

TELL US YOUR UFO STORY OR CONTACT EVENT

LOCAL
People shared stories of UFO sightings Thursday at the Center for the Arts in Homer.
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LIVING & LEISURE
JTM Ruck Club of Cortland is collecting nonperishable food items for Catholic Charities.
Page 4



SPORTS
The Cortland Crush won the East Division title with a 7-6 victory Thursday over Rome.
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Cortland Standard

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2019 daily No. 169 FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2019 CORTLAND, N.Y.

Herbicides working on Little York Lake milfoil

By SHENANDOAH BRIERE
Staff Reporter
sbriere@cortlandstandard.net

A few months ago, milfoil was encroaching upon Ted Larison's property on Little York Lake in Preble. It was tangling around people's feet and in boat propellers.

The invasive species was ruining the recreational time people spent on the lake, he said.

Not so much anymore.

In May, with approval from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Solitude Lake Management administered herbicides to 18 acres of the 110-acre lake was in the ball-park of \$16,000.

The society paid for the bulk of it and the county Soil and Water District paid a couple thousand dollars as part of a prorated share. The areas that were treated included the public boat launch, a public access area and some areas near people's land — including Larison's property.

"It is definitely helping so much," Larison said. "The area in front of our property — it's not so thick with milfoil that you can't enjoy it for recreational use. I've noticed more fishermen out."

The Little York Preservation Society, which is focused on restoring and preserving the lake and its surrounding watershed, has spent almost a decade dealing with an invasive plant that has

become an eyesore; has made fun difficult; and could cause the disappearance of the lake over time.

Variable-leaf milfoil, which grows back year after year, is an aquatic plant that produces a short, emergent floral spike above the waterline, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The preservation society has been living with and trying to rid the plant from the lake since 2012.

In 2010, zebra mussels invaded Little York Lake. "Which made it crystal clear," Fisher said. "The lake was beautiful for about a year as long as you put your shoes on and didn't step on those suckers."

Then in 2012, milfoil moved in. By

2014 and 2015, the preservation society considered using herbicides to control the aquatic plant, Fisher said. "But at that point in time, the New York State laws and policies were such that the permitting (for use of herbicides) just wasn't feasible for us."

Other attempts at managing the weed were tried:

- Hand harvesting the plant.
- Dredging.
- Use of boat washes.
- Use of benthic barriers to block sunlight at the bottom of a lake.

All worked only briefly.

About a week and half ago Don Fisher, the treasurer of the Little York Preservation Society, said he talked to

the DEC and that the treatment went as planned.

"We've seen a dramatic reduction of milfoil in the treated areas," Fisher said. Society members will discuss in the fall further treatments. The

"This is a pilot (plan) in a sense that we haven't laid out a five-year treatment plan," he said. "We want to assess the result of this treatment before we decide to do other treatments in the future."

Until then Larison is just happy to see less of the milfoil.

"Boats aren't getting all clogged up with milfoil in their propellers," he said. "It does look like the lake is much, much cleaner of that invasive species."

DMV urges: 'Have patience'

Security concerns raised over aggressive customers at county office

By SHENANDOAH BRIERE
Staff Reporter
sbriere@cortlandstandard.net

A Cortland City police officer sat parked Thursday afternoon outside the Cortland County Department of Motor Vehicles, watching as people entered and exited the building.

An officer's presence at the department has been something County Clerk Elizabeth Larkin has continued to push for after recent aggressive actions by customers have raised safety issues.

And their presence will become more common.

"We are encouraging our officers during their down time between calls to stop down at the DMV and go inside, take a walk through and make sure everything is as it should be and that there are no issues and if there are to address them appropriately," Deputy Police Chief Paul Sandy said Thursday.

Within the Past several weeks Larkin said there has been

Two incidents in the past few weeks spurred her request to the county Legislature to station a security officer there, Larkin said. A man attempted to reach under a clerk's window at the clerk and another threatened to shoot up the DMV.

"Sometimes I think people come in with an attitude before they're even seen," Larkin said.

But it's not just those incidents. A lot

See DMV, page 6



Department of Motor Vehicles Clerk James Courtney looks at the license of a customer Thursday afternoon before helping her through the process of getting her motorcycle license.

