIDNEY

Peaceful practices, 11 a.m. to noon, Sidney Memorial Library, 8 River St.

Sidney Historical Museum, 4 to 6 p.m., Civic Center, Room 218, 21 Liberty St. For info: 563-1425.

Tom Knight puppet show, 6:30 p.m., Sidney Memorial Public Library, 6 River St. For info: 563-8002, sidneylibrary.org

Tri Town Dance and Social Club, 6 p.m., Sidney VFW Hall, 133 West Main St. Free refreshments.

SPRINGFIELD

Digging knotweed, 5 p.m., Mucha on Farm, 7207 State Highway 80. Presented by the Otego County Conservation Association. For info, to register: 547-4488.

SPRINGFIELD CENTER

Megan the Therapy Dog, 11 to 2:30 p.m., Springfield Library, county Route 29A. For info: (315) 858-5802.

STAMFORD

CORE VALUES Thrift Shop, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 112 Main St. For info: 652-4772.

WALTON

Color Me Calm, 4 p.m., William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardner Place.

Our Place, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 59 East St. Socialization for seniors and others at risk for isolation.

STEP BACK IN TIME

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25 years ago

JULY 12, 1991

SHINHOOPLE — Foot-stompin' music filled the air at Peaceful Valley Campsite in Shinhope on Thursday as cars and campers funneled across a one-lane bridge, headed for Ninth Annual Bluegrass Festival, where "Nashville comes to the Catskills."

Arnold Banker, his wife, Wally, and their four sons, Glen, 31, Louis, 28, Carl, 24, and Arnie, 22, organized the four-day event which has become one of the largest bluegrass festivals in the country. It runs from July through Sunday.

The music begins at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, when the Fox family took to the stage and it will continue until Sunday evening when the last band goes on at 8 p.m.

"That last guy will be "Bill

Monroe, the guy that started it all will be here," said Arnold Banker.

50 years ago

JULY 12, 1966

DELHI — Considerable impetus is being given to the efforts of the Otego-Delaware Expressway Association in its efforts to realize the construction of a north-south highway link connecting the New York State Thruway in the vicinity of Herkimer to a point on Route 17 near Roscoe, according to Robert F. Thomson, Association president.

Strong support for the proposed arterial highway is voiced in letters received by the Association from Ronald Peterson, New York State Representative on the Appalachian Regional Commission and also Governor Rockefeller's personal representative on the commission, and Samuel Stratton, who also has strongly endorsed the project.

Said Commissioner Peterson: "As I have already indicated, you have my complete support for the construction of the proposed Otego-Delaware Expressway as an integral part of New York State's Appalachian highway network."

"The first step in a highway will be an amendment to the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965 which contains a mileage limitation on highways which can be constructed under the Act. We have proposed an amendment to this Act to allow the inclusion of the network which includes the Otego-Delaware Expressway and will be working to achieve its passage at the earliest possible date."

SUPPORT GROUPS

For AA group meetings, visit www.thedailystar.com/community/supportgroups/, or call the AA hot line at (888) 2B-SOBER.

TUESDAY

COBLESKILL

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 5 p.m., Schoharie County Office for the Aging, 122 E. Main St.

DELHI

Caregiver support telephone line, 6 to 9 p.m., presented by Delaware County Office for the Aging Legacy Corps, 746-2163.

Catskill Area Hospice and Palliative Care Inc. Adult Grief Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Church Street. For info: Natasha Singer,

432-5525.

NORWICH

Potential Unlimited, a support group for all types of disabilities, 1 p.m., North Broad Street United Methodist Church.

ONEONTA

Friends of Otego Counties' Telephone Recovery Support, for info: 267-4455, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Harcotics Anonymous: Time for a Change, open literature meeting, 7 p.m., Turning Point, 22 Elm St. For info: hot line, 762-9116.

Otego County Regional Warm Line, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., 433-0661, (800) 377-3281.

Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous closed meeting, a 12-step support group for those who are

struggling with sexual compulsion and/or emotional dependency, no dues or fees. For info, location: 441-6049.

Southern Tier AIDS Program, information on AIDS education, support services; free, anonymous HIV testing, (800) 333-0892.

Violence Intervention Program hot line, for victims of domestic violence or sexual assault for residents of Otego County, 432-4855.

RICHLAND SPRINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) #HY0621, 10:30 a.m., Kelly Hall, St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 35 Conardora St. Handicapped-accessible. For info: Mary, (315) 858-2553.

AREA NEWS

Rabies clinics set in Chenango

Chenango County Public Health has planned a series of free rabies vaccination clinics across the county starting Wednesday.

State Public Health Rabies Law requires all dogs, cats and domesticated ferrets to receive immunization against rabies no later than four months of age and state Ag & Markets requires dogs to be licensed at four months of age.

Dogs, cats or ferrets not vaccinated against rabies that are involved in biting an individual must be confined for 10 days at an approved facility at the owner's expense. If the animal is vaccinated and involved in a bite incident, it may be confined at home for the 10-day period.

Vaccinated animals bitten by or exposed to a rabid or suspected rabid animal must receive a vaccine booster dose within five days. If unvaccinated, the animal must be quarantined for six months in accordance with Public Health Law.

When attending a rabies clinic, animals must be under control. Dogs must be on a leash. Cats should be transported in a carrying case.

Animals vaccinated for the first time must be revaccinated the following year to qualify for three-year coverage. Proof of previous vaccination must be shown to get the three-year coverage.

Clinics are scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. as follows:

Wednesday, Lincklaen Town Garage, 568 Union Valley Road, Tuesday, July 19, Coventry Town Garage, 2644 State Highway 206, Thursday, July 28, Columbus Town Garage, 4840 State Highway 80, Wednesday, Aug. 3, Pharsalia Firehouse, 838 County Route 10, Wednesday, Aug. 17, Afton Town Garage, 1424 State Route 7, Tuesday, Aug. 23, Preston Town Garage, 871 Tamara Road, Wednesday, Sept. 14, Smyrna Fire Station, 1 Main St., Smyrna.

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Milone, Twins power past A's in rain-delayed 11-4 victory

By DAVE CAMPBELL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Neither the Minnesota Twins nor the Oakland Athletics wanted a postponement, despite a severe thunderstorm that delayed the first pitch by 2 hours and 42 minutes and left the ballpark largely empty.

The long wait was well worth it for Tommy Milone and Twins.

Kennys Vargas, Max Kepler and Miguel Sano hit home runs, Milone beat his old team and the Twins topped the Athletics 11-4 in a game that ended early Wednesday morning.

"When you win, it makes it look like a good decision so I'm glad we got it in," Twins manager Paul Molitor said.

The game started at 9:52 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m. "They were right," A's manager Bob Melvin said.

"They got it in." Winning for the first time in eight starts since Sept. 28, Milone finished the sixth inning for only the second time this season. Marcus Semien hit his 18th home run in the second, but that was all the A's managed against Milone (1-2). He allowed five hits and one walk to the team that traded him to the Twins two summers ago, crediting catcher Kurt Suzuki for calling a smart game behind the plate.

"We were on the same page pretty much the whole night," Milone said.

Milone averaged 4 innings over his first six starts this year. With top prospect Jose Berrios on a tear for Triple-A Rochester, the left-hander was likely pitching to keep his spot in the rotation. Molitor essentially acknowledged as much when he said after the game.

"I try not to think about

that. I try to just go out there and do what I do on the field," Milone said.

Duany Valencia hit a three-run homer in the eighth to bring the A's with- in 7-4, but Sano hit his three-run shot in the bottom of the inning to seal it and help the Twins (28-55) move ahead of Atlanta (28-56) in the race for the worst record in the major leagues.

Vargas, recalled Monday from Triple-A Rochester, went deep for the first time since June 22, 2015, with a two-run, two-out home run in the fifth against Sean Manaea (3-5). Then Kepler homered on the next pitch.

After a meager four-hit performance Monday, the Twins brought their bats to life. Suzuki, another former A's player, had two RBIs. Byron Buxton had two doubles, driving in one.

The dark clouds rolled in early enough to cancel batting practice, but with both

teams scheduled to travel Wednesday evening (Minnesota to Texas and Oakland to Houston), the preference was to avoid a doubleheader the next day. So they waited on the heavy rain, swirling wind and thunder and lightning, and the tarp was pulled off the infield at 9:17 p.m. In the clubhouse, some of the Twins gathered around shortstop Eduardo Nunez's cubicle to talk about his All-Star Game selection.

Milone hadn't begun his pregame routine when the rain began, so he said he wasn't bothered much by the delay. Manaea might have been.

"I know he was pretty antsy," Melvin said. "He kept coming in here asking me if I'd heard anything. For starting pitchers, they're the ones that are affected the most. They're very routine-oriented."

Paid attendance was announced at 16,938, the smallest crowd in Target Field's seven seasons. The actual number of people in the seats at first pitch couldn't have been more than 1,000. The Twins granted fans ticket exchanges for a future game because of the delay, which was the 31st since the ballpark opened in 2010. There have been 14 postponed games and one suspended.

TRAINER'S ROOM
ATHLETICS: Oakland reserve catcher Josh Phegley, placed Sunday on the DL, had minor surgery in San Francisco to remove a cruciate ligament cyst on the inside of his right knee that was causing swelling and inflammation. He'll be reassessed in 10 days. Matt McBride has taken over as the backup.

Briefs:

Derek Jeter gets apology from Air Force over Facebook post

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has apologized to Derek Jeter after an active-duty member posted a photo on Facebook of a citation issued to the retired New York Yankee shortstop for boating in a restricted area near MacDill Air Force Base on the 4th of July.

Jeter, who lives on Tampa's Davis Islands, was stopped by Air Force security forces Monday and ticketed \$250 plus a \$30 processing fee.

The issue came to light because of the Facebook posting.

"This action is totally inconsistent with Air Force values and the responsible airman will face the appropriate disciplinary action," MacDill spokesman Terry Montrose said in a news release. "We sincerely apologize to Mr. Jeter for any inconvenience."

Montrose declined to identify the airman Tuesday and said he didn't know whether the airman played a role in issuing the citation.

The Tampa Bay Times (http://bit.ly/29qd9xs) reports the post had two photos, one showing the citation and another that showed someone on a boat. The caption said, "On behalf of the Boston Red Sox, here is your ticket Derek Jeter."

Jeter, who retired from Major League Baseball in 2014, owns a 30,000-square-foot mansion that is about 5 miles by water northeast of the MacDill boundary.

Signs posted some 1,000 meters from the shore warn boaters against entering the area. Montrose says it's common for security forces to issue citations to boaters. He says it's "really easy to drift into those waters."

Istner, Sock, not Querrey, on US Davis Cup team vs. Croatia

WHITE PLAINS (AP) — The first American man to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal in five years will not be part of the U.S. team that will face Croatia in the Davis Cup quarterfinals this month.

Instead of Stan Querrey, who upset No. 1 Novak Djokovic en route to making the final eight at Wimbledon, the U.S. roster includes John Isner and Jack Sock in singles, and twins Bob and Mike Bryan in doubles.

The U.S. Tennis Association announced the team Tuesday.

The Croatian squad includes Marin Cilic — who like Querrey will participate in the Wimbledon quarterfinals on Wednesday — along with Boris Coric, Ivan Dodig and Marin Draganja.

The best-of-five series will be played in Portland, Oregon, from July 15-17.

NIH funds study of Zika infections in US Olympic athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers will study some U.S. athletes for Zika during the summer Olympics and Paralympics in Brazil, to better understand how the virus infects.

The National Institutes of Health announced the study Tuesday, amid concern among athletes over the mosquito-borne virus, which can cause severe birth defects.

International health officials have said pregnant women should skip the games, but the virus also sometimes spreads through sex and may persist in semen longer than blood. Some athletes from several countries have dropped out, citing Zika worries.

NIH-funded researchers aim to enroll at least 1,000 athletes, coaches and staff. Participants will provide samples of bodily fluids for routine testing to determine if they have the virus. Researchers will also determine where and how long the virus persists in the body.

Norwich Pony Legue remains undefeated clinches first in their division

By CAMERON TURNER
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UNADILLA VALLEY — The Norwich Pony League saw yet another game go their way, and another win added to their now 7-0 record, after they handily defeated Unadilla Valley's Pony League team 12-1, on July 5.

"We're 7-0, and we clinched first place in our division with this win," said Norwich Pony League head coach Nick McCullough. "For the second straight year we have won our division, and this win is the third time we have beaten UV. We have outscored them 39-7 in those games."

Pitching for Norwich was supposed to be Marcus Cushman, although due to an unforeseen illness, Mike

Trevisani was once again called upon to step to the mound.

"Trevisani volunteered, he said, 'coach I got you.' I asked him if he was sure and he said his arm is good to go, so we went with Mike," said McCullough.

Mike Trevisani came into the game with the spot start at pitcher for Norwich and recorded a phenomenal 10-strikeout game. However, Trevisani would surrender his first earned run of the season to UV in his contest.

Due to having pitched through out the season and being relied upon against UV, Trevisani will most likely not see action again pitching until the post season.

"It shows you how much of a competitor he really is. Usually I give my players a two or three days notice but he stepped right in," said

McCullough. "It wasn't his greatest but it wasn't bad, he pitched very, very well tonight."

Norwich would find themselves up 7-0 over UV in fourth inning before Trevisani and his crew on defense were to see UV earn their lone run on the night.

Norwich would respond after the run by continuing to rack up the runs, with two more in the fifth and three in the sixth to effectively mercy rule UV at 12-1 in the sixth inning.

"We had two errors, luckily they didn't come back to hurt us. The errors for us came too late for them, the damage had already been done," said coach McCullough. "We haven't made an error to cost us a game, we have been lucky. We scored three in the first off of just errors and had

play on their part. They seemed slow and we took advantage. A lot of our runs today came off of hustle and speed, we run everything out."

The UV pitchers would combine for only three strikeouts, while allowing eight hits and seven RBIs.

"We had a very, very good offensive day, we put the ball in play and got on base. It was good to see," said Coach McCullough.

Norwich batters: Tyler Hagen 2-3 with three runs, Eli Rodriguez 0-1 with two RBIs, Bryan Suponey 0-3 with two runs, AJ Little 0-2, Cameron Birch 0-0 with run, Jon Mattlack-Grey 1-3, Drew Walsh 1-1 with a run, Troy Flanning 0-1, and Bret

Bates 1-1 with a run and two RBIs.

Notably, Eli Rodriguez was named player of the game for Norwich.

Next up for Norwich they will face off against Greene, a team they have beaten before but a team that coach McCullough attributes as their toughest competition.

Norwich will play Greene July 6, at home at 6 p.m.

The Norwich Pony League team is asking that anyone interested help them out with funds for a week-end tournament in Hershey Park, PA, toward the end of the season. Due to Norwich locking up first place in the division, they have secured a home field advantage play-off game, Next Thursday, July 14. There will be a bottle and can drive to help raise funds for this tournament at their home play-off game on that date.

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Horseshoe standings

Standings Week of June 22, 2016

Rank	Team Name	W	L	Total
1	Kelly's Flowers Ed Kohler Lee Case	24	8	4748
2	Ryno Graphics Ed Womack Dale Land	23.5	8.5	4592
3	Northern Eagle Don Davis Mike Anderson	22	10	4723
4	Carroll Park Color Tile Buyer Chas Kevin Howell	20.5	11.5	4593
5	Taylor's Country House Jenks McCannoy Josh Willy	20	12	4514
6	Tuller's Sapling Lisa Case Mike Tuller	19	13	4521
7	Con-Be Oil Guy Tuller Michael Malsbule	17	15	3945
8	Laughlin's Lawn Care Steve Brown Bob Rose	16.5	15.5	4525
9	Service Pharmacy Stan Rich Larry Loomis	16	16	4592
10	Thompson Contracting Don Radonich Scott Boyer	16	16	4531
11	JC Pro Shop Lee Falter Mike Fisher	16	12	4019
12	Reite Ridge Wherry Ben Anderson Lemy Shaw	15	17	4536
13	Reese Marshall Treasa Spiller Eric Smith	15	17	4477
14	Faly's Funerals Home Peggy Asma Matt Asma	14.5	17.5	3999
15	Newton's Reconditioning Cindy Miller Joe Miller	13	19	4554
16	The Trophy Guy Mike Mead Mark Rose	13	19	4536
17	American Legion #183 Ed Beal Charles Keith Stas	13	19	4485
18	Huts Trucking Bruce Pearson Josh Pearson	12	16	3964
19	Bullie Lumber Tom Liddell Mike Green	11.5	20.5	4533
20	Team #16 April Lee Dwyer Law	10	18	3945
21	Webster Paving Ed Webster Bob Webb	8.5	19.5	3988
22	Potter's Tire Brian Wright Eric Scherenschau	8	24	4582

High Single Game Individual - Men	High Series Individual - Men
Lee Coon 104, 99	Lee Coon 283
Ed Kohler 99	Ed Kohler 267
Ron Anderson 88	Dale Land 233

Women	Women
Sheryl Rowe 77, 73	Sheryl Rowe 208
Cindy Miller 62	Cindy Miller 176
Peggy Asma 29	Peggy Asma 72

Team	Team
Laughlin's Lawn Care 218	Kelly's Flowers 649
Kelly's Flowers 231, 223	Laughlin's Lawn Care 631
Newton's Reconditioning 219	Northern Eagle 625

Protests over police killings aim at occupying interstates

By REBECCA SANTANA
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana (AP) — Police made dozens of arrests in Louisiana's capital city during weekend protests around the country in which people angry over police killings of young black men sought to block some major interstates.

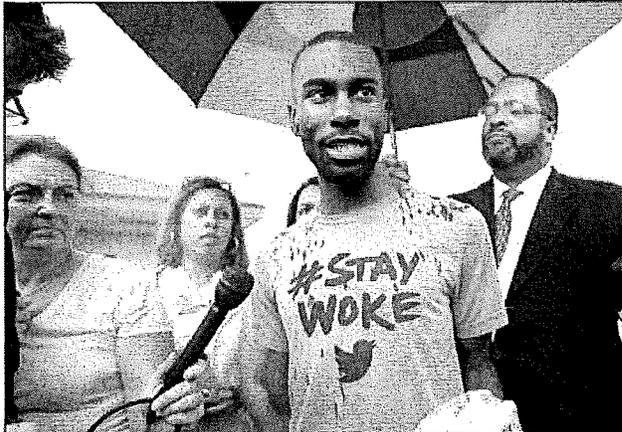
Riot police in full gear stopped a group of protesters in Baton Rouge late Sunday in their attempt to walk onto Interstate 110 in Baton Rouge, thwarting a protest tactic that social justice activists have increasingly tried in several U.S. cities.

Tensions between black citizens and police have risen since last week's killings of Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge, and Philando Castile in Minnesota by white officers, and a retaliatory attack on white police by a black sniper in Dallas that killed five officers and wounded others.

More than a thousand people left a Black Lives Matter rally in Memphis, Tennessee, and walked up a bridge over the Mississippi River on Sunday night, temporarily blocking all traffic on Interstate 40.

At a West Coast protest, hundreds of people poured into the streets of In Southern California late Sunday night, blocking traffic for several minutes on the 405 Freeway. Authorities told the Los Angeles Times there were no arrests and no reports of violence.

Elsewhere, hundreds blocked a segment of Interstate 94 in Minneapolis-St. Paul on Saturday. And hundreds also blocked motorists recently on part of Interstate 264 in Portsmouth, Virginia. Demonstrators have also tried but failed in recent days to block highways in Atlanta



AP Photo

Black Lives Matter activist DeRay McKesson talks to the media after his release from the Baton Rouge jail in Baton Rouge, La., on Sunday July 10, 2016. McKesson, three journalists and more than 120 other people have been taken into custody in Louisiana over the past two days, authorities said Sunday, after protests over the fatal shooting of an African-American man by two white police officers in Baton Rouge.

and Columbia, South Carolina. State Police Maj. Doug Cain said, calling the initial protest "very organized and peaceful."

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Advocates fear more heroin withdrawal deaths in jails

By MARYCLAIRE DALE
Associated Press

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — In the days following her 18-year-old daughter's first arrest on heroin charges, Stephanie Meyer took solace thinking the nearby jail in central Pennsylvania would be a safe place for her to stay until she could get her into a treatment program.

However, Victoria "Tori" Herr scolded disoriented on a call home three days later.

"I just want something to drink, I want lemonade. They won't give me lemonade," she told her mother, who asked what was wrong. "I don't know, but I'm seeing people die. I'm going to die."

"I said, 'Well, maybe you're going through withdrawal,'" Meyer recalled last week, more than a year after Herr collapsed following days of severe vomiting and diarrhea at the Lebanon County Correctional Facility.

Herr, who had told intake officers she'd been using 10 bags of heroin a day, never regained consciousness and was taken off life support at a hospital five days later.

"This is a woman who died because she was detoxing," said Meyer's lawyer, Jonathan Feinberg, who filed a federal civil rights lawsuit Monday in Philadelphia. "Had Tori Herr's withdrawal been treated, she almost certainly would be alive today."

Her case is one of at least a half-dozen deaths nationwide involving jail heroin withdrawal during the last two years. Advocates fear the number will grow given the nation's heroin crisis. They find the deaths particularly troubling because opioid withdrawal, while miserable, is rarely life-threatening if medication, monitoring and, in severe cases, intravenous fluids are available.

"Obviously, this is an emerging, growing problem and it's hitting communities all over the country. That's exponentially so in jails," said civil rights lawyer Emma Freudenberg, a co-counsel on the lawsuit. She believes that jails have a fundamental duty to care for their inmates, but wonders if some lack concern for people struggling with addiction.

Officials in Lebanon County, including the warden, the jail medical director and a lawyer for the county, did not return calls for comment about Herr's case Friday.

Other lawsuits and news reports around the country detail similarly harrowing withdrawal deaths.

In Oregon, Madeline Pihlak, 26, wrote increasingly dire notes to jail staff before she died inside an Oregon jail in 2014, according to an investigation by The Oregonian published in April.

"This is a third or fourth call for help. I haven't been able to keep food, liquids, meds down in six days... I feel like I am very close to death. Can't hear, seeing lights, hearing voices. Please help me," Pihlak wrote before she died two years ago.

In Detroit, David Stojcevic lost 50 pounds during a one-month stay over a \$774 careless driving fine as he struggled to withdraw from methadone, opioids and the anti-anxiety drug benzodiazepine. A jail video shows him lying naked on a stretcher floor during what his family called his excruciatingly slow, painful death, last year.

In Colorado, 25-year-old Tyler Tubor of Thornton died last year after he was prescribed a mixture of drugs to treat his withdrawal symptoms, but never received them, according to his family's lawsuit.

"Opioids is one of the safer withdrawals," said Dr. Ike Kato, general medical director for the Philadelphia Prison System, which is run by the prison medical contractor Carizon.

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Tanaka outduels Price as Yanks top Red Sox 3-1, avoid sweep

By MIKE FITZ-PATRICK
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a couple of days into the season's second half, Yankees manager Joe Girardi said his team needed to win this one. Fortunately for New York, he had the right men on the mound.

Masahiro Tanaka outpitched David Price in their first matchup to win his fourth straight decision, and the Yankees ended Boston's six-game winning streak Sunday night with a 3-1 victory over the Red Sox.

"I think everybody understood how important it was to win today," Tanaka said through a translator.

Starlin Castro keyed New York's three-run fourth inning with a double that scored Didi Gregorius from first base, snapping a 10-game drought without an RBI.

No. 9 batter Austin Romine lined a go-ahead single with two outs off the glove of diving second baseman Dustin Pedroia. Jacoby Ellsbury added another RBI single off Price, who gave up 11 hits in 5 2/3 innings as the Yankees prevented a three-game sweep.

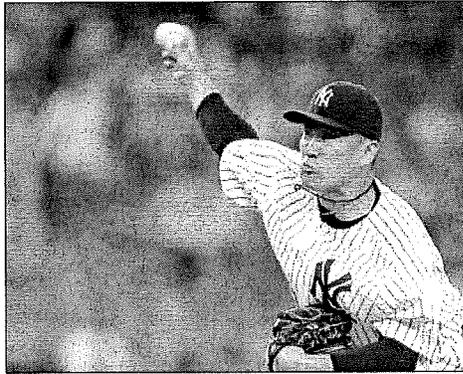
"We had to bounce back," Gregorius said. "For us, today showed that we're fighting."

Following a loss on Saturday, Girardi said the Yankees had to turn things around immediately and called Sunday night "probably as important (a) game that we've had in July in a long time."

New York responded with excellent pitching and a handful of timely hits.

"When you write up a win for us, this is exactly what we need," Romine said.

All-Star slugger Carlos Beltran even called it "a must-win" game. Well aware he could be an attractive trade target if the Yankees (45-46) decide to sell before the Aug. 1 deadline, Beltran



AP Photo

New York Yankees starting pitcher Masahiro Tanaka delivers during the first inning of a baseball game against the Boston Red Sox, Sunday, July 17, 2016, in New York.

said the current 10-game homestand is important to "what the future holds for a lot of guys here."

Price (9-7) had only one strikeout following three consecutive outings with 10. Pedroia homered early for Boston, which remained two games behind first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

"We're right in this all the way through the end," manager John Farrell said.

Tanaka (7-2) fanned seven with one walk over six innings of three-hit ball in his latest stingy performance on extra rest. Pitching with six days between starts, the Japanese right-hander improved to 6-0 in 11 starts with more than four days off.

He is 1-2 with a 5.33 ERA in his other eight games.

"More rest means more time to sort of get the inflammation out of your body," Tanaka said.

Tanaka had Red Sox hitters in baseball's highest-scoring lineup chasing sliders and splitters below the strike zone. He threw just 87 pitches — but that was all the Yankees needed because their three big bullpen arms were all fresh and ready to go.

"I thought he gave us everything he had and I thought he aired it out in the sixth inning," Girardi said. "We have those three big guys down there for a reason, so I'm going to go to them."

Dellin Betances, Andrew Miller and Aroldis Chapman combined for three hitless innings. Chapman, worked the ninth for his 18th save in 19 chances, and the Yankees topped their record to 17-1 when all three pitched in the same game.

New York's bullpen has thrown 19 straight shutout innings.

Boston hasn't swept a series at Yankee Stadium since June 2011, and the Red Sox haven't won seven in a row overall since June 1, 2014.

"You're the guy who goes out there and doesn't help us win that seventh one, that's tough," Price said.

LONGER WITH THE LEFTIES

Price, who leads the AL with 141 strikeouts, fell to 14-9 in 34 career games (33 starts) against the Yankees, including 1-2 with a 7.79 ERA during his first season in Boston. The left-hander gave up six hits to left-handed hitters (in 11 at-bats), matching a career high.

TRAINERS' ROOM

Red Sox: RHP Junichi Tazawa (shoulder impingement) threw all his stuff in a 40-pitch bullpen session. But the team would like Tazawa to face hitters in a simulated game — likely

Tuesday — before activating him from the 15-day disabled list, Farrell said.

Yankees: Slumping 1B Mark Teixeira sat out after fouling a ball off his left foot Saturday. He had a CT scan that was negative. "He's just sore, and he'll probably be out a few days," Girardi said. Rob Refsnyder played first and went 0 for 3 with a walk. ... C Brian McCann was rested against the left-handers in favor of Romine, even though McCann is 10 for 29 (.345) with three homers vs. Price. Tanaka is 5-0 in six starts with Romine behind the plate.

UP NEXT

Red Sox: Following a day off, RHP Rick Porcello (11-2, 3.66 ERA) starts Tuesday night at Fenway Park against former Boston RHP Jake Peavy (5-7, 5.09) and the major league-leading San Francisco Giants in the opener of a nine-game homestand. That begins a stretch of 43 scheduled games in 44 days for the Red Sox. Boston's next 20 games are against teams outside the AL East. Farrell said the team thought Porcello would benefit from a few extra days of rest out of the All-Star break.

Yankees: RHP Ivan Nova (6-5, 5.18 ERA) will pitch on 10 days' rest when he starts the opener of a four-game series Monday night against Baltimore RHP Kevin Gausman (1-6, 4.15). Nova hasn't lasted six innings in any of his past five starts.

6 states adopt fantasy sports laws; 21 others don't —

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And in California, Oklahoma and elsewhere, some influential American Indian tribes operating casinos have slowed or blocked passage of legislation by raising concerns that legalizing fantasy sports might, among other things, undermine tribal gambling compacts.

Going forward, Schoenke says the association will be pushing for laws like those passed in Colorado and proposed in Florida that either waive or reduce fees and other regulatory requirements for smaller companies.

The industry will also be looking to push bills in big market states like Texas where the legislature did not meet this year but where regulators or elected officials have issued regulations and opinions unfavorable to the industry.

"Next year, we're going in with a bunch of momentum," Schoenke said.

Here's where the states that considered fantasy sports bills this year stand:

LEGISLATION ENACTED: Colorado, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana, Virginia
LEGISLATION PENDING: Illinois, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York (awaiting governor's signature), Pennsylvania
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Cal's Australia game is new move to take football Down Under

By DAN GREENSPAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California coach Sonny Dykes has prepared for the travel challenges associated with a season-opening game in Sydney.

Dykes has spoken with NFL coaches who have taken their teams to London, prepared onboard exercises for players and consulted Nike for compression apparel they can wear during the flight when the Golden Bears depart the Bay Area on Aug. 20 and arrive down under on Aug. 22.

But for a real understanding of how taxing travel to and from Australia can be, Dykes could have just asked Oregon State punter Nick Porebski.

"When I first did it, I was jet-lagged for about two days," the Melbourne-born Porebski said at Pac-12 media days. "It is a tough flight. You're sitting there for a long time. Your legs are going to get heavy."

Porebski is one of a growing number of Australians to find success playing with his countrymen — call American football, fueling growth in the sport back

home. A Cal spokesman said approximately 70,000 tickets have been sold for the Aug. 27 game against Hawaii at the 83,500-capacity ANZ Stadium, the first college football game to be played in Australia since BYU defeated Colorado State in 1987.

The eight-team professional National Gridiron League will begin playing its inaugural season in October. Rugby star Jayrd Hayne's stint with the San Francisco 49ers last season resulted in increased media interest, while ESPN's Australia networks regularly broadcast NFL and college games.

It is a far cry from how Porebski discovered football.

"The first time I actually watched American football it was on at like 2 o'clock in the morning on some weird channel," Porebski said. "It definitely has grown, though. Even had a few mates who had Super Bowl parties over there. It is taking off, and I think it will be really big."

Porebski grew up playing Australian rules football

starting from 5 years old, but had to give it up due to shoulder injuries. He then started working with Prokick Australia, a program that has helped the winners of the last three Ray Guy Awards as the top punter in college football transition to the American game.

"The rugby-style punt, that's pretty much an Aussie-style kick," Porebski said. "The thing that we have to learn is the spiral with two steps and kick."

The Bearers found Porebski when he was at a junior college in Utah, but have since sent an assistant coach to Australia to recruit.

"And it's not just kickers," Oregon State coach Gary Anderson said. "There's some very talented young men over there. And there are some quality people over there that are helping these kids get better."

Stanford coach David Shaw has welcomed Australian coaches to observe practice. He believes the Pac-12 could play a major role in continuing football's upward trajectory there.

"There are opportunities for other Pac-12 schools possibly," Shaw said. "We've heard a lot about how excited they are about this game and if we can help that in some way, shape or form by our conference investing in a game like this, you never know where it could lead."

Cal offensive tackle Steven Moore is thrilled for the chance to play outside the U.S., as he and the other Bears big men could benefit from the lengthy nature of the trip. Since Dykes puts the starting offensive and defensive linemen up front on team charter flights, the 6-foot-6, 310-pound Moore is already thinking about a lie-flat seat in first class.

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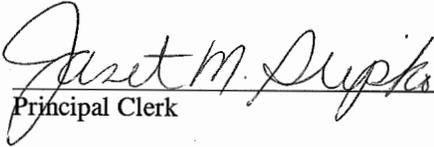
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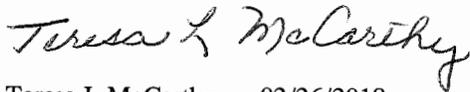
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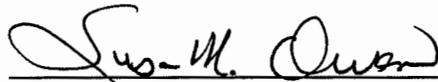
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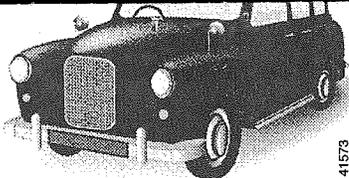
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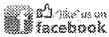
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STATE OF NEW YORK:

County of Warren, ss:

Donna Morehouse being duly sworn,

says that (s)he is an authorized designee for Lee Enterprises, publishers of THE POST-STAR, a daily newspaper published in Glens Falls, Warren County, State of New York, and that the printed notice attached hereto was cut from the said POST-STAR. and that the said notice was published therein, namely

NY/SEG Rate Increase

June 24, 28, July 7, 12, 2016

Signed this 12 day of July, 2016



Sworn to before me this 12 day of July, 2016



BRIAN J. CORCORAN
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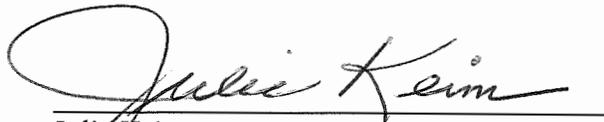
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(County of Cattaraugus)

I, Julie Keim, being duly sworn, deposes and says that she is a clerk of the Olean Times Herald, publishers of the Olean Times Herald, a newspaper published in Olean, New York, having a general circulation in Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties, and that the attached advertisement was published four (4) times on the following:

June 23, 28; July 7, 12, 2016


Julie Keim

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12 day of July, 2016.


Lesli Linderman
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My Commission Expires 5/24/2019

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IN OTHER BUSINESS, legislators OK'd \$220,000 for a new capital project to upgrade the county's central telephone

part of the renovation of the County Office Building. Legislator David Pullen, R-Fillmore, who chairs the county's Facilities and Communication Committee,

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Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia during graduation ceremonies in early June. She is the daughter of Roger and Kate Sager of Bradford.

■ **Michael Chambers** of Coudersport, Pa., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Vermont. He is a business administration major.

Kathleen Wozniak (swimming).

Allegany Cattaraugus County Special Olympics is a member agency of the Cattaraugus County United Way.

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in the contest created by Gov. Andrew Cuomo to spur downtown redevelopment in communities around New York.

The Democratic governor went to each community on Wednesday to announce the

businesses, housing or community services to downtown areas.

Cuomo has said the contest is intended to help local communities turn their downtowns into "vibrant" places to live, work and raise families.

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Patricia Foddrill

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Sworn to before me this 12 Day of April 2016



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**BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN OF DEERPARK TOWN BOARD
FLO SANTINI, TOWN CLERK**

Dated: June 20, 2016

Classic Cuts in Ulster, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 5/25/16. Office location: Ulster. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Yvette M. Quick, 1128 Morton Blvd., Kingston, NY 12401. General purpose.

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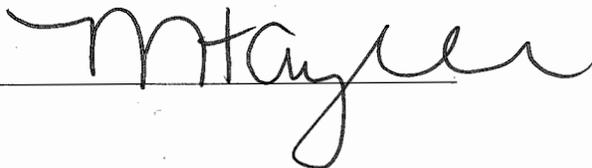
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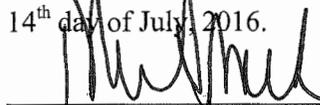
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Sworn to before me this
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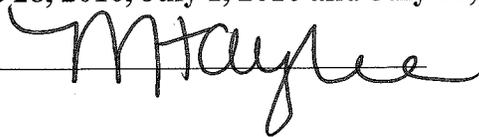
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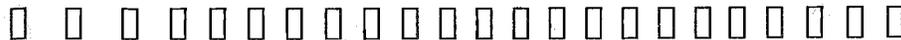
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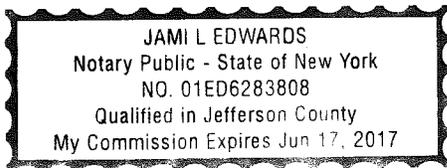
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Mess

From A1

feel better. I wish he told me, his baby sister, how much pain he had in his life. I hope someday you realize how good you had it. I hope what happens to you in prison is more painful and miserable than what you dish out in your lifetime."

Family friend Thomas Stroud spoke next.

"I have one haunting question," he said. "Why? Why was it necessary to take a life God had given, taking a father away from four young men? Charlene took Doug from so much and so many, leaving a huge void for so many. Only Charlene and God know the full truth of what happened inside that barn and the rest of us live with the devastating results."

As Scott and Stroud spoke, Mess remained mostly motionless. Her head down and making no discernible signs that the speeches had an effect on her.

"Some day, Charlene will stand before a greater judge and God is a righteous judge," Stroud continued. "Charlene needs to be pleaded for forgiveness from family, friends and God. My desire and prayer for Charlene is she

will call upon God for forgiveness so she can experience God's love."

O'Geen spoke next, offering more details of what happened the night of April 29, 2015 at the Mess family farm on Exchange Street Road.

"It is clear the defendant loved her animals more than anyone else," he said. "She found out he wanted a divorce and would buy her out of the farm. A divorce meant losing her animals. She did not want to let that happen."

Charlene Mess, he said, on the night of April 19 in a barn stabbed her husband three times with a pitchfork, including one in the face. As he lay there bleeding, she walked to the house, retrieved a rifle from the gun cabinet and returned to the barn. She shot Douglas Mess in the back of the head, bound his hands and feet with baling wire and hooked his hands to a cart.

Mess dragged her husband across the farmyard to a manure pile and used a Skidster to dump him in a pile of manure compost, one used to decompose dead animals.

"So no one would ever find him," O'Geen said. "She then went about her business."

The next morning when her son called police to report his father missing, Charlene Mess continued to lie, telling a state



The victim's sister speaks at sentencing.

trooper that she thought her husband was called into work at Baskin Livestock the night before and that he had been depressed. She told the trooper that her son had noticed the rifle was missing and then she ended the interview, O'Geen said.

All this was happening as searchers combed the farm looking for her husband, who was found later that night.

"Her behavior has been a complete acting job," he said. "She was manipulative, cunning and acting and showed no remorse for her actions that were calculated and planned."

"The defendant has difficulties putting down animals to be killed but she had no problems

with killing her husband."

O'Geen asked for the maximum term.

Assistant Public Defender Gregory Kilburn asked for mercy for Mess, who he said lived her life "as a law-abiding, hardworking woman."

"Tensions and pressure built that could not be seen," he said.

"She told a doctor months before the murder that she felt 'like I was going to explode.' That's what happened. The facts show she exploded."

Mohun offered no mercy, his voice rising as he spoke about what Mess did.

He told Mess that she took away "a father, a brother, friend and a community member."

Medicare

From A1

Office of the Aging helped 588 people. In 2015, it helped 797 for health insurance needs.

Oreanus County isn't the only one who saw an increase over the three-year span; Genesee County Office for the Aging saw a similar jump, servicing 1,346 people in 2012 and 5,400 in 2015.

"That program is the one of greatest demand in our agency, and the one growing over time, especially with the growing baby boomer population," said Ruth Spink, director for the Genesee County Office for the Aging. "We don't really understand why (the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee voted to eliminate the funding). It has been a program that has been pretty level funded for decades."

All three counties offer the service for free, but ask for donations to help with costs. Spink also pointed out the Office for the Aging is the only place people can get unbiased information, and in the first six months of 2015, the Genesee Office of the Aging saved Genesee County residents \$353,000 overall for those six months.

"We're all scrambling as far as Office for the Aging to insure that money is kept there because should they cut funding, that really is attached to staff. You eliminate that funding, you're going to eliminate services," said Angie Millillo, deputy director for Wyoming County Office for the Aging. "With the baby boomers coming through, we're just starting now to in the last five, seven, years or whatever just starting the baby boomers."

Currently the U.S. House of Representatives haven't voted on SHIP funding, and Office of the Aging urges local representatives United States Senators Charles Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand and United States Congressman Chris Collins to not eliminate funding for SHIP in the 2017 fiscal year. The Oreanus County Legislature passed a resolution Wednesday afternoon requesting federal officials to instead increase funding for SHIP to \$59.4 million, to keep pace with inflation and increasing needs among a growing Medicare population, or at a minimum, level funding of \$52.1 million should be provided. The local Office for the Aging also urges residents to contact representatives to ask local representatives not to eliminate the funding.

