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Post-Standard 04/14/2026, 04/21/2026, 04/28/2026, 05/05/2026

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An Authorized Designee of the President, Timothy R. Kennedy
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May 2026

JEANETTE KRYZYMALSKI
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NEWS

LAFAYETTE

Trooper who fired fatal shots on paid critical incident leave

Continues from A1

Gardner, 64, said he went outside to see a Subaru driving erratically before stopping. He got in his car and drove down the street.

He said the vehicle had been driving fast through the area in recent days, and he became concerned when he saw it speeding by again.

He followed the vehicle to the end of the street, where he saw it parked in a driveway. He said the McIntyre appeared disoriented.

Gardner said she started a verbal argument with Miron and her son. They were trying get the woman to leave, he said.

McIntyre was out of her vehicle yelling and making accusations, Gardner said. She refused to leave the property.

Gardner said he positioned his vehicle at the end of the driveway to prevent McIntyre from driving away, believing she would be a danger to people in the neighborhood.

Miron and her son approached Gardner as he sat in his vehicle — he was on the phone with 911 dispatchers, Gardner said. Miron's son, who troopers did not identify, told Gardner they wanted McIntyre to leave.

"I told him I wasn't going to let her leave," Gardner said. "She's going to kill somebody."

Without warning, Gardner said, McIntyre got back into her vehicle, started it and accelerated in reverse. The car smashed into his car.

When he regained awareness, Gardner could see Miron had been knocked to the ground and was trapped beneath the vehicle.

Gardner said McIntyre then drove over her more than once.

Lance Carlton — a neighbor across the street from 74 Shute Road — woke up when he heard tires screeching and a loud bang. He went to his front door, where he saw a car driving over a woman in the road.

Carlton said about three troopers' cars arrived just as McIntyre hit Miron on the ground again. The troopers repeatedly ordered McIntyre to stop the car and get out, but she didn't comply, Carlton said.

He said the driver continued attempting to move the vehicle. He said he then saw the officers pull out their service weapons. He said he heard about five shots.



Sunday's incident was in LaFayette's Hidden Hills neighborhood. *Provided*

Miron was on the ground and wasn't moving, he said. Her son was in the road and injured.

"He was laying in the road with his mom crying and yelling, 'Mom, wake up,'" Carlton said. "(The driver) deliberately ran over the woman more than once."

Carlton said he couldn't sleep the rest of the night.

Gardner said he saw the son asking people to help his mother.

"I didn't go to bed thinking this was going to happen," he said.

Gardner and Miron's son were taken to Upstate University Hospital with injuries that Jiron said were not considered life-threatening.

Gardner said he suffered injuries, including broken ribs. He also said he has been dealing with a personal loss in recent weeks, which made the incident especially difficult.

He said the incident occurred quickly and left him shaken. "I didn't want to go through another death," Gardner said.

The fatal shooting is being investigated by the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The state Attorney General's Office was notified and responded to the scene, Jiron said.

The AG's Office is required to investigate any death involving a police officer.

SYRACUSE

Man who shot himself sentenced

Finn Lincoln *flincoln@syracuse.com*

A man who accidentally shot himself during a fight at a baby's birthday party in Geddes was sentenced Friday.

Kelvin Rivera-DeJesus, 30, was sentenced to 3½ years for second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Four people were wounded during the fight between Rivera-DeJesus and another man at about 11:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the parking lot at the Lakeside Fire Department Recreation Hall at 1002 State Fair Blvd. The party, which had around 100 people in attendance, was for a 1-year-old's birthday, Geddes Police Chief John Fall said in August.

A camera in the parking lot captured the shootings and was the key piece of evidence to secure guilty pleas, according to Assistant District Attorney Kevin Healy.

The video shows Rivera-DeJesus in a verbal argument before attempting to pull out the gun, Healy said. In the struggle, the gun went off, and Rivera-DeJesus was shot in the leg, causing him to fall to the ground.

About a minute later, a second man, Wilfredo Lopez-Ramos, 39, grabbed the 9mm semiautomatic pistols, Healy said.

Lopez-Ramos walked toward the back of the lot and, about a minute after taking the gun, fired into the crowd, Healy said.

