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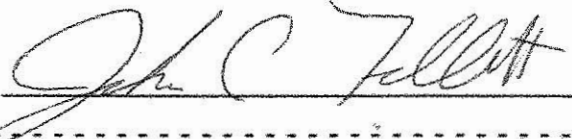
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Calls for Cuomo's resignation mount as 3rd accuser emerges

By MICHAEL R. SISAK and MARINA VILLENEUVE
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Calls for New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo's resignation intensified late Monday after a third woman accused him of offensive behavior, saying he'd touched her face and back and asked to kiss her moments after they met at a wedding reception.

Anna Ruch told The New York Times late Monday that she removed the Democratic governor's hand from her back, but he said she seemed "aggressive," promptly put his hands on her face and asked if he could kiss her.

"I was so confused and shocked and embarrassed," Ruch, now 33, told the Times, which published a photo of the encounter showing the governor's hands on her face. "I turned my head away and didn't have words in that moment."

An email seeking comment was sent to Ruch's photography business. Her social media accounts were private. An email was also sent to Cuomo's administration for comment.

The account from Ruch, who worked as a photographer at the White House during President Barack Obama's second term, made her the second woman to accuse Cuomo of touching her without permission, and fueled broader calls for Cuomo to step down, including from some in his own party.

"The pattern of sexual harassment and predatory behavior by Governor

Cuomo is unacceptable, and I believe the women coming forward," New York City Councilman Antonio Reynoso tweeted in comments echoed elsewhere. "Governor Cuomo must resign."

The latest accusation follows sexual harassment allegations against the governor from two women who had worked for his administration, accounts that led New York's independently elected attorney general to say she was moving ahead with an investigation of his conduct.

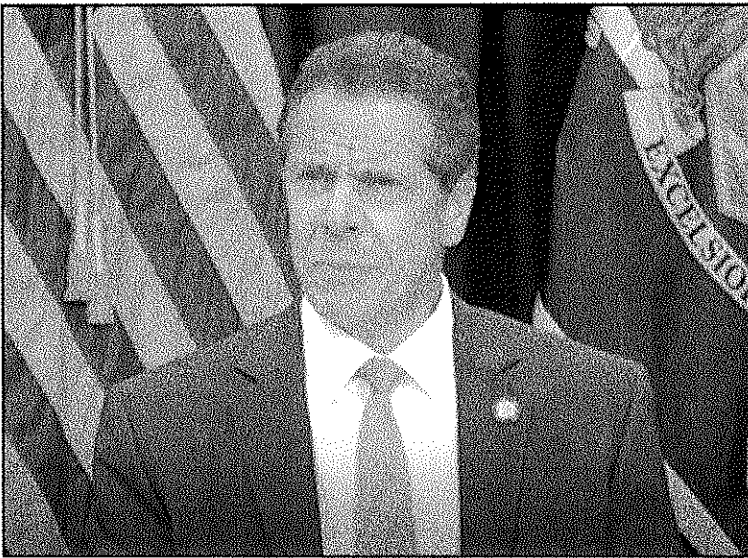
Attorney General Letitia James received a letter Monday from Cuomo's office authorizing her to take charge of the probe after a weekend of wrangling over who should investigate.

The letter enables James, also a Democrat, to deputize an outside law firm to conduct an inquiry with full subpoena power. The findings will be disclosed in a public report, the letter said.

Cuomo has maintained he had never inappropriately touched or propositioned anyone.

The former aide, Charlotte Bennett, rejected Cuomo's attempted apology in which he excused his behavior as "playful," saying Monday that the governor has "refused to acknowledge or take responsibility for his predatory behavior."

Bennett, who alleges Cuomo quizzed her about her sex life and asked whether she would be open to a relationship with an older man, tweeted that "abusers — particular-



Following allegations of sexual harassment, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo acknowledged he "made others feel in ways I never intended." But that may not go very far from a legal perspective as he faces an investigation by the state attorney general. (AP March 1)

ly those with tremendous amounts of power — are often repeat offenders who engage in manipulative tactics to diminish allegations, blame victims, deny wrongdoing and escape consequences."

After news of Ruch's account broke, Bennett tweeted to her: "His inappropriate and aggressive behavior cannot be justified or normalized. Thank you for your courage and strength."

Cuomo's support has plummeted amid dual crises. The harassment allegations come on the heels of accusations he covered up the true death toll of coronavirus on nursing home residents.

It's quite a tumble for Cuomo, who had been

widely celebrated for his leadership during the pandemic, particularly the daily news conferences where he sought to inform and reassure the public with charts, graphs and a machismo he dubbed "New York tough."

Mayor Bill de Blasio and other elected officials have said that while Cuomo is under investigation, he should cede emergency powers he's held since the pandemic began, nearly a year ago. The Legislature hasn't taken any steps to revoke Cuomo's emergency powers — set to expire April 30 — despite a push from Republicans and some Democrats.