Downs

From A1

out of a track that is washed by rains, smothered by snow and stomped by horses and the carriages that roll behind them.

"We're about 10 days from being done," Haight said, the deadline looming before everything — the track, the fences and parts of the work on the track-facing side of the hotel — has to be finished. A walkway and grass picnic area that will connect the apron to the paddocks is currently a dirt and stone highway for trucks moving materials in for the hotel.

"It's a lot of work in six weeks. It's quite a project to get a track ready," Haight said. "But the track will be in perfect shape."

Speaking to the board of directors representing the 17 municipal entities that own Batavia Downs, the hotel is mentioned only in passing. WROTB President and CEO Michael Kane said Thursday that the gaming corporation is convinced in a belief that it will open by Labor Day despite a long list of amenities and improvements still waiting to be completed.

When the project's partners were announced in October, the hope was that the hotel would be already open by now. The May target slid to June, to the start of the racing season, and now edging toward the autumn. The anniversary of their first shoveling would be near if unforeseen delays emerge.

Kane said the issue was a late start. There was advantageous weather in November and December that wasn't taken full advantage of, and a January wind storm pushed around scaffolding before the final structure and vision for a hotel connecting patrons intimately to the rush of the races and the gaming,

dining and hospitality options next door.

"It began later than all of us expected, including the developers," Kane said. "We can see the progress every day, I'm convinced it will open (on time). We wanted it to open for the five meets, but it's just a couple weeks behind."

There was a concern within the racing side that construction could have impeded late-season races. The delays prevented that from being tested, and WROTB does not expect any when the 2016 season opens.

Having rooms unavailable for the first weeks of racing will cut into the added revenue both the Downs and the hotel's private developers would have wanted in 2016, but at least one aspect of racing isn't impacted. WROTB Directors approved housing the grooms who manage and train the horses stabled at the Downs through a contract with the nearby Days Inn, continuing a long-standing practice of off-track housing.

Kane said Thursday that a long-discussed plan to build off of the Downs' \$28 million renovation with more capital awards spending will be submitted to the state's gaming commission by the end of the month.

Batavia Downs is seeking both alterations to the gaming facility's entrance way along Park Road and expansions of several newer additions.

"We're making some improvements in conjunction with the opening of the hotel, and to build our business," Kane said.

Nearly three dozen video lottery terminals will be installed once Tioga Downs casino license is approved. The pari-mutuel betting area would be pushed out toward the track, allowing an events space to grow and be able to operate separately on racing nights.

Both Fortune's and 34 Rush, the Downs' fine dining and sports bar offerings, will be expanded, with 34 Rush adding a

patio out to the track. The second-floor Grandstands facility will add breakfast service for hotel guests.

Genesee County WROTB Board member Dick Siebert said the application, and the related projects to beautify and slow traffic along Park Road, can't come soon enough.

"The plans make it safer for people crossing (Park Road)," Siebert said. "This morning someone drove through right as I was crossing."

Kane said the major work will likely not commence until next spring, but the hospitality portions related to the hotel can start as soon as the whole package is approved.

"We're ready to do that tomorrow," he said of the hotel breakfast service.

Back on the track, and closer to the infield, were three pits half-filled with muddy water, opened as part of a project to finally push drainage pipes off the track. Haight said the prob-

lem has existed ever since the Downs became the first harness track to construct an interior "passing lane" at the finish line.

"When we had a rail (closer in) the drains were on the inside of the hub rail... they didn't move the drains off the track," he said. "They were covered up, but when we have a heavy rain, the water just sits there and we've had to cancel races when it didn't drain properly."

Trenches will be cut to expand the drainage system next week, but the issue they solve feels remote. The serious lack of rain this summer has been a hindrance to the track improvements. The stone being laid down needs a good soaking to mesh with the existing track.

The only way it bonds is by water, so we've had to stop, put more water on and start back up," Haight said. "With no natural rain, our water truck is working overtime."

Patrons and racers will see the new track during special

Genesee County Fair races on July 18, with the Downs regular races starting a week later, Haight said they shouldn't hear it.

"You want there to be a cushion. If you're at the race, you don't want to hear hoofprints pounding," Haight said, noise from the construction projects wafting in from all directions. "It should be nice and quiet."

In other WROTB news...

The WROTB Board of Directors voted Thursday to appoint Kane, retiring next month, as a special advisor to incoming President and CEO Henry Wojaszek.

Kane said he envisions the position as a short-term aid as the corporation's leadership transitions, with him taking a more focused role as the WROTB's representative in Albany and helping in Batavia.

"We've been very successful in the recent (years) and the board would like to keep the team together as much as possible and see if we can continue our great strides," Kane said.

— Batavia Bets, an online wagering platform, has already earned the corporation \$4.8 million in 2016, outpacing 2015's figures by about 5 percent, largely based on recent weeks.

"May was our best month ever," for Batavia Bets, said James Haas, WROTB's mutual communications manager. "We're up over \$200,000 last year, which was our best month (previously) ... June is already \$50,000 ahead of last (June)."

May was also the strongest performance for the corporation's EZ-Bet locations, which earned a record \$531,000 in May.

— Directors were informed that a facial recognition system is being installed at Batavia Downs to detect patrons not allowed on the property. Currently, those barred from playing could use a machine, but would be detected when they attempted to cash their ticket.

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Teens set for Girls State

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM: Annual session teaches how government works

BROCKPORT — Several local girls have been selected to attend the 75th American Legion Auxiliary Girls State session in Brockport.

They include: Hannah Ameth of Le Roy; Samantha Ettinger and Alexandria Loewk of Bergen; Stephanie Haloi of Oakfield; McKenzie Haller of Alexander; and Madison Holland of Medina.

As part of the annual program, outstanding students are chosen from their local high schools to spend a week learning about the inner workings of state, local and county government, American Legion Auxiliary officials said in a news release.

The premier leadership conference is designed to provide practical insight into the workings of the government; promote youth civic engagement; instill a sense of pride in America; and empower the next generation of women leaders, providing them with a network that lasts a lifetime. The selected girls are rising seniors active in many ways in their schools and communities.

A key component of the ALA Girls State program is the mock legislative sessions in which the girls write and debate bills. Campaigns are held to elect local officials and an ALA Girls State governor.

In addition to their government forums, the delegates hear distinguished guest speakers, learn various aspects of Americanism and learn about the sacrifices of the American military.

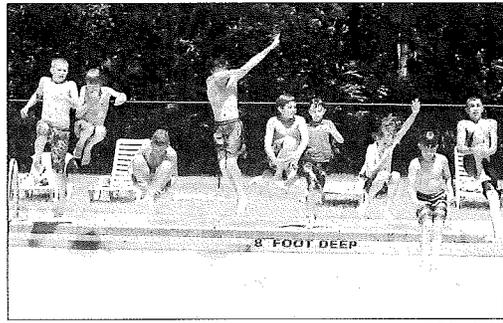
"The ALA Girls State experience is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for young women across our state," said Carrie Davenport, American Legion Auxiliary Girls State chairman. In the release, "After attending ALA Girls State, the girls come back to their communities filled with patriotism and pride, having gained new leadership skills and built strong connections with the other girls."

SWEET RIDE



Stafford resident Jerry Burch and his 1-year-old great-grandson Wesley Wood mow some lawn near Route 5, Monday in Stafford.

COOL IN THE POOL



A group of children jumps into the water at the LeRoy Community Pool, during Monday's heat and humidity.

Heritage

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rian Matt Ballard, GCC Associate Dean Jim Simon and Orleans County Tourism Coordinator Lynne Meisz to organize the festival, said they hope participants head out beyond the campus cen-

ters. Two dozen sites have signed on to host history-focused events based around the themes of agriculture, transportation, cemeteries and historic gems.

"The categories may change from year to year, but for our first go-around we went with our strongest," Maxfield said. "I can't look at Orleans County without

think agriculture, the whole basis of (Orleans County's) existence is the farms and the Erie Canal."

Farm families participating in the self-guided tour include the Roberts in Medina; the Neals in Albion; the Oakes in Lyndonville; Hurds in Holley; Waits in Albion; and Patykas in Kendall.

Maxfield hopes to add a representative of the muckland. "Agriculture is something we take for granted because it's been there so long," he said. "These are businesses with high-tech solutions to modern day problems that our ancestors didn't have."

Those who hit at least six

of the 24 sites will receive a commemorative pin designed by local artists and be entered in a drawing for prizes from Orleans County businesses.

While the initial plan is to make the festival an annual tradition, Maxfield said the passport and the festival's website — orleansnyher-

itage.com — will allow the project's reach to remain viable throughout the year.

"We think the brochure will stand the test of time," Maxfield said. "It's something you can stick in your glove box and return to these places if you can't hit them all (during the weekend)."

BID

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the public and taxpayers do want to see transparency," he added later. "Whether or not it's ... Open Meetings Law or Freedom of Information Law per se is not the issue. It's should there be transparency?"

Molino said both the open meetings language, and the proposed Jan. 15 deadline for BID to submit its budget to the city, were not set in stone. Additional discussions with BID are planned to finalize an agreement.

"I think the liveable benefit that will come long-term is that we will go through a comprehensive plan update that includes new capital improvements to the downtown," Molino said.

"We will involve large public engagement ... and a review of the services to ensure that the (Batavia BID) members and constituents are best served by that district."

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Gidget, voiced by Jenny Slate, and Max, voiced by Louis C.K., are two of the animals with hidden identities in the new film, "The Secret Life of Pets."

Review: 'Pets' have a lot of secrets in this enjoyable kids film

IN THEATERS: Movie opens Friday in all local theaters

By **KATIE WALSH**
Tulsa News Service

A movie about what pets do during the day is a winning premise. Of course we want to know what those adorable creatures with whom we share our lives are up to, and so "The Secret Life of Pets" is here to explore those possibilities. Turns out their days are much more dramatic and crazier than ours, with all sorts of underworld pet societies and warring animal factions. There's apparently a lot to keep secret in the lives of these pets.

"The Secret Life of Pets" comes from animation studio Illumination Entertainment — the home of those ubiquitous Minions, who remain inescapable, as there's a short film featuring the industrious yellow creatures before the feature. "Pets" is helmed by directors Chris Renaud ("Despicable Me") and Yarrow Cheney.

If you've ever really wanted to know what your pets think when a new one joins the flock, according to "The Secret Life of Pets," it's not anything good. The hero here is Manhattan mutt Max (Louis C.K.), blissfully in love with his owner Katie (Ellie Kemper). It's a perfect partnership until she brings home shaggy stray Duke (Eric Stonestreet) and three becomes a crowd. Locked in a rivalry for top dog in Katie's apartment, Max and Duke become separated from their pack during a walk and end up on a crazy adventure that takes them through the sewers, across the river to Brooklyn, and back again.

One of the more intriguing herds they encounter is the revolutionary group of "flushed pets," those abandoned or otherwise disposed of creatures who have banded together against humankind. They are led by the adorable fluffy bunny despot Snowball, voiced hilariously by Kevin Hart, spout-

ing street gangster rebellion rhetoric while flashing cute, huge rabbit eyes that will give you whiplash from the cognitive dissonance. If the execs at Universal and Illumination Entertainment are smart, Snowball will get his own spinoff.

Another supporting character deserving of more time? The lovestruck ball of fluff that is the Pomeranian Gidget, voiced by Jenny Slate. When her crush Max goes missing, Gidget is on the case, enlisting the help of the other pets in the building: Mel the pug (Bobby Moynihan), Buddy the dachshund (Hannibal Buress), Chloe the cat (Lake Bell) and Tiberius the falcon (Albert Brooks). The feisty Gidget will not rest until Max gets home safe and taps into her tougher side, surprising herself and her pals.

"The Secret Life of Pets" is definitely cute, definitely funny and draws on the universal experience of pet ownership to draw out the "awww" in all of us. But the film butt-scots by on its premise. There's not much more going on, thematically or emotionally below the surface. We know the pets love their owners and vice versa, and there are some sweet moments that illustrate how a pet can be life buddy — just you and Spot against the world. There's some pathos wrung from Max and Duke's sibling rivalry that turns into an alliance under pressure, but there aren't any particularly touching or original messages to dish out. It's a fun summer flick for kids that parents will enjoy too, a worthy choice for any summer afternoon — if you've already seen "Finding Dory."

"The Secret Life of Pets" is rated PG for action and some rude humor. Running time: 90 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Teddy Bear Picnic returning to Letchworth State Park

Castle — Grab your favorite teddy bear — or any teddy bear for that matter — and head to Letchworth State Park for the second annual Teddy Bear Picnic on July 16.

Children are encouraged to bring their favorite stuffed animal to the Park's Trailside Lodge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to join in on this fun-filled,

Friends-sponsored event to be held rain or shine. Admission to the event is free with the standard \$10 park vehicle charge.

Crystal from "Just Clowning Around" and Mr. Scribbles are joining the festivities this year in addition to the crafts, games, face-painting, and bear awareness information. Another new

activity this year is the Teddy Bear Hike, a guided woods walk with a story theme.

Each family is invited to bring their own picnic lunch, while dessert will be provided by the Friends of Letchworth.

"This event was so popular last year that we just wanted to make it bigger and better this year," said Carol Rathburn,

Friends of Letchworth State Park president. "I hope that everyone who enjoyed this event last year has told their friends. We want to continue and grow this program for the pleasure of our youngest park visitors and their families."

For more information, contact Vici Campbell at (585) 737-0543.

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Gilbert

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rock show than a modern country show.

It was Ford that first signed Gilbert to his first record deal back in 2008. The following year Gilbert released his national debut, "Modern Day Prodigal Son," which included the first appearance of "My Kinda Party," which did not chart for Gilbert, even though the album broke into the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart, peaking at number 58.

In 2010, Gilbert released

his second album, "Halfway to Heaven," on Colt Ford's Average Joe's record label. The first single, "Kick it in the Sticks," failed to chart. So did the two follow-up singles, "My Kind of Crazy" and "Them Boys."

It was not until the deluxe edition of "Halfway to Heaven," released in 2011 by Valory Music, that Gilbert had his first hit single as a solo artist. The song "Country Must Be Country Wide" reached number one on the country charts, eventually selling 1 million units. The follow-up, "You Don't Know Her Like I Do," also went to number one.

His singles led to oppor-

ties to open for major national artists, including Willie Nelson, Eric Church and Toby Keith's brand of "outlaw country," an edgier rock-influenced genre, resonated with audiences as his star began to rise.

In February 2011, Gilbert made his first Western New York appearance at The Rapids Theatre, a 1,700 seat venue in Niagara Falls, opening for Eric Church. Seven months later, Gilbert headlined a sold-out show at the same venue, and the following year he was touring with Church again, playing at small arenas.

After a short stint on Toby

Keith's Live in Overdrive Tour, Gilbert was headlining small arenas by the winter of 2012.

In 2014, Gilbert released his long awaited third album, "Just As I Am." Which produced more hit singles including "Bottoms Up" and "One Hell of an Amen." In 2015, another single, "Stone Cold Sober," charted as well.

Gilbert has not announced any plans for a new album, so fans can expect a show filled with Gilbert's radio-friendly hits and collaborations with openers Justin Moore and Colt Ford.

Concert

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professionally until he was 30.

"The band we had in high school never made it out of the basement," he said.

A few years ago, he decided to expand his horizons and moved to Austin, which is the "Live Music Capital of the World," Roth said.

"I've always liked writing songs and playing for people, and now that's what I get to do," he said.

Most of his performances are a one-man show with his guitar and harmonica, although he has teamed up with a drummer on occasion.

He has recorded two albums, both of which will be available at the show, and another is due out in October.

His visit home was prompted

by a desire to see his 92-year-old grandmother, Velma, his mother, Kathy of Medina and father Randy of Albion.

"I called Gary Simboli, my former drama coach, and asked if there was anybody in the Albion area who would book me," Roth said.

Simboli, who is a frequent performer at the Cabaret at Studio B, told him about the venue.

In addition, Roth learned his mother had attended a show at the Cabaret and liked the place, said Amy Sidari, owner of the Cabaret.

"I'm really excited about having such a diverse performance here," Sidari said. "Acoustic country blues is something really new for us, and I'm hoping it will appeal to a lot of new people."

Doors open at 7 p.m., with the show starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 and may be ordered by calling (585) 354-2320.

Krueger

From A6

"Well, she wanted to come and, obviously, she couldn't come by herself," Fitzsimmons said, adding that she comes from a family of big readers.

"I wanted to come, because I love reading, and I thought it would be a sunny day," said Abigail, who was reading "Amulet: The Stonekeepers Curse."

Other people were reading "The Big, Bad Book of Botany," "Healing Maddie Brees" and "Part of Our Lives: A People's History of the American Public Library."

Then there was the gentleman who received a grin and a "Thank you" from me for

reading The Daily News.

Interestingly, I only saw one person with an e-reader; everyone else had a book. And they say print is dead. Pfft.

As much as I enjoyed the Reading Invasion, I didn't actually do much reading. You see, I need silence when tapping my way through literature.

So maybe Richmond's Silent Reading Party — 90 minutes of quiet reading time in the Fiction Room happening at 7 p.m. tonight — would be better suited for me. And maybe I'll bring along my friend, Harry.

Lifestyles Editor Matt Krueger writes the weekly "Welcome Matt" column about his introduction to the Genesee-Orleans-Wyoming region.

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Fair

From A1

Inside the fair headquarters, Genesee County Agricultural Society Secretary Rose Topolski was a ground-traffic controller, communicating by radio as more vendors and animals — a lot more animals — entered.

"We have more animals here than in 20 years," Topolski said, noting the large contingent for an Empire Sheep Show and two, four, and six-hitch draft horses in a new agriculture events center. "It's been very busy, we have close to 700 animals."

For the youth showing their portion of the herd, Monday was just part of a year-long preparation which continues all week.

Sheep and goat club advisor Julie Ehrmentraut said her program's youth were at the barns Wednesday to clean and scrub, returning Monday to decorate the new pens with information about their breeds, individual animals and themselves. Her children's first trailer of show animals came at 9 a.m.

"That first trip is organized, then it's 'What did I forget?'" Ehrmentraut said.

Ashley Ehrmentraut, 17, of Le Roy and Maisey Ross, 16, of Corfu were in a pen nearby, giving some caring attention to the pair of Shetlands Ross brought among the seven sheep, some

of which she will show and then sell as part of the fair's meat auction.

Like the ponies of the same name, the Shetland sheep are a miniature breed. Ross said her sheep are full grown, but they appear about half-size compared to the others.

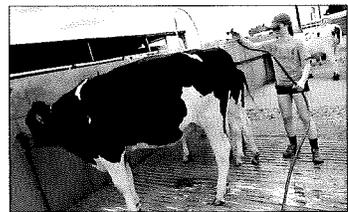
"They're my favorite," Ross said. "When I was a little girl, I went to the Finger Lakes Fiber Fest, they have Shetland lambs and I loved them. I got some for my birthday."

The fairgrounds open at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with the midway at 5 p.m. and the Fair Parade at 6:30 p.m. By then, many of the animal showman competitions will be underway. Ashley Ehrmentraut has a big goal in mind. "Last year I was so close to winning grand champion," she said near the two Suffolk-Hamp Cross sheep she's brought to the fair. "I want to be my best in the show ring, to keep my pens the cleanest, to show I've tried my hardest."

For Ross, it's redemption. She was reserve grand champion in the market class last year after winning the previous two years. She'll be happy to reclaim the title.

As animals stirred in their beds of hay, a sense of calm before the storm settled in. Tomorrow brings the circus.

"The fair week is very stressful on the animals and the people," Ashley Ehrmentraut said. "You have to be calm."



4-H member Emily Mikel, 17, of Stafford, washes off her cow named Bouncer on Monday.



Griffin Moore 16, Alexis Hoerner 17 and Alea DeLong, bot of Batavia, play the Pokemon Go in front of the Holland Land Office Museum. The game has become intensely popular locally and nationwide.

Pokemon

From A1

best known for its TV show and Gameboy games. Since the game was launched, Nintendo's value has increased as much as \$7.5 billion, some reports say.

"It's basically a game where you're the trainer and you're walking around the world collecting Pokemon," said Justin Oniz, who has logged about 12 miles — real miles — walking around the city playing the game. He was at the Peace Garden on Main Street yesterday afternoon during one of his stops.

He wasn't the only one there, though. There were at least six or seven people at

the Peace Garden playing the game around 1:30 p.m. Monday and they expected 20 to 30 people to show up Monday night to play.

The game is set up so real-life places such as parks, monuments and known buildings represent important spots in the game, which makes the Peace Garden a popular spot for users in Batavia.

For instance, at the Peace Garden, there are a few "Poke Stops" where your character can collect "Poke Balls," among other important accessories.

Also "at" the Peace Garden is a "Gym," which is where users battle a gym "owner" to improve a Pokemon's strength.

Of course, none of these things are literally at the Peace

Garden, but you have to be there for it to pop up on your phone.

Oniz said that he's also had success with the game at Farell Park and East Main Street.

The game has created an interesting dichotomy, too. Undoubtedly, kids are playing a video game, but they're out-and-about in the real world and interacting with real humans. Kids who have never known each other are coming together and talking about the game.

And while that's all good, other reports have a few bizarre incidents involving the game.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported some kids used the game to lure players to a location and then robbed them; and the Associated Press re-

ported someone playing the game found a dead body near a river.

According to Eric Hill, a detective with the City of Batavia Police Department, he hasn't heard of any suspicious activity in the area nor have there been any calls into the department involved with the game.

"We hope everybody behaves themselves as they try to catch 'em all," Hill said.

Is the game a fad or is it for good? That remains to be seen.

There are reports of upcoming updates to make the game even more enticing to play, like the ability to trade Pokemon to one another and battle against friends.

At the very least, people are playing now and there are no signs of stopping.

Children

From A1

children give them each year.

"(Our grandchildren) give us a pair of their old clothes," Diane said.

"It's been a fun project," Bob Clark agreed.

The children, who have become a local landmark and point of interest, are put up

around Memorial Day and taken down around Labor Day.

It's not uncommon for people to knock on the door, asking if they can take a photo. The couple also told the story of a time a bus of people from another country stopped to take photos of themselves with the children on the bench.

However, the couple has had trouble with vandals and thieves — more so with the bench than the kids.

The bench — which was bought on clearance from Wal-Mart years ago — has been destroyed, and fixed, many times. The worst was when recently when the couple was

awoken at 4:30 a.m. by the police informing them the bench had been in the road, but the officers moved it back to its original position.

Despite the damage it sus-

tained, Bob Clark managed to fix it like he had multiple times in the past.

Still, the bench — and the children standing on it — are something enjoyed by the

community. "People are nice about," Diane said, saying the couple receives cards and one time even flowers from people. "It's a nice thing to do."

Struggle

From A1

tried to frisk him for drugs, according to a press release from NYS Corrections Officers union.

Jackson reached into his pocket and put an unknown substance into his mouth and swallowed it, officials said. Jackson then ran but the officers caught and tackled him to the ground. After a brief struggle, Jackson was taken into custody.

A search revealed Jackson possessed K2, synthetic marijuana. He was taken to the hospital for treatment for swal-

lowing the drugs.

One officer suffered a fractured tibia. The other remained on duty after being treated for cuts and bruises.

Contraband continues to be a major problem at prisons, said Joe Milano, Western Region vice president for the union.

"Specifically, K2, which has become the drug of choice for inmates," he said. "Inmates that use K2 become violent towards staff and we have had several instances in which officers were attacked by inmates who consumed the drug." Milano called on the state to address "this epidemic as our officers get injured by inmates high on K2."

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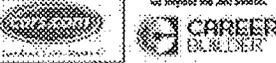
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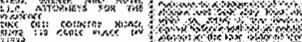
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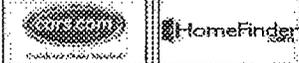
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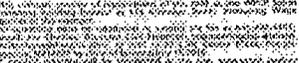
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Frances M. Pantaleo, a lawyer with Bleakley Platt & Schmidt

WHITE PLAINS - Frances M. Pantaleo, a lawyer with Bleakley Platt & Schmidt, L.L.P., has been named to the 2016 "Women in the Law" Business Edition by Best Lawyers. This is the first time that Best Lawyers has published Women in the Law, and Pantaleo is one of only 14 women from White Plains who was selected for the list. Pantaleo heads up Bleakley Platt's elder-law practice group.

honored National Nurses Week. The Caring Award "recognizes a staff person of an agency who has exhibited the compassion, skills and service that sets his or her contribution apart and/or whose actions on a particular day or over a period of time exemplify caring in home care."

Manhattanville business dean gives Holocaust tribute



Anthony Davidson, dean of the Manhattanville School of Business

PURCHASE - Anthony Davidson, dean of the Manhattanville School of Business, recounted his mother's story, "From Manhattan to Manchester through the Gates of Auschwitz: A Personal Story of Courage, Heroism and Survival During the Holocaust," in tribute to last month's Yom Hashoah Holocaust Remembrance Day. Business professionals, students, faculty and administration gathered at the college's Reid Hall. Other guests included president and Mrs. Jon C. Strauss, members of the college leadership, Business Council of Westchester president/CEO Marsha Gordon and Westair Communications CEO/publisher Dee DelBello.

MTA Chair to speak in Westchester

WHITE PLAINS - MTA Chairman and CEO Thomas Prendergast will be the guest speaker at the Business Council of Westchester's upcoming Political Leadership Series. Prendergast will unveil a game-changing new transit system that will better connect Westchester to the Bronx and drive economic development. The event is 8-9:30 a.m. July 15 in the auditorium at 800 Westchester Avenue in Rye Brook. Admission is \$25 for BCW members, \$30 for future members. Register at <http://web.thebcw.org/events/>

Grant to preserve Stuart's Fruit Farm

BEDFORD HILLS - Westchester Land Trust has been awarded a \$1.84 million Hudson Valley Agricultural Enhancement Program grant from New York State's Department of Agriculture and Markets to facilitate the permanent protection of Stuart's Fruit Farm in Sonter. The project—which took nearly 10 years to put together—is valued at almost \$3 million, and includes critical financial support from Westchester County, Scenic Hudson, the Town of Sonter and Sonter Land Trust, with additional technical assistance from the Westchester Agricultural Council and the Westchester County Agriculture and Farmland Protection Board. Once completed, the deal will end the farm's development rights and ensure the land remains available for agricultural use in perpetuity through the application of a conservation easement to be led by the Westchester Land Trust. Without these funds, Stuart's Farm could readily be sold and converted into a residential subdivision.

Mundy promoted at New Jewish Home



Sandra Mundy

MAMARONECK - The Sarah Neuman Center, the Westchester campus of the New Jewish Home (formerly Jewish Home Lifecare), has named Sandra Mundy to the top post, that of administrator. She replaces Rita Morgan, who is retiring after 27 years of service. Mundy arrives at Sarah Neuman from the New Jewish Home's Bronx campus, where she was associate administrator. Elsewhere at the center, Olivia Habel-De and Christina Giarratano have been named director nursing and director of social work, respectively.

Local VNA nurse gets accolade

ALBANY - Linda Fraser, a palliative care nurse at the Terrytown-based Visiting Nurse Association of Hudson Valley, received a Caring Award from the Home Care Association of New York State. Fraser was recognized at a ceremony during HCAS's annual conference last month in Saratoga, New York, that

Westchester farms named to Farm Trail

WHITE PLAINS - Fourteen Westchester County farms have been named to the "Westchester-Grown" Farm Trail by New York State. The farm trail is a state-designated route that spans 17 miles through Westchester, including farms from Sleepy Hollow to North Salem. The efforts to create the "Westchester-Grown" Farm Trail as a New York State Farm Trail were made by the Friends of Hilltop Hanover Farm, Inc. and the Westchester County Office of Film & Tourism. The trail is dedicated to local farmers who grow crops and raise animals locally. The trail will let Westchester residents and visitors to see and taste some of the county's freshest products, as well as provide important support to participating farmers and producers. Farms and farm stands along the trail include: Harvest Moon Farm & Orchard; Henlock Hill Farm; Hilltop Hanover Farm & Environmental Center, Inc.; Muxcoo Farm; Ryder Farm Cottage Industries; Seedwell Vegetable Farm; Stone Barns Center for Food & Agriculture; Stuart's Farm and Orchard; Sunfall Farm; The Farmer & the Fish; The Meadows Farm; Thompson's Cider Mill; White Oak Farm; and Wilkens Fruit & Fir Farm.

Lee joins WMC



James V. Lee was named WMC's senior vice president for operations.

VALHALLA - James V. Lee, FACHE, was recently named senior vice president for operations at Westchester Medical Center. Lee will oversee all ancillary services and clinical support areas on the Valhalla and Poughkeepsie campuses, including pharmacy, radiology, laboratory and respiratory care. Lee's most recent position was as executive vice president and COO at New York Presbyterian Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville.

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This 60,000-square-foot 'flex' building in Armonk has been sold for \$9 million.

\$9M sale for 'flex' building in Armonk

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A Harrison-based commercial real estate firm has recently closed four major deals.

The biggest deal involved a 60,000-square-foot building on an 11.3-acre lot at 100 Business Park Drive in Armonk, said Michael Rao, president of the New York Commercial Realty Group.

The property, formerly owned by CMI Realty Corp., was sold to A&R Real Estate Holdings for \$9 million, Rao said.

The Armonk property is what real-estate experts call a "flex" building, which can be used for industrial or office activities. Rao said the type of building is very popular.

"What's going on now is there's so much pressure of new (warehouse conversion to residential) developments in Queens and Brooklyn that people south of us are coming up north to the Bronx and to Westchester County," Rao said.

Rao said another client of his, Princeton, a tech manufacturer, has signed a long-term lease for an 11,458-square-foot flex space at 200 Saw Mill River Road in Hawthorne. The property is owned by Mack Call Realty Corp.

A 33,400-square-foot office building at 41 N. Division St. in Peckskill was sold for \$1.25 million. And a 22,000-square-foot office building at 77 Tarrytown Road in Greenburgh was sold for \$3.55 million.

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Health

Reading moods with Google Glass

Jena Daniels, clinical research coordinator at The Wall Lab, smiles for Julian Brown, who has autism, to help him recognize emotional expressions during an exercise in Stanford, Calif.

Facial recognition software could help those with autism

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SAN JOSE, Calif. - Like many autistic children, Julian Brown has trouble reading emotions in people's faces, one of the biggest challenges for people with the neurological disorder.

Now the 10-year-old San Jose, California, boy is getting help from "autism glass" — an experimental device that records and analyzes faces in real time and alerts him to the emotions they're expressing.

The facial recognition software was developed at Stanford University and runs on Google Glass, a computerized headset with a camera and a tiny display just above the right eye.

Julian is one of about 100 autistic children participating in a Stanford study to see whether "autism glass" therapy can improve their ability to interpret facial expressions.

"There's not a machine that can read

your mind, but this helps with the emotions, you know, recognizing them," Julian said.

Julian wears the device each day for three 20-minute sessions when he interacts with family members face-to-face — talking, playing games, eating meals. The program runs on a smartphone, which records the sessions.

When the device's camera detects an emotion such as happiness or sadness, Julian sees the word "happy" or "sad" — or a corresponding "emoji" — flash on the glass display. The device also tests his ability to read facial expressions.

"The autism glass program is meant to teach children with autism how to understand what a face is telling them. And we believe that when that happens they will become more socially engaged," said Dennis Wall, who directs the Stanford School of Medicine's Wall Lab, which is running the study.

Stanford student Catalin Voss and researcher Nick Haber developed the



Julian Brown wears Google Glass while talking with a researcher at The Wall Lab.

Brain Power, a Cambridge, Massachusetts-based startup, is also developing Google Glass-based applications to help children with autism improve their face-reading abilities and social skills. Autism advocates are excited that researchers are developing technologies to help the estimated 1 in 68 American children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder.

"Glass and wearable technology are the future. They're going to play a pivotal role in how we understand, manage and diagnose disorders like autism," said Robert King, chief science officer of Autism Speaks.

Currently, many autistic children learn to read facial expressions by working with therapists who use flashcards with faces expressing different emotions. The Stanford team hopes autism glass can provide a convenient, affordable therapy that families can do at home.

"Kids with autism are not getting enough of the care that they need for as long as they need it, and we need to fix the problem," Wall said.

If the study shows positive results, the technology could become commercially available within a couple years, Wall said.

technology to track faces and detect emotions in a wide range of people and settings.

"We had the idea of basically creating a behavioral aide that would recognize the expressions and faces for you and then give you social cues according to those," said Voss, who was partly inspired by a cousin who has autism.

Google provided about 35 Google Glass devices to Stanford, but otherwise hasn't been involved in the project. The Silicon Valley tech giant stopped producing the headset last year after it failed to gain traction, but the device found new life among medical researchers.

Temporary blindness tied to smartphone

MARIA CHENG ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Warning: Looking at your smartphone while lying in bed at night could wreak havoc on your vision.

Two women went temporarily blind from constantly checking their phones in the dark, say doctors who are now alerting others to the unusual phenomenon.

The solution: Make sure to use both eyes when looking at your smartphones screen in the dark.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors detailed the cases of the two women, ages 22 and 40, who experienced "transient smartphone blindness" for months.

The women complained of recurring episodes of temporary vision loss for up to 15 minutes. They were subjected to a variety of medical exams, MRI scans and heart tests. Yet doctors couldn't find anything wrong with them to explain the problem.

But minutes after walking into an eye specialist's office, the mystery was solved.

"I simply asked them, 'What's exactly were you doing when this happened?'" recalled Dr. Gordon Plant of Moorfields Eye Hospital in London.

He explained that both women typically looked at their smartphones with only one eye while resting on their side in bed in the dark — their other eye was covered by the pillow.

"So you have one eye adapted to the light because it's looking at the phone and the other eye is adapted to the dark," he said.

When they put their phone down, they couldn't see with the phone eye. That's because "it's taking many minutes to catch up to the other eye that's adapted to the dark," Plant said.

He said the temporary blindness was ultimately harmless, and easily avoidable, if people stuck to looking at their smartphones with both eyes.

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Bids for Sain Building sought

Rockland Legislature looking for a buyer

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Rockland's Legislature is seeking another buyer for the decaying Sain Building in New City, bucking County Executive Ed Day's push to sell the county-owned structure to a developer for \$4.3 million.

Rockland legislators voted 15-0 Tuesday to put out a request for bids for the six-story building at 18 New Hempstead Road. The move puts the Legislature on its own path to finding a buyer and abandons the county executive-led process to sell the property to a buyer that wants to construct senior housing there.

Legislator Michael Grant, D-Garnerville, said Day exceeded his authority when he unilaterally issued a request for proposal for the Sain Building earlier this year without the Legislature's approval. Grant said although the Legislature is "willing to sell the Sain Building, we're not willing to acquiesce to (Day's) demands and his demands for his process."

"The county executive thinks government is a paramilitary organization ... and that he is in command and control," Grant said. "That's not what the charter says, that's not what state law says regarding county government."

Day criticized legislators for failing to act faster to sell the building. By going out to bid, Day said the Legislature will complicate the sale at a time when there already is a buyer.

"What I find ludicrous is that the Legislature is now declaring they accomplished something when they sat on this for nine months when they knew this was an integral part of the budget," Day said.

Day said the Legislature was jumping in at the 11th hour and chasing away a legitimate buyer.

Massachusetts-based National Development Acquisition LLC put forward a \$4.5 offer — \$400,000 more than the appraised value of the property — to tear down the building and replace it with senior housing, according to Day. He previously said the sale must take place by the end of the year.

Day has maintained the Sain Building will become a milestone to taxpayers if it is not sold in 2016. This year's county budget includes a \$6-million line item for the expected sale, which will become a deficit if the deal falls through.

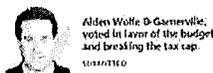
"The average Rockland resident doesn't want services cut and taxes increased ... But that is what is likely to happen due to the actions taken by the Legislature," Day said in a statement.

However, the Legislature has lingering doubts about Day's proposal to develop senior housing at the Sain Building site. Grant said Day's original request for proposal lacked transparency, wasn't



The aging Sain Building's front steps are blocked off with caution tape because of cracked steps.

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About the Sain Building

Where it is: 18 New Hempstead Road, New City, across the street from the Allison-Paris County Office Building.

When it was built: 1960-62

When Rockland County bought it: In 1974 for \$1.4 million

What's inside: a restaurant on the top floor never opened; a pool in the basement is now filled with cement.

What departments are there: The county's Tourism, Finance, Budget, Personnel and Insurance departments, the auditor, tax office, youth bureau and drug court.

Who it's named for: unclear

widely advertised, and lacked information that could have attracted more buyers — such as the potential for special permits for use and density offered by Clarkstown.

A request for proposal, which is the process that Day sought, provides for greater ability to negotiate some of the



Rockland County Executive Ed Day at the Sain Building in New City May 5.

selling terms, including a closing date or potential environmental reviews, said Paul Brennan, director of purchasing for the county. Brennan added that most state public agencies sell property through requests for proposals.

However, Grant said Day never disclosed those sale terms to the Legislature.

A request for bids, Brennan said, spells out all the terms and conditions for the sale and, other than price, there are no negotiations between the seller and buyer. He added that a request for bid is "not as flexible" and has the potential to place more risk on the buyer.

The county executive enacted emergency austerity measures last month due to the uncertainty around the sale of the building and potential deficit. The cuts included an immediate hiring freeze, curtailing overtime, reviewing all scheduled highway work and suspending all mass mailings.

Day said he expected additional cutbacks to be implemented — including taking county vehicles out of service with the exception of law enforcement vehicles, and delaying road projects — if the building isn't sold.

Grant said the austerity measures proposed by Day were "completely staged," and the county executive's office has failed to provide the Legislature with information about how the cutbacks will be implemented or their impact.

Responses from interested buyers for the Sain Building are expected by August, leaving open the possibility of selling the property before the end of the year, Grant said. He added that the \$4.5 million proposal for a senior housing development "establishes a floor in the bid."

There is also nothing preventing National Development Acquisition from re-bidding for the property. Day has previously said that retaining the crumbling building and repairing it would cost an estimated \$10 million — a cost he said the county can't bear.

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Record

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In addition to The Record, which is based in Woodland Park, Gannett will add the Herald News, and its affiliated digital properties, the Community News Group, the Magazine Group, and the Events Group. They will join the Asbury Park Press based in Neptune, the Daily Record in Morristown, the Courier News in Somerville, the Home News Tribune which covers Middlesex County, the Courier-Post in Cherry Hill and The Daily Journal in Vineland.

"We will continue to build upon its legacy of strong journalism, successful community engagement and effectively connecting advertisers to the audience they seek," said John Zidich, president of Domestic Publishing for Gannett. "We are focused on being the best news organization in the state."

Gannett executives said the acquisition would add \$90 million in annual revenue. The price was not disclosed. The Record has been owned by the Borg family since 1930. It has a storied history that includes being named a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize for photography in 2001 and a finalist again for its heroin coverage in 2013. It was lauded more recently for its groundbreaking stories about the Bridgegate scandal, the bridge closure scandal in Fort Lee.

"This latest acquisition positions the company to be the leading news provider in the state of New Jersey."

ROBERT DICKEY
 GANNETT PRESIDENT AND CEO

Malcolm A. Borg, chairman of the board, North Jersey Media Group, said "However, we are very pleased that Gannett is acquiring The Record and North Jersey's other media outlets. We have great respect for Gannett, which is strong in the competitive New York/New Jersey market. We think this is a great fit culturally for North Jersey and for Gannett as both are fully dedicated to fostering outstanding journalism, delivering for our advertisers and helping to build better communities."

Gannett, based in McLean, Virginia, has aggressively acquired newspapers since it split from its television and digital properties a year ago. Since then, it has added the Journal Media Group, whose newspapers include the Edgewater Journal Sentinel and the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tennessee. It has 4,000 journalists nationwide who write not only for their own newspapers, but also the USA TODAY NETWORK. In recent weeks, Gannett purchased ReachLocal, an online marketing and solutions company.

Local News



Trail sign, Southfields, New York.



Alex Taylor gets back on the Appalachian Trail off Bear Mountain Bridge to get to Fahnestock State Park in Putnam.



A bear sits in Worthington State Forest in New Jersey.