Lopez-Ramos's gunfire injured four people and left in a car right after the shooting, Healy said. Police recovered five bullet casings, but the gun was never found, he said.

In February, Lopez-Ramos was sentenced to 12 years in prison for opening fire on the crowd. He accepted a plea deal in December for charges of first-degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment, Healy said.

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NEWS

SYRACUSE

Bishop of Syracuse Diocese speaks at service for survivors of abuse

He said the church must admit abuse occurred and make sure it doesn't happen again.

Vince Gasparini *vgasparini@syracuse.com*

Syracuse Catholic Bishop Douglas Lucia spoke at a prayer service Friday evening dedicated to survivors of sexual abuse within the Catholic church.

Around 70 people gathered at LeMoyne College's Panasci Chapel for an hour-long service that was organized by Hope, Healing and Solidarity, a Central New York-based organization dedicated to educating people about sexual abuse within the Catholic church and how to prevent it.

People prayed and listened to a testimony from sexual abuse survivor Jim Boone, who survived abuse by a priest when he was a teen nearly 60 years ago.

They participated in a "Healing Ritual," a symbolic candle-lighting ceremony meant to represent the light of Jesus guiding people to face their trauma and heal from it.

In February, a federal judge approved a plan that allowed the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse to emerge from bankruptcy. That plan includes a $176 million fund for more than 400 people who were sexually abused by clergy and other church staff.

In his remarks on Friday evening, Lucia emphasized his willingness to work with survivors of sexual abuse and join them in their healing journeys. "As I come with this group, it's not that I feel I come as bishop," he said, "more that I come as one of you."

Lucia acknowledged the difficulty that sex abuse survivors go through in trying to recognize the depth of their trauma.

"Sometimes when we face the past, there is part of us that wants to blame ourselves more than anything," he said. "You want to pretend it didn't happen. And yet, it did."

He said members of the church have often struggled with expressing any sort of criticism of priests — especially in calling out sexual abuse — because people are afraid of the repercussions.



Bishop Douglas Lucia spoke Friday at a prayer service for sexual abuse survivors. *Lauren Long, llong@syracuse.com, 2020 file*

But that is a norm within the church that he said he wants to leave in the past.

"This can't happen again," he said. "This just cannot happen again, and it happens too often."

He emphasized the importance of every member of the church acknowledging its history of sexual abuse and doing what they can to end that pattern, specifically by going through the child protection training. "Every person who ministers in the Catholic church — lay, clergy, whatever — must go through the child protection training," he said.

The bishop said some church members push back on the training because they feel they are being punished for something that they say "only the priests" did.

But Lucia said he rejects that notion, arguing that there must be a team effort within the church to restore people's trust.

"If there's going to be peace in our world, if there's going to be change, when abuse starts leaving our world, it begins with us," he said. "It begins with you and me, and it begins with the church."

TOWERS

New owners purchased the property from the bank that foreclosed on it

Continues from A1

Flagstar Bank last week. The price was not immediately disclosed.

Flagstar foreclosed on Towers Realty LR Ltd., the property's previous owner, in 2023 after the real estate firm defaulted on a $28 million mortgage.

Equitable Towers will retain its name. Equitable Financial Life Insurance Co., which occupies the third and fourth floors of both towers, is the property's largest tenant and holds naming rights to it.

Built from 1966 to 1971 at 100-120 Madison St., the towers were originally known as the MONY Towers. They originally housed the Mutual of New York insurance company and the headquarters of Carrier Corp.

Other members of the buyers' group bring diverse development experience. They include:

- Colby Clark, president and CEO of Feldmeier Equipment, a manufacturer of stainless-steel processing tanks for the food, beverage and pharmaceutical industries. The family that owns Feldmeier Equipment also operates the Meier's Creek brewery in Cazenovia and in Syracuse's Inner Harbor.
- Jennifer Jackson Donahoe, a business partner in the Feldmeier family real estate organization.
- Timothy Lynn, an attorney and founder of Morrisroe Lynn Development LLC, who has redeveloped a downtown department store and a historic knitting mill in Franklin Square into apartments.

The area around Equitable Towers has seen more than $500 million in investment over the last 10 years.

Nearby developments include the Marriott Syracuse Downtown, Salt City Market and the INSPYRE Innovation Hub.