On Monday, Cuomo retained Manhattan litigator Elkan Abramowitz

to represent him and his office in probes related to nursing homes.

Abramowitz, who previously represented Cuomo's office in a federal investigation into his 2014 decision to shutdown a state anti-corruption commission, said he is not representing Cuomo in the sexual harassment matter.

Bennett, 25, came forward with her allegations in a story published Saturday in the Times. She said Cuomo told her he was lonely and looking for a girlfriend.

Cuomo did not respond to Bennett's statement Monday.

Former aide Lindsey Boylan said Cuomo made inappropriate comments about her appearance,

kissed her without her consent at the end of a meeting and once suggested they play strip poker while aboard his state-owned jet. Boylan, who is running for Manhattan borough president, first accused Cuomo in a tweet last December and elaborated on the allegations in a Medium post last week.

She tweeted Monday about Ruch's experience with the governor, saying, "This doesn't make me feel validated. It makes me feel sick."

Cuomo has denied Boylan's allegations. In a statement Sunday, he acknowledged that he had teased people about their personal lives in an attempt to be "playful" and funny. He said he had wanted to act like a mentor to Bennett.

"I now understand that my interactions may have been insensitive or too personal and that some of my comments, given my position, made others feel in ways I never intended. I acknowledge some of the things I have said have been misinterpreted as an unwanted flirtation. To the extent anyone felt that way, I am truly sorry about that," he said.

Cuomo's statement drew immediate backlash from critics who said he was throwing responsibility onto the women by saying they perceived his statements wrongly.

The letter authorizing James' investigation said that all state employees have been directed to cooperate fully with the review. Cuomo senior adviser Beth Garvey said she would

facilitate interviews with witness and requests for documents from Cuomo's office.

Ross Garber, a lawyer who has represented former governors Mark Sanford of South Carolina and John Rowland of Connecticut, said Cuomo is "essentially handing his reputation to an outsider and saying, 'Have at it. Go find whatever you want and publish a report to the public about whatever it is you've concluded that I've done or not done.'"

Bennett's lawyer, Debra Katz, said her client will cooperate fully with the attorney general's investigation.

"He was not acting as a mentor and his remarks were not misunderstood by Ms. Bennett," Katz said. "He was abusing his power over her for sex. This is textbook sexual harassment."

Initially, Cuomo appeared wanting to retain a level of control over the investigation. His office said it was asking a former federal judge, Barbara Jones, to conduct the probe. Then, his office suggested that the attorney general and the state's top judge work together to appoint outside counsel.

Finally, on Sunday, Cuomo acquiesced to James' demands that she take control.

Villeneuve reported from Albany, New York. Associated Press reporter Karen Mattheus in New York contributed to this report.

Critics: Cuomo apology 'tone-deaf,' ignores power imbalance

By MARYCLAIRE DALE
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When she first arrived in Albany to work as a legislative aide in 2013, New York Assembly Member Yuh-Line Niou had lawmakers grab her buttocks, suggest she and her boss were "a hot duo" who should have sex, and peer into her office to check her out for a "hot or not" list.

Niou, then a chief of staff in her late 20s, never reported it. She feared it would unfairly drag down her boss. But the experiences stayed with her.

She bristled Monday at the response from Gov. Andrew Cuomo to allegations he sexually harassed two young women in state government, remarks some on social media called a "faux-pology" that blames victims for misinterpreting his "good-natured" jokes.

"When is it a joke to say 'Do you have sex with older men?'" said Niou, now 38, who became a lawmaker herself in 2017, and now represents lower Manhattan. "I felt like it was very much gaslighting instead of an apology, and I think a lot of women read it that way."

Cuomo, a fellow Democrat, has not been seen in public since new details of the sexual harassment complaints became public last week.

One former administration employee, Lindsey Boylan, said Cuomo kissed her on the lips, commented on her appearance and summoned her to an unnecessary private meeting in his office after a holiday party.

Another former employee, 25-year-old Charlotte Bennett, said Cuomo questioned her about her sex life, talked about being lonely and asked if she would be open to a sexual relationship with an older man.

And late Monday, a third



FILE—In this Feb. 13, 2019 file photo, New York Assemblywoman Yuh-Line Niou, D-New York, speaks during a public hearing on sexual harassment in the workplace, in Albany, N.Y. Gov. Andrew Cuomo's response to accusations that he sexually harassed women on the job is being viewed as a tone-deaf "faux-pology" by critics and victim's advocates. Cuomo said in a statement that he only meant to joke with staff to add 'levity' to their serious work. However, at least two women have complained that they were uncomfortable with his alleged sexual advances and were forced to change jobs or leave state government. Yuh-Line Niou calls sexual harassment at the statehouse rampant. (AP Photo/Hans Pennink, File)

woman, Anna Ruch, said in New York Times story that Cuomo touched her back and face without consent and asked to kiss her in the middle of a 2019 wedding reception, moments after they met.

Bennett criticized Cuomo's statement in one of her own Monday, saying the 63-year-old governor has "refused to acknowledge or take responsibility for his predatory behavior."