REPORTER TURNS HIKER

Ex-Journal News scribe trades his pen for a backpack



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BEAR MOUNTAIN—Alex Taylor was a first-rate storyteller in his six years as a Journal News scribe.

So I wasn't surprised to learn he's got some stories to tell about his adventures as a through-hiker on the Appalachian Trail.

Alex, 31, who lived in Nyack before he quit his job and strapped on a pack, stopped to visit me (his former editor) Sunday when he reached the Bear Mountain Bridge, roughly 1,400 miles from where he picked up the trail's southern terminus at Springer Mountain, Georgia.

I met him at the bridge, and we went out for burgers and fries before stopping at the supermarket so he could stock up on food before his overnight stay in Westchester. He was grateful for a roof over his head after Saturday night's thunderstorms pelted his ultra-light tent.

The clean-cut preppy look was gone; his hair curled over his ears and he wore a full red beard. His shoulders were broader, his legs thicker after lugging his gas stove and stash of energy bars, dried meat, powdered milk and instant coffee.

Over dinner I asked him if working for me was really worse than spending half a year sleeping in a wet, bug-infested tent while trying to hide his food from bears and vermin.

He dodged my question, but told me a typical day finds him up by 6:30 a.m., eating a breakfast of cold cereal and instant coffee, then stretching, putting on bug spray, packing his gear and checking a well-worn map before hitting the trail.

"I left my 9 to 5 and now I do 8 to 6:30 walking," he said.

"You can read all these guides and stuff, but it comes down to, do you want to walk for 12 hours a day for six months?" he said. "And you do it when the weather's fine and you're feeling fine, and you do it when the weather's bad and you're feeling bad."

I asked him why through-hiking carried such an allure.

"Most people on the trail, they're trying to hit the 'stop' button for a little bit," he said.

And maybe they're looking to have some up-close encounters with nature: Alex had one in Vernon, New Jersey, when he got off the trail to grab some fast food.

"I'm sitting on this stone eating my Whopper and I look up and there's a bear staring at me, his big hungry eyes, his nose sniffing the air," Alex recounted. "I didn't put the burger down, I just started yelling at him. He looked at me and snuffed, 'Is this guy gonna give me his food?' and I just cursed at him and yelled at him and he ran away."

I asked him what he missed since he hit the trail.

"Nothing," he answered. "The trail grows on you. When I'm done, I'm gonna miss sleeping in a tent."

Alex has hundreds of miles to go through hilly New England, and I'm looking forward to finding out if he still feels that way when he reaches the AT's northern terminus in Maine.

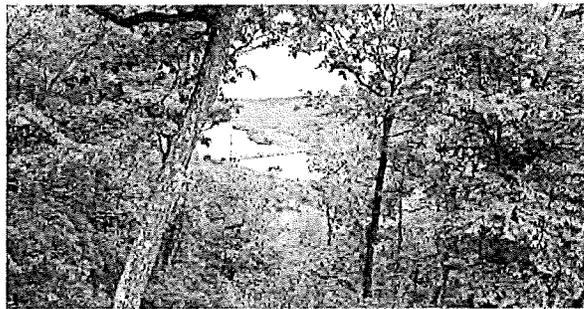
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ALEX TAYLOR

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A view of the Appalachian Trail near Bear Mountain with the bridge below.

Taylor-made highlights:

- Close call: Got caught in a lightning storm atop Roan Mountain, on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.
- Sick days: In the Great Smoky Mountains, temperatures dropped to 15 degrees one night and the stone shelter was packed with hikers. Half the people in the shelter, including him, caught the norovirus from a fellow hiker. He couldn't eat for three days but kept slogging along through the snow at 6,000 feet elevation.
- Going bald: Marveled at the southern Appalachian "bald," the mountain summits covered by meadow grasses instead of the forests you'd expect to find.
- Strangers on the trail: "It's like riding the Greyhound bus out of New Orleans."
- Trail angels: folks who help out through-hikers by doing cookouts, offering a place to stay overnight, and leaving cold

- drinks in a cooler alongside the trail.
- Footwear: Wore out two pairs of Brooks trail runners; switched to Salomons. "My feet hurt all the time. When I wake up in the morning, I'm like an arthritic dog."

Fast facts: AT on the AT

- His trail name: "Shoe Leather"
- When he started: March 21
- How many miles he's walked: About 1,400
- How many miles to go: About 600
- How far he walks a day: 15 to 18 miles
- How fast he walks: About 2 mph
- His next stop: Fahnestock State Park in Putnam County
- Illnesses along the way: Norovirus, poison ivy
- Bear sightings: 15, mostly in the Shenandoah Valley and New Jersey

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- Total length: 2,190 miles
- Number of states the trail traverses: 14
- Approximate gain/loss in elevation: 464,500 feet
- Number of annual visitors: 3 million
- Source: appalachiantrail.org

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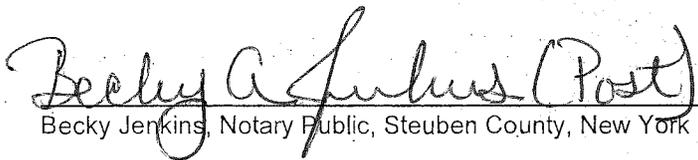
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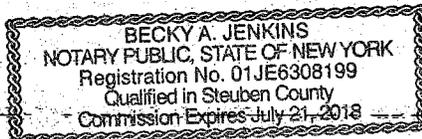
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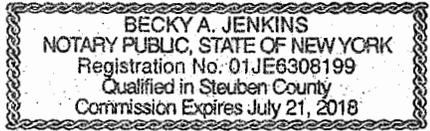
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tions about the matter later in the day as she greeted striking workers at the Trump Taj Mahal, another property previously owned by her GOP opponent.

In clearing Clinton of

coastal jewel, the city has struggled in recent years, losing more than half of its gambling revenue during the past nine years. The casinos' struggles have led to job losses and credit

Hotels & Casino Resorts Inc., went bust in 2004, Atlantic City's casino revenues were on their way to an all-time high. In fact, two of his casinos' three bankruptcies occurred in years when

and staved off immediate bankruptcy. The city now has until the end of October to formulate a plan for balancing its budget in order to avoid being taken over by the state.

Clinton's criticisms, saying on Twitter: "I made a lot of money in Atlantic City and left 7 years ago, great timing (as all know). Pols made big mistakes, now many bankruptcies."

Trump now owns no casinos in the city but says his touch there is what he'll bring to the White House: personal involvement that engenders success.

"Generally when I get involved in a company, historically, they work," Trump told members of the Nevada Gaming Control Board in early February 2004, according to a transcript. But Trump's record in Atlantic City up until then showed otherwise.

Within a few years of its initial public offering, gambling industry stock analysts at major banks stopped following Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts Inc. The company's shrunken

"Get rid of some staff," O'Donnell recalled Trump ordering, suggesting that the Plaza begin by laying off a third of the waiters at the hotel restaurant. "Just do it. It's going to be a positive, believe me."

Over the next two decades, Trump's casinos shrank noticeably, according to New Jersey casino regulatory documents.

Between 1991, the first full year of the Trump Taj Mahal's operation, and 2004, the year Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts filed for bankruptcy, employment at Trump's three casinos fell from 12,757 to 10,206, a 20 percent decline. Rival casinos increased their staffing by 13 percent during that same period, as Atlantic City casinos net winnings rose from \$2.9 billion to \$4.8 billion, the documents show.

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Syndergaard, Cespedes hurt in Mets' win

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Even when the Mets win lately, it hurts. Noah Syndergaard left his start after six innings with a sore elbow and Yoenis Cespedes came out because of an aching wrist, yet New York held off the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Wednesday for a two-game sweep in their World Series rematch.

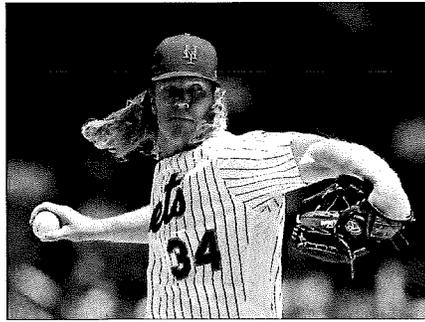
Both star players were sent to the doctor as the banged-up Mets packed for a seven-game road trip. Lucas Duda, David Wright, Juan Lagares and reliever Jim Henderson already are out with injuries, and Bartolo Colon lasted four pitches in New York's 2-1 victory Tuesday night before he was hit in the thumb by a line drive. Fellow pitcher Zack Wheeler recently had a setback in his rehab from Tommy John surgery.

"We've got to keep grinding. We've got to go with what we've got," second baseman Neil Walker said. "This is no different than what we've kind of been going through."

Matt Reynolds snapped a sixth-inning tie with his first major league home run for the Mets. Adrián Cabrera homered for the second straight day and scored with an acrobatic slide to help Syndergaard (8-2) win his sixth consecutive decision.

Cespedes had two hits and a walk, including a double off the center-field wall, but was removed in the sixth because of discomfort in his left wrist.

"If you remember last fall he had a similar problem with that left hand. He takes some swings and it comes off the bat," manager Terry



New York Mets starting pitcher Noah Syndergaard (34) winds up in the first inning of an interleague game against the Kansas City Royals Wednesday in New York.

Collins said. "So I don't know what the issue is, I'm certainly concerned about it. Anytime, when you're a hitter and you're a big hitter and your hands and your wrists have problems, it's a concern."

So is the news about Syndergaard, an emerging ace in his second big league season and the hardest-throwing starter in the majors. The 23-year-old pitcher had his right elbow examined earlier this year after feeling some tightness, but hasn't missed a turn in the rotation.

"His elbow flared up on him. That's why I took him out of the game," said a terse Collins, nudged by Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz to disclose that information at the conclusion of his post-game news conference.

Syndergaard pitched on six days' rest, pushed back a day after throwing 115 opposite-field drives to right field during his previous outing. Cheslor Cuthbert homered for the Royals, who had won eight of nine when they arrived at Citi Field — where they clinched their 2015 championship with a late rally in Game 6.

But after a string of comebacks floored the Mets last fall, this time New York's bullpen held Kansas City at bay in two more tight games between the teams, including a two-game split at Kauffman Stadium to begin the season, the Mets took three of four meetings between the defending league champions this year.

Reynolds, playing the outfield for the first time in his professional career, hit an opposite-field drive to right off Joakim Soria (3-3) with two outs in the sixth.

"He put it in the air, and the wind took care of the rest," Soria said.

That put New York ahead 4-3 and made a winner of Syndergaard, who won 2-0 at Kansas City in April. Of course, he also earned New York's only World Series victory last October and irritated the Royals by firing his first pitch above Alcides Escobar's head.

The big right-hander squandered a pair of one-run leads this time, giving up three runs and a season-high eight hits. He struck out four and walked none. Jerry Blevins and Addison Reed set up Jovary Familia for his major league-leading 24th save.

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While getting to fish Lake Champlain has excited anglers, just coming to the Champlain. It's such a great fishery, and a lot of times, you can get distracted and catch a lot of fish, but it's not that quality of fish you are really targeting."

Greg Bohannon from Bentonville, Ark., said his trip to compete in the tournament showcased New York's scenery.

"Being from Arkansas, my first trip up here was really an eye-opener," Bohannon said. "I get to travel all over the country, and I would classify New York as one of the prettiest states I have been in. With a lot of people from the south, you just think concrete and New York City. I took a scenic route through the upper part of New York to get here, and I am just blown away by how beautiful the state is."

Bohannon, who stands in 24th place heading into today, has competed on Lake Champlain four previous times and said consistency and focus will be essential.

"When you get here, there are so many fish to be caught," he said. "You can't get caught up in the two-pounders. You have to find the three-pounders. That's the key with Lake Champlain. It's such a great fishery, and a lot of times, you can get distracted and catch a lot of fish, but it's not that quality of fish you are really targeting."

In order to win the tournament, Bohannon estimated that anywhere from 18 to 20 pounds need to be caught each day due to the quality of competitors in the field.

Overall, Bohannon said he knows a good result will help him secure a championship slot, which he stressed would be a nice achievement given the talent that will be on Lake Champlain this week.

"The Walmar FLW Tour has some of the best fishermen around," Bohannon said.

"To be able to make the top 35 out of this group is a great accomplishment. You have some of the best and toughest fishermen in the world out here."

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grow as a basketball player, has put him in a situation where he's going to be the No. 1 player taken in the draft."

Simmons insists he doesn't actually know if he will go first, but Madison Avenue seems convinced. Simmons has already inked a sneaker deal with Nike and will be the feature of a Showtime documentary film called "ONE & DONE" that will debut in October, just before Simmons debuts in the NBA.

That could be in the uniform of the 76ers, who went 10-72 in their third straight dismal season. Simmons didn't work out for Philadelphia until Tuesday but there was familiarity with him long ago, as 76ers coach Brett Brown coached Simmons' father in Australia. Simmons said Brown told him that someday he might play in the NBA.

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Definitely not, just because I want to be the best player," he said. "There's only one No. 1 pick of the year."

Duke's Brandon Ingram is the other player mentioned for that spot and also worked out for the 76ers. But even with what- ever questions there are, Simmons' skills — he took only three 3-pointers, making one — he grades higher in the eyes of many talent evaluators.

"He's incredibly productive. They just don't make guys like that very often that have that kind of size and skill level," ESPN analyst Jay Bilas said. "He's not perfect, he doesn't shoot it the way you would hope he would. In every other area he's the best in there was familiarity with him long ago, as 76ers coach Brett Brown coached Simmons' father in Australia. Simmons said Brown told him that someday he might play in the NBA."

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NHL team coming to Las Vegas in 2017

BY GREG BEACMAN
AP Hockey Writer

LAS VEGAS — The NHL is making a big bet on Las Vegas.

The league will expand to Las Vegas for the 2017-18 season after awarding its first franchise to billionaire businessman Bill Foley on Wednesday. Commissioner Gary Bettman announced the decision after the league's board of governors met on a 100-degree day and unanimously voted to put an ice

hockey team in the Mojave Desert's gambling mecca.

"We think this is a tremendously exciting opportunity, not just for Las Vegas, but for the league as well," Bettman said, calling Las Vegas "a vibrant, growing, global destination city."

Foley will pay \$60 million to the NHL's other owners as an expansion fee. The new team will play in T-Mobile Arena, the \$376 million building that opened last off the Las Vegas Strip in April. Bettman also announced

that an expansion bid from Quebec City was "deferred" indefinitely, allowing Las Vegas to enter the league alone in the Pacific Division.

The league's alignment and playoff format won't change.

With nearly 2.2 million people in the last census, Las Vegas is the largest population center in the U.S. without a team in the major professional sports. Vegas was an economic boomtown in the previous decade, and Foley is betting that its slowed growth hasn't curbed

the city's appetite for sports and spectacles.

"We want everyone to be a fan," said Foley, who fell in love with pond hockey while growing up in Canada.

"We're dedicated to it. We'll leave no stone unturned in our dedication to our pursuit of hockey for Las Vegas, not just for our team, but for the community."

The NHL is expanding for the first time since 2000, when Minnesota and Columbus each paid \$80 million to join the league.

TRADE...

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and leading the franchise to success. Jordan had enjoyed three last six titles in 1998 — when they were coached by current Knicks President of Basketball Operations Phil Jackson.

But Rose wrecked his knee for the first time in the playoffs the following year and no longer has the speed that once made him one of the league's most dynamic young stars and a seemingly perennial All-Star, often new settling for unreliable jumpers when he once sped past whoever tried to stay in front of him.

Rose hasn't been back to the All-Star Game since 2012 and has often had trouble just playing in the real games. He sat out all of the 2012-13 season, made it back for 10 games in 2013-14 and appeared in a little more than half the Bulls' games in 2014-15.

"He has been through a lot

with the injuries. You really have to admire how he continues to work and fight through everything that he's been through," Furman said. "In moving forward, we thought the players we were getting in this deal made sense in what we're trying to accomplish."

And he could be worth the risk for a Knicks team that has struggled to generate offense.

The veteran Calderon and Grant, a first-round pick last year, were on the roster of a team that started well but altered badly in the second half on the way to a 32-50 season. The Knicks are expected to transition to a quicker attack under Horvath than the triangle offense they run under Derek Fisher and Kurt Rambis, and Rose is better suited for that than anyone the Knicks had.

Carmelo Anthony and Kristaps Porzingis will benefit if Rose can do it, though they could miss Lopez in a frontcourt that was the team's strength last season.

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Tennis teacher wins at Wimbledon; Federer next

LONDON (AP) — Marcus Willis originally was scheduled to spend Monday teaching tennis to a group of 5-to-10-year-old kids, among others, at Warwick Boat Club in central England.

Instead, Willis wound up with grander, and more lucrative, plans: playing — and winning — a match at Wimbledon.

And on Wednesday, Willis' students will need to find a substitute yet again, because he will be busy at the All England Club, standing across the net from none other than Roger Federer in the second round.

Now there's something to brag about to friends: "The guy who coaches me is playing Federer at Wimbledon."

Quite surreal, to choose the pitch-perfect word Willis used more than once to describe the series of events that brought him to this point. He is, after all, a 25-year-old with admittedly something of a beer gut who resides with his parents — "Living the dream," Willis joked — makes about \$40 an hour for giving tennis lessons when he's not competing at local club tournaments, is ranked 772nd and never had played a four-level match until Monday.

His 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over 54th-ranked Ricardo Berankis before a wildly supportive and singing crowd of fellow Brits at tiny Court 17 was by far the most intriguing development on Day 1 of the grass court Grand Slam tournament. There were no-hum straight-set victories for past champions Federer, Novak Djokovic and Venus Williams, for example, and a half-dozen exits by lower-seeded players. Willis truly made news, becoming the worst-ranked qualifier to reach the second round at any major since No. 923 Jared Palmer at the

1988 U.S. Open. "One of the best stories to a long time in our sport," said Federer, who beat Guido Pella 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-3 in his return to Grand Slam tennis after missing the French Open with a bad back.

Willis' take on his surprising success: "This doesn't happen, really." So how DID it happen?

As a teen, Willis appeared to be an up-and-coming junior, reaching the third round of the Wimbledon boys' tournament in 2007 and 2008, but injuries and what he describes as a lack of dedication derailed his career.

"Tore my hamstring twice. Hurt my knee earlier this year. Had a bit of a rough phase. I was down, struggling to get out of bed in the morning," Willis said.

"I was a bit of a loser. I was overweight," he said. "I just looked myself in the mirror (and) said, 'You're better than this.'"

He says he was close to abandoning hope of a pro career, considering a move to Philadelphia to teach tennis, when his new girlfriend told him to keep trying to play.

"I met the girl. She told me not to (quit), so I didn't," Willis said with a smile. "Do what I'm told."

Fast forward to this month, when he was the last man invited to participate in a playoff for British players to earn a wild card into Wimbledon qualifying. Willis won three matches there, then another three in qualifying to get into the main draw.

And then the left-handed serve-and-volleyer defeated Berankis by saving 19 of 20 break points and hitting 14 aces while using what he describes as an "unorthodox" mix of spins.



Marcus Willis celebrates his victory over 54th-ranked Ricardo Berankis on day one of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday in London.

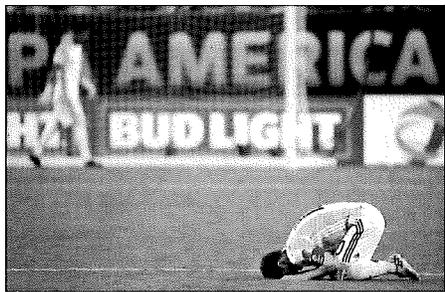
Afterward, Willis raced to the stands to kiss his girlfriend before being swallowed by the group hug from a bunch of longtime friends.

By getting to the second round, Willis is guaranteed at least 50,000 pounds (about \$85,000). Not bad for someone whose prize money in 2016 had been about \$350 — and that figure includes singles and doubles.

His career earnings when he arrived at Wimbledon were under \$100,000.

"I've got to understand it's not going to be like this every week. The reality of the tour — it's brutal. It's cutthroat," Willis said. "I want to be a top-100 tennis player. I want this, week-in and week-out. It's going to take a lot of hard work, and I've got a lot of improving to do as well."

Next up is Federer, whose record 17 Grand Slam titles include a record-tying seven at the All England Club.



Argentina's Lionel Messi reacts after losing to Chile in penalty kicks during the Copa America Centenario final Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Argentina fans, president want Messi to reconsider

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Some fans, players, and even Argentina's president want Lionel Messi to reconsider. Other supporters on Monday were simply sad that he's quitting the national team.

Messi shocked his native country with his abrupt resignation from international soccer after Chile defeated Argentina 4-0 on penalties after a 0-0 draw on Sunday.

"The national team is over for me," Messi told the Argentine network TyC Sports. "It's been four finals. It's not meant for me. I tried. It was the thing I wanted the most, but I couldn't get it, so I think it's over."

Messi lifted Argentina's first penalty kick over the crossbar, setting the stage for another loss in a final. Messi and Argentina lost to Brazil in the 2007 Copa final and to Germany in extra time in the 2014 World Cup final. They lost last year's Copa final to host Chile on penalty kicks after a 0-0 draw.

"I imagine it was a very hard

blow," Barcelona teammate Gerard Pique said. "I know how competitive he is. He will recover from this."

Messi moved to Barcelona in 2001 when he was 13, producing lots of hardware for the Catalan club. But many fans at home have criticized him for not leading the nation to a World Cup title, as Diego Maradona did in 1986.

"On top of everything, I missed the penalty kick," Messi told TyC. "I think this is best for everyone. First of all for me, and then for everyone. I think there are a lot of people who want this, who obviously are not satisfied, as we are not satisfied reaching a final and not winning it."

Fans gathered outside the downtown office of the Argentine Football Association, many torn by Messi's promised departure.

"I feel an enormous sadness, it tears my heart in two," said 29-year-old Juan Pablo Pizarro. "It was the cup that he (Messi)

had to win, more than anything. It is something that he deserves and I just don't want him to leave the national team."

Spain comes full circle in Round of 16 setback

BY JOHN LEICESTER AP Sports Columnist

SAINT-DENIS, France — Italy killed the Spanish football beast it helped create. When Italy lost to Spain in the European Championship quarterfinals to 2008, the victory helped turn a golden generation of Spanish players into world heroes. It was the first victory for Spain over Italy in a major competition in 88 years — since the 1920 Olympics.

Getting that monkey off their back helped fill the lives of Cesc Fàbregas, Andres Iniesta and Sergio Ramos with self-belief. And with it they wrote football history: From 2008-2012, through two consecutive European Championships and the 2010 World Cup, Spain was undisputed king of the football world.

The king is dead, the reign ended by the same team that helped kick it off: Italy. Its 2-0 victory, which could have



Italian players celebrate Graziano Pelle's goal during a Euro 2016 Round of 16 game between Italy and Spain Monday at Stade de France in Saint-Denis, France.

been 3-0 or 4-0 without Spanish keeper David De Gea's acrobatic saves, put Spain out of Euro 2016 on Monday and brought the saga full circle, with Italy now back on top.

Of the Spanish team that burned so brightly in 2012, heating Italy 4-0 in the most

one-sided final in European Championship history, there were just embers on the Stade de France pitch soaked by a rain-deluge at kick-off. Italy didn't just heat Spain, it snuffed out what remains of the greatest collection of footballing talent assembled by any nation in a generation.

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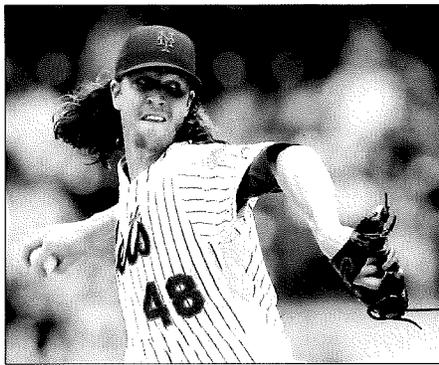
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New York Mets starting pitcher Jacob deGrom throws during the first inning against the Miami Marlins at Citi Field Wednesday.

DeGrom pitches New York by Marlins; Harvey on DL

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The way **Winner Flores** is hitting, it appears he plans to stay on the field — regardless of Jose Reyes' arrival.

Both infielders were in the lineup Wednesday and teamed up to lead the Mets past Miami 4-2. After the game, however, New York put struggling right-hander **Matt Harvey** on the disabled list with shoulder discomfort.

Flores homered twice, Jacob deGrom pitched seven strong innings and the Mets won for the sixth time in seven games. Reyes had a pair of doubles for his first big league hits this season and keyed a two-run rally in the third.

"He creates a lot of problems at the top of the lineup," New York second baseman **Neil Walker** said. "He's going to be important for us setting the table for the guys in the middle."

Reyes rejoined the Mets on Tuesday and went 0 for 4 in his first major league game since serving a 59-day domestic violence suspension. All set to play third base, Reyes is expected to cut into Flores' playing time — but the New York fan favorite has hit four home runs since Sunday.

"Definitely a good feeling," Flores said.

Giuseppe Stanton went deep twice for the second consecutive day, making him the first major leaguer to homer in four straight at-bats since **Albert Pujols** in April 2006, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Stanton's power surge gave him 200 homers.

"I did not know that until five minutes ago. So that's really cool," he said.

But that was all the Marlins mustered in finishing a 3-6 trip. **Chris Johnson** struck out with the bases loaded to end the first, and **Christian Yelich** grounded into a double play with runners at the corners in the fifth.

Curtis Granderson hit a two-run single in the third after Reyes doubled inside third base. He pointed toward the Mets' dugout and patted his helmet several times.

"Yesterday it was a little excited," Reyes said. "Today was more like a normal day for me."

The Mets took two of three from Miami ahead of a four-game showdown with the NL East-leading Nationals this weekend at Citi Field leading into the All-Star break.

New York was swept in a three-game series at Washington last week.

"It'd be good to have a little traction going into the off days," Walker said. "I think we're more confident than we were a week ago up and down the lineup."

Following a 26-pitch first inning, deGrom (5-4) settled in and won his second straight start after going winless in his previous 10. The right-hander gave up six hits and struck out seven while throwing a season-high 117 pitches in his final scheduled outing before the break.

"We needed it. We were a little short again in the 'pen today so we needed him to go deep," Mets manager **Perry Collins** said.

Addison Reed worked a perfect eighth and All-Star closer **Jourdyn Benoit** got three outs for his major league-best 30th save. Pinch-hitter **Ichiro Suzuki** grounded into a game-ending double play, keeping him at 2,990 hits.

Flores has converted a club-record 46 consecutive regular-season save opportunities since August, though he did blow a four-run lead this year.

Flores connected twice off left-hander **Justin Nteulino** (2-5), who fell to 0-5 in his last 10 major league starts.

ALL-STAR PLANS

Collins, who will manage the National League next Tuesday in San Diego, said New York RHP **Noah Syndergaard** (9-3, 2.41 ERA) is "in the mix" to start the All-Star Game. Syndergaard recently had his right elbow checked because he's been pitching with a bone spur, and that will factor into the decision on whether he appears in the Midsummer Classic, Collins said. Syndergaard is scheduled to start Friday night against Washington ace **Stephen Strasburg** (11-0).

TRAINER'S ROOM

Marlins: **1B Justin Bour** was put on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 3, with a sprained right ankle. Veteran utilityman **Don Kelly** was called up from Triple-A New Orleans and played first base, his first major league start since April 12, 2015. The 36-year-old Kelly is married to Walker's older sister, **Carrie**. Walker twice threw out Kelly on grounders. ... **3B Martin Prado** was rested.

Mets: **Harvey** (4-10, 4.86 ERA) was placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Tuesday. He was seen by team doctors and referred

to Dr. **Robert Thompson** for further examination Thursday in St. Louis, the Mets said. Harvey had been scheduled to start Saturday night against Nationals RHP **Max Scherzer**. RHP **Seib** Lugo was recalled from Triple-A Las Vegas. ... **SS Asdrubal Cabrera** was scratched from the lineup about 10 minutes before the first pitch. The team announced it was because a family illness kept him up all night. **1B James Loney** was inserted, shifting Flores from 1B to 3B and Reyes from 3B to SS, his natural position. Reyes played third on Tuesday night.

UP NEXT

Marlins: Following an off day, All-Star RHP **Jose Fernandez** (10-4, 2.69 ERA) starts Friday night at home against Cincinnati RHP **Dan Straily** (4-5, 4.34). Fernandez is 24-1 with a 1.46 ERA in his career at Marlins Park.

Mets: The series opener Thursday night against Washington features 48-year-old RHP **Bartholo Colon** (7-4, 2.87 ERA) facing 31-year-old Nationals rookie **Lucas Giolito**, one of baseball's top pitching prospects. Giolito is set to make his second major league start after throwing four shut-out innings of one-hit ball in a rain-shortened debut against the Mets on June 28.

Youth served at US Olympic track trials

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AP National Writer

EDIGENE, Ore. — The headlines say youth is being served on the U.S. Olympic track and field team.

The numbers say that's nothing new.

With the second half of Olympic track trials set to start Thursday, 35 of the 50 athletes (70 percent) who have already guaranteed themselves trips to Rio de Janeiro will be going to their first Olympics. That sort of turnover is pretty much the norm.

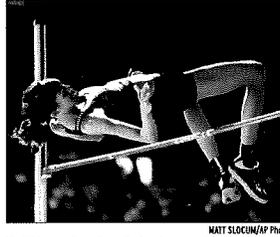
Data supplied by USA Track and Field shows an average of 53 percent turnover from year to year on the most recent world championships and Olympic teams, which essentially award the same number of spots through the same qualifying process. When the gap is two years, the turnover rate is 60 percent.

This year's group of newcomers includes 18-year-old high jumper **Vashti Cunningham**, the world indoor champion, who will be the youngest U.S. track and field athlete to qualify for the Olympics since **Carol Lewis** in 1980. The team also includes high jumper **Kate Grace**, Aje Wilson and **Chaunte Lowe** and sprinter **Allyson Felix**, both of whom are in their 30s and going for the fourth time.

"You look at the system we have and the depth of talent we have, and one thing that's fairly consistent is that we'll have an amazing team and amazing athletes," USA Track and Field CEO **Max Siegel** said. "It's just a matter of who the stars are going to be. It's also the challenge of how we select them."

The U.S. won 29 medals at the London Olympics four years ago. That number dwindled to 18 at last year's world championships, raising alarm among some in track circles.

Over the years, the USATF has settled on a system in which the top three finishers in each event are selected, assuming they have met an Olympic qualifying standard. There are no exceptions for injuries or past performances the way there are in many countries, including Russia, where **Usain Bolt** will almost certainly be on the team despite pulling out of Jamaica's



Vashti Cunningham clears the bar during qualifying for the women's high jump at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials July 1 in Eugene Ore.

qualifier with a hamstring injury.

It may be the fairest system, but, as decathlete **Ash-ton Eaton** said, "if the goal is to send the best team, I'm not sure the trials method is the best method."

For instance, a tangle of feet in the stretch of the women's 800-meter final knocked out **Brenda Martinez** and **Alycia Montano**, either of whom would've contended for medals. Making it instead were three first-timers: **Kate Grace**, **Aje Wilson** and **Christiana Williams**.

"Surreal," said Grace, who was ranked seventh nationally coming into trials but had a gold medal around her neck Monday night. "I've never podiumed at a national event, and now I'm going to the Olympics. I knew I could run at this level even though I'd never done it before."

A few strange twists aside, most of these newcomers have been setting themselves up for success for years leading up to the Olympics. A look at some U.S. first-timers with the best chances of bringing home hardware from Rio: **50M HENRIKES**: The 25-year-old pole vaulter actually flew to Eugene in 2012, expecting to compete at the Olympic trials then. By the time he landed, he learned that he'd been scratched from the field by a few late entrants who ranked higher than he did. He watched from the stands, and said that was the prime motivator to reach this point. He's currently ranked second to the world.

TORI BOWIE: The 25-year-old

said her grandmother essentially "rescued" her as an infant by taking her in from a foster home. Bowie's favorite sport was basketball, but her grandmother pushed her into track, a move that has paid off. She won the 100-meter bronze medal at world championships last year and shined in Rio. Also in the sprint mix: English **Gardner**.

JOE KOVACS: The 27-year-old is the defending world champion in shot put. He finished fourth at Olympic trials in 2012. Growing up, Kovacs was a football player who just used track and field to stay in shape, but then he started taking it more seriously. Kovacs' shot put coach as a kid: his mother, **Joanna**.

TRAYVON BROWNE: World indoor champion at 60 meters and tied for bronze at 100 meters in Beijing. At 5-foot-9, will be looking up — way up — at the 6-foot-5 **Bolt** in the starting block. Brownell's U.S. teammate, **Justin Gatlin**, is considered the biggest threat to the Jamaican, but the 28-year-old from Raydon ran 9.84 seconds in the trials, second best in the world this year, on a sore Achilles.

EMILY INFELD: She may have only the 32nd best time at 10,000 meters this year, but you can never count her out. She made headlines last year at world championships by running hard to the line to edge out teammate **Molly Huddle** for the bronze medal, after Huddle raised her hands to celebrate a step before the finish line.

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Syracuse names executive from ESPN as athletic director

SYRACUSE (AP) — Syracuse University has chosen a longtime ESPN producer and executive to be its new athletic director.

The school announced Wednesday that it hired **John Wildhack**. He is a Buffalo native and 1980 graduate of the university's S.J. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Wildhack joined the cable sports network soon after graduating. He has been executive vice president for programming and production since 2014.

The university says Wildhack was responsible for



several firsts at ESPN, including producing a live regular-season college football game in 1984 and a live NFL game in 1987.

Wildhack is expected to take over from acting athletic director **Daniel French** in mid-August.

He succeeds **Mark Coyle**, who left for the same job at Minnesota after spending less than a year at Syracuse.

Spieth latest star golfer to skip Olympics

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Golf waited 112 years to get back into the Olympics. The top four players in the world are waiting a bit longer.

Jordan Spieth delivered the final blow Monday when he told the International Golf Federation he would not be going to Rio next month, leaving the sport without its four highest-ranked players who have captured six of the last eight majors.

IGF President Peter Dawson said Spieth cited his concern over "health issues" for withdrawing.

All have indicated support for 2020 in Tokyo. Jason Day, Dustin Johnson and Rory McIlroy previously withdrew, all citing the Zika virus. Day and Johnson have said they plan on having more children, while McIlroy is engaged and said he would soon be starting a family.

Eighteen eligible men, based on Monday's world ranking, withdrew from the Olympics. The women only had one player withdraw, Lee Anne Pace of South Africa, due to Zika concerns.

The men will have eight of the top 15 in the world in Rio. The women will have the top nine in the world. Ha Na Jung at No. 10 is not eligible because South Korea already reached its maximum of four players.

"There is no doubt that the number of withdrawals hasn't ebbed golf in the best light, and we have to accept that," Dawson said. "But we do understand why these individual decisions have been taken. Personally, I think there's been something of an overreaction to the Zika situation, but that's for individuals to determine, and there's certainly a great deal of concern about this issue inside the game of golf, no doubt about that."

Spieth was playing a practice round at Royal Troon for the British Open when the IGF held its news conference to announce who qualified. Spieth was not expected to speak until Tuesday. When he finished his round, he went back toward the gallery to sign autographs, and then

walked across the front of the 18th green to the other side toward the parking lot. Golf pulled out all the stops to get back into the Olympics, presenting on video the support from some of the best players in the world at the time — Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Lorenza Ochoa, Suzann Pettersen — when it was wiped onto the program in 2009.

Spieth was among the most enthusiastic until about a month ago when he joined others in expressing concern about Zika, security and other issues facing the Rio Games. He was said to be torn about playing until deciding Monday morning not to go.

Losing the top four could be a big setback for men's golf and its bid to stay in the Olympics. It is assured of being part of the Tokyo Games in 2020, but the International Olympic Committee votes next year on whether golf and other events stay beyond that.

Dawson said he felt certain the IOC would consider all things Rio when it meets next year. "We're always concerned, but we're working damned hard to put our best foot forward," he said. "We have a lot of professional people in golf, and you can guarantee the sport will be shown to its best light."

NBC Sports Group Chair Mark Lazarus called the withdrawals "surprising and disappointing" on Monday. The sport's return to the Olympics, which NBCUniversal networks broadcast in the U.S., offered a showcase for its Golf Channel.

Lazarus noted the number of top players who will still be there and said "we expect a great competition." Other players who were eligible but not listed among the 40-player field were Victor Dubinsky of France, K.T. Kim of South Korea, Matt Jones of Australia and Hidetoshi Tanihara of Japan. All of those countries still have the maximum two players in Rio. Countries are allowed up to four provided they are within the top 15 in the world.

For the women, Gerina Piller tied for eighth in the U.S. Women's Open on Sunday, enough



In this June 16 file photo, Jordan Spieth watches his tee shot on the third hole at the U.S. Open golf championship in Oakmont, Pa. Spieth is out of the Olympics. International Golf Federation president Peter Dawson announced the decision at the British Open. Spieth had been strongly debating whether to go over the last three days before reaching his decision on Monday.

to move the American up one spot to qualify. She will join Lexi Thompson and Stacy Lewis for the U.S. South Korea was the only country for the women with four players, all among the top nine.

Spieth's spot went to Matt Kuchar, who only moved to No. 15 in the world ranking by making a 12-foot birdie on the final hole of a World Golf Championship in Ohio two weeks ago. The other Americans will be Bubba Watson, Rickie Fowler and Patrick Reed, who replaced Johnson. No other country had more than two players for the men.

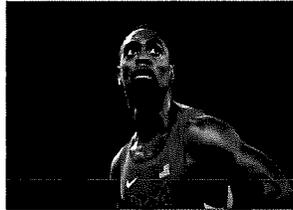
The Olympics will be represented by 34 countries in the men's and women's events, with a total of 49 countries in both events. The men have 16 of the top 50 in the world,

with the lowest-ranked player at No. 321 (Gavin Kyle Green of Malaysia). The women have 24 of the top 50 in the world, with the lowest-ranked player at No. 446 (Cathryn Bristow of New Zealand).

"It's certainly disappointing that we've had so many withdrawals on the men's side, and wonderful that all of the women have been very supportive," Dawson said. "What I'm hoping is that when we come to play in Tokyo in 2020 that the top players do support Olympic golf... It's the biggest grow-the-game opportunity available, and we need grow-the-game opportunities."

"And I can't think of a better way for players to give back to the game, frankly, than to support Olympic golf."

Gay gets chance to recapture relay medal



In this Aug. 23, 2015 file photo, Tyson Gay looks at his time from a men's 100-meter semifinal at the World Athletics Championships at the Bird's Nest stadium in Beijing. The man who used to be considered the biggest threat to Usain Bolt is now often viewed as a bit player in the sprint game. Fine with him, he insists. It's making one last run at the Olympics, doing it for himself and nobody else.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Consider this a second chance for Tyson Gay. Maybe his last one, too.

The 33-year-old sprinter was handed a spot on the U.S. Olympic track team as a relay runner Monday, more than two years after his doping positive test cost the Americans their silver medal from the 2012 Games.

Gay dominated the sprints for a time before Usain Bolt burst onto the scene in 2008. The American is still ranked second all-time behind Bolt with a time of 9.59 seconds in the 100.

But the last several years have been a struggle. Injured with injuries and setbacks — none bigger than a positive doping test in 2013 that cost him one year out of the sport

and forced the relay team to surrender its medal.

Gay finished fifth in the 100 and sixth in the 200 at the recently completed Olympic trials, but coaches stuck to the order of finish for the 100 meters, taking Gay and sixth-place finisher Christian Coleman, along with Mike Rodgers, whose spot was locked in thanks to his fourth-place finish.

In Gay, the U.S. gets a two-time Olympian and 2007 world champion at both 100 and 200 meters — choosing him over high-schoolers Noah Lyles and Michael Norman, who finished 4-5 in the 200 at trials.

Asked before the trials what it would mean to make the team, Gay said: "A hell of a lot. I've considered the old one of the bunch now. It definitely

means a lot to me to still keep up with these young guys here, use some of my veteran skills to my advantage."

Also added for relays on the 127-person team, which includes 94 first-time Olympians, were Arman Hall, Tony McQuay and Kyle Clemons (men's 4x400), Ariana Washington (women's 4x100) and Francena McCorvery and Courtney Okolo (women's 4x400).