The historic Chimes Building and the former Hilton Hotel are scheduled to reopen later this year after transformations into apartments.

"The towers are the fulcrum of the southern downtown business district," Lynn said in a statement. "Our investment in the property will restore it to its former glory and ensure that it remains a driver of economic and cultural growth for the region."

ONEIDA COUNTY

Police vehicle hit by beverage can sparks 75 mph pursuit

Two 18-year-olds were charged after a beverage can was thrown at a state police vehicle, leading to a high-speed pursuit in Oneida County, authorities said.

Around 10:34 p.m. Friday, a trooper was driving south on Route 13 and passed a 2024 Chevrolet Equinox driving north, according to a news release Monday from state police.

As the vehicles passed, a passenger threw a full aluminum can from the rear window, striking the hood of the patrol vehicle and causing damage, troopers said.

The trooper activated emergency lights and sirens and attempted to stop the vehicle, but the driver failed to pull over and fled, troopers said. The vehicle reached speeds as high as 75 mph in a 40-mph zone and 65 mph in a 30-mph zone while driving through the village of Camden, they said.

The pursuit ended on Preston Street, where all occupants were taken into custody, troopers said.

An 18-year-old woman from Rome, who was driving, was charged with obstructing governmental administration, unlawful fleeing a police officer, reckless driving and several traffic violations, troopers said.

An 18-year-old man from Taberg, identified as the passenger who threw the can, was charged with criminal mischief, unlawful possession of alcohol under 21 and littering on a highway, police said.

Troopers said the damage to the patrol vehicle exceeded $250. No injuries were reported. *Darian Stevenson*



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FROM THE COVER

MICRON

Neighbors, expert say pool at house owned by Micron

Continues from A1

The Post-Standard/syracuse.com.

"I'll probably give somebody a call to see if they can lock it, because obviously we don't want anything to happen to anyone," Bick said April 16.

After being contacted on April 16 by The Post-Standard/syracuse.com, Micron's director of global policy communications, Anna Newby, wrote in an email that Micron had locked the fence and was "in contact with the town."

Purser, of the pool and hot tub alliance, said the fence should be locked, but that's not enough to make the pool safe when the house has been vacant. "They're doing the bare minimum," Purser said. "The pool is not being protected."

Purser said an abandoned pool should be covered with a certified safety cover, which she said would cost Micron about $3,000.

Micron had never received a complaint about the Henry Clay Boulevard house and pool, Newby said. She did not say when Micron planned to demolish the house and tear out the pool.

"Demolition of buildings that Micron has purchased will be undertaken as part of our planned site development," she wrote.

Micron has spent more than $2 million to demolish about 45 houses on its future campus, at Route 31 and Caughdenoy Road. Micron reimbursed the Onondaga County Industrial Development Agency, which bought the land for the campus over the past 20 years to create a site for a chip plant.

Eric Stearns, who lives across the street from the house with the pool, said he's concerned that children from nearby developments could climb the fence and fall into the dark water.

Stearns said he never called the town to complain. At a public hearing in Clay Town Hall last November, however, Stearns and his wife, Sherry, voiced their worries.

"Somebody's kid could fall in a pool," Stearns told about 150 people at the hearing held by the development agency. OCIDA was trying to force a 91-year-old widow to leave her home on the Micron property.

Bick said he did not know that concerns about the pool were aired in public at that November hearing.



On April 13, 2026, an unlocked padlock dangled from the gate of a fence surrounding a backyard pool owned by Micron Technology. Eight days later, the gate was secured with a chain and padlock. *Glenn Coin, gcoin@syracuse.com*

"I certainly wasn't aware of it," he said. "I don't know that OCIDA pointed it out to us, either."

Micron plans to build and outfit two chipmaking factories for about $50 billion, with half of that subsidized by taxpayers, over the next 10 years.

Already, the company is spending an estimated $1 billion to clear trees and prepare the ground for its future campus, about two miles from the abandoned house.

Yet the house at 8878 Henry Clay Boulevard remains a crumbling eyesore. The plywood on the windows and doors has faded to gray. A tattered blue tarp flaps in the breeze on the south side. The front of the house is covered with weathertight wrapping that reads: "Lowe's. Never Stop Improving."