Cuomo's office did not respond to a request for comment Monday. He

denied Boylan's allegations in his statement and said that in Bennett's case, he had intended to act like a mentor.

"I have teased people about their personal lives, their relationships, about getting married or not getting married. I mean no offense and only attempt to add some levity and banter to what is a very serious business," the three-term governor said in the statement issued Sunday.

"I now understand that my interactions may have been insensitive or too per-

sonal and that some of my comments, given my position, made others feel in ways I never intended. I acknowledge some of the things I have said have been misinterpreted as an unwanted flirtation," he continued. "To the extent anyone felt that way, I am truly sorry."

Northwestern University law professor Deborah Tuerkheimer, who teaches law and gender issues, said Cuomo in his statement ignored the crucial power imbalance at play.

"The notion that his behavior was simply unwanted 'flirtation' that may have caused 'offense' entirely ignores a workplace hierarchy in which he — the governor of the state — was positioned at the very top," Tuerkheimer said.

"It's about the environment. The allegations described an environment that made both of these women feel degraded ... as objects, rather than the competent workers they were," she said.

The allegations against Cuomo emerged almost exactly a year after the high-profile sexual assault trial in New York of movie mogul Harvey Weinstein ended in a conviction, and more than three years after the #MeToo movement took hold.

Bennett complained to

her bosses and to Cuomo's legal counsel last spring about what she deemed the governor's sexual advances and was transferred to a new position before leaving public employment in November.

By Monday, she had retained employment discrimination lawyer Debra Katz, who represented Christine Blasey Ford in her sexual assault accusation against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Katz called Cuomo "tone-deaf" and questioned

whether a governor who asks "invasive, inappropriate questions about a subordinate employee, almost 40 years his junior," is fit for office.

"If he says 'Yeah, this is how I talk to people,' then other women were subjected to this," she said.

Niou believes that sexual harassment in state government remains pervasive, but said it's at least being discussed more openly as more women take office. She took part in a statehouse hearing on

the issue in 2017 that led to reforms, but she said the new laws are not yet comprehensive enough.

"That's why these stories were so striking and could be so relatable, because how many times have women had to have complete career changes, had their entire lives altered," she said, pausing for a heavy sigh, "when a man has exercised power in that way?"

"It happens to so many women."

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Wrongful death suit filed on behalf of Daniel Prude's kids

By CAROLYN THOMPSON Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Attorneys for the five children of Daniel Prude, a Black man who died after being restrained by police during a mental health episode, announced a federal lawsuit Monday against the city of Rochester and at least six police officers, alleging wrongful death and civil rights violations.

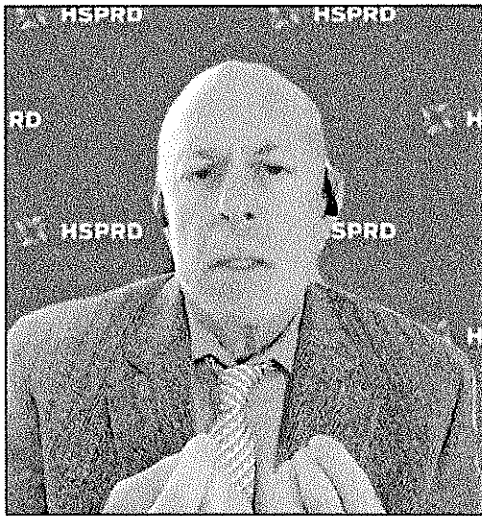
The family claims in the lawsuit in U.S. District Court that both the actions of the Rochester police and an "attempted cover-up" by the department and city government violated Prude's constitutional rights, attorneys for the family said.

A grand jury in February declined to bring criminal charges against the officers.

"My father had a hard life, but he was a great dad. He always showed me and my brother and sisters how much he loved us," Prude's oldest son, Nathaniel McFarland, said in a statement. "Our hearts are broken by his death, but this lawsuit has given us hope for the future."

Prude, 41, died in March 2020, several days after police officers, whom Prude's brother had called for help, put a spit hood over his head and pressed his naked body against the street until he stopped breathing.

Police initially described his death as a drug overdose. The county medical



In this image from a Zoom video conference, attorney Matthew Piers, president of Hughes Socol Piers Resnick & Dym, Ltd., discusses a federal lawsuit, Monday, March 8, 2021, against the city of Rochester, NY, alleging wrongful death and civil rights violations of Daniel Prude. (Hughes Socol Piers Resnick & Dym, Ltd., via AP)

examiner listed the manner of death as homicide caused by "complications of asphyxia in the setting of physical restraint" and cited the drug PCP as a contributing factor.

The death went mostly unpublicized until nearly six months later, when police body camera video was released following pressure from Prude's family. Emails released later showed Rochester police commanders urged city officials to hold off on publicly releasing the footage because they feared violent blowback if it came out during nationwide protests over the police

killer of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Prude had been visiting relatives from his home in Chicago, where McFarland and three of his other siblings live.