Some other things to know about the U.S. track and field team:

LIKE A FINE WINE: At 41, Bernard Lagat is still going strong — making his fifth Olympic team. The ageless 5,000-meter runner showed just about everyone that age is merely a number. "I don't believe I'm old," Lagat said.

"If you believe you're old — I'm going to run like an old man."

JUST A KID: For a few days, 18-year-old high jumper

Vaughn Cummings was set to be the youngest to compete for the U.S. Olympic track team in four decades. That lasted until 16-year-old Sydney McLaughlin came along and made the team in the 400-meter hurdles and took that distinction. To think, she had a little case of stage fright to begin the trials. It hardly showed as she set the world junior record to finish third and earn her place in Rio. "This has to be the icing on the cake," the prep star from New Jersey said. "Regardless of what happens in Rio, I made it here and I'm just so thankful for all of that."

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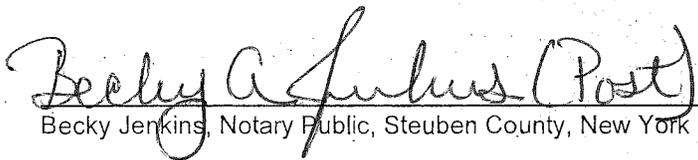
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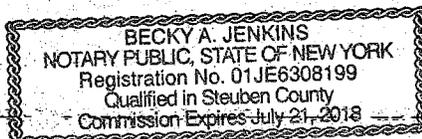
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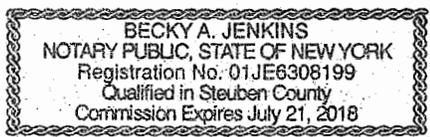
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tions about the matter later in the day as she greeted striking workers at the Trump Taj Mahal, another property previously owned by her GOP opponent.

In clearing Clinton of

coastal jewel, the city has struggled in recent years, losing more than half of its gambling revenue during the past nine years. The casinos' struggles have led to job losses and credit

Hotels & Casino Resorts Inc., went bust in 2004, Atlantic City's casino revenues were on their way to an all-time high. In fact, two of his casinos' three bankruptcies occurred in years when

and staved off immediate bankruptcy. The city now has until the end of October to formulate a plan for balancing its budget in order to avoid being taken over by the state.

Clinton's criticisms, saying on Twitter: "I made a lot of money in Atlantic City and left 7 years ago, great timing (as all know). Pols made big mistakes, now many bankruptcies."

Trump now owns no casinos in the city but says his touch there is what he'll bring to the White House: personal involvement that engenders success.

"Generally when I get involved in a company, historically, they work," Trump told members of the Nevada Gaming Control Board in early February 2004, according to a transcript. But Trump's record in Atlantic City up until then showed otherwise.

Within a few years of its initial public offering, gambling industry stock analysts at major banks stopped following Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts Inc. The company's shrunken

"Get rid of some staff," O'Donnell recalled Trump ordering, suggesting that the Plaza begin by laying off a third of the waiters at the hotel restaurant. "Just do it. It's going to be a positive, believe me."

Over the next two decades, Trump's casinos shrank noticeably, according to New Jersey casino regulatory documents.

Between 1991, the first full year of the Trump Taj Mahal's operation, and 2004, the year Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts filed for bankruptcy, employment at Trump's three casinos fell from 12,757 to 10,206, a 20 percent decline. Rival casinos increased their staffing by 13 percent during that same period, as Atlantic City casinos net winnings rose from \$2.9 billion to \$4.8 billion, the documents show.

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Syndergaard, Cespedes hurt in Mets' win

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Even when the Mets win lately, it hurts.

Noah Syndergaard left his start after six innings with a sore elbow and Yoenis Cespedes came out because of an aching wrist, yet New York held off the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Wednesday for a two-game sweep in their World Series rematch.

Both star players were sent to the doctor as the banged-up Mets packed for a seven-game road trip. Lucas Duda, David Wright, Juan Lagares and reliever Jim Henderson already are out with injuries, and Bartolo Colon lasted four pitches in New York's 2-1 victory Tuesday night before he was hit in the thumb by a line drive.

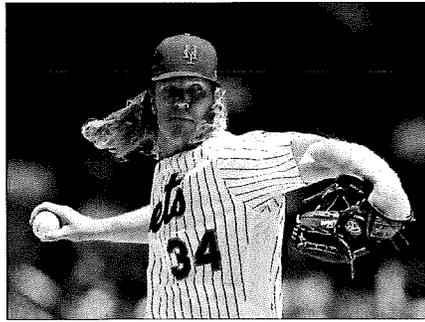
Fellow pitcher Zack Wheeler recently had a setback in his rehab from Tommy John surgery.

"We've got to keep grinding. We've got to go with what we've got," second baseman Neil Walker said. "This is no different than what we've kind of been going through."

Matt Reynolds snapped a sixth-inning tie with his first major league home run for the Mets. Adrián Cabrera homered for the second straight day and scored with an acrobatic slide to help Syndergaard (8-2) win his sixth consecutive decision.

Cespedes had two hits and a walk, including a double off the center-field wall, but was removed in the sixth because of discomfort in his left wrist.

"If you remember last fall he had a similar problem with that left hand. He takes some swings and it comes off the bat," manager Terry



New York Mets starting pitcher Noah Syndergaard (34) winds up in the first inning of an interleague game against the Kansas City Royals Wednesday in New York.

Collins said. "So I don't know what the issue is, I'm certainly concerned about it. Anytime, when you're a hitter and you're a big hitter and your hands and your wrists have problems, it's a concern."

So is the news about Syndergaard, an emerging ace in his second big league season and the hardest-throwing starter in the majors. The 23-year-old pitcher had his right elbow examined earlier this year after feeling some tightness, but hasn't missed a turn in the rotation.

"His elbow flared up on him. That's why I took him out of the game," said a terse Collins, nudged by Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz to disclose that information at the conclusion of his post-game news conference.

Syndergaard pitched on

six days' rest, pushed back a day after throwing 115 opposite-field drives to right field during his previous outing. Cheslor Cuthbert homered for the Royals, who had won eight of nine when they arrived at Citi Field — where they clinched their 2015 championship with a late rally in Game 6.

But after a string of comebacks floored the Mets last fall, this time New York's bullpen held Kansas City at bay in two more tight games between the teams, including a two-game split at Kauffman Stadium to begin the season, the Mets took three of four meetings between the defending league champions this year.

Reynolds, playing the outfield for the first time in his

professional career, hit an opposite-field drive to right off Joakim Soria (3-3) with two outs in the sixth.

"He put it in the air, and the wind took care of the rest," Soria said.

That put New York ahead 4-3 and made a winner of Syndergaard, who won 2-0 at Kansas City in April. Of course, he also earned New York's only World Series victory last October and irritated the Royals by firing his first pitch above Alcides Escobar's head.

"The big right-hander squandered a pair of one-run leads this time, giving up three runs and a season-high eight hits. He struck out four and walked none."

Jerry Blevins and Addison Reed set up Jovary Familia for his major league-leading 24th save.

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Greg Bohannon from Bentonville, Ark., said his trip to compete in the tournament showcased New York's scenery.

"Being from Arkansas, my first trip up here was really an eye-opener," Bohannon said. "I get to travel all over the country, and I would classify New York as one of the prettiest states I have been in. With a lot of people from the south, you just think concrete and New York City. I took a scenic route through the upper part of New York to get here, and I am just blown away by how beautiful the state is."

The Walmar FLW Tour has some of the best fishermen around," Bohannon said. "To be able to make the top 35 out of this group is a great accomplishment. You have some of the best and toughest fishermen in the world out here."

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grow as a basketball player, has put him in a situation where he's going to be the No. 1 player taken in the draft."

Simmons insists he doesn't actually know if he will go first, but Madison Avenue seems convinced. Simmons has already inked a sneaker deal with Nike and will be the feature of a Showtime documentary film called "ONE & DONE" that will debut in October, just before Simmons debuts in the NBA.

That could be in the uniform of the 76ers, who went 10-72 in their third straight dismal season. Simmons didn't work out for Philadelphia until Tuesday but there was familiarity with him long ago, as 76ers coach Brett Brown coached Simmons' father in Australia. Simmons said Brown told him that someday he might play in the NBA.

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"This is what I've been waiting for honestly," Simmons said. "I'm willing to work hard and put in the time."

"When you get here, there are so many fish to be caught," he said. "You can't get caught up in the two-pounders. You have to find the three-pounders. That's the key with Lake Champlain. It's such a great fishery, and a lot of times, you can get distracted and catch a lot of fish, but it's not that quality of fish you are really targeting."

In order to win the tournament, Bohannon estimated that anywhere from 18 to 20 pounds need to be caught each day due to the quality of competitors in the field.

Overall, Bohannon said he knows a good result will help him secure a championship slot, which he stressed would be a nice achievement given the talent that will be on Lake Champlain this week.

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"Definitely not, just because I want to be the best player," he said. "There's only one No. 1 pick of the year."

Duke's Brandon Ingram is the other player mentioned for that spot and also worked out for the 76ers. But even with what- ever questions there are about Simmons' skills — he took only three 3-pointers, making one — he grades higher in the eyes of many talent evaluators.

"He's incredibly productive. They just don't make guys like that very often that have that kind of size and skill level," ESPN analyst Jay Bilas said. "He's not perfect, he doesn't shoot it the way you would hope he would. In every other area he's the best in there was familiarity with him long ago, as 76ers coach Brett Brown coached Simmons' father in Australia. Simmons said Brown told him that someday he might play in the NBA."

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NHL team coming to Las Vegas in 2017

BY GREG BEACMAN
AP Hockey Writer

LAS VEGAS — The NHL is making a big bet on Las Vegas.

The league will expand to Las Vegas for the 2017-18 season after awarding its first franchise to billionaire businessman Bill Foley on Wednesday. Commissioner Gary Bettman announced the decision after the league's board of governors met on a 100-degree day and unanimously voted to put an ice

hockey team in the Mojave Desert's gambling mecca.

"We think this is a tremendously exciting opportunity, not just for Las Vegas, but for the league as well," Bettman said, calling Las Vegas "a vibrant, growing, global destination city."

Foley will pay \$50 million to the NHL's other owners as an expansion fee. The new team will play in T-Mobile Arena, the \$376 million building that opened last off the Las Vegas Strip in April. Bettman also announced

that an expansion bid from Quebec City was "deferred" indefinitely, allowing Las Vegas to enter the league alone in the Pacific Division.

The league's alignment and playoff format won't change.

With nearly 2.2 million people in the last census, Las Vegas is the largest population center in the U.S. without a team in the major professional sports. Vegas was an economic boomtown in the previous decade, and Foley is betting that its slowed growth hasn't curbed

the city's appetite for sports and spectacles.

"We want everyone to be a fan," said Foley, who fell in love with pond hockey while growing up in Canada.

"We're dedicated to it. We'll leave no stone unturned in our dedication to our pursuit of hockey for Las Vegas, not just for our team, but for the community."

The NHL is expanding for the first time since 2000, when Minnesota and Columbus each paid \$80 million to join the league.

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and leading the franchise to success. Jordan had enjoyed three last six titles in 1998 — when they were coached by current Knicks President of Basketball Operations Phil Jackson.

But Rose wrecked his knee for the first time in the playoffs the following year and no longer has the speed that once made him one of the league's most dynamic young stars and a seemingly perennial All-Star, often new settling for unreliable jumpers when he once sped past whoever tried to stay in front of him.

Rose hasn't been back to the All-Star Game since 2012 and has often had trouble just playing in the real games. He sat out all of the 2012-13 season, made it back for 10 games in 2013-14 and appeared in a little more than half the Bulls' games in 2014-15.

"He has been through a lot

with the injuries. You really have to admire how he continues to work and fight through everything that he's been through," Furman said. "In moving forward, we thought the players we were getting in this deal made sense in what we're trying to accomplish."

And he could be worth the risk for a Knicks team that has struggled to generate offense.

The veteran Calderon and Grant, a first-round pick last year, were on the roster of a team that started well but altered badly in the second half on the way to a 32-50 season. The Knicks are expected to transition to a quicker attack under Horvath than the triangle offense they run under Derek Fisher and Kurt Rambis, and Rose is better suited for that than anyone the Knicks had.

Carmelo Anthony and Kristaps Porzingis will benefit if Rose can do it, though they could miss Lopez in a frontcourt that was the team's strength last season.

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Tennis teacher wins at Wimbledon; Federer next

LONDON (AP) — Marcus Willis originally was scheduled to spend Monday teaching tennis to a group of 5-to-10-year-old kids, among others, at Warwick Boat Club in central England.

Instead, Willis wound up with grander, and more lucrative, plans: playing — and winning — a match at Wimbledon.

And on Wednesday, Willis' students will need to find a substitute yet again, because he will be busy at the All England Club, standing across the net from none other than Roger Federer in the second round.

Now there's something to brag about to friends: "The guy who coaches me is playing Federer at Wimbledon."

Quite surreal, to choose the pitch-perfect word Willis used more than once to describe the series of events that brought him to this point. He is, after all, a 25-year-old with admittedly something of a beer gut who resides with his parents — "Living the dream," Willis joked — makes about \$40 an hour for giving tennis lessons when he's not competing at local club tournaments, is ranked 772nd and never had played a four-level match until Monday.

His 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over 54th-ranked Ricardo Berankis before a wildly supportive and singing crowd of fellow Brits at tiny Court 17 was by far the most intriguing development on Day 1 of the grass court Grand Slam tournament. There were no-hum straight-set victories for past champions Federer, Novak Djokovic and Venus Williams, for example, and a half-dozen exits by lower-seeded players. Willis truly made news, becoming the worst-ranked qualifier to reach the second round at any major since No. 923 Jared Palmer at the

1988 U.S. Open. "One of the best stories to a long time in our sport," said Federer, who beat Guido Pella 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2), 6-3 in his return to Grand Slam tennis after missing the French Open with a bad back.

Willis' take on his surprising success: "This doesn't happen, really." So how DID it happen?

As a teen, Willis appeared to be an up-and-coming junior, reaching the third round of the Wimbledon boys' tournament in 2007 and 2008, but injuries and what he describes as a lack of dedication derailed his career.

"Tore my hamstring twice. Hurt my knee earlier this year. Had a bit of a rough phase. I was down, struggling to get out of bed in the morning," Willis said.

"I was a bit of a loser. I was overweight," he said. "I just looked myself in the mirror (and) said, 'You're better than this.'"

He says he was close to abandoning hope of a pro career, considering a move to Philadelphia to teach tennis, when his new girlfriend told him to keep trying to play.

"I met the girl. She told me not to (quit), so I didn't," Willis said with a smile. "Do what I'm told."

Fast forward to this month, when he was the last man invited to participate in a playoff for British players to earn a wild card into Wimbledon qualifying. Willis won three matches there, then another three in qualifying to get into the main draw.

And then the left-handed serve-and-volleyer defeated Berankis by saving 19 of 20 break points and hitting 14 aces while using what he describes as an "unorthodox" mix of spins.



Marcus Willis celebrates his victory over 54th-ranked Ricardo Berankis on day one of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday in London.

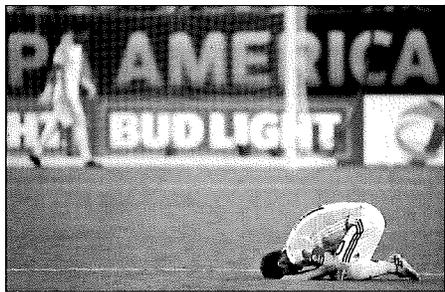
Afterward, Willis raced to the stands to kiss his girlfriend before being swallowed by the group hug from a bunch of longtime friends.

By getting to the second round, Willis is guaranteed at least 50,000 pounds (about \$85,000). Not bad for someone whose prize money in 2016 had been about \$350 — and that figure includes singles and doubles.

His career earnings when he arrived at Wimbledon were under \$100,000.

"I've got to understand it's not going to be like this every week. The reality of the tour — it's brutal. It's cutthroat," Willis said. "I want to be a top-100 tennis player. I want this, week-in and week-out. It's going to take a lot of hard work, and I've got a lot of improving to do as well."

Next up is Federer, whose record 17 Grand Slam titles include a record-tying seven at the All England Club.



Argentina's Lionel Messi reacts after losing to Chile in penalty kicks during the Copa America Centenario final Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Argentina fans, president want Messi to reconsider

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Some fans, players, and even Argentina's president want Lionel Messi to reconsider. Other supporters on Monday were simply sad that he's quitting the national team.

Messi shocked his native country with his abrupt resignation from international soccer after Chile defeated Argentina 4-0 on penalties after a 0-0 draw on Sunday.

"The national team is over for me," Messi told the Argentine network TyC Sports. "It's been four finals. It's not meant for me. I tried. It was the thing I wanted the most, but I couldn't get it, so I think it's over."

Messi lifted Argentina's first penalty kick over the crossbar, setting the stage for another loss in a final. Messi and Argentina lost to Brazil in the 2007 Copa final and to Germany in extra time in the 2014 World Cup final. They lost last year's Copa final to host Chile on penalty kicks after a 0-0 draw.

"I imagine it was a very hard

blow," Barcelona teammate Gerard Pique said. "I know how competitive he is. He will recover from this."

Messi moved to Barcelona in 2001 when he was 18, producing lots of hardware for the Catalan club. But many fans at home have criticized him for not leading the nation to a World Cup title, as Diego Maradona did in 1986.

"On top of everything, I missed the penalty kick," Messi told TyC. "I think this is best for everyone. First of all for me, and then for everyone. I think there are a lot of people who want this, who obviously are not satisfied, as we are not satisfied reaching a final and not winning it."

Fans gathered outside the downtown office of the Argentine Football Association, many torn by Messi's promised departure.

"I feel an enormous sadness, it tears my heart in two," said 29-year-old Juan Pablo Pizarro. "It was the cup that he (Messi)

Spain comes full circle in Round of 16 setback

BY JOHN LEICESTER AP Sports Columnist

SAINT-DENIS, France — Italy killed the Spanish football beast it helped create. When Italy lost to Spain in the European Championship quarterfinals to 2008, the victory helped turn a golden generation of Spanish players into world heroes. It was the first victory for Spain over Italy in a major competition in 88 years — since the 1920 Olympics.

Getting that monkey off their back helped fill the lives of Cesar Fàbregas, Andres Iniesta and Sergio Ramos with self-belief. And with it they wrote football history: From 2008-2012, through two consecutive European Championships and the 2010 World Cup, Spain was undisputed king of the football world.

The king is dead, the reign ended by the same team that helped kick it off: Italy. Its 2-0 victory, which could have



Italian players celebrate Graziano Pelle's goal during a Euro 2016 Round of 16 game between Italy and Spain Monday at Stade de France in Saint-Denis, France.

been 3-0 or 4-0 without Spanish keeper David De Gea's acrobatic saves, put Spain out of Euro 2016 on Monday and brought the saga full circle, with Italy now back on top.

Of the Spanish team that burned so brightly in 2012, heating Italy 4-0 in the most

one-sided final in European Championship history, there were just embers on the Stade de France pitch soaked by a rain-deluge at kick-off. Italy didn't just heat Spain, it snuffed out what remains of the greatest collection of footballing talent assembled by any nation in a generation.

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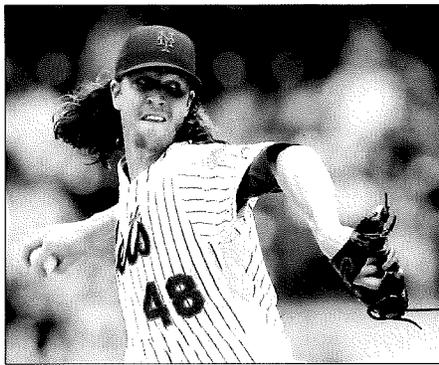
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New York Mets starting pitcher Jacob deGrom throws during the first inning against the Miami Marlins at Citi Field Wednesday.

DeGrom pitches New York by Marlins; Harvey on DL

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The way **Winner Flores** is hitting, it appears he plans to stay on the field — regardless of Jose Reyes' arrival.

Both infielders were in the lineup Wednesday and teamed up to lead the Mets past Miami 4-2. After the game, however, New York put struggling right-hander **Matt Harvey** on the disabled list with shoulder discomfort.

Flores homered twice, Jacob deGrom pitched seven strong innings and the Mets won for the sixth time in seven games. Reyes had a pair of doubles for his first big league hits this season and keyed a two-run rally in the third.

"He creates a lot of problems at the top of the lineup," New York second baseman **Neil Walker** said. "He's going to be important for us setting the table for the guys in the middle."

Reyes rejoined the Mets on Tuesday and went 0 for 4 in his first major league game since serving a 59-day domestic violence suspension. All set to play third base, Reyes is expected to end into Flores' playing time — but the New York fan favorite has hit four home runs since Sunday.

"Definitely a good feeling," Flores said.

Giuseppe Stanton went deep twice for the second consecutive day, making him the first major leaguer to homer in four straight at-bats since **Albert Pujols** in April 2006, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Stanton's power surge gave him 200 homers.

"I did not know that until five minutes ago. So that's really cool," he said.

But that was all the Marlins mustered in finishing a 3-6 trip. **Chris Johnson** struck out with the bases loaded to end the first, and **Christian Yelich** grounded into a double play with runners at the corners in the fifth.

Curtis Granderson hit a two-run single in the third after Reyes doubled inside third base. He pointed toward the Mets' dugout and patted his helmet several times.

"Yesterday it was a little excited," Reyes said. "Today was more like a normal day for me."

The Mets took two of three from Miami ahead of a four-game showdown with the NL East-leading Nationals this weekend at Citi Field leading into the All-Star break.

New York was swept in a three-game series at Washington last week.

"It'd be good to have a little traction going into the off days," Walker said. "I think we're more confident than we were a week ago up and down the lineup."

Following a 26-pitch first inning, deGrom (5-4) settled in and won his second straight start after going winless in his previous 10. The right-hander gave up six hits and struck out seven while throwing a season-high 117 pitches in his final scheduled outing before the break.

"We needed it. We were a little short again in the 'pen today so we needed him to go deep," Mets manager **Perry Collins** said.

Addison Reed worked a perfect eighth and All-Star closer **Jourdyn Vanabill** got three outs for his major league-best 30th save. Pinch-hitter **Ichiro Suzuki** grounded into a game-ending double play, keeping him at 2,990 hits.

Famalis has converted a club-record 46 consecutive regular-season save opportunities since August, though he did blow a four-run lead this year.

Flores connected twice off left-hander **Justin Nteulino** (2-5), who fell to 0-5 in his last 10 major league starts.

ALL-STAR PLANS

Collins, who will manage the National League next Tuesday in San Diego, said New York RHP **Noah Syndergaard** (9-3, 2.41 ERA) is "in the mix" to start the All-Star Game. Syndergaard recently had his right elbow checked because he's been pitching with a bone spur, and that will factor into the decision on whether he appears in the Midsummer Classic, Collins said. Syndergaard is scheduled to start Friday night against Washington ace **Stephen Strasburg** (11-0).

TRAINER'S ROOM

Marlins: **1B Justin Bour** was put on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 3, with a sprained right ankle. Veteran utilityman **Don Kelly** was called up from Triple-A New Orleans and played first base, his first major league start since April 12, 2015. The 36-year-old Kelly is married to Walker's older sister, **Carrie**. Walker twice threw out Kelly on grounders. ... **3B Martin Prado** was rested.

Mets: **Harvey** (4-10, 4.86 ERA) was placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Tuesday. He was seen by team doctors and referred

to Dr. **Robert Thompson** for further examination Thursday in St. Louis, the Mets said. Harvey had been scheduled to start Saturday night against Nationals RHP **Max Scherzer**. RHP **Seib** Lugo was recalled from Triple-A Las Vegas. ... **SS Asdrubal Cabrera** was scratched from the lineup about 10 minutes before the first pitch. The team announced it was because a family illness kept him up all night. **1B James Loney** was inserted, shifting Flores from 1B to 3B and Reyes from 3B to SS, his natural position. Reyes played third on Tuesday night.

UP NEXT

Marlins: Following an off day, All-Star RHP **Jose Fernandez** (10-4, 2.69 ERA) starts Friday night at home against Cincinnati RHP **Dan Straily** (4-5, 4.34). Fernandez is 24-1 with a 1.46 ERA in his career at Marlins Park.

Mets: The series opener Thursday night against Washington features 48-year-old RHP **Bartholo Colon** (7-4, 2.87 ERA) facing 31-year-old Nationals rookie **Lucas Giolito**, one of baseball's top pitching prospects. Giolito is set to make his second major league start after throwing four shut-out innings of one-hit ball in a rain-shortened debut against the Mets on June 28.

Youth served at US Olympic track trials

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AP National Writer

EDIGENE, Ore. — The headlines say youth is being served on the U.S. Olympic track and field team.

The numbers say that's nothing new.

With the second half of Olympic track trials set to start Thursday, 35 of the 50 athletes (70 percent) who have already guaranteed themselves trips to Rio de Janeiro will be going to their first Olympics. That sort of turnover is pretty much the norm.

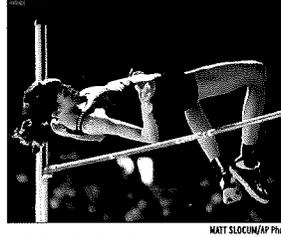
Data supplied by USA Track and Field shows an average of 53 percent turnover from year to year on the most recent world championships and Olympic teams, which essentially award the same number of spots through the same qualifying process. When the gap is two years, the turnover rate is 60 percent.

This year's group of newcomers includes 18-year-old high jumper **Vashti Cunningham**, the world indoor champion, who will be the youngest U.S. track and field athlete to qualify for the Olympics since **Carol Lewis** in 1980. The team also includes high jumper **Kate Grace**, Aje Wilson and **Chaunte Lowe** and sprinter **Allyson Felix**, both of whom are in their 30s and going for the fourth time.

"You look at the system we have and the depth of talent we have, and one thing that's fairly consistent is that we'll have an amazing team and amazing athletes," USA Track and Field CEO **Max Siegel** said. "It's just a matter of who the stars are going to be. It's also the challenge of how we select them."

The U.S. won 29 medals at the London Olympics four years ago. That number dwindled to 18 at last year's world championships, raising alarm among some in track circles.

Over the years, the USATF has settled on a system in which the top three finishers in each event are selected, assuming they have met an Olympic qualifying standard. There are no exceptions for injuries or past performances the way there are in many countries, including Russia, where **Usain Bolt** will almost certainly be on the team despite pulling out of Jamaica's



Vashti Cunningham clears the bar during qualifying for the women's high jump at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials July 1 in Eugene Ore.

qualifier with a hamstring injury.

It may be the fairest system, but, as decathlete **Ash-ton Eaton** said, "if the goal is to send the best team, I'm not sure the trials method is the best method."

For instance, a tangle of feet in the stretch of the women's 800-meter final knocked out **Brenda Martinez** and **Alycia Molano**, either of whom would've contended for medals. Making it instead were three first-timers: **Kate Grace**, **Aje Wilson** and **Christiana Williams**.

"Surreal," said Grace, who was ranked seventh nationally coming into trials but had a gold medal around her neck Monday night. "I've never podiumed at a national event, and now I'm going to the Olympics. I knew I could run at this level even though I'd never done it before."

A few strange twists aside, most of these newcomers have been setting themselves up for success for years leading up to the Olympics. A look at some U.S. first-timers with the best chances of bringing home hardware from Rio: **50M HENRIKES**: The 25-year-old pole vaulter actually flew to Eugene in 2012, expecting to compete at the Olympic trials then. By the time he landed, he learned that he'd been scratched from the field by a few late entrants who ranked higher than he did. He watched from the stands, and said that was the prime motivator to reach this point. He's currently ranked second to the world.

TORI BOWIE: The 25-year-old

said her grandmother essentially "rescued" her as an infant by taking her in from a foster home. Bowie's favorite sport was basketball, but her grandmother pushed her into track, a move that has paid off. She won the 100-meter bronze medal at world championships last year and shined in Rio. Also in the sprint mix: English **Gardner**.

JOE KOVACS: The 27-year-old is the defending world champion in shot put. He finished fourth at Olympic trials in 2012. Growing up, Kovacs was a football player who just used track and field to stay in shape, but then he started taking it more seriously. Kovacs' shot put coach as a kid: his mother, **Joanna**.

TRAYVON BROMELL: World indoor champion at 60 meters and tied for bronze at 100 meters in Beijing. At 5-foot-9, will be looking up — way up — at the 6-foot-5 **Bolt** in the starting block. Bromell's U.S. teammate, **Justin Gatlin**, is considered the biggest threat to the Jamaican, but the 28-year-old from Raydon ran 9.84 seconds in the trials, second best in the world this year, on a sore Achilles.

EMILY INFELD: She may have only the 32nd best time at 10,000 meters this year, but you can never count her out. She made headlines last year at world championships by running hard to the line to edge out teammate **Molly Huddle** for the bronze medal, after Huddle raised her hands to celebrate a step before the finish line.

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Syracuse names executive from ESPN as athletic director

SYRACUSE (AP) — Syracuse University has chosen a longtime ESPN producer and executive to be its new athletic director.

The school announced Wednesday that it hired **John Wildhack**. He is a Buffalo native and 1980 graduate of the university's S.J. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Wildhack joined the cable sports network soon after graduating. He has been executive vice president for programming and production since 2014.

The university says Wildhack was responsible for



several firsts at ESPN, including producing a live regular-season college football game in 1984 and a live NFL game in 1987.

Wildhack is expected to take over from acting athletic director **Daniel French** in mid-August.

He succeeds **Mark Coyle**, who left for the same job at Minnesota after spending less than a year at Syracuse.

Spieth latest star golfer to skip Olympics

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Golf waited 112 years to get back into the Olympics. The top four players in the world are waiting a bit longer.

Jordan Spieth delivered the final blow Monday when he told the International Golf Federation he would not be going to Rio next month, leaving the sport without its four highest-ranked players who have captured six of the last eight majors.

IGF President Peter Dawson said Spieth cited his concern over "health issues" for withdrawing.

All have indicated support for 2020 in Tokyo. Jason Day, Dustin Johnson and Rory McIlroy previously withdrew, all citing the Zika virus. Day and Johnson have said they plan on having more children, while McIlroy is engaged and said he would soon be starting a family.

Eighteen eligible men, based on Monday's world ranking, withdrew from the Olympics. The women only had one player withdraw, Lee Anne Pace of South Africa, due to Zika concerns.

The men will have eight of the top 15 in the world in Rio. The women will have the top nine in the world. Ha Na Jung at No. 10 is not eligible because South Korea already reached its maximum of four players.

"There is no doubt that the number of withdrawals hasn't ebbed golf in the best light, and we have to accept that," Dawson said. "But we do understand why these individual decisions have been taken. Personally, I think there's been something of an overreaction to the Zika situation, but that's for individuals to determine, and there's certainly a great deal of concern about this issue inside the game of golf, no doubt about that."

Spieth was playing a practice round at Royal Troon for the British Open when the IGF held its news conference to announce who qualified. Spieth was not expected to speak until Tuesday. When he finished his round, he went back toward the gallery to sign autographs, and then

walked across the front of the 18th green to the other side toward the parking lot. Golf pulled out all the stops to get back into the Olympics, presenting on video the support from some of the best players in the world at the time — Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Lorenza Ochoa, Suzann Pettersen — when it was wiped onto the program in 2009.

Spieth was among the most enthusiastic until about a month ago when he joined others in expressing concern about Zika, security and other issues facing the Rio Games. He was said to be torn about playing until deciding Monday morning not to go.

Losing the top four could be a big setback for men's golf and its bid to stay in the Olympics. It is assured of being part of the Tokyo Games in 2020, but the International Olympic Committee votes next year on whether golf and other events stay beyond that.

Dawson said he felt certain the IOC would consider all things Rio when it meets next year. "We're always concerned, but we're working damned hard to put our best foot forward," he said. "We have a lot of professional people in golf, and you can guarantee the sport will be shown to its best light."

NBC Sports Group Chair Mark Lazarus called the withdrawals "surprising and disappointing" on Monday. The sport's return to the Olympics, which NBCUniversal networks broadcast in the U.S., offered a showcase for its Golf Channel.

Lazarus noted the number of top players who will still be there and said "we expect a great competition." Other players who were eligible but not listed among the 40-player field were Victor Dubuisson of France, K.T. Kim of South Korea, Matt Jones of Australia and Hidetoshi Tanihara of Japan. All of those countries still have the maximum two players in Rio. Countries are allowed up to four provided they are within the top 15 in the world.

For the women, Gerina Piller tied for eighth in the U.S. Women's Open on Sunday, enough



In this June 16 file photo, Jordan Spieth watches his tee shot on the third hole at the U.S. Open golf championship in Oakland, Pa. Spieth is out of the Olympics. International Golf Federation president Peter Dawson announced the decision at the British Open. Spieth had been strongly debating whether to go over the last three days before reaching his decision on Monday.

to move the American up one spot to qualify. She will join Lexi Thompson and Stacy Lewis for the U.S. South Korea was the only country for the women with four players, all among the top nine.

Spieth's spot went to Matt Kuchar, who only moved to No. 15 in the world ranking by making a 12-foot birdie on the final hole of a World Golf Championship in Ohio two weeks ago. The other Americans will be Bubba Watson, Rickie Fowler and Patrick Reed, who replaced Johnson. No other country had more than two players for the men.

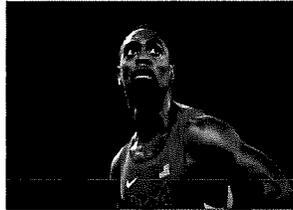
The Olympics will be represented by 34 countries in the men's and women's events, with a total of 49 countries in both events. The men have 16 of the top 50 in the world,

with the lowest-ranked player at No. 321 (Gavin Kyle Green of Malaysia). The women have 24 of the top 50 in the world, with the lowest-ranked player at No. 446 (Cathryn Bristow of New Zealand).

"It's certainly disappointing that we've had so many withdrawals on the men's side, and wonderful that all of the women have been very supportive," Dawson said. "What I'm hoping is that when we come to play in Tokyo in 2020 that the top players do support Olympic golf... It's the biggest grow-the-game opportunity available, and we need grow-the-game opportunities."

"And I can't think of a better way for players to give back to the game, frankly, than to support Olympic golf."

Gay gets chance to recapture relay medal



In this Aug. 23, 2015 file photo, Tyson Gay looks at his time from a men's 100-meter semifinal at the World Athletics Championships at the Bird's Nest stadium in Beijing. The man who used to be considered the biggest threat to Usain Bolt is now often viewed as a bit player in the sprint game. Fine with him, he insists. It's making one last run at the Olympics, doing it for himself and nobody else.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Consider this a second chance for Tyson Gay. Maybe his last one, too.

The 33-year-old sprinter was handed a spot on the U.S. Olympic track team as a relay runner Monday, more than two years after his doping positive test cost the Americans their silver medal from the 2012 Games.

Gay dominated the sprints for a time before Usain Bolt burst onto the scene in 2008. The American is still ranked second all-time behind Bolt with a time of 9.59 seconds in the 100.

But the last several years have been a struggle. Injured with injuries and setbacks — none bigger than a positive doping test in 2013 that cost him one year out of the sport

and forced the relay team to surrender its medal.

Gay finished fifth in the 100 and sixth in the 200 at the recently completed Olympic trials, but coaches stuck to the order of finish for the 100 meters, taking Gay and sixth-place finisher Christian Coleman, along with Mike Rodgers, whose spot was locked in thanks to his fourth-place finish.

In Gay, the U.S. gets a two-time Olympian and 2007 world champion at both 100 and 200 meters — choosing him over high-schoolers Noah Lyles and Michael Norman, who finished 4-5 in the 200 at trials.

Asked before the trials what it would mean to make the team, Gay said: "A hell of a lot. I've considered the old one of the bunch now. It definitely

means a lot to me to still keep up with these young guys here, use some of my veteran skills to my advantage."

Also added for relays on the 127-person team, which includes 94 first-time Olympians, were Arman Hall, Tony McQuay and Kyle Clemons (men's 4x400), Ariana Washington (women's 4x100) and Francena McCorvery and Courtney Okolo (women's 4x400).

Some other things to know about the U.S. track and field team:

LIKE A FINE WINE: At 41, Bernard Lagat is still going strong — making his fifth Olympic team. The ageless 5,000-meter runner showed just about everyone that age is merely a number. "I don't believe I'm old," Lagat said.

"If you believe you're old — I'm going to run like an old man."

JUST A KID: For a few days, 18-year-old high jumper Washit Cunningham was set to be the youngest to compete for the U.S. Olympic track team in four decades. That lasted until 16-year-old Sydney McLaughlin came along and made the team in the 400-meter hurdles and took that distinction. To think, she had a little case of stage fright to begin the trials. It hardly showed as she set the world junior record to finish third and earn her place in Rio. "This has to be the icing on the cake," the prep star from New Jersey said. "Regardless of what happens in Rio, I made it here and I'm just so thankful for all of that."

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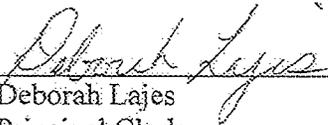
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LOCAL

Sanders campaigns Friday in Syracuse for Kingson

By Mark Welner
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Washington, D.C. — Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders will return to Syracuse on Friday to rally voters for Eric Kingson in the 24th Congressional District primary.

Sanders will appear at the Oncenter Convention Center at 6 p.m. for a public rally, the Kingson and the Sanders campaign confirmed Wednesday night.

Sanders will be making a two-day swing through New York state that includes a visit today to New York City, where he will deliver a speech titled, "Where we go from here."

Kingson, a progressive Democrat in a three-person primary for the Syracuse-

area seat in Congress, had previously been endorsed by Sanders.

"It would have been enough if he had given me a statement of support," Kingson said in an interview Thursday night after learning of the Sanders visit. "The reality is I'm very grateful and I'm excited. I think it will be quite significant for my campaign and the underlying values that we share."

Kingson, 70, of Manlius, is a Syracuse University professor and nationally known expert on Social Security. He is co-founder of the national group Social Security Works, and founded a group of more than 300 national and state organizations that want to strengthen and expand Social Security.



Police officers at the scene of a shooting Sunday night on the Near West Side in Syracuse. (Cathy O'Toole / cotoole@syracuse.com)

Officer survived attack by crowd, union says

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She fought all alone with the crowd for about four minutes, Piedmonte said, "Which is way too long to be going through this."

When another officer arrived, he at first didn't realize Francemone was under the pile of people because it was so high he couldn't see her, Piedmonte said.

The crowd attacked another female officer after she arrived at the scene, knocking her to the ground, he said. One of that officer's attackers hit into her arm so deeply that she had to be hospitalized, he said.

It's likely the crowd mistook the second female officer for Francemone because they look alike, Piedmonte said.

When Francemone got out from under the pile, people started punching her, and she punched back, he said. Someone punched her twice in the crotch area, he said.

People threw bottles, rocks, a VCR, a tire and other objects at Francemone and other officers who arrived, he said. Francemone was struck by flying objects three times — in the back, hip and chest, he said.

Francemone probably should have waited for other officers before running toward

the gunshots, he said.

"But she went by her training, went by her instincts, and ran right into it by herself," he said.

Police fought with the crowd for 15 minutes, Piedmonte said. They were assisted by almost every police agency in Onondaga County, he said.

Two Syracuse police officers with more than 20 years on the job each told Piedmonte they'd never before seen a crowd of people turn on police the way it did that night.

People continued throwing bottles, rocks and other objects when Syracuse Police

Chief Frank Fowler arrived to try to calm them down, Piedmonte said. Some of the objects were thrown at Fowler, but apparently none hit him, Piedmonte said.

Police are reviewing every video they can find from the scene, including two street surveillance cameras, Piedmonte said.

When a grand jury investigates the female officer's conduct, she will be cleared of any wrongdoing, he said. "When all the facts are presented, I'm confident the officer will be exonerated for the actions she took and everybody will know exactly what happened," Piedmonte said.

Raid causes tension, anguish on Gifford Street

RAID, FROM PAGE A-1

prisoner transport van.

Shortly after 7 p.m., about a half-hour after they arrived, officers took down the crime scene tape, loaded into vans, SWAT vehicles and marked and unmarked police vehicles, and left.