House votes to make minimum wage \$15

By KATHERINE TULLY-MCMANUS
CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — The House voted 233-199 Thursday to raise the federal minimum wage to \$15 per hour incrementally over six years, but the Democratic-led effort was almost derailed by divisions between progressives and moderates.

Progressives on Wednesday had issued a last-minute warning to their moderate colleagues not to help Republicans make any last-minute changes to the bill through the procedural maneuver known as a motion to recommit, or MTR. If moderate Democrats helped the GOP add what the progressives considered poison pill language to the measure, members of the Congressional Progressive Caucus were prepared to vote against it, the group's co-chairs, Reps. Mark Pocan and Pramila Jayapal said.

The MTR would add language to exempt small businesses with fewer than 10 employees or annual gross income of less than \$1 million from implementing the \$15 minimum wage.

Ultimately, Democrats defeated the MTR Republicans offered, 210-218, which cleared the way for a smooth but partisan final passage.

The legislation, dubbed the Raise the Wage Act, has been a top priority for many House Democrats and came to the floor with 205 cosponsors. Sponsored by Education and Labor Chairman Robert C. Scott, the bill was voted out of his committee along party lines in March.

The federal minimum wage has been raised nine times since first enacted in 1938.

The latest increase was in 2009 to the current level of \$7.25 per hour. Currently 29 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands have higher rates (but all are below \$15 an hour).

The original bill would have incrementally increased the current \$7.25 federal minimum wage to \$15 over five years, but a manager's amendment folded into the bill upon adoption of the rule for debate extended the timeline to six years.

See WAGE, page 6

Forget 'manmade': Berkeley bans gender-specific words

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — There will be no manholes in Berkeley, California. City workers will drop into "maintenance holes" instead.

Nothing will be manmade in the liberal city but "human-made." And students at the University of California, Berkeley, will join "collegiate Greek system residences" rather than fraternities and sororities.

Berkeley leaders voted unanimously this week to replace about 40 gender-specific words in the city code with gender-neutral terms — an effort to be more inclusive that's drawing both praise and scorn.

That means "manpower" will become "human effort" or "workforce," while masculine and feminine pronouns like "she," "her," "he" and "him" will be replaced by "they" and "them," according to the measure approved Tuesday by the City Council.

The San Francisco Bay Area city is known for its long history of progressive politics and "first of" ordinances. Berkeley was among the first cities to



Pedestrians walk past a manhole cover Thursday in Berkeley, California.

youngest member of the City Council, said it was time to change a municipal code that makes it sound like "men are the only ones that exist in entire industries or that men are the only ones on city government."

"As society and our cultures become more aware about issues of gender identity and gender expression, it's important that our laws reflect that," said Robinson, who co-authored the measure. "Women and non-binary people are just as deserving of accurate representation."

When the changes take effect in the fall, all city forms will be updated and lists with the old words and their replacements will be posted at public libraries and the council chambers. The changes will cost taxpayers \$600, Robinson said.

Removing gendered terms has been slowly happening for decades in the United States as colleges, companies and organizations implement gender-neutral alternatives.

See GENDER, page 6

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WEATHER

Partly sunny
Tomorrow's Weather:
Humid with highs in the lower 90s.
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The Cortland Standard will print corrections and clarifications of news articles. If you find mistakes or omissions, call the managing editor at 607-756-5665, ext. 166 or email news@cortlandstandard.net.

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Epstein denied bail in sex case



In this courtroom sketch, defendant Jeffrey Epstein, second from right, listens along with defense attorneys, from left, Marc Fernich, Michael Miller and Martin Weinberg as Judge Richard M. Berman denies him bail during a hearing in federal court Thursday in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who denied bail for jailed financier Jeffrey Epstein on sex trafficking charges Thursday said he poses a danger to the public and seems to still have an uncontrollable urge for sexual conduct with or in the presence of underage girls.

Epstein, 66, also might use his "great wealth and vast resources" to flee the country, U.S. District Judge Richard M. Berman said.

Epstein, his hands folded before him, showed no reaction when Berman announced his fate in the morning. Epstein's lawyers did not comment.

"I doubt that any bail package can overcome danger to the community," Berman said in court, citing a danger for both the "minor victims in this case and prospective victims as well."

Epstein has pleaded not guilty to sex trafficking charges.

In the written ruling released hours later, Berman cited the discovery in Epstein's mansion after his July 6 arrest of a trove of sexually suggestive photographs of nude underage and adult females.