"His family sought help from the Rochester police, and that was a mistake — a fatal mistake. Instead of providing him with care and assistance, officers of the Rochester Police Department cruelly abused him, mocked him, and killed him," according to the complaint.

Attorneys for the officers have said they were following their training in using a technique on Prude

known as "segmenting," where officers use their body weight to immobilize a person's head and body.

Prude family attorney Matthew Piers said Prude was in obvious need of physical and mental assistance when officers caught up with him after he bolted from his brother's house and shed his clothes as he ran through the city after 3 a.m.

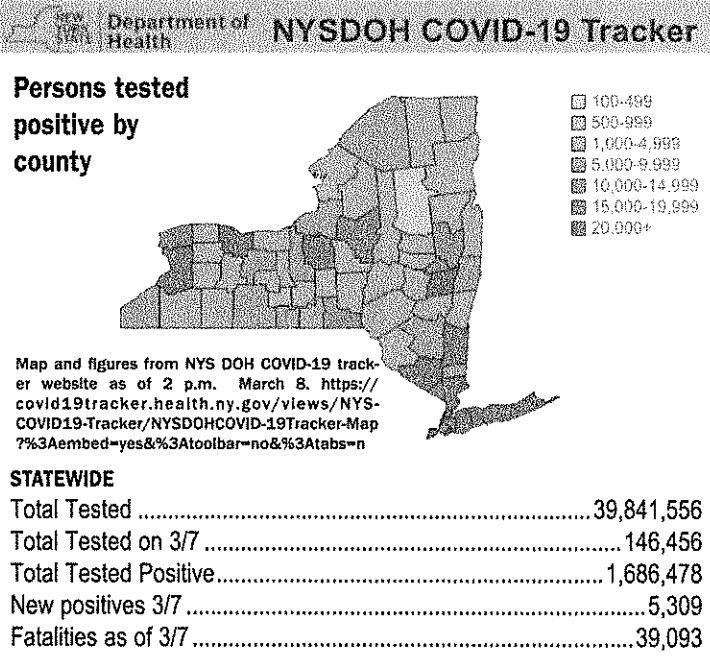
"You could hardly find an example of a worse response to a mental health crisis when what happened to Daniel Prude that night," Piers said during a video news conference with McFarland, who did not speak.

The complaint includes excerpts from police officers' incident reports, which attorneys allege were altered to make them more police-friendly. One includes a notation suggesting Prude be reclassified as a suspect, rather than victim.

Attorney Stephen Schwarz cited a culture in Rochester of "deliberate indifference to the rights of Blacks and Latinos who encounter its police officers."

City spokesperson Justin Roj, when asked for comment Monday morning, said he had not been notified of the lawsuit. He did not immediately respond later in the day after Prude family attorneys outlined their claims in a news conference.

The complaint replaces legal claims previously brought by Prude's sister.



Cuomo: NY restaurants outside NYC can go to 75% on March 19

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Restaurants in all of New York state outside of New York City will be allowed to fill three-fourths of their seats starting March 19 as the state gradually loosens coronavirus restrictions, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Sunday.

The move to 75% capacity, up from the current 50%, will take place on the same day that neighboring Connecticut goes to 100% capacity for restaurants, Cuomo said in a conference call with reporters.

"Remember, you have a lot of staff at restaurants, there are a lot of jobs, there are a lot of suppliers, so

we'll go to 75%," Cuomo said. "We also think that 75% is what the consumer is ready for."

The governor did not indicate that the current 35% limit for restaurants in New York City would rise.

The plan to increase restaurant capacity outside of the city will be canceled if coronavirus numbers start to go up again, Cuomo said. He said 59 people died statewide of COVID-19 on Saturday, the lowest one-day death toll since Dec. 6.

Cuomo spoke as some Democrats questioned whether he could continue to lead the state after allegations

of sexual harassment. Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins said Cuomo should resign.

Cuomo said he would not step down.

The legislature's passage Friday of a bill to limit Cuomo's emergency powers means that lawmakers have a say over the plan to raise seating limits at restaurants.

Cuomo said he would sign the bill limiting his executive power and he would discuss the plan to raise restaurant capacity with any lawmakers "who have issues."

NYPD posts discipline records, critics say many still hidden

By MICHAEL R. SISAK Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Disciplinary records of New York City police officers are now a matter of public record — but critics say officials are still keeping the vast majority of misconduct hidden.

The NYPD, acting Monday on a recent appeals court decision, posted a long-awaited online database of officer disciplinary histories, as well as decisions from the department's internal disciplinary hearing process.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals last month lifted a temporary restraining order that paused the release of disciplinary records while public safety unions sued to block the city from posting them online.

The lawsuit, filed after state lawmakers last June reversed a law that kept disciplinary records secret for decades, is still pending. The appeals court, in its ruling, said it wouldn't keep the public waiting any longer.