At least 50 people remained on the sidewalk and in the street, many angry and some cursing the police.

A police spokesman could not be reached Wednesday night.

Likia Perryman, who lives in the house with her children, said she didn't why police would come to her house. She said a search warrant had indicated police were searching for guns and ammunition.

She walked through the house afterward in tears, examining the extensive damage.

The front door jamb was broken, as were two front windows and a rear window in a child's room. DVDs and food were scattered throughout the house and a flat-screen television in a bedroom was cracked. A closet door was broken, as was a mirror.

Perryman said the damage was done during the raid. "I'm homeless now," she said. "We've got nowhere to go."

Perryman said she had contact with police recently after her parked car was ticketed. Since then, she said, police have been "harassing" her.

Several people said the neighborhood is being unfairly cracked. The house is three blocks from the scene of a fatal shooting Sunday night.

The raid came while a vigil was being held in Skiddy Park for Gary Porter, who was killed Sunday.

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DEWITT

Hard hat may have saved worker's life

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A 27-year-old man injured when a steel beam struck him at a construction site Monday in the town of DeWitt is likely alive because he was wearing a hard hat, police said.

"Thank goodness he was wearing the hard hat," DeWitt Police Capt. John Anton said. "The hard hat probably saved his life."

Officers who responded to the accident scene shortly after 11 a.m. Monday at 6589 Thompson Road in DeWitt said they saw a group of steel beams tied together, with a crane holding them up. Anton said. A smaller corner beam from the larger group of steel beams dropped and struck the man and his hard hat, Anton said.

The man was taken to Upstate University Hospital in Syracuse with serious injuries, police said. He was in stable condition Monday night and is expected to survive, Anton said.

DeWitt police turned over the investigation to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. An OSHA investigator went to the former Mobil gas station, where construction crews are building a new Express Mart on Thompson Road next to Denny's off Carrier Circle. The investigator took measurements and photographs, and interviewed witnesses to determine what caused the accident, said Chris Adams, OSHA's Syracuse area director.

Once OSHA investigators determine what caused the accident, they will then determine if there were any OSHA violations, Adams said.

The company involved in Monday's accident, J & E Pile Driving Inc., of 6459 E. Taft Road in East Syracuse, has no prior OSHA violations, records show.

FORECAST

CNY's dry spell to get worse this week

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With a warm week and little rain in the forecast, Central New York's dry spell is about to get drier. Syracuse's rainfall is about an inch below normal this month, and more than 2 inches below normal since March 1. Warm winds have also helped dry things out.

"In short, it really doesn't look like a whole lot of rain" this week, said National Weather Service meteorologist Joanne LaBounty. "It won't amount to enough to make a significant difference."

There's another chance of rain today, LaBounty said, but it's likely to be not much and more scattered. After that, there's no rain in the forecast until Friday.

Nearly 89 percent of New York state was considered "abnormally dry" at the end of last week, according to the National Drought Mitigation Center.

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Will a legitimate business ask for your Social?



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Con artists will do whatever they can to get your money. Impersonations are a big threat to unsuspecting consumers.

We've seen the IRS scam blossom as crooks pretending to be law enforcement call taxpayers with threats of arrest if tax debts aren't paid immediately.

Scammers impersonate companies, too. Last month, a homeowner received a call from a purported CVS employee. The caller said CVS was trying to fill his subscription and needed his Social Security number.

The homeowner didn't fall for it. He's not even a CVS customer, reports said.

But what if he was a customer? Would he have given his private information over the phone?

We want to make sure Bamboozled readers know what to expect when they get a call from a legitimate company. Would it ever ask you for your Social Security number or other private information?

Here's what we learned.

CVS PHARMACY

"When a CVS Pharmacy calls a patient regarding a prescription, the pharmacy uses the preferred contact number that the patient has provided us," said Mike DeAngelis of CVS Health. "We validate the patient's identity before discussing their prescriptions by asking for name and date of birth to ensure it matches our records."

DeAngelis said CVS would never ask a customer to provide any type of financial information or a Social Security number.

If someone has a concern about whether a call is legitimate, he recommends hanging up and calling the pharmacy.

RITE AID

Rite Aid does not require a Social Security number to fill a prescription, spokeswoman Ashley Flower said.

"In limited situations for certain products, such as controlled medications, state regulations may require additional information to be collected, including Social Security number or a driver's license number," Flower said.

She said in order to protect patient privacy, the month and day of birth is requested when picking up prescriptions and may also be requested during phone outreach.

If you ever receive a suspicious call from someone identifying themselves as a Rite Aid rep, Flower said, you should not provide any information. Instead, contact your local Rite Aid and local authorities.

JCP&L

JCP&L said it has a website

dedicated to keeping customers informed about scams. "Our overriding advice to customers: We will never call and demand payment with any type of pre-paid debit card," said spokesman Ron Morano. "Nor will we call and say you must pay immediately or be shut off."

Morano said if you get a call from someone claiming to be from JCP&L, hang up and call the company. And if you suspect fraud, call law enforcement authorities.

PSE&G

PSE&G said it gets a steady stream of phone scam reports, and in the past year, there were spikes in reports during October, December and May.

The company said it regularly warns customers about scams via bill and inserts and social media.

Spokeswoman Brooke Houston said scammers can target anyone, but they tend to more often target small-business customers because they typically have larger bills than residential customers but don't have all of the checks and balances to prevent fraud that a large business would have.

She said phone scammers use scare tactics, threatening to terminate service if the bill is not paid immediately through pre-paid debit cards. "PSE&G offers a number of payment options, and would never require a customer to use a pre-paid debit card," Houston said. "Before terminating service, customers are alerted in a number of ways: messages on their bill, letters and phone calls."

She said if PSE&G calls a customer, the employee will be able to provide the customer their account number, address and account balance. "Perhaps most importantly, we can provide the last four digits of their Social Security number," she said, noting the

company would never call a customer and ask for a credit card number.

"When a customer is moving or setting up new service, we do require a Social Security number," she said. "After it is entered into our system, the Social Security number is masked, so our customer service representatives can only see the last four digits."

When in doubt, she urges customers to hang up and call the number listed on a bill. Customers can also call PSE&G and place a password on their account to prevent any unauthorized access.

AT&T

AT&T said it provides scam tips with a website called DigIt! You

"AT&T launched Digital You more than a year ago as a free public education initiative offering research-based materials about how to use devices safely and effectively for parents, youth, seniors,

and others, with key information in Spanish," said spokeswoman Ellen Webner. She said AT&T will generally not call customers and

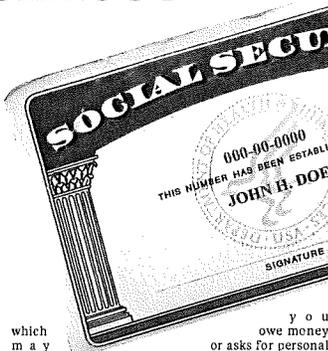
ask for personal information, but there are times it may. If it does, AT&T would provide a name and a number for the customer to call to confirm it's an AT&T rep, Webner said.

Bamboozled recommends you not use the number any caller gives you, but instead use the phone number found on your bill — just to be safe.

VERIZON

Scam callers have impersonated Verizon for years now, said spokesman Andrew Testa. To combat this, he said, Verizon has dedicated resources working to investigate, track and, where possible, resolve issues that occur as a result of scams. The company lets consumers know about scams through news releases, bill inserts and a new page on its corporate website.

He said a classic example of the impersonation scam — which targeted Verizon several years ago — is when a person claiming to be a Verizon rep calls and says you overpaid your last phone bill. To process your refund check, the rep says, you need to provide some information,



which may include your Social Security number — to process a refund check.

Testa said you should always be suspicious, ask questions and ask for a call-back number.

"If you ever overpay your local phone bill, major telecom companies simply apply it automatically to your next bill," he said. "There's no need to call you and process a refund."

He said Verizon will never call to ask you to update your personal information over the phone.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO
If someone calls and says

you owe money or asks for personal information, find out who the caller says he represents.

Then hang up. You can call the number you have for the company — it can be found on your bill — and find out if the call was legit. If the call is from a legitimate company, they'll be sure to call again or leave you a message. If you never answer the phone, it will try to reach you by mail. If you receive a scam call, be sure to tell the company and file complaints with the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

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DELL

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understand what others did to survive, Paul Ham said. County Court Judge Anthony Aloia noted that Dell

talked a lot about her life. That's not something the victim could ever do again. "He is dead. He is dead forever," the judge told her. "You have a life. You have the opportunity to do good. That's up to you."

The judge said that Dell knew better when she got behind wheel drunk. In her last DWI arrest, she was accused of driving the wrong way as well — on Route 365

near Rome, he said. Dell's license was suspended after that arrest, meaning she shouldn't have been driving at all the night Ham died.

"That is inexcusable," the judge said.

Aloia said that Dell should never be able to legally drive again. The state Department of Motor Vehicles will decide that. The judge said Dell earned every day of her maximum prison sentence.

SCHOOLS

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ware and Fowler are in the process of being "phased out" and replaced with new schools. The new schools would not be eligible for community school funding.

Nine more schools in Syracuse were recently lifted off the receivership list due to gains on state tests. Those schools would also not be eligible for funding. The state is expecting to begin accepting applications from districts for grants later this summer. The grants will require

schools to engage with parents and community members through the process of developing the school.

The funds must be used on new expenses for things like hiring a community school coordinator, providing an early childhood education program or building an extension on a school to house adult education spaces and health clinics.

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Construction is '24/7, 365' on a campus with 120 projects

Machinery and fencing seen all over school

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Syracuse University is undergoing an aggressive transformation this summer as 120 construction projects kick off the first phase of a long-term plan to bring the campus into the 21st Century.

"We sell 24/7, 365," said Pete Sala, vice president and chief facilities officer. Sala oversees the construction and physical spaces on campus. He said in order to attract top-notch students, the facilities have to be the best.

"We are competing at the highest level," he said. "You get just one chance to make a first impression."

The campus this summer is covered in fencing, temporary pathways and machinery. Some high-profile projects, such as the University Place Promenade, entail



A crew works inside a dorm room in Flint Hall last week. Summer construction is a constant this summer on the Syracuse University campus. Michael Greentier/mgreentier@syracuse.com

replacing underground utilities and will span the summer months, while other updates are small and entirely cosmetic. Here are seven things to

know about the construction taking place this summer:

NO MORE 'GANG SHOWERS'

Gene are the days of listening to hall mates sing from the shower stall next door. SU is renovating its residence halls, with a particular focus on installing new, single-occupancy bathrooms.

"No more gang showers and no more gang toilets," Sala said. It's one more thing tailored to students' requests, he said. A handful of buildings are undergoing the renovations this year, but they are expected to roll out campus-wide over time.

More study lounge and common spaces will also be added to several residence halls before school begins in the fall.

HEATED SIDEWALKS

While construction workers dig into sidewalks and roadways, they have the opportunity to replace and update the utilities underneath them. This includes the piping for steam that heats the entire campus. While they are at it, the workers will be adding piping for the sidewalks themselves so that they can be heated during the winter months.

MORE POWER AND WATER

Several utilities will be replaced while workers are digging into the campus. The most noticeable changes are happening on Shaw Quad, where caterers and event planners setting up on the grass will be able to directly connect to power and water that's safe for drinking.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Under Sala's leadership, the "aggressive summer" on the Hill includes what he calls cleaning up the campus. Sala has an eye for the finer details. On a walk through campus, he stops to pick up pieces of trash and notes cases of chipped paint. Sala wants anyone who

walks onto campus to see green grass and beautiful architecture. Part of this plan is screen from public view mechanical equipment, air conditioning units on roofs and other blemishes. Sala is also moving all dumpsters out of the main walking areas on campus.

ACCESSIBILITY

A big part of the "Campus Framework" plan for Syracuse University is ensuring that all buildings and outdoor spaces meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards. Sala convened a group of current and former students with disabilities to "consult," by testing out all of the new entryways and elevators installed for increased accessibility.

THE PROMENADE

A point of contention among some faculty and students, the transformation of University Place from a limited access city street to a pedestrian path through the heart of campus is intended to make SU a little easier to walk. Under ADA guidelines, construction this summer will "regrade" the area so there is no more than a 5 percent incline. The long-term goal is to make it much easier to traverse the campus from Marshall Street up to the Dome.

PARKING

With all the construction happening in the central part of campus, parking spaces in that area are slim. Sala said the university has convened a task force to look specifically at parking.

The group has data on every parking permit issued and is aiming to move people's spaces around without changing the distance anyone has to walk to their cars. That could mean new parking options, including building garages to accommodate more vehicles on the same plot of land.

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which is a public newspaper and has been continuously
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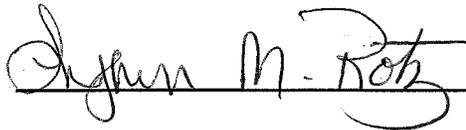
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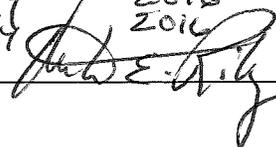
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ers outside the jail.

The 58-year-old Palmer admitted providing Richard Matt and David Sweat with tools, paint and access to a catwalk electrical box at Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora. But he said he never knew they planned to break out.

Palmer gave the inmates frozen hamburger containing the hacksaw blade they used to escape. He was convicted of promoting prison contraband, tampering with evidence and official misconduct.

Beth Callahan with a tractor trailer in 2000. He pleaded not guilty to a murder charge Monday in Otsego County Court and is expected to be assigned a public defender. Callahan was brought to court from Attica Correctional Facility, where he's serving time for a 2013 sex crime conviction.

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policy commitments from the campaign and party leaders developing the platform that will be considered at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. But he has shown signs

of coming around.

The senator praised Clinton's announcement of a proposal earlier Wednesday to tackle the rising cost of college tuition and the burden of student loan debt,

calling it a "very bold initiative." In a positive sign for Democratic unity, Sanders said he hoped to find more areas of agreement with Clinton "sooner rather than later."

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on-crime policies while leading New York and a significant drop in the murder rate during his tenure as mayor.

"I believe I saved a lot more black lives than Black Lives Matter. I don't see what Black Lives Matter is doing for blacks other than isolating them," he

number one, it divides us. All lives matter," he said Monday.

Giuliani said he understands that police officers can act improperly and the reasons why the black community may distrust police, but added that he believed the American people were getting the "wrong impres-

she said. "And then to chastise black people to solve a problem in our communities that is actually rather prevalent in every community is increasingly and incredibly short sighted."

Black Lives Matter is focused on "ending violence in our communities," she said.

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Where you can buy fireworks legally in NY

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ALBANY — Small fireworks sales are legal in 37 counties in advance of the July 4th weekend, and the state is warning people to be careful when using them.

A New York law took effect last year that lets counties opt into a state law that allows the sale of small fireworks in stores.

Since last July 4, five additional counties enacted local laws to permit the sales of fireworks: Tioga, Rockland, Schoharie, Cayuga and Albany.

Sparklers and small novelty fireworks are the only ones legal in the 37 counties, and they can't be

sold to anyone under 18.

Chemung, Schuyler and Steuben counties legalized the sale of small fireworks last year. Chemung vendors have been issued 25 permits, and Steuben received 25.

In the rest of the counties, they are not legal, including Broome and Tompkins. People can be ticketed for sale and possession of fireworks in counties that have not legalized them.

Some state legislators were seeking to change the law this year. The change would have let all counties permit the small fireworks sales unless a county passed a local law banning them. But the measure wasn't approved

before the legislative session ended last week.

State officials urged New Yorkers to be cautious when using the fireworks.

"Summer is meant for fun, family and festivities," said John Melville, commissioner of the state Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, in a statement. "It is important to understand the risks involved with all types of fireworks, and to take all safety precautions when using legal sparking devices in New York. The easiest way to stay safe this July 4th is to leave the fireworks displays to the experts."

The law passed in 2015

and signed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo lets retailers sell the small fireworks from June 1 to July 5, and Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 each year.

Additionally, temporary stands or tents can get a state permit to sell the sparking devices from June 20 to July 5, and Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Firecrackers, bottle fireworks, roman candles, spinners and aerial devices still remain illegal statewide.

Fire safety officials have warned about the dangers of even small fireworks. Sparklers burn at about 2,000 degrees, enough for serious burns.

The state Health Department said there were

63 hospitalizations and 230 emergency room visits in New York between 2011 and 2013 for injuries related to fireworks.

The state offered some safety tips:

- » Always follow the directions located on the packaging.
- » Never allow young children to handle fireworks.
- » All sparklers are for outdoor use only, never use indoors.
- » Always wear eye protection when using sparklers.
- » Never light more than one sparkler at a time.
- » Never point a sparkler tube toward anyone or any part of your body.

- » Keep sparklers and novelty devices in a safe secure location when not in use.
- » Never use sparklers when under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- » Always keep an approved fire extinguisher nearby during a display.
- » Never try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks.
- » Discard malfunctioning and spent devices with water before discarding to prevent a fire.
- » Purchase sparklers and novelty devices from New York state-registered retailers only.

For more information, visit the state website at dhses.ny.gov/fp/news/sparkling-devices/.

Trio arrested in sale of assault rifles at gun store

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A local gun store illegally sold more than 100 assault rifles after the state's SAFE Act measures became law, according to the state Attorney General's Office and the State Police.

Korrell Jackson, who previously owned Jackson Guns and Ammo in Henrietta, and two of his former employees have been criminally charged with state firearms violations, according to a statement from Attorney General Eric Schneiderman and State Police Superintendent George Beach.

The charges:

- » Jackson, 40, of Henrietta, was charged with four felony-level counts of criminal sale of a firearm, and two felony counts alleging illegal transport and disposition of weapons. His firearms store went out of business in January 2015.
- » Ken Youngren, 36, of Alfred, Allegany County. He is charged with a single count of felony-level

criminal sale of a firearm and another felony count of illegal transport and disposition of weapons.

» Joshua Perkins, 28, of Irondequoit. He is charged with two felony-level counts of criminal sale of a firearm.

Jackson and Perkins were arrested Tuesday and arraigned before Monroe County Court Judge John L. DeMarco. Jackson and Perkins each pleaded not guilty. The charges will be presented to a grand jury. Each is being held on \$25,000 cash bail or bond. They are expected to post bond on Friday.

Youngren was expected to turn himself in.

Each of the assault weapons violates provisions of the Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act, or SAFE Act, which was enacted in 2013. At least 10 firearms violated state laws in effect before the SAFE Act, authorities say.

In a statement, Schneiderman said New York's gun laws, which have an abundance of critics in western New York, are "among the toughest,

most sensible gun safety laws in the country." The rash of deadly mass shootings shows that "weapons of war have no place on the streets of America and, in New York, we're doing something about it."

Paul Ciminnelli, an attorney for Jackson, said the SAFE Act is so vague it "makes potentially every law-abiding citizen a criminal. Our client was a licensed dealer who operated his business in accordance with all state and federal

laws," Ciminnelli said. "This action by the state attorney general is not about gun control. This case is about fundamental fairness and knowing what the law permits and prohibits."

On June 15, members of the New York State Police went to Perkins' home "on an unrelated matter and allegedly observed three illegal high capacity ammunition feeding devices in plain view," according to the news release from the Attorney

General's Office. "The officers then obtained a search warrant for Perkins' residence and allegedly discovered dozens more illegal high capacity ammunition feeding devices, four assault rifles, dozens of cartons of untaxed cigarettes, numerous strips of the narcotic Suboxone packaged for resale and approximately \$25,000 in cash."

The investigation into Jackson's former store has been no secret. On websites, firearms en-

thus alerted anyone who purchased guns from the store that the State Police, using the ATF records, might visit and take guns at considered to be illegal. The chatter on the websites ranged from legally accommodating — with instructions about how to respond properly in a visit from the police — to fears that the police action was a harbinger of wholesale weapons confiscation.

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roling it's not enough to convict a government official if they only set up a meeting or negotiate an event for a gift giver and nothing more.

McDonnell's case was being watched closely by attorneys for Silver and Skelos, who were separately convicted of various bribery and fraud charges last year and automatically ejected from office. The case could have implications for both former New York politicians, whose bail-pending-appeal hearings were postponed until after the McDonnell decision came down.

"To qualify as an official, the public official must make a decision or take an action on that question or matter, or agree to do so," Chief Justice John Roberts wrote in the court's unanimous opinion. "Setting up a meeting, talking to another official, or negotiating an event—without more—does not fit that definition of 'official

act.'" Whether McDonnell's case will ultimately provide a lifeline to Skelos and Silver—who were both sentenced to prison earlier this year—remains to be seen.

Silver was convicted of pocketing \$4 million in a pair of schemes, including one in which he directed \$500,000 in state grants to a Columbia University researcher who had been referring osteoarthritis patients to him. In exchange, Silver sent the patients to Weitz & Luxenberg, a high-powered personal-injury firm that was paying him referral fees.

Skelos, meanwhile, was convicted of securing jobs for his son with politically connected companies, including an Arizona environmental firm that had received a lucrative contract from Nassau County, Skelos' home county.

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to make sure that there's evidence that supports beyond a reasonable doubt the connection between some actual, official action on the part of Skelos and Dean Skelos had directly to bribery or blackmail," said Albany Law School professor Vincent Bonventre, a longtime court watcher.

James Margolia, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara, said Silver and Skelos' actions are still covered under the court's new interpretation. "While we are reviewing the McDonnell decision, the official actions that led to the convictions of Shelbo Silver and Dean Skelos fall squarely within the definition set forth by the Supreme Court today," Margolia said in a statement.

G. Robert Gage, Skelos' attorney, declined comment, while a Silver attorney did not respond

to a request for comment. It's not the first time a key Supreme Court decision has become an issue in the conviction of a New York legislative leader.

In 2009, former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno was convicted of going to conviction with consulting payments from an Albany businessman, who also purchased a "virtually worthless" horse from Bruno.

But the Supreme Court in 2010 narrowed the "gift of honest services" law Bruno was convicted under. He was retried and acquitted.

Susan Lerner, executive director of good-government group Common CauseNY, criticized the Supreme Court's decision Monday, saying the court "lives in a fantasy land that defies the common sense understanding of two New York justices."

"By confirming that a pay-to-play culture is an inherent part of day-to-day politics, the Supreme Court has opened the floodgates for special interest groups to influence politicians, at the expense of American democracy," Lerner said in a statement.

Jury deciding Lee's fate in murder trial

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Andre Lee is charged in a 2014 shooting death.

After three hours behind closed doors, a jury in the murder trial of 23-year-old Andre Lee voted on its first day of deliberations Monday without a verdict.

Broome County Court Judge Joseph Cawley scheduled jury deliberations to resume Tuesday morning.

Lee is charged with fatally shooting 19-year-old Scott Wright Jr. during a Fourth of July party at Town & Country Apartments on Binghamton's North Side in 2014.

If convicted of the second-degree murder charge, Lee would face a maximum penalty of 25 years to life in state prison.

Jurors are also being allowed to consider a lesser charge of reckless manslaughter, but only if they can unanimously decide Lee is not guilty of murder.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense dispute that Lee shot Wright during the July 4th party two years ago.

The defense, though, has argued Lee was not the innocent of alcohol, and the shooting was no accident.

The prosecution has contended Lee intended to kill Wright, arguing he was angry after being teased at the party.

Lee's trial began last Tuesday and testimony ended Friday afternoon with the defendant taking the stand.

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metaggers. But the 20s and 30s are often an age group that is overlooked by churches, said Ross Smith, executive pastor of the First Baptist Church, who facilitates the Align group.

"They have so many things going on in their lives that church becomes that extra thing," he said. "Or they feel like church is a place for people who are married with kids."

First Baptist wanted to reach out to the young adults through Align, Smith said.

Meet group members are single. Some are college students at Binghamton University who are now home for the summer but will return to the group once classes resume in the fall. Others are recent graduates now in the workforce.

About 10 members attended a meeting on a recent Sunday after the regular church service. Meetings consist of an opening and closing prayer, a reading from the Bible and a discussion of the reading led by Smith.

"They teach me a lot about their desire in life for God," Smith said. "I teach them, but they

teach me. I am still learning."

"The meetings have helped to strengthen the faith of Cory Klingman, 32, of Endicott, who has been an Align member for five years.

"We are all unified in Christ," Klingman said. "You gain a wisdom and knowledge to live your day-to-day life having a firm understanding of what you believe in and how you believe it."

Members also meet Wednesday evenings and often spend that time visiting older people who can no longer leave their homes. They do community service throughout the year, including making leaves for elderly people every fall.

The community service and the socializing that follows the meetings are what keeps Powers coming back every Sunday, he said.

"It's also a way for fellowship and to make a difference in your community," he said of Align.

Josanna Allen recently moved to Illinois, but she often returns to her hometown of Johnson City and occasionally still attends the Align group.

"It forms a very tight-knit connection," she said of the group. "They have helped me grow a lot in my relationship with Christ."

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CONNECTIONS

Tattoo artist dad inspires fundraising daughters

The first time the Chenango Health Network met the Lein family was in 2013.

Brett Lein, a tattoo artist at Rosebud Tattoos & Tanning in Norwich, reached out to the organization with an idea: a fundraiser for women with breast cancer.

Chenango Health Network's Financial Assistance Program helps women diagnosed with breast cancer or a gynecologic cancer who cannot afford treatment.

Financial support from the program covers a variety of different needs, such as gas cards for travel expenses, co-pays for

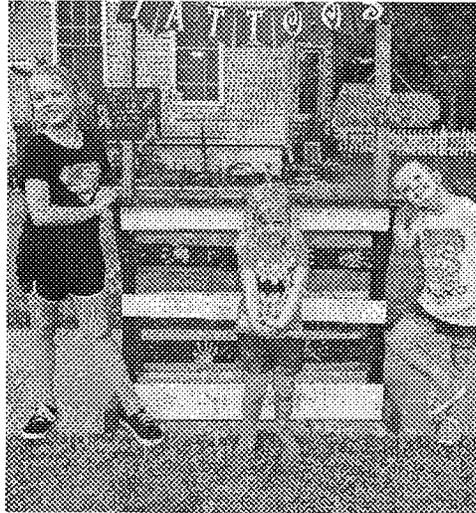
prescriptions or health care providers, wound sleeves, breast reconstruction, prostheses, post-surgical clothing and wigs, acupuncture or massage therapy and medications not covered by insurance.

Wanting especially to help people in his own neighborhood, Lein, of Norwich, gave cancer ribbon tattoos for free one day at the tattoo shop and donated the proceeds — although some were given the option of donating money at the event — to the Chenango Health Network.

He's held the fundraiser every October since, and this year, his daughters stepped up with an idea of their own.

The girls — Julia, Josselyn and Madison — decided to hold a fundraiser outside the tattoo shop. They would give out cancer ribbon tattoos just like their dad, but these would be temporary, and they would cost each person \$1. And it wouldn't just be ribbons, either. They would also have princesses and superheroes.

Abby Lein, the girls' mother, announced the fundraiser in a post shared

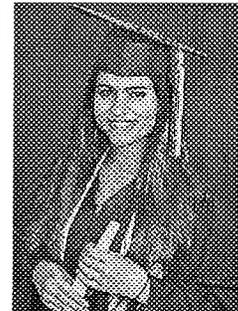


The Lein sisters set up a temporary tattoo stand to raise money for cancer patients.

265 times on Facebook.

And on June 24, the three sisters — with towels in hand — pressed temporary tattoos onto the bodies of family, friends and neighbors who stepped up to the black and pink stand decked in the girls' pink hand prints and hand painted pink cancer ribbons to support their cause.

"Obviously these young girls have amazing role models," said Lori Kemmerer, cancer outreach coordinator at Chenango Health Network. "With all the love that is going on in this world of ours, it is a wonderful thing that the girls are doing."



Christine Gutierrez

Christine Gutierrez, who graduated from the Decker School of Nursing at Binghamton University, has been named one of the 2016 Future Nurse Leaders.

Future nursing leader recognized

Twenty-eight people were named future nurse leaders by the American Nurses Association, New York, a Binghamton grad among them.

Christine Gutierrez, who graduated

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hapi spokesperson Michael Gonda said.

Chobani was launched in New Berlin, Chenango County, in 2005 when the company's founders transformed a former Kraft factory into a Greek yogurt manufacturing plant.

Since then, the company has grown into the country's top-selling yogurt brand and become a major consumer of milk from New York dairy farms, with Gov. Andrew Cuomo and state officials often holding it up as a success story.

At the time of Chobani's founding, the Empire Zone program was one of the state's top job-creation incentives, offering businesses various tax credits or subsidies to funds if they create jobs in specific zones of the state that had lagged in job growth.

Ultimately, the program was disbanded after years of criticism for being costly and ineffec-

"Regulations prevent firms from being in both the (Excelsior) Program and Empire Zone at the same location."

STATE AUDIT

It was replaced with the Excelsior Jobs Program in 2011, though existing Empire Zone businesses were allowed to continue receiving benefits until their agreement expired.

State regulations, however, say an Excelsior applicant has to "agree to be permanently disqualified for Empire Zone benefits at any location or location that qualify" if they accept Excelsior credits at "such location or location."

Chobani's plant walks a fine line. The half of the facility eligible for Excelsior credits was not part of the Empire Zone program, and vice versa.

While Chobani was deemed eligible for a maximum Excelsior credit worth nearly \$5 million, the company has

collected little of it, according to state records. Empire State Development reports show the company has been issued roughly \$677,000 in Excelsior tax credits, creating 196 net new jobs through the program.

It wasn't immediately clear Thursday how much Chobani had received through the Empire Zone program. The company's Empire Zone eligibility has since expired.

In 2011, the state pledged \$16 million in various incentives to the company to offset its \$67 million expansion, which promised 450 jobs.

In a statement, Empire State Development spokesman Jason Conwell said state regulations allow companies to participate in both pro-

grams "provided they are undertaking different ventures at separate locations."

Conwell said Chobani was "fully aware" of the need to keep its Empire Zone project separate from its Excelsior project, and the company provided "sufficient information and supporting documentation" to verify it deserved the Excelsior credits it received.

"To date, no evidence has been provided to PSD to prove the contrary, only allegations based on speculation," Conwell said. "However, we know for a fact that Chobani has created hundreds of jobs and generated millions in revenue for upstate while helping New York state become the yogurt capital of America."

D'Napoli's audit suggested nonemployees were "transferred between the two projects from one year to the next." Chobani denied it. "No," Gonda, the company spokesman, said when asked about the claim. "The Excelsior program does not allow for this."



Amanda Hellmann was arrested and charged with second-degree kidnapping in the case of two Binghamton teens who went missing 11 months ago.

Hellman

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her family members, several of whom were seated in the courtroom gallery behind her.

"It was never my intention to hurt anybody," she sobbed. "I made stupid mistakes."

Former and Hellmann picked the girls up in a car around 2:20 p.m. on April 27, 2015, before they could get on a bus to return to their foster home, according to prosecutors.

Conwell said Hellmann and Fortner were acting in defiance of a Family Court order that had placed the girls in foster care, and committed a number of acts to prevent the girls' discovery by law enforcement.

State police spent 11 months looking for the girls. They were found March 9, staying at Hellmann's residence in Vestal after law enforcement investigated a lead spurred by a phone tip.

The girls had been listed by police as teenage runaways from their Town of Binghamton foster home.

Judge Kevin Dooley, before handing down the prearranged 10-year sentence for Hellmann's guilty plea to a felony count of conspiracy, and is awaiting a sentence of up to eight years in prison.

The two girls remain in the custody of social services. "I'm sure in your mind, you were trying to do the right thing," Dooley said of Hellmann's

incentive to commit kidnapping. "I'm sure you can appreciate ... looking back, that perhaps it wasn't the right thing."

Outside the courthouse Monday, Conwell said this case is an example of how drug addiction can play a role in all aspects of the criminal justice system—even a kidnapping case. According to police records, Hellmann overdosed on heroin twice last year and both incidents summoned emergency responders to her home.

"There's never a happy ending," Conwell said. "The defendant admitted her guilt, she admitted in court what she did was wrong."

As Conwell spoke to news media, several of Hellmann's family members walked out of the courtroom and one woman shouted, "He's a liar," in reference to the district attorney. They declined to comment to reporters, as did Hellmann's defense attorney Ron Benjamins, after the sentencing.

The 20 years Hellmann spends behind bars will be followed by five years of post-release supervision, which is similar to parole, according to terms of her plea agreement with the district attorney's office.

On July 1, Fortner pleaded guilty to a felony count of conspiracy, and is awaiting a sentence of up to eight years in prison.

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Kylee and Shaheen Fortner are shown in an image released by New York State Police during the search for the two teens.

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Cemetery board seeks volunteer crew

Greensprings Natural Cemetery Preserve, 293 Irish Hill Road in Newfield, has an elected Board of Trustees which leans heavily on volunteer help in numerous ways. Volunteering can take the form of a one-time event or a regular commitment, and can include helping with burials, such as assisting with a ceremony or greeting mourners.

Help is needed with maintaining the buildings and grounds, and could involve painting, mowing or gardening. There is also a need for helping with events, such as tours and fundraisers.

The current board members are Herb Engman, Deena Freed, Joel Rabinowitz, Dan Klein, Peter Ladley, Lynn Leopold, Barbara Mink, Roger Segeken and Ken Zaserson. Burial coordinator is Jen Johnson.

To volunteer your time, contact Herb Engman at either herbeengman@cornell.edu or 607-257-6699. For more information on Greensprings, visit <http://www.naturalburial.org>.

Encampment weekend

I'd like to remind folks of a very special weekend coming up to Danby. Take a step back in time on Saturday and Sunday when the Civil War Encampment settles into Dotson Park, across from the Danby Town Hall, 1819 Danby Road. These events are free to the public on both days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a big, country breakfast served at the Danby Community Church, 1859 Danby Road, from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday for a free-will donation.

Sponsors are the Danby Community Council and the United Way, with support from Dotson Park and the Danby Community Church.

Graduates recognized

The First Baptist Church of West Danby, 2219 West Danby Road, will be recognizing its graduating students during the Sunday service at 11 a.m. For information on upcoming youth summer programs, call 564-3397.

Book club

The Danby Book Club will meet again at 4 p.m. Sunday at 101 Fisher Settlement Road. The group will be discussing "Blink" by Malcolm Gladwell. Light refreshments will be served. New members are encouraged to stop by. For more information, call Janice Beal at 569-6924.

Tai Chi

Gundy Lee will be starting up her Beginning Tai Chi classes again at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 68 at the Newfield Elementary School. Classes will run for one hour on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information on tai chi, visit the website at <http://www.taiist.org/osw/locations/ithaca-center> or call 277-5491.

Neighborhood gathering place

Since the closing of the Danby Elementary School, the Danby Store, and Benjamin's One Stop, Danby has long

been in need of a community gathering spot, and during the summer months I think Scopy Steve's ice cream stand could be it.

I sat in the fading daylight sun overlooking the beautiful countryside of Danby, and watched as families pulled in to treat their kids, and their dogs, to ice cream! With a variety of flavors, in a dish or a cone, and with sodas and milkshakes, everyone seemed very satisfied with their choices.

Staffed by local Danby teens and one retiree, owner Steve Wilcox, a most friendly host, has provided our neighborhood with a place to meet up with each other and to catch up on how things are going in our little town. Steve recognizes kids to pet and feed his horses that are corralled up the road a bit. Steve and his wife, Sue, along with their son, Brett, live right across the street from the ice cream stand at 1415 Danby Road. She is a Danby girl, as her parents both grew up in the area. Her Dad, Bill Hiney, worked the family dairy farm, bringing milk up to the road where it was picked up by a driver with a horse and cart.

The stand's summer hours, now in effect, are 1 to 9:30 p.m. all week. Take a step back in time and meet up in Danby for a summer treat and some neighborly chitchat.

Scholarship winner

Gail Mazourek, Danby artist and author, has been donating the proceeds from her work to the Redolf Mazourek Scholarship Fund, in memory of her son, Rudy, since his untimely passing in 2008. The 2016 recipient is Matt Gardner of Cicero, who is enrolled in the Auto Body Repair Studies at Alfred State College of Technology. The college determines who qualifies for the scholarship and notifies Gail when a student has been chosen.

In sympathy

My friend Anne Akers, who grew up in Newfield and now lives in Ithaca, called to let me know that her son, Kevin Akers, passed away on June 14 in Tennessee.

Kevin grew up in Ithaca and attended Ithaca schools. Kevin's dad is the late Allen Akers. My thoughts are with Anne and her family at this sad time.

Congratulations

I send out my best wishes to all the graduating students in our area schools. Some of these kids, I have known their whole lives and it is hard to believe they are all grown up and ready to move out into the world, hopefully to make their marks in a peaceful, productive and cheerful manner.

Tidbits

It is so interesting the things that we learn from reading. For instance, the Torruco blood orange has the highest Vitamin C content of any orange variety grown in the world. This is good nutritional information to know.

Southern Tompkins Town Talk appears weekly in the Ithaca Journal. Please contact Gay Huddle at 278-4370 or gayhuddle@gmail.com with stories from the Danby, West Danby, Newfield, South Hill and Brooktondale neighborhoods.



Bruce Johnson left, and Mark Garver volunteer at Greensprings Natural Cemetery Preserve in Newfield.

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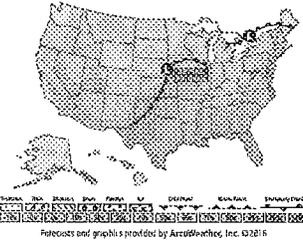
THE MOON

First: Jul 11 | Full: Jul 19 | Last: Jul 26 | New: Aug 7

SKYWATCH

Rise: 5:38 a.m. | Set: 8:45 p.m.
Moon: 5:02 a.m. | 10:51 p.m.
Venus: 6:16 a.m. | 8:20 p.m.
Mars: 4:45 a.m. | 7:31 a.m.
Jupiter: 10:24 a.m. | 11:43 p.m.
Saturn: 5:33 a.m. | 8:27 a.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST for July 7, 2016
Down are some features of weather system and precipitation. Temperatures based on high for the day.



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REGIONAL

City	Today	Hi	Low	City	Today	Hi	Low
Albany	80/72	87/69	67/56	Geneva	79/65	86/82	65/52
Albany	80/72	87/69	67/56	Malone	81/68	88/75	66/53
Albany	80/72	87/69	67/56	Oriskany	82/69	89/76	67/54
Albany	80/72	87/69	67/56	Watkins	83/70	90/77	68/55
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NATIONAL

City	Today	Hi	Low	City	Today	Hi	Low
Albuquerque	82/72	89/76	65/52	San Diego	75/62	82/69	58/45
Albuquerque	82/72	89/76	65/52	San Francisco	68/55	75/62	54/41
Albuquerque	82/72	89/76	65/52	San Jose	70/57	77/64	56/43
Albuquerque	82/72	89/76	65/52	Seattle	65/52	72/59	51/38
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INTERNATIONAL

City	Today	Hi	Low	City	Today	Hi	Low
Amsterdam	59/50	66/53	45/32	London	62/49	69/56	48/35
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WEDNESDAY A storm around in the p.m. HIGH 68° LOW 53°	THURSDAY Clouds and sun with a t-storm HIGH 80° LOW 67°
FRIDAY Partly sunny with a shower HIGH 80° LOW 58°	SATURDAY Cloudy with a t-storm in spots HIGH 78° LOW 58°

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Normal High: 80°	Normal High: 78°	Normal High: 82°
Normal Low: 56°	Normal Low: 60°	Normal Low: 57°
Record High: 95° in 1927	Record High: 85° in 1988	Record High: 84° in 1948
Record Low: 40° in 1978	Record Low: 49° in 1995	Record Low: 42° in 1968
PRECIPITATION in inches	PRECIPITATION in inches	PRECIPITATION in inches
Yesterday: 0.00	Yesterday: 0.00	Yesterday: 0.00
Month to date: 6.46	Month to date: 6.28	Month to date: 6.33
Normal to-d: 1.37	Normal to-d: 1.35	Normal to-d: 1.35
Year to date: 11.64	Year to date: 15.72	Year to date: 9.77
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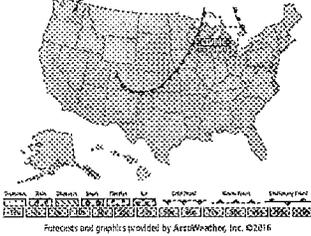
THE MOON

Full Jul 19
Last Jul 26
New Aug 2
First Aug 19

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Venus: 6:27 a.m. - 8:21 p.m.
Mars: 6:23 a.m. - 1:21 a.m.
Jupiter: 10:38 a.m. - 11:23 p.m.
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NATIONAL FORECAST for July 12, 2016
Shows are open (partly) or closed (partly) and precipitation. Temperature reads are high/low for the day.