"They were in such a rush to buy it," Stearns said. "Maybe they ought to be in a little bigger rush to tear it down and fill in the pool."

Micron needs the property for underground lines that will convey toxic chemicals from its chipmaking process to a planned industrial treatment plant at the Oak Orchard site. That plant, being built by the county but ultimately paid for by Micron, could cost more than $2 billion, consultants estimated.

Micron paid the former owner of the Henry Clay Boulevard property, Rodney Skelton, $500,000 for the house and land. Skelton had bought it six years earlier for $40,000. He turned a profit of more than 1,000%.

The house with the pool is one of three that Micron bought in 2023 for a total of $2.3 million. The other two vacant houses also show signs of deterioration.

The wooden porch is falling apart on the small blue house on Caughdenoy Road, at the Micron campus. Siding is peeling off another house on Caughdenoy Road, where Micron plans to build a childcare center a mile from the campus.

The properties are taxed, and Micron is current with all tax bills. Micron has paid $38,410 in taxes on the three properties.

CANCER STUDY

Death rates from the disease have been increasing about 1% per year

Continues from A1

and inside the colon are often referred to together as colorectal cancer, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Rectal cancer may not initially cause symptoms, but can lead to changes in bowel habits, abdominal pain, rectal bleeding, weight loss, weakness or fatigue, and a lump in the rectum, which may be found during a medical exam.

Treatments can include surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and immunotherapy.

According to the American Cancer Society, about 108,860 new cases of colon cancer will be diagnosed this year, along with about 49,990 new cases of rectal cancer.

More than one in three patients will die from the disease and death rates among people under 55 have been increasing about 1% per year since the mid-2000s.

According to NBC, Pathiyil's research used U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention death records from 1999 through 2023, specifically for people ages 20 to 44.

Deaths from early-onset colorectal cancer overall rose throughout that time period, with the rate of rectal cancer deaths accelerating up to three times faster.

Colonoscopies are typically recommended for cancer screenings starting at age 45, or earlier for people with a family history of the disease.

Pathiyil told NBC that colorectal cancer can be curable if it is detected early.

"That can make a difference in outcomes," she said. "But 75% of individuals less than the age of 50 are diagnosed in an advanced stage. That in itself could explain why we are seeing rising mortality."



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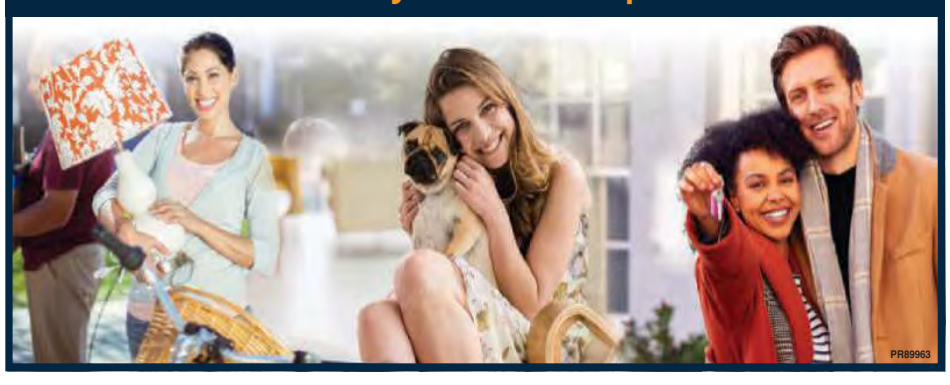
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FROM THE COVER

COLUMBUS STATUE

Statue supporters question fairness of judging panel

Continues from A1

to move forward.

The design will be for both Heritage Park at Columbus Circle and the adjacent city-owned Powelson Site.

The monument corporation says there are "serious questions" about how the competition will work and who will make the key decisions.

Most notably, the group is questioning whether the OHA's proposed anonymous nine-person judging committee will be qualified and fair.

"Who are these members? Do they even live within the City of Syracuse? How were they selected, and by whom?" asked former Onondaga County Executive Nick Pirro, vice president of the corporation. "The OHA has opted for a cloud of anonymity instead of open dialogue."

Members of the corporation were offered spots on the nine-person panel, Pirro said. The group declined that offer to minimize any conflict in the case of legal action.