The NYPD's disclosures came days after the city's police watchdog agency, the Civilian Complaint Review Board, posted a database of complaints it's received about officers.

Advocates criticized the NYPD for limiting its disclosures to matters that resulted in a guilty finding by the police commissioner, which they said excluded the vast majority of misconduct and discipline records.

Lumumba Bandle, a spokesperson for Communities United for Police Reform, said the

database is "a shameful bait-and-switch" and evidence of the lengths the city "will go to hide police violence and promote fairy tales."

Donna Lieberman, the executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said the NYPD's database "comes nowhere close to including the full universe of misconduct."

"It is a slap in the face to every New Yorker that took to the streets and the polls demanding an end to the secrecy shrouding NYPD abuse," she said.

In response to the criticism, an NYPD spokesperson said: "There is no other agency in city government that provides this breadth or depth of information on their employees accessible to the public."

"It should also be noted that the NYPD dashboard

links to outside agencies including the CCRB and the city's Law Department where information outside the scope of what the police department provides can be accessed," the spokesperson, Sgt. Edward Riley, said.

NYPD officials told reporters last week that the public database would only include cases resulting in a finding or plea of guilty, involving active officers. At first, they said, it will include cases dating to 2014 but will grow as time goes on.

The database, which also features officer training histories, promotions and awards, is also limited in functionality. It's only searchable by name and results come up in a small window that's hard to navigate.

Mother's boyfriend arrested in 10-year-old's death in Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was fatally abused by his mother's companion in Harlem, police said Monday.

The mother's boyfriend called 911 on Saturday from an apartment in the St. Nicholas Houses, Chief of Department Rodney Harrison said at a news briefing. When the officers arrived, they found 10-year-old Ayden Wolfe lying unconscious and

unresponsive in the living room. The boy was taken to Harlem Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Ryan Cato, 34, was arrested late Sunday on charges of murder and endangering the welfare of a child, police said. It wasn't clear if Cato had an attorney who could comment on the charges.

Harrison said Ayden's body was covered with bruises both old and recent. He said the boy died of "fatal child abuse syndrome."

The Daily News reports that residents of the housing complex held a vigil for Ayden outside of his building Sunday, and tenant association head Tyrone

Ball urged residents to check on their neighbors when they hear something amiss.

"These walls are thin enough to where you can hear a child being beaten. You think it's not your business, it is your business," Ball said. "It takes a village to raise a child, but the village failed."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Delaware-Chenango-Madison-Otsego Board of Cooperative Educational Services (DCMO BOCES) located in the State of New York in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby, invites the submission of sealed bids on:

#2021-102 - Science Supply Bid

The bids listed above cover supply requirements for the following districts: Alton C.S., Andes C.S., Bainbridge-Guilford C.S., Berlin C.S., Cairo-Durham C.S., Campbell-Savona C.S., Charlotte Valley C.S., Cherry Valley-Springfield C.S., DCMO BOCES, Cooperstown C.S., DCMO BOCES, Downsville C.S., Dryden C.S., Edmeston C.S., Eldred C.S., Elmira City Schools, Elmira Heights C.S., Fallsburg C.S., Fort Plain C.S., Franklin C.S., Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton C.S., Gilboa-Conesville C.S., Greene C.S., Greenville C.S., Greater Southern-Tier BOCES, Hancock C.S., Hamilton-Fulton-Montgomery BOCES, Horseheads C.S., Hunter-Tannersville C.S., Ithaca City Schools, Jefferson C.S., Lansing C.S., Laurens C.S., Liberty C.S., Livingston Manor C.S., Margaretville C.S., Milford C.S., Monticello C.S., Morris C.S., Newfield C.S., Norwich City Schools, Otsego Northern Catskills BOCES, Otseic Valley C.S., Oxford C.S., Rensselaer City S. D., Roscoe C.S., Roxbury C.S., Schenectady C.S., Sherburne-Earlville C.S., Sidney C.S., South Kortright C.S., South Seneca C.S.,

Spencer-Van Etten C.S., Stamford C.S., Sullivan BOCES, Sullivan West C.S., Tri-Valley C.S., Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga BOCES, Trumansburg C.S., Unadilla Valley C.S., Unatego C.S., Walton C.S., Watkins Glen C.S., Waverly C.S. and Worcester C.S. and other members as permitted by GML103, section 16.

It is the intent of each Central School listed above to participate with other districts in the joint bidding of the items mentioned above, as authorized by General Municipal Law 119-o.

Bids will be received until 1:00 PM on the 15th day of April, 2021, at the DCMO BOCES, Cooperative Purchasing Office, Support Services Building, 6678 County Road 32, Norwich, New York, 13815, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid Specifications can be obtained at the above office between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM, Monday to Friday or by visiting our website at www.dcmoboces.com/vendors/bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for a 1 Year subsequent to the date of the bid award. The DCMO BOCES reserves the right to reject all and any bids not meeting specifications. Date: Perry Dewey District Superintendent Delaware-Chenango-Madison-Otsego BOCES 11 ES (3/16)

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aluminum Guardian Service cook ware (No lids) from the 1950's in fair condition. All for \$50. Call or text 607-316-6801.