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Meals

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and provide a critical community service by engaging families at safe, fun summer events.

All meals are prepared according to USDA nutritional guidelines, and many hot sides include activities for youths and families.

Mark Borden, senior director of food services for Broome-Tioga BOCES, said the food program "fills a huge void" for many children in the area. Broome-Tioga BOCES partners with Food Bank of the Southern Tier, the Food and Health Network, Binghamton Parks & Recreation and CHOW to put on the program.

"Thanks to many community partners we will be reaching more kids in both Broome and Tioga counties than ever," he said. "Parents can [also] visit my school district website for a summer meal site near them."

Nationwide, the USDA expects to serve more than 200 million meals through the Summer Food Service Program this year.

The feeding sites will offer free meals through Sept. 5.

Follow John Z. Ruby on Twitter @PSB4Ruby.



Left, Debbie Battaglia, of Johnson City, and Oulayuan Leahy, of Binghamton, prepare peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunches at Binghamton High School.



Left, Oulayuan Leahy, of Binghamton, and Danielle McCauley, sort bananas to be packaged with lunches that will be distributed to children at Binghamton High School.

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Cuomo hails session as 'remarkably productive'

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ALBANY — Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Wednesday praised the deals reached at the end of the legislative session and criticized that too few ethics reforms were achieved.

The Democratic governor made his first public appearance after the legislature wrapped up the six-month session early Saturday, saying that he pushed lawmakers as far as he could to address the scandals that have plagued the Capitol. "We had a remarkably productive legislative session," Cuomo told reporters in Buffalo.

The governor told a phased-in \$15 overtime wage approved in April and a 12-week paid family leave program.

In recent days, he and legislative leaders reached agreement to improve the state's anti-bribe laws, test for lead in schools' water and strip lawmakers of their pensions if they are convicted of a felony.

Cuomo said more reforms are needed, saying the sides didn't agree to close a loophole that lets limited liability companies contribute unlimited amounts of money to polit-

ical campaigns. He said lawmakers' outside income wasn't addressed. They can receive limitless amounts of outside income, although it is recent years they've been required to disclose how much they make. But the outside income has been at the heart of a series of corruption cases in Albany.

Cuomo said he has no plans to ask lawmakers to return to the Capitol before January.

"We got a lot done. We didn't get everything done," he said. "That's normally the way, but there's no point in calling them back because the legislature will do it." Cuomo said the answer may be through a constitutional convention. Voters will decide next year whether to convene a convention that would let the public make changes to the state constitution — such as making the legislature a full-time body, instead of currently part time.

The session — which was punctuated by the sentencing of the two former legislative leaders — drew praise from some of the agreements reached, but was panned by some lawmakers and good-government groups for not

doing enough to tighten ethics laws.

Cuomo's office is also under federal investigation for alleged big rigging on upstate cancer action projects.

While the sides agreed to the pension forfeiture measure and stronger disclosure laws for lobbyists and special interests, they didn't make the type of sweeping changes to campaign finance laws and government oversight that some advocates had hoped for.

"Albany's uninspiring new ethics reforms will not address the core issues of Albany corruption and were inexplicably delivered in the dark of night without public review," said Assembly Minority Leader Brian Kubo, R-Catskill, Albany County.

Where you can purchase fireworks legally in NY

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ALBANY — Small fireworks sales are legal in 37 counties in advance of the July 4th weekend, and the state is warning people to be careful when using them.

A New York law took effect last year that lets counties opt into a state law that allows the sale of small fireworks in towns.

Since last July 4, five additional counties enacted local laws to permit the sales of fireworks: Tioga, Rockland, Schoharie, Cayuga and Albany.

Sparklers and small novelty fireworks are the only ones legal in the 37 counties, and they can't be sold to anyone under 18.

Chemung, Schuyler and Steuben counties legalized the sale of small fireworks last year. Chemung vendors have been

issued 28 permits, and Steuben received 25.

In the rest of the counties, they are not legal, including in Broome and Tompkins. People can be ticketed for sale and possession of fireworks in counties that have not legalized them.

Some state legislators were seeking to change the law this year. The change would have let all counties permit the small fireworks sales unless a county passed a local law banning them. But the measure wasn't approved before the legislative session ended last week.

State officials urged New Yorkers to be cautious when using the fireworks.

John Melville, commissioner of the state Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, said: "It is important to understand the

risks involved with all types of fireworks, and to take all safety precautions when using legal sparkling devices in New York. The easiest way to stay safe this July 4th is to leave the fireworks displays to the experts."

The law passed in 2014 and signed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo lets retailers sell the small fireworks from June 1 to July 5, and Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 each year. Additionally, temporary stands or tents can get a state permit to sell the sparkling devices from June 29 to July 5, and Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Firecrackers, bottle rockets, roman candles, spinners and aerial devices still remain illegal statewide.

For more information, visit the state website at <http://www.dhess.ny.gov/op/news/sparkling-devices.cfm>.

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Chef

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and was inspired by her elders as they baked or cooked. Cassidy fondly remembers baking cookies with her grandma.

At about the age of 8, she began taking cooking and baking more seriously and has evolved into one of the best cooks in the family.

"She's the best chef in the family and extended family," Cassidy's father, Tom, said. "Grandma, I'm sorry, but she really is. She's good at it, and she enjoys it, which is the best part."

On Father's Day, Cassidy cooked pulled pork, which might now be classified as her dad's favorite food, he said.

Cassidy cooks three to five meals a week for her family, including Tom, mom Clara, and brother, Marshall, a Horseshoe High School Junior. The twins also call Copper the dog, Stumey the guinea pig, Daisy the fish, Bailey the horse and Jewell the bird "family."

"I cook because the kitchen has no limits," Cassidy said. "I can do whatever I want and there's no rules so I can experiment. I'm free in the kitchen. I have no one over me. It takes me to another place. I don't have to



Cassidy Tyson sets an order in her Horseshoe's home kitchen. The 12-year-old will appear on Chopped Junior at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the Food Network.

worry about anything."

Cassidy has cooked and baked for numerous occasions, but by far her favorite thing to cook is pasta.

"You can do anything with pasta," she said. "You can add any flavors, any

kind of combinations of anything. It's a great palate for anything. It's so comforting. I consider myself an Italian by heart."

She often volunteers to whip up goodies for church functions, horse

shows and birthdays at school.

When she's not cooking, Cassidy can be found with her horse, or playing the violin or creating art. She hopes to one day become a physical therapist for animals and open

"I cook because the kitchen has no limits."

CASSIDY TRYON
12-YEAR-OLD CHEF

a bed and breakfast where she can cook for visitors.

Cassidy is hopeful her time on "Chopped Junior" will open more doors for her culinary career, and is even eyeing other shows on which she could appear.

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Death

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late 10 p.m. on Jan. 19, 2009, in the parking lot of the Dandy Mini Mart off of Interstate 86 at Exit 39A (Wilkesville).

Callahan was arrested Monday morning at the prison on a sealed indict-

ment. He is charged with second-degree murder.

The arrest, according to the release, was the result of an extensive cold case investigation that concluded June 14 with a grand jury presentation in Otsego County.

Elizabeth Callahan's death was originally investigated by Athens Township police and Pennsylvania State Po-

lice. Shortly after her death, the New York State Police Troop C Major Crimes Unit assisted Pennsylvania authorities after Elizabeth Callahan's family expressed concern that she had been murdered by her husband, according to the Otsego County DA's Office news release.

The Otsego County DA's Office opened the

investigation in March and was assisted by the New York State Department of Financial Services Criminal Investigation Unit in Oneonta. The New York State Department of Corrections and Community Supervision Office of Special Investigations assisted.

Arena

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expertise and financial wherewithal to operate the arena and Elzora Juchala's hockey team.

Several apparently qualified people expressed interest in buying the arena, but none submitted a formal bid by the deadline at 5 p.m. Friday.

That was something Krosno was aware might happen because of the complicated nature of the transaction and the fact that the IDA couldn't provide answers to a lot of financial questions.

However, that doesn't bring the process to a halt, Krosno said.

At least three parties are still interested in purchasing the arena, and the IDA will most likely form a committee to negotiate with each of them individually, he said.

"The amount of information the IDA had available to share with parties was limited because of private ownership of the contract, and it made it very complicated to bring it into a situation where people had full understanding," Krosno said. "Negotiations will give us the opportunity to seal the entire book. We'll be able to have a more comprehensive understanding. To the point where we can come to a conclusion."

"I think through negotiations we can have people have a better comfort level about what this might look like. The most substantial piece from our perspective is the financial wherewithal of the prospective parties," he said. "They have to be in position to absorb the costs of operating the

arena and the team. Nobody submitted financials, but that will be a requirement of the negotiating process. We need to understand their financial wherewithal. All three parties have the capabilities of operating facilities. The real issue is what type of arrangement we can arrive at with them."

Krosno said he doesn't believe the lack of formal proposals will set back the timetable for sale of the arena. He is still confident a new owner can be secured by mid- to late-summer.

Chemung County Chamber of Commerce President Kevin Keeley is a vocal supporter of the First Arena.

He said the lack of formal bids is disappointing but not surprising or especially troubling.

"It doesn't send any additional red flags. While it's regrettable, the fact is it's a very complicated project and from Day 1, we've had trouble. Easy to understand numbers have been elusive," Keeley said. "There's nothing simple about the project. I can understand a prospective bidder might want more detail than would have been available."

"The deal is going to be made when all parties are comfortable and that will come of conversation and that's why putting this team together is a good idea," he said. "There's a healthy sense of urgency about it, driven in part by the fact that we've got to drop the puck come October. I have confidence in the people involved in the deal."

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Hazy sun with
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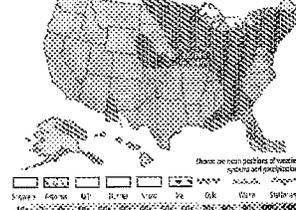
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Pollen/Mold Count
Readings reflect pollen per cubic meter of air as of July 6.

EXTREMES: High: 107°; Peak: 111°; Low: 31°; Bryce Canyon, UT

THE MOON table showing moon phases (First, Full, Last, New) and times for July 11-14.

NATIONAL FORECAST FOR JULY 7, 2016



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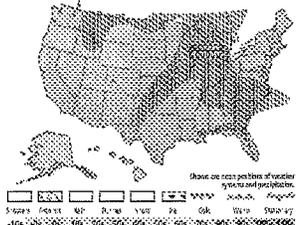
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Pollen/mold count table showing counts for tree, grass, and weed pollen, and mold spores.

EXTREMES: High: 119°; Burger IX Low: 28°; Boca Reservoir, LA

THE MOON and SKYWATCH tables showing moon phases and star positions for July 12, 2016.

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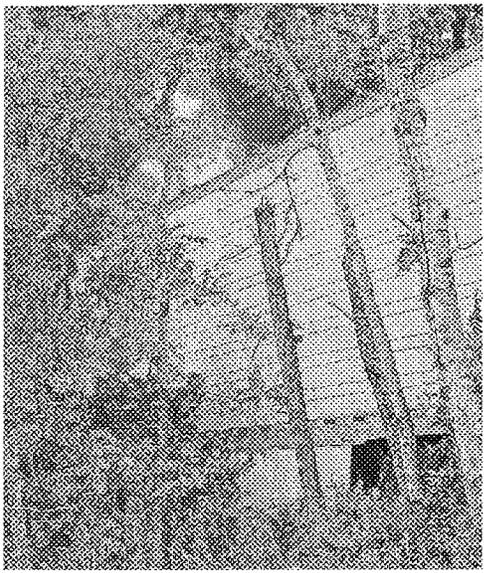
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Witness saw him go off the road," said state police investigator Chris Walkerson. "He hit a culvert and went up into the woods. It might have been a medical problem, but we don't know that. We don't think it was a local trucking company."

The rig crushed behind the home of Charlie Juda of county Route 60. Juda immediately rushed down behind his house to see what happened. "We just heard a loud noise. The next second, the flames were as high as the trees, 40 or 50 feet high already," Juda said. "I started to hear popping sounds. I called 911. I got down there and heard yelling. I thought it was coming from the truck. I yelled and my neighbor answered. He thought my house blew up."

The neighbor was Josh Harris, who also ran to the scene as soon as he heard the crash. "Who he got there, Harris was confronted by an inferno."

"I heard a big crash, louder than normal highway traffic," Harris said. "I looked out my office window and saw a big fireball in the woods. I took off running and called 911. I tried to get closer but the truck was completely on fire. I couldn't get within 10 yards of it."



This tractor-trailer caught fire after crashing on I-85 on Monday morning. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY CHARLIE JUDA

The East Hill, Wellsburg, Chemung, Town & Country, Elmira city and Southport fire departments were called to the scene to extinguish the tractor-trailer blaze and resulting brush fire. Erwin Ambulance and the state Department of Transportation also assisted at the scene. Westbound traffic was diverted onto county Route 60 for a time Monday. The passing lane was reopened to traffic shortly before noon. Follow Jeff Murray on Twitter @SGJeffMurray for updates.

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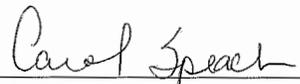
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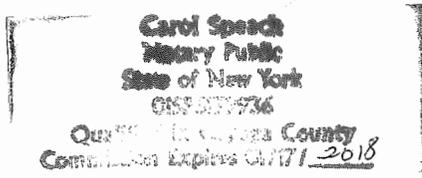
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for peaceful protests following the death of his father, 37-year-old Alton Sterling.

Sterling was shot to death July 5 as two white officers pinned him to the pavement outside a convenience store. The killing was captured on cellphone video and circu-

ing Tuesday that authorities discovered an alleged plot against police over the weekend. Authorities said they found out about the plot after they arrested three suspects in the burglary of eight guns from a pawn shop.

The chief said one of the suspects said the bur-

ing situation. Members of the five organizations that filed the suit either took part in the demonstrations or observed them.

"Plaintiffs have engaged in this peaceful speech, association, and protest on the streets, sidewalks, and medians of Baton Rouge,"

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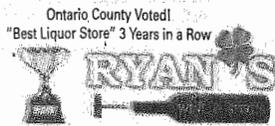
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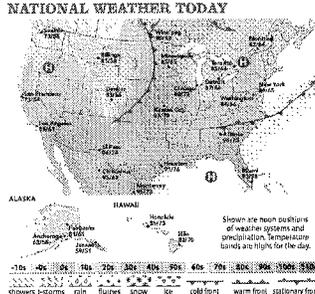
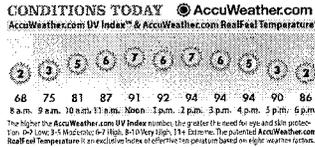
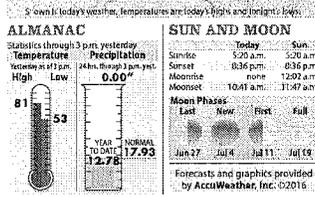
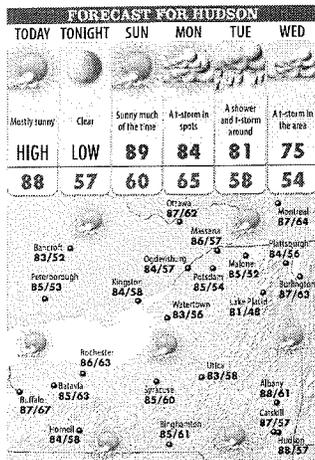
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Crash

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of the Rip Van Winkle bridge and just south of the Stewart's Shop on Route 23B.

Four Greene County teens were riding in a 2002 Ford Focus, heading home from a party in Cairo, traveling southbound when the vehicle drifted off the east shoulder of the road, according to state police.

The vehicle reportedly careened into the woods, according to Columbia County 911.

The car was driven by a 16-year-old female from Earlton with three other teenage passengers: a 16-year-old female from Catskill, a 17-year-old male from Chester and the 17-year-old from Athens.

State police said they are not releasing the names of the passengers because of their ages.

McMorris said no tickets were issued Friday afternoon, but the crash remains under investigation. State police said there was no indication the driver was impaired by alcohol.

"There were four teenage kids in the car. I don't think it was distractions that caused this crash at all," McMorris said. "It just seems like the vehicle left the roadway for an unknown reason."

The 17-year-old girl, who was critically injured, was riding in the back seat and was not wearing a seat belt, state police said. The girl was initially rushed to Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson and then flown to Albany Medical Center.

In accordance with state vehicle and traffic laws, back seat passengers over the age of 16 are not required to wear a seat belt.

"The other occupants of the vehicle are believed to have been wearing a seat belt," McMorris said.

The girl remained in critical condition Friday afternoon, according to state police. Calls to Albany Medical Center for updates on her condition were not immediately returned.

The driver and two other passengers were also transported to Columbia Memorial Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries, according to state police.

Route 9G between Route 23 and Middle Road remained

closed for more than two hours while the accident was reconstructed.

Friday's crash is the second serious accident to happen in the Route 9G and Route 23B area of Greenport in less than one week.

On June 18, Shawn M. Griffin was killed when his 2016 Harley Davidson was hit by a van driven by Michael E. Jorjov, 37, of Hamlet.

Griffin was traveling west on Route 23B toward the intersection of Route 9G when Jorjov's van, traveling in the opposite direction, turned left onto Route 9G and 23B, directly into the path of the motorcycle, according to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

Griffin was thrown from the motorcycle and was pronounced dead at Columbia Memorial Hospital, according to the sheriff's office.

Jorjov, who was not injured, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

"These two accidents are very different... but if you're not familiar with that area, it can be difficult to drive there, because if you are familiar, you know you have to watch for oncoming traffic or anticipate what the other drivers

may do and prepare for it," McMorris said of the area of routes 9G and 23B.

McMorris listed tips for accident avoidance.

"Avoid driving fatigued, distracted driving, speeding, driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, do not text and drive or use handheld electronic devices including cell phones," McMorris added. "Keep a safe distance between your vehicle and the one in front of you—never swerve into oncoming traffic... Pay attention to the road, and anticipate vehicles breaking and pedestrians' movement."

TIDES

Low tide: 12:59 a.m., 0.6 ft.
High tide: 2:43 a.m., 4.3 ft.
Low tide: 1:40 p.m., 0.8 ft.
High tide: 3:29 a.m., 3.8 ft.

LOTTERY

New York—Friday
Midday Daily: 2-1-5
Lucky Sum: 9
Midday WinFair: 6 3-4-4
Lucky Sum: 17
Evening Daily: 1-5-8
Lucky Sum: 10
Evening WinFair: 1-5-0-2
Lucky Sum: 15
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Close: 2,037.30

Nasdaq

▲ -202.06 (-4.1%)
Close: 4,707.88

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across the field to their seats on the stage. Principal Craig Shill began the ceremony once everyone was seated.

"It is truly my honor to be here as participants in this ceremony," he said. After he thanked the many people who made this year's commencement possible, seniors Kimberly Cramer and Nolan Wolfe sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The next speaker came from situationalist Hannah DeWard. She started with a quote she remembered from Assistant Principal Daniel Farley.

"He told us that we would only regret the things we didn't do, not the things we've already done," she said. DeWard emphasized the importance of remembering all the tests students studied for.

when they painted their faces for spirit week and cold soccer games. She also touched on the sense of community that she felt at Lenahad Crane.

"I feel so lucky to go to a school where teachers care so much," she said. Valedictorian Donald Rothwell spoke next.

"Moms and dads relax, it's done," he said. "Most of us checked out in January, but for you it's done."

Rothwell went on to talk about the true meaning of graduation, and said that the typical definitions of reaching the finish line and finishing is not how he would describe it. "Graduation is not the finish line and it's not even close," he said. "The road ahead is daunting and formidable. All I can say is good luck."

The final speech was by District Superintendent George Zini, who used a pencil as a metaphor for the graduates' futures.

He shared what he called

the "principle of a pencil" and offered five points for students to follow. The points included the importance of teamwork, how to learn from mistakes, and to control emotions in situations that are uncontrollable.

"You are that pencil," he said to the Class of 2016. "These five points will help guide you through this great adventure called life."

After the speeches were finished, Shill handed out scholarships and awards. A total of 130 students were given diplomas on Friday evening. The Class of 2016 is furthering their education at colleges and universities including Clarkson University, Northeastern University and Siena College. Some will be joining the U.S. Air Force, Army, National Guard, Marine Corps and Navy.

For a complete version and a story on Chatham Central School's graduation visit www.registerstar.com

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(Dim lights, low sound)
Doors open at 10:00am

Membership award



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Korean War veteran Robert Gross of Chatham was presented a 60-year American Legion membership certificate recently by Chatham 42 Commander James Garvey. Pool members present at the presentation following Memorial Day services were, from the left, Larry Domkoski, Scott Diskin, Commander Garvey, Steve Thorne, Leglonnaire Gross, Chris Tutthill, Jim Garrity and Melissa Hogen.

Van Buren Scholarship



Contributed photo

The President Martin Van Buren Scholarship for Outstanding History Student, offered by the Friends of Lindenwald, was awarded recently to Ryan Drophy, a Germantown High School senior. The awardee, selected by the school district, has demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and sustained interest in American history. Making the presentation to Drophy is Peter Bujanow, president of the Friends of Lindenwald along with Rob Beury, social studies teacher.

Who's New

HUDSON — The following births were recorded in April at Columbia Memorial Hospital.

WIDJESKOG, Johan Eskker, son of Leigh and Jared Widjeskog, Stuyvesant, April 1.

VEERY, Hayden Lafla Renee, daughter of Amber Veery, Hudson, April 1.

LOPEZ, Rio Elyon, son of Isabel Ramirez-Pagan and Abdell Lopez-Jousis, Forest Hill, April 4.

WILEY, Piper Audrey-Anna, daughter of Cheryl and Christopher Wiley, Copake, April 4.

MANIERRE, Isabella Ruby, daughter of Tara and Steven Manierre, Hudson, April 4.

BROWN, Khloe Anna-Marie, daughter of Marcedes Almstead and Christopher Brown, Catskill, April 9.

WINDHORST, Lincoln Edward, son of Stephanie and Robert Windhorst, Hillsdale, April 10.

HODGES, Peyton Janet, daughter of Amanda Sigler and Nicholas Hodges, Hudson, April 11.

MCMAMARA, Owen Thomas, son of Brianna Andrews and Brian McNamee, Catskill, April 15.

BEHNESSEK, Dante Dalton, son of Kayleigh Davis and Joseph Behnessek, Athens, April 14.

KESSEL, Lew Walz, daughter of James Walz and Ellen Kessel, Germantown, April 20.

CARR-HINDS, Isaiah Janel, son of Dezarey Clark and Isaiah Carr-Hinds, Catskill, April 21.

LIBRUK, Paxton Alexander, son of Inez and Alisha Libruk, Hudson, April 19.

CHAPIN, Miller Samuel, son of Laura Miller and Samuel Chapin, Hudson, April 22.

ANTHONY-DAVI, Linden John, son of Shavanyce

Anthony-Lewis and John Davi, Hudson, April 22.

BISHOP, Calandra Belle, daughter of Bambi and Stephen Bishop, Hudson, April 27.

RIHNEBECK — Northern Dutchess Hospital announces the following births.

John Cerino and Cynthia Appollonia of Cairo are the parents of a baby boy born April 13.

Jesse and Tara Bach of Saugerties are the parents of a baby boy born April 13.

Nicholas and Saea Lobosky of Red Hook are the parents of a baby boy born April 14.

John Petti and Jessica Gilmore Petti of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a baby girl born April 15.

Christopher and Katelyn Duffy of Ulster Park are the parents of a baby boy and a baby girl born April 16.

Corey and Natalie Beaver of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a baby girl born April 17.

Michael Helizman and Ashley Polito of Kingston are the parents of a baby girl born April 19.

Amish Bailey of Kingston is the mother of a baby girl born April 19.

Anthony Elgo and Alyssa Rockefeller of Red Hook are the parents of a baby boy born April 20.

Andrew Chamberlain and Jessica Smith of Ulster Park are the parents of a baby boy born April 20.

Christopher and Emily Alimonti of Germantown are the parents of a baby girl born April 21.

Kyle and Emily Longheed of Red Hook are the parents of a baby girl born April 21.

Dennis Jr. and Sarah Mayes of Clinton Corners are the parents of a baby boy born April 21.

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Kalicoontie board member Randy Clum, left, and Kalicoontie president Joe DiStefano, right, prepare the club grounds for their planned open house event to be held at 10 a.m. July 16 at the club, 338 Schneider Road Livingston. Free knife sharpening, gun loans, safety literature and NRA hunter safety instructors will be available. Door prizes, raffles, gloveways, free food and refreshments. Vendors will also be available. The range will be open for use to the public, for rifle, pistol, shotgun and archery. For information, call Joe at 518-837-3997 or Scott at 518-758-4300 or visit www.kalicoontie.com.

Sheriff's office staff participate in statewide civil school



Sheriff David P. Barilell announces members of his office have successfully completed a week long course in Civil Law Enforcement of the New York State Sheriff's Association Institute, which include 1st Sergeant Louis Bray and civil clerk Michele Donnelly. Pictured from the left are Sheriff's Association Institute Executive Albany County Undersheriff William Cox, Michele Donnelly, 1st Sergeant Louis Bray and Sheriff's Institute Executive Director Christopher D'Brien. Newly promoted law enforcement sergeants are required to take this course as a requirement for all front line supervisors. Civilian personnel assigned to the civil division, are also required to take this course as part of their daily duties in preparing civil papers, judgments, court orders, and mandates for service by the uniform patrol.

In Brief

Meeting

CANAAN — The Canaan Historical Society, 13 Warner Crossing Road, Canaan, will meet at 2 p.m. July 9. David Pierce, historian of the new Concord Society will talk about the early history of New Concord. The talk will be based on "An Early History of New Concord 1750 to 1855" published by Paul Velleille in 1993. Light refreshments will be served after the talk. For information or directions, call 518-781-4226.

Bird walk

CATSKILL — The Alan Devoe Bird Club will hold a bird walk at Ramshorn Livingstone Sanctuary in Greene County. Meet at 8 a.m. July 9 at the parking lot area. Directions: Crossing the Rip Van Winkle Bridge from east to west, turn left at first traffic light onto Route 385. Continue 2.5 miles through the Village of Catskill. Turn left on West Main Street after crossing the Catskill Creek. Continue 0.8 miles to small rotary; exit rotary on Dubois Road. Proceed 0.1 miles to Ramshorn parking area on right. For information, contact trip coordinator Karen Schoeber at 518-304-0066. Children are welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult.

Concert

CHATHAM — PS21 Performance Spaces for the 21st Century presents the Brooklyn-based modern percussion quartet So Percussion at 8 p.m. July 9 at The Ten at PS21, 2980 Route 66, Chatham. General admission, \$28; PS21 members, \$23; students, \$14. Tickets can be purchased at www.ps21chatham.org, by calling 1-800-838-3006, or at the door until the show sells out. For other information about this or any other event at PS21, call 518-392-6121.

SummerFest

CHATHAM — The 40th anniversary of SummerFest will take place 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 9 on Main Street, Chatham. There will be live entertainment, 70 artisan vendors, food, farm animals and more.

Roe Jan Ramble Bike Tour

COPAKE — The towns of Ancram, Copake and Hillsdale will sponsor the fourth annual Roe Jan Ramble Bike Tour, a fun, noncompetitive ride that aims to promote biking in Columbia County on Sept. 24. Joining the ride is free and all who register by Sept. 6 will receive a free T-shirt emblazoned with the Ramble's distinctive windmill logo in maroon.

Riders again will have the option of raising pledges to help fund the Copake-to-Hillsdale extension of the

Harlem Valley Rail Trail. Last year, participants brought in over \$15,000 for that cause.

Riders have their choice of four courses depending on their level of biking ability: 10, 25, 35 or 50 miles.

All the rides start at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24 at Copake Memorial Park, 306 Mountain Road in Copake, near Copake Town Hall. All riders must sign in at the park that morning starting at 8:30 a.m.

Participants should register online in advance at <https://www.bkereg.com/ro-jan-ramble-bike-tour>. All participants are required to wear a bike helmet.

Riders under the age of 18, on the date they register, must additionally provide a hard copy of the registration form with the signature of their parent or guardian. That form is available at <http://rojanramble.com/ro-jan-ramble>. These registrations can either be brought along on ride day or mailed in advance to Town of Copake, Attn: Copake Ramble Revitalization Taskforce, Copake Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake, NY 12516.

Reading

COPAKE — Award-winning author Dinitia Smith will read from her new novel, "The Honey-moon," centered on writer George Eliot's late-life marriage to a much younger man, at 5 p.m. July 9 at the Reschli Jansen Community Library, 9091 Route 22, Copake. Admission is free.

Backyard Flock Raising 202

GERMANTOWN — Stephanie Wyant of Hudson Valley Kinders and Kilters will host Backyard Flock Raising 202 noon-1:30 p.m. July 9 in the Hooper Room, Germantown Library, 31 Pallatine Park Road, Germantown. This event is free and open to all. It is a kid-friendly event, and there will be an opportunity for kids to meet and handle chicks — with supervision of course.

Let us know if you will be attending so we can ensure we have enough materials for all. No tickets needed. Call 518-537-5800.

Water wars

HUDSON — The firefighters of the South Schoedack Fire Department will help children learn how to operate a real fire hose at 10:30 a.m. July 9 at the JASNY Fire Museum, 117 Harry Howard Ave., Hudson. After the challenge, every "junior firefighter" will receive a special prize. Younger children will have the opportunity to use equipment more suited to their size: wildfire packs that squirt water. This program and admission to the museum for the day are free to the residents of Columbia County. Regular admission rates apply for

those not residing in Columbia County. For information, call 518-822-1875 ext. 10.

Tag sale

KINDERHOOK — The Kinderhook Elks annual tag sale will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9 and 10 in the lodge pavilion, 2750 Route 9H.

Call for book donations

SPENCERTOWN — Spencertown Academy Arts Center announces a call for book donations for the Festival of Books, which will take place over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3 through 5. The festival, which began in 2005 as a book sale to raise funds for the academy's community arts programs, has grown into one of the biggest and most eagerly anticipated cultural events of the year, with readings and book

signings by nationally known and local authors, and a children's program.

At the heart of the festival is a giant book sale, one of the biggest in the region (featuring more than 10,000 gently used books, including fiction and non-fiction, hard and soft covers — all offered at very affordable prices). There's a special Kid's Corner for young readers and a media rack (full of CDs and audio books). A first-floor gallery features a handpicked selection of specialty books, limited editions, out-of-print books, and new books donated by leading national publishers.

There will be a large bin in the parking lot behind the Academy, 790 Route 203, Spencertown, where donors can drop off books 24/7 — in boxes or sturdy bags, no loose books. Collection times at the academy, with an attendant present at the back door to receive books,

will be on 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays July 9 through Aug. 21, which will be the last day for donations.

The academy requests "gently used" books. The books need not be perfect, but they should not be damaged — for example, do not donate books with cracked spines or loose pages, books with stains, mildewed or

musty books, books with insect damage, or with torn, yellowed, or brittle pages. The academy also welcomes donations of book and music CDs and vinyl records in nice condition, as well as DVDs. The academy does not accept textbooks, encyclopedias, magazines, or VHS and cassette tapes.

Greenport Historical Society

GREENPORT — The Greenport Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. July

21 at the Greenport Community Center, Town Hall Drive, opposite the town hall at 600 Town Hall Drive, Hudson.

Nell Maher, school president Nature's New Deal: The Great Depression and Franklin Roosevelt in New York's Hudson Valley. Maher will focus in particular on Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and its impact on both the natural environment and local communities of the Hudson Valley region. This presentation, which is suited for all audiences of any size, includes a multimedia component comprised of film clips from the 1930s and PowerPoint slides, and will help participants understand that the seeds of our contemporary environmental movement were sown in Depression-era New York.

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- Today**
- Chatham Central School District Board of Education 6:30 p.m., High School Library, Chatham 518-392-2400
 - Chatham Planning Board 7 p.m., Town Hall, 488 Route 295, Chatham 518-392-3262
 - Clavacross Town Board 5 p.m., Special budget workshop, Town Office Building, 91 Church St., Mellenville 518-672-7911
 - Copake Land Use Review Committee 7 p.m., Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Rd., Copake 518-329-1234
 - Red Hook Town Board 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook 845-758-4606
 - Rhinebeck Central School District Board of Education 7 p.m., High/Middle School Library, North Park Rd., Rhinebeck 845-871-5500
 - Rhinebeck Village Board 7 p.m., Village Hall, 76 E. Market St., Rhinebeck 845-876-7915
 - Taghkanic Planning Board 7 p.m., Town Hall, Route 82, West Taghkanic 518-851-7635, ext. 7
 - Valatie Village Board 7:30 p.m., Village Office, Martin H. Glyn Building, 3211 Church St., Valatie 518-758-9806
- Wednesday**
- Clermont Planning Board 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 1795 Route 9, Clermont 518-537-8666
 - City of Hudson Public Meeting 5 p.m., To discuss the recent spate of devastating deaths around the country, and the effects we're suffering individually and as a community. Members of the Hudson Police Department, New York State Police, and Columbia County Sheriff's Department will be there to participate. Senior Center, 2nd Floor, Armory, 5th and State Streets.
 - Columbia County Board of Supervisors Special 1. Committee 7 p.m.; Special Public Works Committee 7:10 p.m.; Special Finance Committee 7:15 p.m.; Columbia-Greene Community College budget hearing 7:25 p.m.; Full Board 7:30 p.m., 401 State St., Hudson, 518-828-1527
 - Copake Hamlet Revitalization Task Force 7 p.m., Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Rd., Copake 518-329-1234
 - Germantown Central School District Board of Education 6:30 p.m., 123 Main St., Germantown 518-537-4281
 - Ghent Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m., Town Hall, 2306 state Route 66, Ghent 518-392-4644
 - Kinderhook Village Board 7:30 p.m., Village Hall, 6 Chatham St., Kinderhook 518-758-9882
 - Milan Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m., Wilcox Memorial Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan 845-758-5133
 - Pine Plains Zoning Commission 5:15 p.m., Planning Board 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 3284 Route 199, Pine Plains 518-398-7155
 - Red Hook Central School District Board of Education 7 p.m., District Office Conference Room, Mill Road Elementary School, 9 Mill Road, Red Hook 845-758-2241
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Inmates supplement meals with their own farming

By Roger Hannigan Gilson
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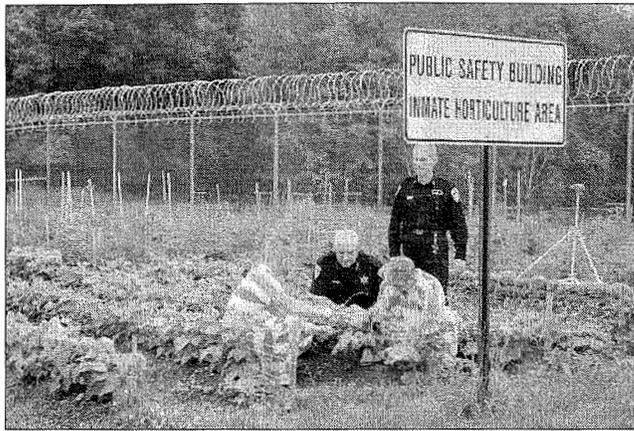
GREENPORT — Inmates at the Columbia County Jail are farming vegetables at the jail this year to supplement the facility's meals and learn a new skill set.

The Inmate Horticulture Program began in 2009 and provides instruction to inmates in gardening and composting, as well as general horticulture lessons, according to the sheriff's office.

Inmates who volunteer to participate in the program are chosen based on their security classification and institutional record, and farm within a secure area of the facility, according to the sheriff's office.

"This program creates an opportunity for our inmates to learn a valuable skill that will be useful to them once they are released from our facility," according to Columbia County Sheriff David Bartlett.

This year, inmates in the program are growing and harvesting tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, lettuce, string beans, wax beans, radishes, parsley, basil and rosemary, according to the



Sheriff David P. Bartlett (left) and Corrections Officer Anthony Cozza at the Columbia County Jail's Inmate Horticulture Program, where inmates grow and harvest crops that they eat as part of the jail's meals.

sheriff's office. The program costs the county nothing. Sheriff Bartlett thanked Brian and Sue Geel from Air Compressor Plus in Ghent for donating a tiller twice a year to the program. To contact reporter Roger Hannigan Gilson, call 518-828-1616 ext. 2513 or email rgilson@registerstar.com.

Novice sailors learn the ropes

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HUDSON — Novice sailors took to the Hudson River Sunday and learned the ropes of sailing during the Hudson Sloop Club's Community Sloop.

The community sails are open to anyone who wants to wander down the Hudson riverfront the second Sunday of each month and experience the river on one of the club's crafts, which are manned by experienced sailors.

Nick Zakos, the director of the club, said the club has always been about inclusiveness.

"The whole point of the organization was to get people out on the river," he said.

"The club's activities have been developing slowly from community input," Zakos noted.

"We've farmed in a very organic way," he said.

The club offered community sails last year, but the efforts in 2016 are much more organized, Zakos said, as the club expands its programming.

The club had two 22-foot sailboats out, which showed off every hour.

The Catalina 22s are "great educational boats, extremely safe and durable," Zakos said of part of the club's growing fleet.

which includes a fishing boat and wooden vessels." Edwin Conkas, a member of the club who was helping organize the activity, said the club had a family embark who had never been sailing before.

"We love to see kids come out," he said.

Michelle Hughes said she went out on the river for about an hour, sailing south.

Club members steered the boat into open water, then had Hughes and others along for the ride take up the tiller and the sail.

Hughes described her experience as "a little hairy" at points because of Sunday's gusty winds, but said she had a good time.

The club recently partnered with the Hudson Youth Center and the Hudson Greater Promise Neighborhood to get kids out on the river who don't have other means to do so. Zakos said, adding the club was becoming more involved with fishing with the area's youth.

"Across the board, fishing is something kids want to do," he said.

The club is setting up membership dues on a sliding scale, he added, but the community sail is free of charge and "if a kid wanders down (at any time) and wants to sail with us, we're not going to say no."

The club also has other programs, such as a boater-boarding program in the Hudson City School District, Zakos added, and will be participating in the annual Leo Jasher Catfish Derby next Saturday.

"The community sail will be held the second Sunday of each month until at least October, but we try to stretch it as much as we can," Zakos said.

Anyone interested in the club can email hudsonsloopclub@gmail.com for more information.

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Columbia County Police Blotter

- Editor's note: A charge is not a conviction. All persons listed are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Charges can be amended or dismissed.*
- Columbia County Sheriff's Office**
- Jessica R. Cowan, 32, of Stockport, was arrested at 5:55 p.m. June 2 and charged with petit larceny, a class A misdemeanor.
 - Adam F. Salvatore, 31, of Philmont, was arrested on a warrant at 4:21 p.m. June 16 and charged with second-degree criminal contempt, a class A misdemeanor.
 - Fred A. Starke, 40, of Hudson, was arrested at 1:38 p.m. June 10 and charged with second-degree criminal contempt, a class A misdemeanor.
- New York State Police**
- Shawn W. Redden, 43, of Rensselaer, was arrested at 11:55 p.m. June 23 and charged with second-degree reckless endangerment, a class A misdemeanor.
 - Alexander J. Anelli, 21, of Elizaville, was arrested 3 p.m. June 26 and charged with third-degree fleeing a police officer in a motor vehicle, a class A misdemeanor; reckless driving, an unclassified misdemeanor; and operating a motor vehicle without a license, operating a motor vehicle with the incorrect license class, failure to obey a police officer, driving left of pavement markings, and speeding, all infractions.
 - Terry Loyola Trujillo, 20, of Kinderhook, was arrested at 9:25 p.m. June 26 and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated and driving while intoxicated, both unclassified misdemeanors; and failure to keep right, failure to use designated lane and signaling too close to a turn, a infractions.