Pirro and the group also questioned why Minnesota-based nonprofit consultant Forecast Public Art was selected for the project instead of a local group.

Pirro accused the OHA of abandoning its purpose of preserving history by playing into political narratives.

Lisa Romano Moore, OHA's executive director, has defended the anonymous committee, saying it's a common practice with professional juried art competitions that helps preserve the integrity of the process.

Moore said the judges are people with professional experience relevant to the project, including practitioners of landscape design, historic preservation, urban planning and public art. They also have diverse cultural backgrounds.

Owens previously said that she is keeping an open mind on the design even if the statue that previously had been targeted for removal ends up staying.

"Let's keep an open mind and let's see what these talented people come up with," Owens said.

The Columbus statue was installed in 1934, funded and donated to the city by Italian-American immigrants.

Columbus' legacy and his ties to slavery and violence against Native Americans have made the monument's removal a particularly hot topic.



Board members of the Columbus Monument Corp. gather at Columbus Circle in downtown Syracuse to question the newly announced competition to propose redesigning the space. *Finn Lincoln, flincoln@syracuse.com*

The Onondaga Nation has long objected to the Columbus monument that sits the nation's ancestral land. In court filings, the nation argued the monument is "fundamentally offensive" to all Indigenous people. The nation views the statue as a symbol of oppression and plunder by Columbus, an Italian explorer who helped the Spanish establish a colonial foothold in the Caribbean and later suppressed revolts by Indigenous people.

The psychological impact that the statue can have on indigenous people is significant, said Joe Heath, legal counsel for the Onondaga Nation. Heath said the monument corporation should sit down with the other side instead of just threatening a lawsuit.

"The attempts to dismantle this monument have failed on three separate occasions" Pirro said.

"We remain committed to protecting this monument and the heritage of the immigrants who raised nickels and dimes and quarters to put it up."

Once the city has a finalist to consider, tangible changes could still be a year or more away. The city would need to line up funding for the work, which Owens said would likely include a combination of grants, general fund cash and borrowing. The Syracuse Common Council would need to approve moving forward with any of those expenditures.

The city at this point does not have a budget in mind for any potential project, Owens said. Those discussions will likely occur with finalists in the competition.

Any project the city wants to pursue must also navigate through a gauntlet of local review boards and the state's environmental quality review process. That could trigger a new round of litigation from stakeholders who oppose it.

"Columbus has been standing here for 92 years," said Frank Malfitano, a Columbus Monument Corporation board member. "And it'll stand here for another 192 years."

SYRACUSE

Rubin to serve as interim dean of Syracuse University's iSchool

A Syracuse University executive will take over as interim dean for the School of Information Studies, nicknamed the iSchool.

The current iSchool Dean Jeff Hensley will step down following commencement and Chief Digital Officer Jeff Rubin will start on May 11, according to an SU release.

Rubin earned his bachelor's and master's degree from the iSchool. He then went on to found SIDEARM Sports, a digital platform for college sports, in 2000.

Rubin began teaching at SU in the 1990s. In 2021, Chancellor Kent Syverud tapped him to serve as a special advisor for digital transformation, according to Rubin's LinkedIn. In 2024, he was named the chief digital office and senior vice president for digital transformation.

Rubin has been a leader for AI adoption at SU. Last year, SU became one of the first universities to make Anthropic's Claude, a generative AI chatbot, available to all students, faculty and staff.

"It's a great honor to step into this role at the iSchool, which is a place that means a lot to me," Rubin said in the release. "I earned my degrees there and have spent my career there, and I have experienced firsthand the dedication and talent of the school's students, faculty and staff.

Emalyn Muzzy

SYRACUSE

Police release name of painter killed by power line

The name of a man who died last week after contact with a power line while painting a Syracuse home has been released.

The man was Daniel Ignacio, 43, according to Kieran Coffey, a spokesperson for Syracuse Police. Ignacio died Thursday while using a lift to paint a house in the 200 block of Martin Luther King West, Coffey said.

Officials said the lift came into contact with primary electrical wires — high-voltage lines typically strung at the top of utility poles. Police ask anyone with information about the accident to contact police at 315-442-5222. *Darian Stevenson*



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