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VINTAGE MILK GLASS. Assorted pieces of Hobnall. Vases, covered candy dish, etc. \$75. for all or best offer. Call or text 607-316-6801. Please leave message.

TRUCKS

2010 CHEVY SILVERADO LT FLEX FUEL COMES WITH HINIKER plow, leather tonneau cover and a 6.5 ft truck cap, regular cab, only 56k miles on it (very low). Reduced price to \$12,000 please call 607-952-0310.

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WANTED COMPLETE scrap cars, trucks and SUVs. Paying top dollar \$200-\$700 for cars, SUV and \$350-\$1400 for trucks. No title needed. Jordan 315-794-9247 James 315-273-9432.

DATED EVENTS

SOUTH NEW BERLIN Library business meeting on Tuesday, March 16 at 6:00 pm, 3320 State Hwy 8. Public welcome, mask required. 607-859 2420

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed for evenings and weekends at Lewis Restaurant, Sherburne. Call 315-272-7472.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR looking to hire. Construction Worker, General Laborer, Masonry Worker, Carpenter, Equipment Operator. CDL License a plus but not required.

Experience helpful but also not required. Pay based on experience. Call 607-965-8413.

HELP WANTED: WE are looking for energetic, friendly and dependable people for wait staff, bartenders, cooks and dishwashers for Fred's Inn and Park Place. Apply in person at Fred's Inn, Route 12 South, Norwich, NY.

JOIN OUR SERVPRO TEAM

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Norwich City School District is actively recruiting for hard-working, dependable individuals to be a part of our Substitute staff. Looking for applicants that are flexible with their hours and understand the potential for short-notice contact. NCSd is recruiting for substitutes in the following areas: Substitute Teacher Assistant* Substitutes Grades K-12* NCSd is also looking for dependable individuals to work as Substitute Teachers. To apply as a Substitute Teacher please complete our Substitute Teacher application found on the website. Other Vacant Positions: School Lunch Cook and Cleaner (Evening Shift). *All applicants must apply directly with the Norwich City Civil Service Commission, 1 City Plaza, Norwich, NY 13815. Please visit www.norwichcsd.org for further information or call 607-334-1600 x5504.

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SCHROON LAKE Central School Special Education Teacher K-12 Additional certification preferred See schroonschool.org for more details Deadline is April 9, 2021

SUMMER POSITIONS available at Quaga Creek and Bowman Lake State Parks for office staff and maintenance crew. Applications available online at nysparks.com. Please return application in person at park or call Quaga at 607-467-4160 or Bowman at 607-334-2718 for more information.

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Please apply in person
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OTHER VACANT POSITIONS:

School Lunch Cook*: Position requires at least one year of satisfactory experience in large scale food preparation. We offer an excellent benefit package to include health, dental and vision coverage.

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OBITUARIES

ROSEMARY MCKENNA MCBRIDE

Rosemary McKenna McBride, of Oxford, New York, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, passed away on January 19, 2021 after a brief battle with COVID-19. Rosemary was the eldest of Joseph and Agnes McKenna's four children. She was born in the Bronx in 1937 where she lived until the early 1960's. During her childhood, Rosemary lived with and was surrounded by her immediate and extended family of Scottish immigrants. She also developed strong bonds with those in her neighborhood who went on to become her lifelong friends. After graduating from St. Alphonsus High School, she held many different jobs. She always fondly remembered being a travel agent which allowed her to visit many great places, especially Cuba.



In 1958, Rosemary married Peter J. McBride and together they had four children, Agnes, Peter, Dennis and Maureen. In 1963, Rosemary and Pete moved from the Bronx to the home they built for their family in Rockland County. In December of 1971, they continued their adventure and moved to rural Oxford, New York. Yes, they moved to Oxford in December. Together they embraced the small-town life. Moving to a rural area and living three miles from town was a big change for Rosemary but she embraced the adventure of her new life. Well, maybe she did not embrace the horses (who always seemed to escape in the middle of the night), the snowmobiles (which always seemed to break down really far from home), driving in the snow, or the time there was a snake in the laundry room but she loved and welcomed everyone. A natural hostess, her house was always filled with people, whether they were local, visiting from far away or those who came to visit and ended up moving in.

Rosemary and Pete spent years renovating their 1835 farmhouse and started a few small businesses. Pete practiced law in the area for over 40 years with Rosemary working as his first secretary. In the seventies, they refurbished an old butcher shop and created the cozy pub and still existing institution known as the "Oxford Tavern." Remarkably, they both had little or no restaurant experience when they opened the Tavern but of course that would not stop them. In the eighties, they renovated and operated the banquet and dance hall known as the "Halfway House." Oh, the fun so many people had in those places! Everyone who spent time at the Tavern or the Halfway House came away with a story and a memorable experience.