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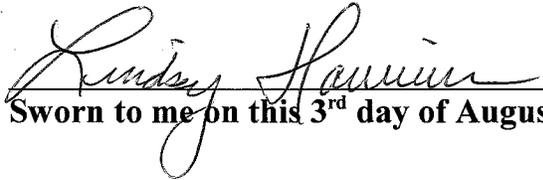
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\$75 million approved for struggling districts

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Aid Society that shows community schools are most effective when they have strong leadership and sustainable funding. Johnson inspired her fellow Regents to advocate for a recurring funding stream during next year's budget negotiations.

"We can't do this in one year," she said. "I think to ask that of school districts is to set them up for failure."

Four Capital Region schools are eligible for the grant funding: Albany

High School and Philip J. Schuyler Achievement Academy in Albany, Lincoln Elementary School in Schenectady and School 2 in Troy.

The schools were among 145 statewide labeled "struggling" or "persistently struggling" last summer under the state's new receivership law, which sought to bring about rapid improvement at schools that had been underperforming for years.

Persistently struggling schools — given just one year to turn things around or risk an outside takeover — were prom-

ised \$75 million in state funds over two years to implement turnaround plans.

But that funding was pulled from schools that improved enough to get off the list — currently a major point of contention between the State Education Department and Gov. Andrew Cuomo's administration, which says the schools never should have come off the list.

Education officials say the change punishes schools that were just starting to put improvement plans in place, and jeopardizes the progress those plans may already

have sparked.

"One of the concerns I've always had is that monies are allocated to schools based on eligibility, but once they have made improvement they lose their monies," said Regent Judith Chin.

Hackett Middle School in Albany is one of the schools that lost out.

Labeled persistently struggling last summer and taken off the list earlier this month, it is no longer eligible to receive the total \$2.6 million it was promised — putting district officials in the position of deciding at the last minute whether to

fund this year's intervention plans from its own coffers.

As of early last week, they still hadn't decided.

State education officials said Monday that 73 schools across 12 districts are eligible to apply for the new pot of community school funding.

The funds must be used to supplement and not replace district expenditures, and must go toward the designation of a community school site coordinator, parent engagement and early childhood education programs.

They must also go

toward construction or renovation of spaces within school buildings to serve as health suites, adult education spaces, guidance suites, resource rooms, remedial rooms, parent/community rooms, and career and technical education classrooms.

State Education Commissioner MaryEllen Elia said Monday she had pressed the issue of sustainable funding for community schools and improvement plans when asked to testify before lawmakers last year, and promised to continue pressing the issue.

Game leads players to explore locally

GAME

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Schenectady County Historical Society, said.

"In the past two, three, days, it's become a different place entirely. There's actually community on these streets — connections being made, people talking about locations, engaging with others, talking to each other," Zawacki said. "Last night, a Sunday night, in the rain, at 11:30 p.m., there were dozens of young people out, just talking and playing," she said.

In "Pokemon Go," players use their phones to find and catch Pokemon, which are digital pets. A map on the phone shows players possible areas where to find Pokemon, but not the exact locations.

Players physically walk to the geo-tagged location, and when they get close enough, their phones shake and tell them they've found what they're looking for.

The Schenectady County Historical Society was selected as a Pokestop, a GPS checkpoint which draws in Pokemon Go players. The group, whose curator, educator and librarian are all playing, plans to hold a "Take the Stockade Pokestop Tour" at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Pokemon Go is derived from the original series that was developed in Japan. Its creator was inspired by collecting bugs as a child. Pokestop locations in the game — historical sites, unique buildings and public artwork — were selected by the company Niantic.

The first augmented reality app has been plagued by glitches and overloaded servers. But that hasn't

stopped its growth.

Tim Varney of Albany gave it a try on Thursday. Within three minutes of opening the app, a person came up to him and asked if there were any Pokemon nearby, he said.

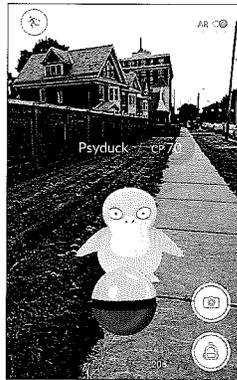
Varney, who is 41, explored Washington Park in Albany the next day, walking for almost 80 minutes as he searched for Pokemon.

"I walked up, caught a Pokemon or two and then I realized that there were eight people all doing the same thing," Varney said. "As I walked through the park, I saw about four dozen people looking for Pokemon."

On Monday evening, Washington Park was abuzz with Pokemon players sharing their enthusiasm for the game.

The Watervliet Public Library tweeted a link to this message on Instagram: "We're a gym in Schenectady, and our neighbors at City Hall, the Watervliet Historical Society, and the Meneely Bell Foundry are all #pokestops!"

The game benefits from nostalgia for the original



A digital Psyduck waddles on the streets of Albany. Pokemon Go, which layers game play onto the physical world, became the top-grossing app in the iPhone app store just days after its Wednesday release in the U.S., Australia and New Zealand.

Pokemon craze, which hit America in the late '90s, Pokemon hunter Steve Smith of Cobleskill said.

"This puts a whole new experience to it, and I find it a blast," said Smith, who is 30. He was 12 when Pokemon came out in 1998.

He's gone on hunting parties with groups of people. A longtime outdoorsman, he searches for

Pokemon where he lives in Schoharie County, where he works in Watervliet, and after work in Albany.

"I haven't gotten in any trouble yet, but have had to go through some sketchy places and a few backyards to get some catches," Smith said.

A local man with a car posted an ad online, offering to drive players to

around us," Zawacki said.

"It means people engaging with each other and with spaces more."

She walks her dog at Riverside three times a day. There's usually no one there, and if there is, no one is talking to each other. "People have their eyes on their phones all the time, and don't pay attention to the sights around them, or the people they pass."

Sunday, because of the game, she said there were 30 people sitting at the park's cannon.

"Those people are neighbors, and yet had no idea of each other's existence," Zawacki said. "And now they're playing this game together, and talking, and maybe that will carry over into some kind of real community."

She said she made more new friends in one hour talking to others playing the game than she's made in the six months she's lived in the Stockade.

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Although electricity delivery rates are increasing, a residential electricity customer with an average use of 600 kilowatt-hours/month that purchases their electric supply from RG&E can expect an estimated monthly total bill decrease of 31 cents during the first year of the plan. This is primarily due to a reduction in the merchant function charge. During the first year of the plan, a residential natural gas heating customer using 960 therms/year that purchases their natural gas supply from RG&E can expect an estimated monthly total bill increase of \$1.83.

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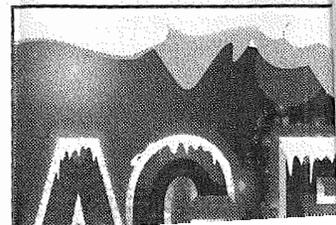
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Journey along Erie Canal raises awareness

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For nearly two weeks, two men and their families will be riding home toward Albany on their fourth annual 350-mile bicycle ride on the Erie Canalway Trail in order to raise awareness about hiring people with disabilities in the workforce.

John Robinson and Doug Hamlin, partners in Glenmont-based company Our Ability, started the ride, called Journey Along the Erie Canal, initially after being challenged by themselves and their wives to be more active. According to the press release, Robinson was born a congenital amputee without full arms and legs and Hamlin, a 28-year veteran of

the software industry, became disabled in 1983 as a result of an accident.

"What we've done that year — and each year since — is we've (biked along the canal) and been very active and supportive with the community of people with disabilities around the state," Robinson said. "So the journey has become a great way for not only us to see our own community of people with disabilities, but to get the general population to understand how important ability is, achievement, and in our case, employment. That's why we do it."

However, if it wasn't for the small community of Albion and the Arc of Orleans County

cheering them on as they went through the city that first year, Journey Along the Erie Canal might not be what it is today.

"Albion really changed our lives because we were hot, tired, cold and sore, and Albion really cheered us on with 350 people on the front porch of their Arc there," Robinson said, adding the group will once again come through Albion and Medina, arriving in Medina around 3 p.m. on Sunday and leave Monday morning around 8:30 a.m. "They gave us melted ice cream, warm water and cheered us on, and told us we were their heroes. I mention that in every speech I give around the country since that year four years ago. Albion and Orleans have

stayed with me ever since."

While it is mostly Hamlin and Robinson's family riding down the canalway trail, other groups and people join the two families, causing the group size to fluctuate anywhere between 10 to 100 people cycling at any one time.

"The canal is a symbol of economic development. A lot of upstate New York and quite frankly the midwest of the country wouldn't have been formed without the Erie Canal being built," Robinson said when asked why he enjoys Journey Along the Erie Canal. "It's a good symbol for us because we're at that same point with people with disabilities. We need to create that same

economic development that DeWitt Clinton did when he started the Erie Canal."

The New York Business Leadership Network's (NYBLN) launch coincides with the ride; NYBLN was formed by Our Ability in December 2015 and, according to the press release, is "a coalition among businesses in New York State interested in both hiring and building supplier diversity of businesses owned by individuals with disabilities." It was made to answer Gov. Andrew Cuomo's call that 100 businesses stand up and say they will employ people with disabilities. Already 10 businesses joined the NYBLN and Our Ability is setting up meetings for other businesses to join

this fall around the state. Realty USA and State Employee Federal Credit Union are two of the local businesses which already joined the NYBLN.

"What we need to do now is get companies across the state, across the northeast, across the country to be aware of how important it is to employ our community. A big part of our community are the good people like Arc of Orleans County and other places, veterans, and people with physical disabilities that we represent," Robinson said.

For more information on Journey Along the Erie Canal and NYBLN, visit www.ourability.com.

Heroin

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Additionally, insurers no longer can require approval for emergency medications for addiction treatment.

This law will also create sweeping coverage criteria that often was defined by the insurance company. There will soon be state-approved criteria that providers must follow when making coverage decisions.

Another change for insurance companies is that they will now be required to cover the use of naloxone, an overdose-reversal medication.

ENHANCEMENTS

Changing insurance may only be part of the problem; there are also changes once someone is already receiving treatment.

If someone receives emergency addiction treatment, they now will be evaluated for 72 hours, up from 48 prior to this, "so that they can be stabilized and connected to longer-term addiction treatment options," the website states.

Beyond a longer time in a treatment center, this law will require hospitals to schedule follow-up appointments with addiction services to make sure the treatment goes beyond that 72-hour window.

More medical professionals will also have access to naloxone.

PREVENTION

Steps are also being made to better ensure someone doesn't get in a situation that requires emergency inpatient or outpatient addiction treatment.

According to the governor's website, there is a "well-established link" between opioid prescriptions and the rise in addiction. So this legislation will reduce

the amount of pain medication on a single prescription to seven days, as opposed to the traditional 30-day supply — some chronic pain issues may be excepted.

All physicians and prescribers of pain medication will also need to undergo three hours of education on addiction, pain management and palliative care every three years.

Other changes include clearer risk information associated with prescriptions as well as county-level data related to overdoses and the use of naloxone reported to the state.

"The legislation looks like it will do a lot to assist in different ways," said Wyoming County Community Health System CEO Don Eichenauer. "This should increase the access to the right services."

A June 2016 report from the office of New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli stated that New York saw 825 heroin-related deaths in 2014 — the last year that data is available for — which represents a 23.9 percent increase from 2013.

That number is higher for prescription opioid-related deaths.

In 2014, there were 1,008 deaths associated prescription opioid deaths, which is less than 1 percent above 2013 but quadruples that same figure from 2005.

Heroin deaths in 2014 in New York State was ahead of the national per-capita average, while the opioid average in the state was behind the nation's total.

Downstate has it the worst, with some counties seeing over 100 deaths per year.

In the GLOW region in 2014, there were three opioid related deaths.

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part of his work every day since it occurred, he said, but mitigating the potential damage and securing the system were the main priority.

"That's what I wanted here, not the cost or man hours into it, but to put the other information to bed," D'Angelo said.

Muckdogs

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The funds they raised go for events like a team picnic, chicken barbecue, a steak roast and post-game spreads. A treat for first- and second-year players who often settle for a diet of pizza and subs, Dutton said.

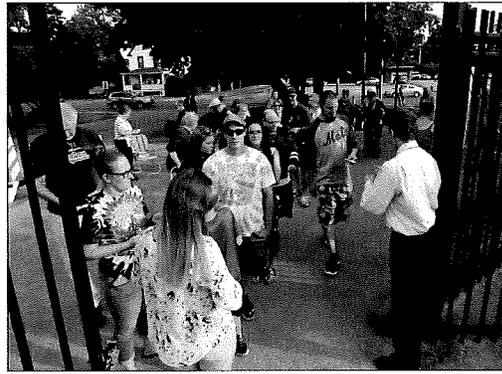
For boosters, the game brought nourishment even if they skipped out on the hot dogs, fries and garbage plates from concessions.

"We get to see our Muckdog friends and get out of the house after a long winter," Dutton said.

There was a festive atmosphere inside Dwyer Stadium, where a summer of baseball washed over a winter of doubt. Instead of questioning the future of the game and Batavia's place in it, fans scanned through programs to learn about the new Muckdogs they'd cheer and the visiting State College Spikes they'd razz.

Bill Dougherty of Stafford tried to spot his son in the crowd as the National Anthem was sung by students from John Kennedy Intermediate School. It was hard with a healthy crowd already filtering in.

When the focus turned to



Fans enter the stadium on opening night at Dwyer Stadium.

the field, Dougherty said he wouldn't be looking for perfection — even if last year's sixth game was a perfect game thrown by a trio of Muckdogs.

"I like to see the guys improve," said Dougherty, who has written extensively about Batavia's baseball history. "There will be errors today, but they'll be making major league plays in a month. It's a definite improvement."

Batavia allowed an early baserunner on a dropped

third strike in the opening half-inning, but turned the tables in the first.

Samuel Castro's first at-bat in Batavia was a quick one, as he jabbed a bunt that bounced over pitcher Dailyn Martinez's glove in a rally that tied the game in the bottom half.

Behind the first base stands, Joshua Prong, 3, was bouncing in a different situation — an inflatable castle. Wednesday was the first game for Joshua and brother Benny, 1, who

joined grandparents Bill and JoAnn Hayes of Batavia.

Hayes, dressed in a pin-striped Muckdogs uniform, said it was great to share the game with them.

"(Joshua's) eyes lit up like a deer in the headlights as we walked to the stadium, he's carried a bat since he could walk," said Hayes, who came with mitts for himself and Joshua. "I wanted to start the tradition of bringing your mitt to the game."

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Bills aim to make school affordable

ASSEMBLYMAN: Proposals would help reduce debt burdens for students seeking education

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ALBION — State Sen. Rob Ort has laid out his plan to continue to “shake up the Status Quo” by introducing legislation to help make statewide college education more affordable.

“A 2015 report from the Project on Student Debt showed that the average debt of a Class of 2014 borrower graduating from a four-year college in New York state was \$27,822,” Ort’s office said in a news release.

“That debt level increased from a decade ago, when the average student loan debt was \$18,857 in 2004. The average debt of 2014 graduates at SUNY Buffalo State was \$24,290. Student debt data for Niagara University, a private institution, showed an average debt of \$30,289 for 2014 graduates.”

Buffalo schools have a program for eligible graduates, to cover the complete tuition of SUNY or CUNY schools and more than 90 private institutions. Ort’s proposed legislation aims to help other students statewide with similar opportunities.

“These are the issues I’ve heard from a lot of folks,” Ort, R-North Tonawanda said. “A lot of these issues—the financial aid situation and tuition costs have gone up significantly.”

“I just heard from a number of parents,” he continued. “These are Republicans, these are Independents, Democrats, you name it. They expressed to me real concern about being able to afford college for their kids, or being concerned about their kids being able to pay off the debt that they incur.”

Ort said that although he doesn’t believe the answer is to pay for everyone’s college, he believes there are things which the state can do to help.

Ort’s 2017 legislative package includes four bills dealing with community college scholarships; establishing an apprenticeship program for career readiness; requiring public disclosure of financial statistics to current and potential college students; and reforming New York’s Tuition Assistance Program.

■ Bill S.6839 launches the “Learning for Work Program,” an apprenticeship program for high school juniors and seniors.

“The idea (for the program) is that you are going into the fields you are interested in,” Ort said. “For a lot of kids, college isn’t always the right decision or they might know specifically what they want to do after they get out of high school.”

“The idea here is about placement,” he continued. “One of the biggest challenges I think we have in this country—and certainly in New

York state—is kids are going to school and they are coming, and they’re not being properly placed. The degree doesn’t match what their skills are; the degree doesn’t match what they want to do.

“In a lot of cases you simply now have a \$30,000 loan, which you have to pay back, and you really aren’t any better set up than you were before you went to college.”

■ Bill S.6839 would require higher learning institutions to collect data and provide more detailed information on student retention and graduation rates.

They would also be required to provide data on average amounts of federal and private student loan debt after graduation, and average earnings and employment metrics broken down by program of study.

“That allows families... to make an informed decision and it certainly allows students to make informed decisions,” he said. “It’s about making sure families and students who are 18 or 17 years old making sure they have all the information, so they can make the best possible option on a very expensive and very important decision.”

■ Bill S.6841 awards a community college scholarship to students across the state who graduate within the top 20 percent of their class.

“For a lot of folks community college is a real option, a lot of times financially because they might be able to afford four years at a four-year school, so they do two years at a community college and move on to a four-year school to get their bachelors or whatever it might be,” Ort said.

■ Bill S.2129 would restore TAP for graduate students. The state in 2010 eliminated TAP for all graduate programs.

“With so many jobs requiring advanced degrees—master degrees and such—I think it’s important that we identify assistance and a pathway for folks to get those degrees,” Ort said.

Although the bills didn’t leave the higher education committee to be voted on for this session, according to the press release, two bills—one of which co-sponsored by Ort—passed the Senate Majority, further helping out with college affordability.

There were bills S.7573 and S.7846, which would raise the net taxable income eligible for TAP awards from \$80,000 to \$100,000; raise the minimum TAP award to \$1,000; and adjust the formula for awards and Help Individuals Reach Employment program respectively. The NY-ELECTS program, which would provide loan forgiveness or scholarship awards to eligible students, also passed the Senate.



From left to right: Brian Stone, Kristen Wilcox, Kelly Hallenbeck, Joe Henni, Bob Gluckman, Don Cunningham, New York State Assemblyman Steve Hawley cut the ribbon at the brand-new parking lot at Byron-Bergen Public Library.

Dedication celebrates library upgrades

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BERGEN — After a year of planning and two weeks of construction, the Byron-Bergen Public Library celebrated completion of upgrades to the building’s facilities with a ribbon cutting on Tuesday.

According to a news release issued at the ribbon cutting, the project included the rebuilding of the library parking lot and the replacement of exterior doors and windows.

According to Kelly

Hallenbeck, president of the Byron-Bergen Library Board of Trustees, the parking lot—previously unpaved—used to flood and freeze.

“Before the work was done, the building’s parking lot was subjected to constant flooding,” said Robert Gluckman, trustee of the Byron-Bergen Library Board and the project coordinator, in the release.

“Improving the drainage ensures easy and safe access for all visitors to the building. These upgrades will improve safety for library patrons and

the building’s energy efficiency and assist with handicap accessibility.”

There will be two entry points into the parking lot—one on Lake Road and the other on Rochester Street.

The project was made possible by a New York State Library Construction Grant, member item funding, and the town of Bergen, according to the news release. The Board of Trustees wrote the grant to underwrite the majority of the project’s costs. The grant—which was

awarded in fall 2015—was for \$65,000.

A representative from Sen. Michael Razerhoffer’s office, along with Assemblyman Steven Hawley, R-Batavia, and the Bergen town and village boards were at the ribbon cutting.

There will be more fundraising efforts in September with the library’s annual Barley and Books event. For more information, visit www.byron-bergenpubliclibrary.org.

Central Avenue closing again in Batavia

HIGHWAY WORK: Residents are asked to find alternate parking today as paving job continues

BATAVIA — Central Avenue will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for paving operations.

Residents and businesses are asked not to park on the

roadway during paving operations. It’s recommended they use neighboring side streets for parking until the work is complete.

Residents and businesses

on the street will have limited access to their properties and should expect delays when paving operations are ongoing.

If work is postponed by weather, work will be resched-

uled for the next calendar work day.

All other traffic is asked to avoid this area and seek alternate routes. The city is thanking people for their cooperation.

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Master Gardeners hosting monthly ‘Garden Talk’ series

GREEN THUMBS: Lunchtime sessions will offer advice on perennials and flower arrangements

BATAVIA —The Genesee County Master Gardeners will conduct their monthly garden series, “Garden Talk,” this summer.

Taught by Master Gardeners, programs will be conducted once per month from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Genesee County on 420 East Main St.

The sessions are free and open to the public. Registration is not required.

Sessions will include:
■ July 12 — The Master Gardeners host a demonstration on how to propagate some of your perennials and annuals from cuttings. They will also give tips on rejuvenating your summer annual baskets.
■ Aug. 2 — The Master Gar-

deners will provide a demonstration on using flowers from your garden to make beautiful arrangements. People can learn the basics of flower arrangements so they can do it yourself.

■ Sept. 6 — The Master Gardeners will provide a follow up to our May herb program. Those attending will get some ideas of things they can use their herbs for.

Contact Brandie at (585) 343-3040, ext. 101 for a full Garden Talk schedule. Future topics and other Master Gardener events will be posted on the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Genesee County website at <http://genesee.cce.cornell.edu/> and also on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/CCEofGenesee>.

Sentencing

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methamphetamine source in 2002, in the Monterey, Calif. Area. He and other drug ring members traveled there on numerous occasions to get pound-size amounts of the drug from the supplier.

The meth was then brought to the Rochester area, where another member of the conspiracy would sell the drug to customers.

Even though he was arrested in April 2007 on federal racketeering charges, McCauley continued to direct the methamphetamine operation. He used another colleague to arrange for more meth shipments, which were then distributed in Rochester, Genesee County and elsewhere.

McAuley admitted trafficking up to 15 kilos, or more than 30 pounds, of the drug.

The case was part of a larger investigation which resulted in the arrests of numerous Hell's Angels members and associates in 2012, in both the Rochester and Monterey areas.

All of the defendants have pleaded guilty to drug trafficking offenses based on their roles in the conspiracy.

Local people charged included McCauley's wife Donna Boon, 50, and Gordon Montgomery, 57, of Batavia. Boon was sentenced to three months of probation and home incarceration, while Montgomery received five years in prison.

The investigation was conducted by the FBI in conjunction with state police, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office, Batavia and Le Roy police, and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Drowning

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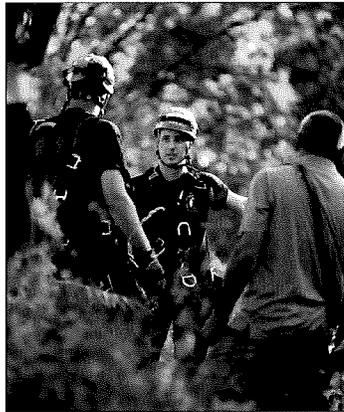
on Gilmore Road next to the restaurant, said the "no swimming" signs were not taken seriously by the restaurant nor swimmers.

"They let people flood over," Guthrie said. "In last ten years, they're been (so many) inci-

dents, people Mercy Flighted out."

A Mercy Flight helicopter was staged west of the restaurant, prepared to transport if the victim had survived, Wall said. Pembroke Fire District, Genesee County sheriff's deputies, state police, Mercy EMS and the county's Emergency Management Office's Tactical Rescue Unit were on the scene.

(Assistant Editor Matt Surtell contributed to this report.)



Rescuers work at the scene of Wednesday evening's drowning. Police did not release the victim's identity pending notification of family.

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Care Program has provided services to thousands of county residents.

But a number of financial issues, including the elimination of funding over the past few years, as well as several years of annual losses, have affected the viability of the program, Jacobson said.

As the nation undergoes changes in the healthcare system, the state has been working to reduce medical costs and there are excellent programs accessible to resi-

dents of Orleans County, Jacobson said.

"We will work closely with our patients and families as they transition to certified home health agencies in Orleans and Niagara counties," she said.

All current patients will be transitioned to the agency of their choice prior to the program closure to allow for continuity of care and services.

"Our goal is to ensure a safe transition of care for our current patients," Jacobson said.

Orleans Community Health currently has some open positions for qualified staff and is working with the Visiting Nurse Association of

Western New York and HCR Homecare to interview and employ qualified long term home health care professional staff.

This will allow for the continuity of caregivers with current home health patients, Jacobson said.

"Our mission is to improve the health of the communities we serve by providing equal access to quality health care services provided at the right time, in the right place and with the most efficient uses of resources," she said.

"This transition will allow us to ensure that our patients in the community are provided the best possible care."

Fair

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that I can go to events and help support. Genesee County and promote its agricultural community," she said. "I love how enthusiastic everyone, especially in Genesee County, is about agriculture and keeping it alive and about providing food for everyone. It's just very important and I appreciate it."

Hill enjoys riding horses, participating in 4-h and showing her dogs.

Hill has competed in dog shows such as the American Kennel Club National Championships as well as the Westminster Dog Show.

She has participated in the New York State Fair, representing Genesee County in the dog show from 2007-2012 as well as competing in the horse show with her Barrel Racing Pony, Tuff Bar Star.

After graduation, she plans to attend Alfred University to study business.

The remaining participants were: Mackenna Gallo, Le Roy; Patricia Magoffin, Alexander; Lindsay Heimlich, Le Roy; Rachel Kelly, Alexander; Jessica Sosnovski, Oakfield; Pandora Tsoukalos, Batavia; Eva Rhoads, Le Roy; Noelia Ventura, Batavia; Danielle Paige Flaker, Batavia; Leah Thompson, Alabama.

RABBIT CARE AT THE FAIR



Jillan Brewer, 9, takes care of her rabbits Wednesday at Genesee County Fair. Animal judging and exhibits are a popular part of the fair's activities.

Accident

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were released shortly thereafter.

The man was treated for his wounds by Mercy EMS before being transported to Strong.

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Second-grader Lyla Mucenski gives Principal Marc Nelson a goodbye hug at the end of Fun Day, the last day of the year at Harris Hill Elementary School, on Wednesday in Penfield. Nelson has been at the school for the past 16 years.

Saying goodbye on the last day



CARLOS ORTIZ/ORTIZ, DANDYSTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Students on school buses wave goodbye to their teachers Wednesday at Harris Hill, where buses continue the tradition of circling the parking lot three times before departing.

Central Library's fundraising campaign enters public phase

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A group on Wednesday began seeking community donations to renovate and reorganize the Central Library downtown.

Among other things, the Arts Division and the Teen Center will be moved, meeting spaces will be created and evening hours will be added.

To date, the Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library has raised nearly \$1 million from foundations and others for its \$1.4 million capital campaign. Community donations to raise the rest may be mailed to the group at 115 South Ave., Rochester, NY 14604, or submitted online at frpl.org.

Total improvements and construction costs are estimated at \$3.4 million, which will be shared among city, county, state and private funding.

"We're excited to begin this phase of improvements at the Central Library which will help us ensure that this cultural

center, with improved functionality, will continue to be a central place for learning and creativity for years to come," Mayor Lovely A. Warren said in a statement.

"The Central Library greatly enhances the quality of life in Rochester, bolstering our efforts to create safer, more vibrant neighborhoods, more jobs and better educational opportunities for our children," Warren's statement added. "We are grateful for the support of the Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library as well as the donors and stakeholders who work tirelessly to ensure that Central Library continues to be a resource for our community."

Since 2011, library staff and trustees have initiated several renovation projects to address changes that have occurred in library use, technology and staffing over the last several decades. In 2012, the Rochester Public Library completed a Master Space Plan for a multiphase relocation and renovation of both Central Library buildings.

The first phase of the plan, completed in 2014, consolidated audiovisual materials to the first floor of the Bausch & Lomb building, where patrons enjoy electronic and traditional media collections as well as new technology devices.

Phases 2 and 3, expected to be completed in January 2017, include the relocation of the Arts Division to the first floor of the Rundel building, with renovations and restorations to the building's entrance and the main floor, known as Hacker Hall. The plans also feature new exhibit spaces, pub-



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The Rundel building is part of the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County in downtown Rochester.

lic meeting and programming spaces and improved lighting.

The Teen Center will be relocated to the second floor of the B&L building, which will feature improved space for ImagineYOU, a digital learning lab for teens initially funded from a MacArthur Foundation/Institute of Museum and Library Services grant.

In addition, more flexible staff coverage will enable new evening hours at the Central Library in 2017.

"We had several goals when undertaking this plan," Rochester Public Library Director Patricia Uttaro said in a statement. "The first was to better serve our mission of promoting lifelong learning to the community; the second was to increase library outreach to new and underserved audiences; and the third was to be an active contributor, both economically and culturally, to the vitality of the Rochester region. I'm confident the RPL and FFRPL can achieve these goals with the support of donors and stakeholders who share our vision for a vibrant future for Rochester."

To support the renovations, the FFRPL initiated

the capital campaign, titled From Collections to Community. Leading sponsorships of the campaign were secured from the Reynolds Charitable Foundation, the Riedman Foundation, the Chester & Dorris Carlson Charitable Trust, Robert and Georgianna Becker Sharon and Ronald Saluzzo, Bruce and Marcia Bates, John and Barbara Lovenheim and the estate of Anthony Mascioli.

"We are about to see fantastic improvements to the RPL that solidify and elevate the Library's place as a cultural center for our community, and it could not have been accomplished without the support of our donors and library lovers," FFRPL board President David Hou said in a statement.

The Central Library provides a shared library catalog, book delivery services, books, movies and music, access to documents, patent research, job information and genealogy centers, public computers, free Wi-Fi, training and meeting spaces, two auditoriums and a café. Yearly visits to the Central Library total nearly 650,000.

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Worker Eligibility for Trade Act Benefits

The US Department of Labor has certified that workers Xerox, Large Enterprise Operations, US Division, Webster, New York, may be eligible for Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA). The petition number is 01.813. This petition applies to all workers who:

- Were engaged in activities related to the supply of project management and analytics and payroll support
- Were laid off between 05/13/2015 and 06/03/2016 or
- Were notified that they will be laid off by 06/03/2016

TAA benefits may include:

- Career counseling services
- Paid training for a new job
- Financial support while looking for new employment or attending approved training
- Allowances to:
 - Pay travel expenses to job interviews outside the commuting area
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- A wage subsidy for workers aged 50 years or older, if they find a new job that pays less

To apply for these benefits or get more details:

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Cuomo hails legislative session

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ALBANY - Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Wednes-

day praised the deals reached at the end of the legislative session amid criticism that too few ethics reforms were achieved.

The Democratic governor made his first public appearance after the Legislature wrapped up the six-month session early Saturday morning, saying that he pushed lawmakers as far as he could to address the scandals that have plagued the Capitol. "We had a remarkably productive legislative session," Cuomo told reporters Wednesday in Buffalo.

The governor touted a phased-in \$15 minimum wage approved in April and a 12-week, paid family-leave program.

In recent days, he and legislative leaders reached agreement to improve the state's anti-heroism laws, test for lead in schools' water and strip lawmakers of their pensions if they are convicted of a felony.

Cuomo said more reforms are needed, saying the sides didn't agree to close a loophole that lets limited liability companies contribute unlimited money to political campaigns.

He said lawmakers' outside income wasn't addressed. They can receive limitless amounts of outside income, although it in recent years they've been required to disclose how much they make. But the outside income has been at the heart of a series of corruption cases in Albany.

Cuomo said he has no plans to ask lawmakers to return to the Capitol before January.

"We got a lot done. We didn't get everything done," he said. "That's normally the way, but there's no point in calling them back because the measures they didn't do, they don't want to do."

Cuomo said the answer may be through a constitutional convention. Vot-



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Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he has no plans to ask lawmakers to return to the Capitol in Albany before January.

ers will decide next year whether to convene a convention that would let the public make changes to the state Constitution — such as making the Legislature a full-time body, instead of currently as part time.

The session — which was punctuated by the sentencing of two former legislative leaders — drew praise from some of the agreements reached, but was panned by some lawmakers and good-government groups for not doing more to toughen ethics laws.

Cuomo's office is also under federal investigation for alleged bid rigging on upstate constitution projects. While the sides agreed to the pension forfeiture measure and stronger disclosure laws for lobbyists and special interests, they didn't make the type of sweeping changes to campaign-finance laws and government oversight that some advocates had hoped for.

"Albany's uninspiring new ethics reforms will not address the core issues of Albany corruption and were explicitly delivered in the dark of night without public review," said Assembly Minority Leader Brian Kolb, R-Camdenburg. JSPECTOR@Gannett.com

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Low turnout, more tax-cap overrides

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ALBANY — The school-budget votes this year included more property-tax-cap overrides and a drop in voter turnout, a report from a school group showed.

The tax cap has led to a steep drop in turnout for school budget votes: down 40 percent since 2010, the report this week from the state Association of School Business Officials found.

This year, 99 percent of school budgets passed on the first vote May 17. Just 10 of the state's nearly 700 school districts had their budgets fail.

Meanwhile, 36 districts sought to override the property-tax cap, which allowed for taxes to grow just 0.12 percent for the fiscal year that starts July 1. An override requires a public vote of 60 percent or more.

The report said 28 of the override attempts were successful, and eight failed.

Michael Borges, the group's executive director, said the cap has squeezed districts and 28 of them had a negative tax cap because of the way the state formula is written.

"This year's near-zero tax cap forced districts to seek overrides just to make minimal levy increases, or even to avoid a negative tax cap," Borges said in a statement. "Districts should not have to achieve supermajority approval to meet such modest requests."

On a second vote June 21, only three districts' budgets failed — Florida in the Hudson Valley; Tuckahoe Common on Long Island and Waverly in the Southern Tier.

They each sought a second attempt to override the cap, which was put into law in 2011.

The number of overrides rose from 19 last year to the 36 this year due to the low cap — which has fallen from 2 percent in 2012 to nearly 0 percent this year because it's tied to the rate of inflation.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo and state leaders have praised the cap as limiting the growth in property taxes in one of the most expensive states to live in the country.

The low voter turnout is a sign that the cap is working, said E.J. McMahon, president of the Empire Center, a fiscally conservative think tank in Albany.

Voter turnout fell from 982,000 statewide in 2010 to 578,000 in May, the school group said.

If a district stays under the cap, voters are content with the budget plan and may stay home, McMahon said. Controversial budget votes are the ones that usually draw the most attention, he said.

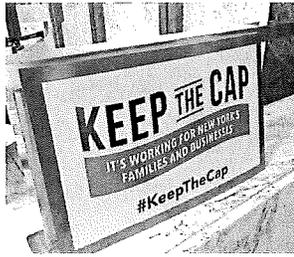
"It's kind of a sign of a success of the cap," McMahon said. "If the word is out that, 'Well, not much (is) changing, then people don't see a necessity in voting.'"

Borges said high-need rural districts continue to seek the most overrides, and the most overrides were sought in the Southern Tier — a region that also had the most budgets defeated this year.

School groups have pressed for changes to the tax cap, such as not requiring a supermajority to override it and not tying it to the inflation rate.

But those attempts have been unsuccessful at the Capitol.

"Such modifications would ensure that students receive the support they need, at a cost taxpayers can afford," Borges said.



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Business groups at the state Capitol in 2015 held these posters to push the state Legislature to keep the property-tax cap, which lawmakers ultimately extended for four years.

Women prevail in NY primaries

Could boost their numbers in Congress

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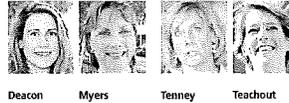
WASHINGTON — Democrats are hoping to elect Hillary Clinton in November as the first woman to serve as president, but women also are poised to increase their numbers in New York's congressional delegation by as many as four.

Women candidates won Tuesday in Democratic primaries for two House seats considered tossups in the general election by the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

Former senatorial aide Colleen Deacon of Syracuse won the Democratic primary in the 24th Congressional District in Wayne County and the Syracuse area. She will face freshman Republican Rep. John Katko of Camillus in November in a district that has elected Democrats to the House in the past two presidential elections and elected Republicans in congressional midterm cycles.

Law professor Zephyr Teachout of Clinton Corners won in the 19th Congressional District covering the mid-Hudson Valley and Catskills region. Teachout is on leave from her position as an associate law professor at Fordham University and will face Republican John Faso, a former state assemblyman, on the November ballot.

In addition, former Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst appeared to be the



Deacon Myers Tenney Teachout

winner of a Democratic primary in the competitive 1st Congressional District on eastern Long Island, pending the count of absentee ballots. The official result was too close to call.

The eastern Long Island district was represented by Democrat Tim Bishop, who lost to Republican Lee Zeldin in 2014. The Cook Political Report also lists the race as a tossup.

The victory of state Assemblywoman Claudia Tenney of New Hartford in a three-way Republican primary Tuesday sets up a general election race against Democrat Kim Myers of Vestal in the 22nd Congressional District covering most of Broome County and part of Tioga County as well as the Mohawk Valley.

Tenney, an attorney and co-owner of The Mid-York Press in Clinton, already had the Conservative Party line.

Myers, a member of the Broome County Legislature and former president of the Vestal School Board, did not have a primary.

The incumbent, Republican Rep. Richard Hanna of Barneveld, is retiring at the end of his term.

An independent candidate — Martin Babinec of Little Falls — plans to file for the Upstate Jobs ballot line in a long-shot bid for the same seat. Babinec also challenged Tenney for the Reform Party line Tuesday, claiming victory as a write-in candidate. But the state Board of Elections did not immediately respond to a request to verify Babinec's claim.

Female incumbents also won in two primaries Tuesday. Veteran Reps. Carolyn Maloney of Manhattan and Nydia Velazquez of Brooklyn beat back challenges in Democratic primaries.

There currently are nine women in New York's congressional delegation led by Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, who is not up for re-election until 2018.

The other eight are all seeking re-election.

If Throne-Holst is declared the winner of her primary and New York's major party women candidates run the table in key races in November — both of which are big ifs — women could end up close to parity, with 13 of New York's 29 House and Senate seats in 2017.

\$14M to improve 173 libraries

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The New York State Education Department announced Wednesday \$14 million in library construction grants for 173 public libraries statewide.

Nearly \$1.5 million of that money will go toward library projects in the Finger Lakes region, including \$541,046 to four libraries in Monroe County.

The biggest grant in Monroe County was awarded to the new Irondequoit Public Library, which will receive \$275,000 to make interior renovations. Those renovations will include new lighting, automatic doors, interior signage and networking.

Two Rochester Public Library branches were awarded more than \$100,000. The Central Library was given \$153,721 to renovate and relocate the teen division. There are also funds to construct a media lab in an adjacent space.

The Maplewood Community Library on Dewey Avenue was given \$118,425 to replace HVAC equipment.

Libraries from Genesee, Livingston, Ontario, Wayne, and Wyoming counties also received grant money. Batavia's Richmond Public Library was awarded \$160,601. That money is earmarked for a number of projects, including adding two handicap-accessible spots to the parking lot and expanding space for media.

The Livonia Public Library was awarded \$147,412 to install a new HVAC system and to add a 5,000-square foot addition.

The funds are from \$14 million in capitol funds from the 2015 state budget. The 2016 state budget allows for \$19 million in library upgrades. Those projects will be announced next spring.

The construction of new library buildings, additions to existing buildings, and the renovation or rehabilitation of existing spaces is allowed through the grant program.

The New York City region received the most money, garnering almost \$4.3 million.

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Waters

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of a criminal investigation, Waters has been suspended without pay, according to a city news release. The 911 Center also has launched an internal investigation to determine whether department policies on employment conduct were violated.

"All employees of the city of Rochester are guardians of the public trust and are expected to maintain that trust at all times," Mayor Lovely Warren said in a statement. "When we have reason to believe an employee is abusing that trust, we will act swiftly to hold

them accountable."

The charge against Waters is a misdemeanor. She was hired in November 2011 after a criminal background check, the city said.

This is not the first time that an employee has been charged with inappropriately using information from the 911 Center. The city discovered in 2008 that a 911 employee had accessed a law enforcement database to see if her boyfriend was on the terrorist watch list.

Nadire P. Zeneaj ultimately pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct and was sentenced to three years' probation.

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Some of the world's best air rifle and pistol shooters will be in action this weekend at the Rochester Brooks International Skeet and Trap Club.