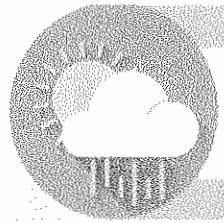
Rosemary will also be fondly remembered as the owner and operator of Chenango Amusements. For thirty years, Rosemary, with the help of her long-time friend, Pat Byrne, ran the small vending company providing games, juke boxes and other amusements to bars, restaurants and other establishments. She kept up with the transformation from 45's in the jukebox to iTunes in her classic, understated manner. Owning the business also meant that she knew more about the Billboard top 100 than any of her children.

Rosemary and Pete loved to travel. During their 59-year marriage, they visited five continents and met many people who became lifelong friends. While Rosemary may have moved away from the Bronx, she did not leave the Bronx behind. Throughout her life she remained close with her friends who became part of our family. Catherine Lynch and Ronnie Malone were her chosen sisters whom she loved dearly.

For the last twenty-five years, Rosemary split her time between Oxford and Margate, Florida. Rosemary and Pete bought a place in Oriole Gardens III, known as OG III. This became much more than a snowbird destination for them. Over the years, OG III evolved into a replica of their Bronx neighborhoods where they reunited with many of their childhood friends. Visiting OG III was always an adventure, you never knew what to expect but were guaranteed there was a party somewhere. Rosemary loved spending time with her many friends and family at OG III. Her beloved sister, Terry Keegan, lived a few doors away and always popped in for a chat or cup of tea. She also loved when her family came to visit and looked forward to the annual "McKenna Family Fun" trips. Rosemary loved her time in Florida whether she was shopping, laughing, dancing or just having fun with everyone.

Rosemary was predeceased by her parents, her beloved husband, Peter J. McBride, her son, Peter, and her brother Dennis McKenna. She was survived by her daughter, Agnes McBride of Norwich, New York, son, Dennis, who passed away on February 24, 2021, daughter Maureen McBride of New York, New York, daughter-in-law, Jill McBride, and her cherished grandchildren, Mara and Peter McBride of Manlius, New York. Rosemary was also survived by her sister, Theresa Keegan and her husband Edward, who passed away on March 13, 2021, her brother, Joseph McKenna and wife Jill, her in-laws, Ann McKenna, Joseph McBride and Jack Sexton, many cousins, nieces and nephews. Rosemary, with her wit, charm and elegance will be missed terribly by her family and friends.

The family is requesting that any donations be made in her name to Hospice and Palliative Care of Chenango County, 33-39 Court Street, Norwich, New York 13815.



Today's Weather

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hi 65 Lo 43 Sunny AM, Increasing Clouds PM Winds S 3-8 mph	Hi 60 Lo 48 Chance of Scattered Showers Winds S 5-11 mph	Hi 70 Lo 53 Mostly Cloudy, Chance of Rain Late Winds SSW 5-10 mph	Hi 62 Lo 34 Showers Likely, Windy Winds SW 10-20 mph	Hi 51 Lo 36 Mostly Cloudy Winds W 6-13 mph

Yesterday's Almanac

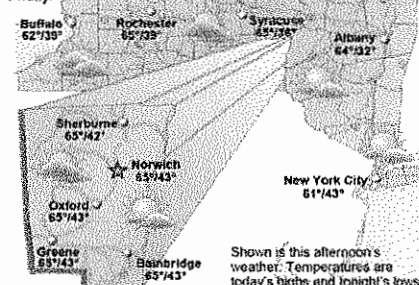
Temperatures	
High	65°
Low	29°
Average High	46°
Average Low	23°
High Last Year	41°
Low Last Year	15°
Record High	81° (1938)
Record Low	-1° (1956)
Precipitation	
Last 24 Hours	0.00"
Month to Date	0.90"
Normal Month to Date	2.30"
Year to Date	5.43"
Normal Year to Date	7.97"
Heating Degree Days	
Yesterday	18
Month to Date	726
Season to Date	5391
Season to Date Last Year	5548

Sun and Moon

Full Mar 28	Last Apr 4	New Apr 11	First Apr 20
Sunrise 7:00 AM	Sunset 7:17 PM		
Moonrise 1:23 PM	Moonset 4:18 AM		

Regional Outlook

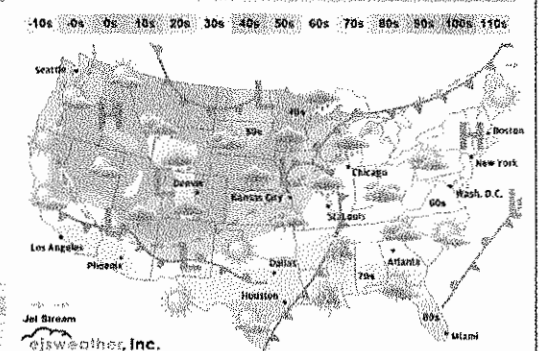
Warm and dry today as cloud cover increases ahead of rain showers that arrive late tonight. Showers will then continue through Wednesday. There will be a brief dry period Thursday before another round of rain showers Thursday night through Friday.



Weather Event on this Day

1987: A blizzard raged across western Kansas, and the panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma. Parts of Texas received 21 inches of snow and winds gusted to 78 mph at Dodge City, Kansas.

Today's National Forecast



Today's National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Weather	City	Hi	Lo	Weather
Atlanta	66	56	MOCLDY	Los Angeles	71	51	SUNNY
Boston	56	41	SUNNY	Miami	80	64	SUNNY
Chicago	63	52	SHWRS	New York City	65	44	PTCLDY
Dallas	74	51	SUNNY	Phoenix	70	51	SHWRS
Denver	41	26	SNOWSH	Seattle	53	41	MOCLDY
Houston	83	62	PTCLDY	St. Louis	65	51	SHWRS
Kansas City	61	44	RAIN	Wash. D.C.	63	49	CLOUDY

OBITUARIES

ROBIN L. PALMER-TUCKER

Robin L. Palmer-Tucker, 59, of Smyrna, NY passed away Thursday, March 18, 2021 at her home.

She was born August 13, 1961 in Norwich, NY a daughter of Robert H. and Evelyn A. (Norton) Palmer. She was a graduate of Sherburne-Earlville High School. Robin spent her career at Norwich Pharmaceuticals and later owned and operated Savannah Anne's Treasure Chest in Sherburne. Playing cards with her friends, horseback riding and spending time with family and her granddaughter were the joys of her life. Robin found every opportunity to celebrate the happy moments in life and loved to spoil her friends and family. She was strong willed, independent and cared deeply for those in her life.



She is survived by her mother, Evelyn A. Palmer of Oxford; daughters, Megan A. Tucker of Sherburne, Cheyanne S. Tucker (fiancé Judah Nietopski) of Manlius; her beloved granddaughter, Kinsley Grace Briggs of Sherburne; sister and brother-in-law, Tracy L. and Randy Hull of Sherburne; nephews, Matt P. Hull and Nicholas R. Hull, both of Sherburne; and her former husband and the father of her children, Marc A. Tucker of Earlville. She was predeceased by her father, Robert H. Palmer in 1979; brother, Lawrence H. Palmer in 2016; and sister, Cassandra M. Palmer in 2017.

Graveside services will be held at the North Norwich Cemetery at a later date, followed by a Celebration of her life.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Burgess & Tedesco Funeral Home, 10 S. Main St., Sherburne.

To send a condolence and sign the Book of Memories online go to www.burgessandtedescofuneralhomes.com

McMEEL'S ALMANAC

Today is the 82nd day of 2021 and the fourth day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1806, explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark began their return trip east after reaching the Pacific coast.

In 1956, Pakistan became the first Islamic republic. In 1983, President Ronald Reagan proposed the "Star Wars" plan for the development of missile-intercepting technology.

In 2010, President Barack Obama signed into law the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joan Crawford (1904-1977), actress; Akira Kurosawa (1910-1998), filmmaker; Roger Bannister (1929-2018), athlete/physician; Ric Ocasek (1949-2019), singer-songwriter; Ron Jaworski (1951-), sportscaster; Chaka Khan (1953-), singer-songwriter; Kenneth Cole (1954-), fashion designer; Moses Malone (1955-2015), basketball player; Catherine Keener (1959-), actress; Michelle Monaghan (1976-), actress; Keri Russell (1976-), actress; Kyrie Irving (1992-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: The Russian space station Mir was pulled out of orbit on this day in 2001. Although it re-entered the atmosphere over Fiji, most of the debris burned up during the descent.

TODAY'S NUMBER: 12 -- number of interviews by British journalist David Frost with former President Richard Nixon over the Watergate scandal. The first of these was videotaped on this day in 1977.

POLICE BLOTTER

Norwich Police Department (607) 334-1212

TRESPASS

Nicholas U. Fink, 21, of Norwich was charged with trespass following an incident in the City of Norwich. Fink was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to appear in the Norwich City Court at a later date.

ASSAULT

Dale L. Manwarren, 50, of Norwich was charged with seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, third-degree assault, and endangering the welfare of a child following a complaint in the City of Norwich. Manwarren is scheduled to appear in the Norwich City Court at a later date.

AGGRAVATED UNLICENSED OPERATION

Robert W. Hoag, 41, of New Berlin was charged with second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and operating a motor vehicle without an interlock device following a traffic stop in the City of Norwich. Hoag was issued appearance tickets and is scheduled to appear in the Norwich City Court at a later date.

PETIT LARCENY

Ashley L. Bradley, 34, of Norwich was charged with petit larceny following an incident in the City of Norwich. Bradley was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to appear in the Norwich City Court at a later date.

WARRANT

Christopher R. Camp, 22, of Freeville was arrested on a bench warrant issued out of the Norwich City Court. Camp was held pending his arraignment.

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