Top shots take aim at Crosmán championships

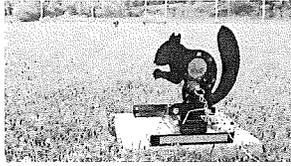
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Some of the world's best air rifle and pistol shooters will descend on Rochester Brooks International Skeet and Trap Club on Saturday and Sunday for the seventh annual Crosmán All-American Field Target Championship.

The American Airgun Field Target Association sponsored event has grown into one of the largest airgun competitions in the country. Both rifle and pistol divisions have various classes based on the implement's power source — piston driven or a pre-charged pneumatic system. Support equipment and shooting styles also separate divisions.

Crosmán has sponsored the championship as a way of showcasing its many innovative product lines. Rossi Morreale, host of the television show *American Airgunner*, is registered to compete in both rifle and pistol events as is AATF chairman Leo Duran.

At least four members of Team USA are expected to take part: Matt Brackett of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts; Tyler Partner of Solon, Ohio; Greg Sauve of Green Bay, Wisconsin;



Field target competitors take aim at steel targets cut out in shapes of common small game animals such as squirrels.

and Hector Medina-Gomez of New Canaan, Connecticut. Sauve and Medina-Gomez have won multiple titles in the Crosmán event. Brackett is the defending rifle piston champ, an event he finished second in the world in.

Other marksmen of note include Craig Evans of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, two-time pistol hunter champion, Jerry LaRocca of Liverpool, New York, two-time pistol open champion; and Glenn Thomas of Pleasant Valley, New York, who is second in the Crosmán National Series All-Around point race. He can close his 943-point gap just by showing up this week as leader Randy Ebersole of Oregon is not registered.

"If you want to see the country's finest airgun

shooters, this is the hottest event of the summer and it's free for the public," said Chip Hunnicutt, Crosmán marketing manager. "Alongside the world-class shooters ... we have parents bringing their kids for some good fun outdoors."

The event kicks off Friday at Crosmán headquarters, 7629 Routes 5 & 20, Bloomfield. There is a Paramyd Air Gunslinger challenge match at noon, a facilities tour at 1 p.m. and the Quigley Bucket Challenge at 2 p.m.

The shooting competition starts Saturday at Rochester Brooks, 962 Honeoye Falls No. 6 Road, Rush. The rifle division's first round starts at 9 a.m. with pistol opening at 1:30 p.m. A second round of rifle starts at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Insurance for barley expands

Coverage will extend to all of upstate

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture Risk Management Agency will expand its conventional barley crop insurance to 13 new counties in New York state this year and an additional 16 counties in 2017.

The new insurance will cover all upstate counties. The RMA will also begin offering coverage for malting barley in four counties in 2017.

Before this announcement, barley crop insurance was available in only 28 New York counties. According to U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., there has been a 72 percent increase in farm-based breweries, cideries and distilleries since 2011.

This growth in craft spirits, ciders, and beer has created huge demand for New York-grown barley and other grains.

"Expanding crop insurance for barley is an important step to sustain and improve the viability of our farms and connected industries," Gillibrand

said in a release.

Gillibrand said that 2,000 acres of malting barley are already being grown in New York. Both Gillibrand and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., hope the increase in insurance coverage spurs more growth in agricultural and related industries.

Under an RMA policy for 2017, if a farmer holds a contract to sell malted barley and suffers a yield loss, the insurance will pay up to 1.85 times of the RMA-established price for barley for that loss.

The insurance is especially helpful when considering the New York State Farm Brewery Act. It was passed in 2012, and streamlined the license process for a lot of breweries. Many in Monroe County, including Fairport, Swiftwater and Lost Borough breweries, operate under the farm brewery license.

The law dictates that a certain percentage of grain and hops used in beer production must be produced in New York. Currently, the law calls for 20 percent of ingredi-

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U.S. SEN. CHARLES SCHUMER

ents to be New York-grown. That number jumps to 60 percent in 2019, and will increase to 90 percent by 2024.

Currently, the agricultural infrastructure, both farming and malting, isn't in place to sustain this jump, but Schumer and Gillibrand hope this crop insurance will encourage more farmers to grow barley.

"Expanding the availability of crop insurance for malt barley growers is just what the doctor ordered for our farmers, brewers and distillers and will pour local products and jobs into our economy," Schumer said in a release.

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DEC captures 35-pound channel catfish in bay

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A 35-pound channel catfish that would've shattered the state record if caught on tackle

was netted by Department of Environmental Conservation fisheries department staff doing a routine sampling of Black River Bay, Jefferson County.

The big catfish was captured on April 15 and DEC announced the news

in its most recent freshwater fisheries newsletter.

Channel catfish are the largest member of the bullhead/catfish family that are present in New York waters. Most average three to eight pounds, the DEC's website said, so to find a catfish this large is extremely rare.

The state record is 32 pounds, 12 ounces and 40 inches long, caught on June 21, 2002 in Brent Lake, Warren County, by Chris Dixon who was fishing with a worm.

Black River Bay is listed by the DEC as among the state's best bodies of water for catching big channel cats. They are



The Department of Environmental Conservation released this photo of a 35-pound channel catfish captured in April.

bottom feeders that locate potential meals by using their whisker-like barbels attached near their mouths.

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Police ID man shot, left at crash scene

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A man shot in northeast Rochester Tuesday night has been identified, according to Rochester police.

Chad Williams, 44, of Rochester was shot in the leg before he was dropped off at the scene of a car fire and crash on South Avenue Tuesday night. Williams, who was shot near Joseph Avenue and Ludwig Park in northeast Rochester just before 10 p.m., was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was treated and released, said Rochester Police Investigator Jackie Shuman.

The South Avenue crash stemmed from a hit-

and-run believed to have taken place at Mt. Hope Avenue and East Henrietta Road. A man driving the involved car then crashed into a light pole on South Avenue, near Griffith Street, where his car burst into flames, according to police.

The driver, a man who has not been identified by police, suffered life-threatening injuries, including serious burns, and was taken to Strong. His medical status was not available but Shuman said he was still alive Wednesday morning.

No charges have been filed in connection with either incident.

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Motorcyclist dead after Rt. 19 crash in Clarkson

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A motorcyclist was killed in a crash Wednesday in Clarkson.

John R. Reis, 33, of Hilton was traveling south on Lake Road (Route 19) around 11:30 a.m. when he attempted to pass several

vehicles stopped in traffic by crossing into the northbound lane, said Monroe County Sheriff's Office spokesman Cpl. John Helder. The motorcycle struck an oncoming vehicle near Lawton Road, and Reis was pronounced dead at the scene.

The other driver will not be ticketed or charged.

Church reveals plan for new congregation space

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After 18 months, a future home is in sight for the parish of a Chili church.

On Wednesday, St. Pius Tenth Church revealed the plans for the new building proposal.

The original church for the congregation was destroyed in a fire on Jan. 1, 2015.

"There was never a doubt in our minds that we would rebuild," said Brian Porter, chairman of rebuilding committee.

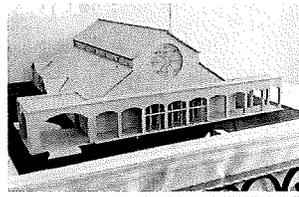
"It's truly a journey in the church," Porter said of the new building plans. The new building will create a new space for people to gather that the old building didn't have.

"When you leave the secular world, we wanted people to come into what will now be a windbreaker, that will be your first separation from the outside world into the liturgical world," Porter said.

For some time after the fire, services were held in the Saint Pius Tenth School gym — where the congregation sat listening in wooden chairs, sometimes even facing basketball hoops.

"Our numbers have shrunk and understandably so," said the Rev. Paul Bonacci.

Many had difficulty



Model of the new building for St. Pius Tenth Church.

with standing and sitting at different parts of the service.

"I know people have left us for a church environment, it just helps them in their prayer. But I think we're going to get them back and maybe even more."

The church has received an overwhelming amount of support from the parish for the new designs.

"When we showed the new designs to the parish about three weeks ago, people looked at that and there was no negative comments," Porter said.

"People had tears in their eyes. People were so excited, they felt an energy we haven't had in awhile."

The planning process for the new building began in April of 2015. Bo-

ing, people enjoyed sitting in round seating. "People really liked that and they wanted us to stay in the round so they can be as close to the celebration of the Eucharist as possible."

Second, the people — and the church — needed an updated audio system from the previous church. Porter said the previous system wasn't very good and the new church would allow them to make it a priority. The third request people needed in the church — kneelers. Many churches are now built without kneelers, but the congregation wanted to be sure they would stay in St. Pius Tenth.

"There were many more points that came up, but we've addressed every one of them and everybody is very very excited," Porter said.

The congregation has shown their on board other than just words of encouragement and excitement: through financial support. The total cost of the project will be \$4.5 million. However over \$2 million have already been raised for the project through pledges from the parish of the people.

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3 teens among 4 arrested in church graffiti case

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Four young men from Livingston and Steuben counties have been accused of vandalizing property in Wayland, Steuben County.

Teens Jeremy J. Mastin, 19, of Wayland and Charles F. Hyde, 16, of Conesus, Livingston County, were both charged Tuesday with second-degree criminal mischief, a felony, in connection with the Monday incident at the Wayland United Method-

ist Church, according to New York State Police.

The pair is accused of spray painting hate symbols and hate speech on the side of the Lackawanna Street church, troopers said. The damage totaled about \$1,500. The vandalism was reported on Monday and the teens were arrested one day later.

Caleb A. Moose, 19, of Springwater, Livingston County, who was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, a felony, is accused of damaging streets signs in the town



Charles F. Hyde and Jeremy J. Mastin.

and the village (worth about \$250), while Daron M. Butcavage, 22, of Wayland was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, and was accused of damaging a Wayland farm. Mastin and Hyde were

arrested in Wayland Village Court and were each remanded to the Steuben County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 cash bail or \$3,000 bond. They are slated to return to court to answer the charges next week. Moose and Butcavage were both issued appearance tickets.

State Police were assisted by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office, where additional charges are pending. VFRELLE@Gannett.com

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Pathstone gets federal grant

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Federal grant money announced on Wednesday will help Rochester-based Pathstone Corp. provide housing counseling services in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Puerto Rico.

The funds were announced by U.S. Sens. Charles E. Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand, both Democrats from New York. The money comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Housing Counseling Program and serves to advance local programs designed to improve financial literacy, expand home ownership opportunities and improve access to affordable housing and homeownership.

"Countless programs have been proven to stem the tide of foreclosures, and this will be a sound investment in providing our community members with the tools and skills necessary to find safe places to live and do so with confidence in their financial literacy," said Schumer in a press release.

"This funding is a major investment for Upstate New York and will help bridge the gap in quality housing for residents in need," said Gillibrand. "I will continue to push for investments that help ensure families in New York have access to a safe, affordable place to live."

Pathstone will get \$224,765 of \$936,606 announced.

In written remarks, agency President and CEO Stuart J. Mitchell said they money will be used to provide home purchase education, mortgage delinquency and default resolution, and assistance to prospective home buyers.

Other agencies throughout the state will also receive funding through the program. MCDERMOTT@Gannett.com

Two admit guilt to roles in major cocaine ring

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Two of the 11 people charged in a massive Rochester cocaine trafficking operation admitted their guilt Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Darren Smith, 45, and Jesse Quintana, 28, both of Rochester, each pleaded guilty in front of Judge Charles J. Siragusa to conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Smith's charge carries a minimum penalty of 20 years in prison, a maximum of life and a fine of \$20 million. Quintana faces five years in prison, maximum of 40 years and a \$5 million fine.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennifer M. Noto, Smith and Quintana "participated in an ongoing drug trafficking conspiracy" in

Rochester between 2015 and April 26, 2016.

Smith admitted to "directly distributing cocaine to others" and storing the drug and cash proceeds at his house. After executing a search warrant at Smith's home in April, authorities seized more than 100 grams of cocaine base, 150 grams of cocaine, \$10,178 in cash, and a loaded 45-caliber firearm.

He admitted using the gun in connection with drug trafficking. It is Smith's third felony drug conviction.

Quintana also admitted to distributing cocaine to others and that he possessed a 12-gauge shotgun for his drug activities.

Smith is scheduled to be sentenced at 11 a.m. Oct. 13. Quintana is scheduled to be sentenced the following day at 10:15 a.m. WCLEVLAND@Gannett.com

Guilty plea in homicide of Nepalese man in '15

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One of three teens charged in the 2015 killing of a Nepalese man admitted his guilt Wednesday in state Supreme Court.

According to the Monroe County District Attorney's Office, LeSean Foucha, 19, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in front of Justice Alex R. Renzi. Foucha will serve 15 years to life in prison. He is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 17.

Foucha is one of three Rochester teens charged with second-degree murder for the July 19, 2015, murder of Jit Mongar, a married father of seven. Kamron Campbell, 17, and Kahill Campbell, 14,

LeSean Foucha



are still awaiting trial. They will be tried separately.

Mongar, 38, a refugee living in Rochester, had been in the country only two years and was working a full-time job to create a better life for his family, according to family members.

Police said Mongar was shot during an attempted robbery and was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital, where he died. WCLEVLAND@Gannett.com

Meth dealer in Hells Angels gets 25 years

STAFF REPORT

A Hells Angels member who ran a methamphetamine dealing network was sentenced Tuesday to 25 years in prison.

James Henry McAuley Jr., 67, admitted earlier that he oversaw a meth operation in western New York. A resident of Oakfield in Genesee County, McAuley pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to possess and distribute 500 grams or more of methamphetamine.

McAuley was earlier convicted of federal racketeering charges, but continued working with others to keep the methamphetamine trafficking operation alive.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Brett Harvey, a source in California provided McAuley and others with pound-sized quantities of meth to distribute in western New York, according to a statement from the U.S. Attorney's Office.

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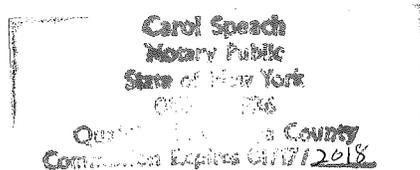
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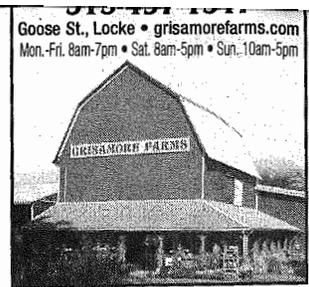
held Road residence, hitting the side of a neighbor's occupied home.

Bertollini later told Judge Thomas Leone he and his brothers — Steven Lashomb and Robert Lamphere III — were under the influence of alcohol and synthetic marijuana when

withdrawing his plea and sending the case back to Cayuga County Court.

“Basically, the defendant made certain admissions at his plea, and was convicted of first-degree reckless endangerment on that basis,” Bertollini’s attorney Adam Van Buskirk said. “When

The district attorney said his office intends to pursue a conviction for the crime. According to Budelmann, he had previously let Bertollini plead guilty to first-degree reckless endangerment to satisfy a higher, more serious felony: second-degree crimi-



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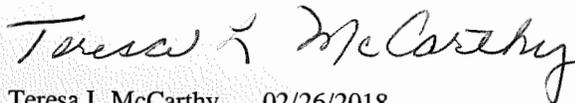
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"I think it's really important for the kids to have that appreciation for giving back, paying it forward, contributing to the world around you," Julie said. "It's nice to know you're helping your corner of the world."

Two teens are facing charges for vandalism at a church in the Town of Wayland. Jeremy Mastin, 19, of Wayland and Charles Hyde, 16, of Conesus are charged

with spray-painted obscene words and images — including a swastika — on the church. The vandalism racked up \$1,500 in damage, troopers say. Two others, 19-year-old

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bill. Now, Congress is set to adjourn the end of next week, to be in recess through the beginning of September. "With the Senate set

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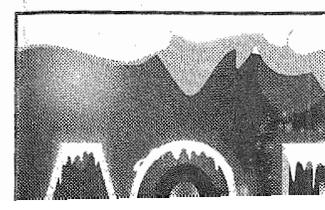
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Journey along Erie Canal raises awareness

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For nearly two weeks, two men and their families will be riding home toward Albany on their fourth annual 350-mile bicycle ride on the Erie Canalway Trail in order to raise awareness about hiring people with disabilities in the workplace.

John Robinson and Doug Hamlin, partners in Glenmont-based company Our Ability, started the ride, called Journey Along the Erie Canal, initially after being challenged by themselves and their wives to be more active. According to the press release, Robinson was born a congenital amputee without full arms and legs and Hamlin, a 28-year veteran of

the software industry, became disabled in 1983 as a result of an accident.

"What we've done that year — and each year since — is we've (biked along the canal) and been very active and supportive with the community of people with disabilities around the state," Robinson said. "So the journey has become a great way for not only us to see our own community of people with disabilities, but to get the general population to understand how important ability is, achievement and in our case, employment. That's why we do it."

However, if it wasn't for the small community of Albion and the Arc of Orleans County

cheering them on as they went through the city that first year, Journey Along the Erie Canal might not be what it is today.

"Albion really changed our lives because we were hot, tired, cold and sore, and Albion really cheered us on with 350 people on the front porch of their Arc there," Robinson said, adding the group will once again come through Albion and Medina, arriving in Medina around 3 p.m. on Sunday and leave Monday morning around 8:30 a.m. "They gave us melted ice cream, warm water and cheered us on, and told us we were their heroes. I mention that in every speech I give around the country since that year four years ago. Albion and Orleans have

stayed with me ever since."

While it is mostly Hamlin and Robinson's family riding down the canalway trail, other groups and people join the two families, causing the group size to fluctuate anywhere between 10 to 100 people cycling at any one time.

"The canal is a symbol of economic development. A lot of upstate New York and quite frankly the midwest of the country wouldn't have been formed without the Erie Canal being built," Robinson said when asked why he enjoys Journey Along the Erie Canal. "It's a good symbol for us because we're at that same point with people with disabilities. We need to create that same

economic development that DeWitt Clinton did when he started the Erie Canal."

The New York Business Leadership Network's (NYBLN) launch coincides with the ride; NYBLN was formed by Our Ability in December 2015 and, according to the press release, is "a coalition among businesses in New York State interested in both hiring and building supplier diversity of businesses owned by individuals with disabilities." It was made to answer Gov. Andrew Cuomo's call that 100 businesses stand up and say they will employ people with disabilities. Already 10 businesses joined the NYBLN and Our Ability is setting up meetings for other businesses to join

this fall around the state. Realty USA and State Employee Federal Credit Union are two of the local businesses which already joined the NYBLN.

"What we need to do now is get companies across the state, across the northeast, across the country to be aware of how important it is to employ our community. A big part of our community are the good people like Arc of Orleans County and other places, veterans, and people with physical disabilities that we represent," Robinson said.

For more information on Journey Along the Erie Canal and NYBLN, visit www.ourability.com.

Heroin

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Additionally, insurers no longer can require approval for emergency medications for addiction treatment.

This law will also create sweeping coverage criteria that often was defined by the insurance company. There will soon be state-approved criteria that providers must follow when making coverage decisions.

Another change for insurance companies is that they will now be required to cover the use of naloxone, an overdose-reversal medication.

ENHANCEMENTS

Changing insurance may only be part of the problem; there are also changes once someone is already receiving treatment.

If someone receives emergency addiction treatment, they now will be evaluated for 72 hours, up from 48 prior to this, "so that they can be stabilized and connected to longer-term addiction treatment options," the website states.

Beyond a longer time in a treatment center, this law will require hospitals to schedule follow-up appointments with addiction services to make sure the treatment goes beyond that 72-hour window.

More medical professionals will also have access to naloxone.

PREVENTION

Steps are also being made to better ensure someone doesn't get in a situation that requires emergency inpatient or outpatient addiction treatment.

According to the governor's website, there is a "well-established link" between opioid prescriptions and the rise in addiction. So this legislation will reduce

the amount of pain medication on a single prescription to seven days, as opposed to the traditional 30-day supply — some chronic pain issues may be excepted.

All physicians and prescribers of pain medication will also need to undergo three hours of education on addiction, pain management and palliative care every three years.

Other changes include clearer risk information associated with prescriptions as well as county-level data related to overdoses and the use of naloxone reported to the state.

"The legislation looks like it will do a lot to assist in different ways," said Wyoming County Community Health System CEO Don Eichenauer. "This should increase the access to the right services."

A June 2016 report from the office of New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli stated that New York saw 825 heroin-related deaths in 2014 — the last year that data is available for — which represents a 23.9 percent increase from 2013.

That number is higher for prescription opioid-related deaths.

In 2014, there were 1,008 deaths associated prescription opioid deaths, which is less than 1 percent above 2013 but quadruples that same figure from 2005.

Heroin deaths in 2014 in New York State was ahead of the national per-capita average, while the opioid average in the state was behind the nation's total.

Downstate has it the worst, with some counties seeing over 100 deaths per year.

In the GLOW region in 2014, there were three opioid related deaths.

part of his work every day since it occurred, he said, but mitigating the potential damage and securing the system were the main priority.

"That's what I wanted here, not the cost or man hours into it, but to put the other information to bed," D'Angelo said.

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The funds they raised go for events like a team picnic, chicken barbecue, a steak roast and post-game spreads. A treat for first- and second-year players who often settle for a diet of pizza and subs, Dutton said.

For boosters, the game brought nourishment even if they skipped out on the hot dogs, fries and garbage plates from concessions.

"We get to see our Muckdog friends and get out of the house after a long winter," Dutton said.

There was a festive atmosphere inside Dwyer Stadium, where a summer of baseball washed over a winter of doubt. Instead of questioning the future of the game and Batavia's place in it, fans scanned through programs to learn about the new Muckdogs they'd cheer and the visiting State College Spikes they'd razz.

Bill Dougherty of Stafford tried to spot his son in the crowd as the National Anthem was sung by students from John Kennedy Intermediate School. It was hard with a healthy crowd already filtering in.

When the focus turned to



Fans enter the stadium on opening night at Dwyer Stadium.

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the field, Dougherty said he wouldn't be looking for perfection — even if last year's sixth game was a perfect game thrown by a trio of Muckdogs.

"I like to see the guys improve," said Dougherty, who has written extensively about Batavia's baseball history. "There will be errors today, but they'll be making major league plays in a month. It's a definite improvement."

Batavia allowed an early baserunner on a dropped

third strike in the opening half-inning, but turned the tables in the first.

Samuel Castro's first at-bat in Batavia was a quick one, as he jabbed a bunt that bounced over pitcher Dailyn Martinez's glove in a rally that tied the game in the bottom half.

Behind the first base stands, Joshua Prong 's, was bouncing in a different situation — an inflatable castle. Wednesday was the first game for Joshua and brother Benny, 1, who

joined grandparents Bill and JoAnn Hayes of Batavia.

Hayes, dressed in a pin-striped Muckdogs uniform, said it was great to share the game with them.

"(Joshua's) eyes lit up like a deer in the headlights as we walked to the stadium, he's carried a bat since he could walk," said Hayes, who came with mits for himself and Joshua. "I wanted to start the tradition of bringing your mit to the game."

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Bills aim to make school affordable

ASSEMBLYMAN: Proposals would help reduce debt burdens for students seeking education

By MALLORY DIFENBACH
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ALBION — State Sen. Rob Ort has laid out his plan to continue to "Shake up the Status Quo" by introducing legislation to help make statewide college education more affordable.

"A 2015 report from the Project on Student Debt showed that the average debt of a Class of 2014 borrower graduating from a four-year college in New York state was \$27,822," Ort's office said in a news release.

"That debt level increased from a decade ago, when the average student loan debt was \$18,857 in 2004. The average debt of 2014 graduates at SUNY Buffalo State was \$24,290. Student debt data for Niagara University, a private institution, showed an average debt of \$30,289 for 2014 graduates."

Buffalo schools have a program for eligible graduates, to cover the complete tuition of SUNY or CUNY schools and more than 90 private institutions. Ort's proposed legislation aims to help other students statewide with similar opportunities.

"These are the issues I've heard from a lot of folks," Ort, R-North Tonawanda said. "A lot of these issues — the financial aid situation and tuition costs have gone up significantly."

"I just heard from a number of parents," he continued. "These are Republicans. These are Independents, Democrats, you name it. They expressed to me real concern about being able to afford college for their kids, or being concerned about their kids being able to pay off the debt that they incur."

Ort said that although he doesn't believe the answer is to pay for everyone's college, he believes there are things which the state can do to help.

Ort's 2017 legislative package includes four bills dealing with community college scholarships; establishing an apprenticeship program for career readiness; requiring public disclosure of financial statistics to current and potential college students; and reforming New York's Tuition Assistance Program.

■ Bill S.6838 launches the "Learning for Work Program," an apprenticeship program for high school juniors and seniors.

"The idea (for the program) is that you are going into the fields you are interested in," Ort said. "For a lot of kids, college isn't always the right decision or they might know specifically what they want to do after they get out of high school."

"The idea here is about placement," he continued. "One of the biggest challenges I think we have in this country — and certainly in New

York state — is kids are going to school and they are coming, and they're not being properly placed. The degree doesn't match what their skills are; the degree doesn't match what they want to do.

"In a lot of cases you simply now have a \$30,000 loan, which you have to pay back, and you really aren't any better set up than you were before you went to college."

■ Bill S.6839 would require higher learning institutions to collect data and provide more detailed information on student retention and graduation rates.

They would also be required to provide data on average amounts of federal and private student loan debt after graduation, and average earnings and employment metrics broken down by program of study.

"That allows families ... to make an informed decision and it certainly allows students to make informed decisions," he said. "It's about making sure families and students who are 18 or 17 years old making sure they have all the information, so they can make the best possible option on a very expensive and very important decision."

■ Bill S.6841 awards a community college scholarship to students across the state who graduate within the top 20 percent of their class.

"For a lot of folks community college is a real option, a lot of times financially because they might be able to afford four years at a four-year school, so they do two years at a community college and move out to a four year school to get their bachelors or whatever it might be," Ort said.

■ Bill S.2129 would restore TAP for graduate students.

The state in 2010 eliminated TAP for all graduate programs.

"With so many jobs requiring advanced degrees — master degrees and such — I think it's important that we identify assistance and a pathway for folks to get those degrees," Ort said.

Although the bills didn't leave the higher education committee to be voted on for this session, according to the press release, two bills — one of which co-sponsored by Ort — passed the Senate Majority, further helping out with college affordability.

There were bills S.7573 and S.7646, which would raise the net taxable income eligible for TAP awards from \$80,000 to \$100,000; raise the minimum TAP award to \$1,000; and adjust the formula for awards and Help Individuals Reach Employment program respectively. The NY-ELECTS program, which would provide loan forgiveness or scholarship awards to eligible students, also passed the Senate.

Master Gardeners hosting monthly 'Garden Talk' series

GREEN THUMBS: Lunchtime sessions will offer advice on perennials and flower arrangements

BATAVIA —The Genesee County Master Gardeners will conduct their monthly garden series, "Garden Talk," this summer.

Taught by Master Gardeners, programs will be conducted once per month from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Genesee County on 420 East Main St.

The sessions are free and open to the public. Registration is not required.

Sessions will include:
■ July 12 — The Master Gardeners host a demonstration on how to propagate some of your perennials and annuals from cuttings. They will also give tips on rejuvenating your summer annual baskets.
■ Aug. 2 — The Master Gar-

deners will provide a demonstration on using flowers from your garden to make beautiful arrangements. People can learn the basics of flower arranging so they can do it yourself.

■ Sept. 6 — The Master Gardeners will provide a follow up to our May herb program. Those attending will get some ideas of things they can use their herbs for.

Contact Brandie at (585) 343-3040, ext. 101 for a full Garden Talk schedule. Future topics and other Master Gardener events will be posted on the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Genesee County website at <http://genesee.cce.cornell.edu/> and also on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/CCoEofGenesee>.



From left to right: Brian Stone, Kristen Wilcox, Kelly Hallenbeck, Joe Nenni, Bob Gluckman, Don Cunningham, New York State Assemblyman Steve Hawley cut the ribbon at the brand-new parking lot at Byron-Bergen Public Library.

Dedication celebrates library upgrades

By MALLORY DIFENBACH
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BERGEN — After a year of planning and two weeks of construction, the Byron-Bergen Public Library celebrated completion of upgrades to the building's facilities with a ribbon cutting on Tuesday.

According to a news release issued at the ribbon cutting, the project included the rebuilding of the library parking lot and the replacement of exterior doors and windows.

According to Kelly

Hallenbeck, president of the Byron Bergen Library Board of Trustees, the parking lot — previously unpaved — used to flood and freeze.

"Before the work was done, the building's parking lot was subjected to constant flooding," said Robert Gluckman, trustee of the Byron Bergen Library Board and the project coordinator, in the release. "Improving the drainage ensures easy and safe access for all visitors to the building. These upgrades will improve safety for library patrons and

the building's energy efficiency and assist with handicap accessibility."

There will be two entry points into the parking lot — one on Lake Road and the other on Rochester Street.

The project was made possible by a New York State Library Construction Grant, member item funding, and the town of Bergen, according to the news release. The Board of Trustees wrote the grant to underwrite the majority of the project's costs.

The grant — which was

awarded in fall 2015 — was for \$65,000.

A representative from Sen. Michael Razerhoffer's office, along with Assemblyman Steven Hawley, R-Batavia, and the Bergen town and village boards were at the ribbon cutting.

There will be more fundraising efforts in September with the library's annual Barrel and Books event. For more information, visit www.byron-bergenpubliclibrary.org.

Central Avenue closing again in Batavia

HIGHWAY WORK: Residents are asked to find alternate parking today as paving job continues

BATAVIA — Central Avenue will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for paving operations.

Residents and businesses are asked not to park on the

roadway during paving operations. It's recommended they use neighboring side streets for parking until the work is complete.

Residents and businesses

on the street will have limited access to their properties and should expect delays when paving operations are ongoing.

If work is postponed by weather, work will be resched-

uled for the next calendar work day.

All other traffic is asked to avoid this area and seek alternate routes. The city is thanking people for their cooperation.

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Projects

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caution, which was formerly the old Silver Springs High School. The new customer service area and showroom were designed specially to fit with the building's older identity.

The old customer service area had been located in some former classrooms in the rear of the building.

"It's been a work in progress, but given that it's our new customer area, we spent quite a bit of time making sure it was very well-detailed and constructed, so it's been a labor of love," Rosenbeck said. "So that one has been a labor of love."

"We've always wanted to put this addition on at (the Batavia location), so it's been very thrilling and exciting for us to see it go where it's at," she continued. "Having the two of them go at the same time has been a challenge to say the least, most days."

It's a careful process of making sure all the details have been taken care of, and nothing has been missed.

Rosenbeck's husband Justin managed construction in the Batavia location. Her brother Billy Massetti is the company's vice president.

Besides the new additions, the company's being mindful of its history at the Silver Springs location. Rosenbeck said an upcoming ceremony will re-erect the former school's old flag pole in late summer or early fall.

State offers tips for avoiding nuisance bears

ALBANY — With the onset of warmer weather black bears are on the move.

Homeowners are reminded of the steps they can take to avoid conflicts with bears.

The simplest way is to remove all potential attractants, which in most cases includes garbage, bird feed-

ers, pet food, and grills.

- Advice includes:
 - Store garbage cans and grills in a secure building or location.
 - Secure lids on outdoor garbage containers with chains and locks and/or protect them with electric fencing.
 - Do not leave garbage

containers outside overnight, put them out immediately prior to pick-up.

- Remove bird feeders and suet.
- Feed pets indoors and store pet food indoors.

If people are having problems with nuisance bears or suspect someone is feeding bears, they are asked to call

DEC dispatchers immediately at 618-897-1326.

When reported immediately, nuisance bear issues can often be resolved by working with community members to increase public awareness and remove attractants.

When nuisance bears go unreported, they may

quickly become a significant safety hazard for people or pets. Such scenarios often have undesirable outcomes for both people and bears.

For additional information on how to reduce human-bear conflicts, visit <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/6995.html>.

Closet

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tary outfits — a top, a bottom, a jacket, shoes and a purse.

"We want them to have confidence, and a big part of that can come from their clothing," said Hill, who considers the boutique a combination of Plato's Closet and Goodwill in terms of offerings.

Vicki Becker, a volunteer at My Sister's Closet for nearly two decades, said it's allowed women to have a feel and power beyond what any store can offer.

"I've seen miracles come out of here," Becker said, recalling a woman who could only look down to her shoes when she first came in. "She asked, 'Can I have something nice?' and I told her 'You deserve something nice.'"

There was a "Wow" when she stepped out of the dressing room — a step down a



The YWCA Genesee project serves both domestic violence referrals and the general public, with proceeds going into crisis support programs.

path that Becker said led to a woman who wore her lucky suit to court — winning full custody of her children, to school, to her new job.

"We helped someone to better life," said Becker, who volunteers two days per week in what she was proud to hear Hill call "our store." "We're

short people, but this store is so important."

All proceeds from the store go to YW's domestic violence crisis and prevention pro-

grams in Genesee County, which include assisting women with securing orders of protection, legal aid, support groups, education and safe housing.

Hill said the flow of clothing is steady, especially at the end of the season, but volunteers are a pressing need for the all-volunteer staff.

In addition to securing more people to sort deliveries, help customers match outfits and man the register, the YWCA hopes the remodeling can broaden the store's appeal.

The boutique runs a weekly deal and special programs from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays — it's open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the other weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays — and promotes its offerings on social media, but the issue of location can't be changed.

But the impressions they hope to make Thursday will bridge the gap. The new look is already producing miracles.

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"It's been a long slog for people who stood by in the bad days ... but upstate is coming back," Cuomo said.

Geneva's bid won out over Batavia, Canandaigua and Rochester in the Finger Lakes region, which encompasses the GLOW counties and greater Rochester area.

The city, which sits on the eastern edge of the Finger Lakes REDC zone and on the north shore of Seneca Lake, has promoted itself as a place

where new ideas are sought. A Civic Innovation Hub solicits public proposals and the city's 2015 comprehensive plan called for targeted investment in a series of gateway corridors.

Batavia officials had expressed a healthy optimism that they would secure funding after an at-times emotional presentation to a regional selection committee. The presentation had followed a sidewalk chalk gallery of community ideas, a slick video production and presentations to the public.

In its final delivery, Bet on Batavia became a 100-page report for consideration in Rochester and Albany, where

a scoring system and political considerations were used to determine each region's winning city.

But it also became a partnership of an alphabet of organizations already looking to cooperate on projects, such as the city's major healthcare provider and largest wellness organization; as well as the various taxing jurisdictions in the BOA.

In conceding the DRI competition and offering congratulations to Geneva, the Batavia Pathway to Prosperity coalition said it won't be one-time amalgamation of resources.

"Our team, including City Council, Genesee County, the Batavia City School District, the Batavia Development Corporation, the Batavia Improvement District, the Genesee County Economic Development Center, the Genesee County Chamber of Commerce, and Go-Art will continue to move forward with plans to submit Consolidated Funding Applications, and a Re-Store NY grant application to move our pipeline projects forward," they said in a joint statement.

"We are encouraged and know that those in the public

and private sectors are committed to investing in the city of Batavia."

Batavia's proposal prioritized the proposed projects and potential plans for five sites in city's Brownfield Opportunity Area — Ellcott Station, Creek Park, Healthy Corridor, Harvester Center and City Centre — where it estimated \$50 million in private investment capability.

The DRI was seen as a potential way to accelerate plans already in motion, shaving years off an approach intended to transform the downtown area, while providing jobs,

housing and amenities for the next generation of Batavians.

Optimism about the city's chances waned as proximity to the June 16 presentation faded.

An announcement of the winners was delayed from June 23 to an expected reveal June 30.

A runner of Geneva's victory passed through the region Wednesday morning, gaining steam when an updated schedule for Cuomo added a stop there and finally confirmed by the Governor shortly after 6 p.m. that Geneva had a "perfect" application.

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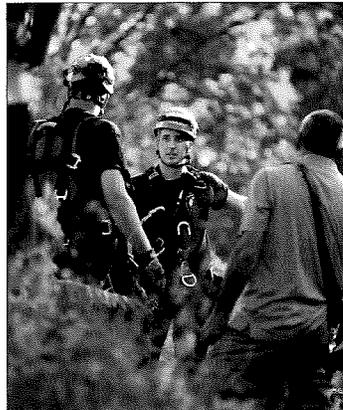
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 methamphetamine source in 2002, in the Monterey, Calif. Area. He and other drug ring members traveled there on numerous occasions to get pound-size amounts of the drug from the supplier.
 The meth was then brought to the Rochester area, where another member of the conspiracy would sell the drug to customers.
 Even though he was arrested in April 2007 on federal racketeering charges, McCauley continued to direct the methamphetamine operation. He used another colleague to arrange for more meth shipments, which were then distributed in Rochester, Genesee County and elsewhere.

McAuley admitted trafficking up to 15 kilos, or more than 30 pounds, of the drug.
 The case was part of a larger investigation which resulted in the arrests of numerous Hell's Angels members and associates in 2012, in both the Rochester and Monterey areas.
 All of the defendants have pleaded guilty to drug trafficking offenses based on their roles in the conspiracy.
 Local people charged included McAuley's wife Donna Boon, 50, and Gordon Montgomery, 57, of Batavia. Boon was sentenced to three months of probation and home incarceration, while Montgomery received five years in prison.
 The investigation was conducted by the FBI in conjunction with state police, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office, Batavia and Le Roy police, and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Drowning

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 on Gilmore Road next to the restaurant, said the "no swimming" signs were not taken seriously by the restaurant nor swimmers.
 "They let people flood over," Guttridge said. "In last ten years, they're been (so many) inci-

dent, people Mercy Flighted out."
 A Mercy Flight helicopter was staged west of the restaurant, prepared to transport if the victim had survived, Waff said. Pembroke Fire District, Genesee County sheriff's deputies, state police, Mercy EMS and the county's Emergency Management Office's Tactical Rescue Unit were on the scene. (Assistant Editor Matt Surtiel contributed to this report.)



Rescuers work at the scene of Wednesday evening's drowning. Police did not release the victim's identity pending notification of family.

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Hospital

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 Care Program has provided services to thousands of county residents.
 But a number of financial issues, including the elimination of funding over the past few years, as well as several years of annual losses, have affected the viability of the program, Jacobson said.
 As the nation undergoes changes in the healthcare system, the state has been working to reduce medical costs and there are excellent programs accessible to resi-

dents of Orleans County, Jacobson said.
 "We will work closely with our patients and families as they transition to certified home health agencies in Orleans and Niagara counties," she said.
 All current patients will be transitioned to the agency of their choice prior to the program closure to allow for continuity of care and services.
 "Our goal is to ensure a safe transition of care for our current patients," Jacobson said.
 Orleans Community Health currently has some open positions for qualified staff and is working with the Visiting Nurse Association of Western New York and HCR Homecare to interview and employ qualified long term home health care professional staff.
 This will allow for the continuity of caregivers with current home health patients, Jacobson said.
 "Our mission is to improve the health of the communities we serve by providing equal access to quality health care services provided at the right time, in the right place and with the most efficient uses of resources," she said.
 "This transition will allow us to ensure that our patients in the community are provided the best possible care."

Fair

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 that I can go to events and help support Genesee County and promote its agricultural community," she said. "I love how enthusiastic everyone, especially in Genesee County, is about agriculture and keeping it alive and about providing food for everyone. It's just very important and I appreciate it."
 Hill enjoys riding horses, participating in 4-H and showing her dogs.
 Hill has competed in dog shows such as the American Kennel Club National Championships as well as the Westminster Dog Show.
 She has participated in the New York State Fair, representing Genesee County in the dog show from 2007-2012 as well as competing in the horse show with Barrel Racing Pony, Tuff Bar Star.
 After graduation, she plans to attend Alfred University to study business.
 The remaining participants were: Mackenna Gallo, Le Roy; Patricia Magoffin, Alexander; Lindsay Heimlich, Le Roy; Rachel Kelly, Alexander; Jessica Sosnowski, Oakfield; Panorea Tsoukalos, Batavia; Eva Rhoads, Le Roy; Noella Ventura, Batavia; Danielle Paige Fluker, Batavia; Leah Thompson, Alabama.

RABBIT CARE AT THE FAIR



Jillian Brewer, 9, takes care of her rabbits Wednesday at Genesee County Fair. Animal judging and exhibits are a popular part of the fair's activities.

Accident

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 were released shortly thereafter.
 The man was treated for his wounds by Mercy EMS before being transported to Strong.

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