"Mr. Epstein's alleged excessive attraction to sexual conduct with or in the presence of minor girls — which is said to include his soliciting and receiving massages from young girls and young women perhaps as many

as four times a day — appears likely to be uncontrollable," Berman said.

"Accordingly, Mr. Epstein's past sexual conduct is not likely to have abated or been successfully suppressed by fierce determination, as his Defense Counsel suggests," he added.

Lawyers for Epstein had argued their client has stayed clean since pleading guilty to soliciting a minor for prostitution charges in Florida in 2008

in a deal that allowed him to avoid federal prosecution. They have argued that with the current charges, the federal government is renegeing on that deal.

The decision means Epstein will remain behind bars while he fights charges that he exploited dozens of girls in New York and Florida in the early 2000s. He faces up to 45 years in prison if convicted.

In court, Berman noted the "compelling testimony" at Mon-

day's bail hearing by Epstein accusers Annie Farmer and Courtney Wild, who "testified that they fear for their safety and the safety of others if Mr. Epstein were to be released."

Wild, who said she was sexually abused by Epstein when she was 14 in Palm Beach, Florida, pleaded with the judge to keep him jailed.

"He's a scary person to have walking the streets," Wild said during the Monday hearing.

Weather

Local

Rest of today: Excessive heat warning in effect from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely in the evening, then partly cloudy with a chance of showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms after midnight. Some thunderstorms may produce gusty winds and heavy rainfall in the evening. Humid with lows in the lower 70s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60%.

Temperatures

July 18-19		
9 a.m.	70	6 p.m. 81
10 a.m.	72	7 p.m. 79
11 a.m.	77	9 p.m. 73
Noon	79	Mid 68
1 p.m.	79	3 a.m. 66
2 p.m.	79	5 a.m. 64
3 p.m.	81	7 a.m. 68
4 p.m.	81	8 a.m. 73

Extended

Saturday: Partly sunny. Humid with highs in the lower 90s.
Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Humid with lows in the lower 70s.
Sunday: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Humid with highs in the mid 80s.

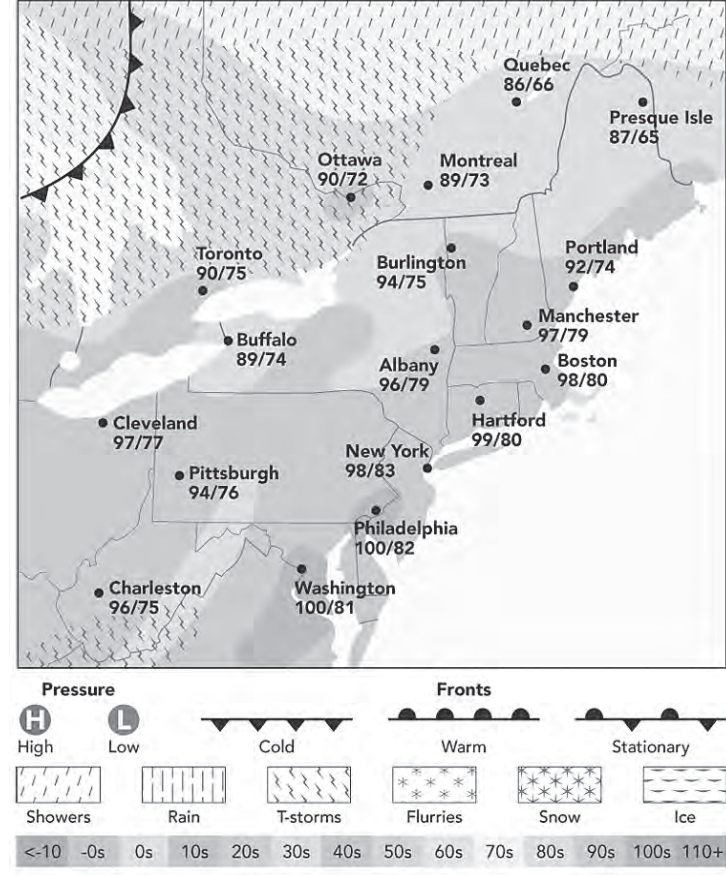
Skies Today

Friday, July 19, 2019	
Sunset today	8:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:44 a.m.
Normal high temperature	81
Normal low temperature	58
Average temperature	70
Last quarter moon	July 24

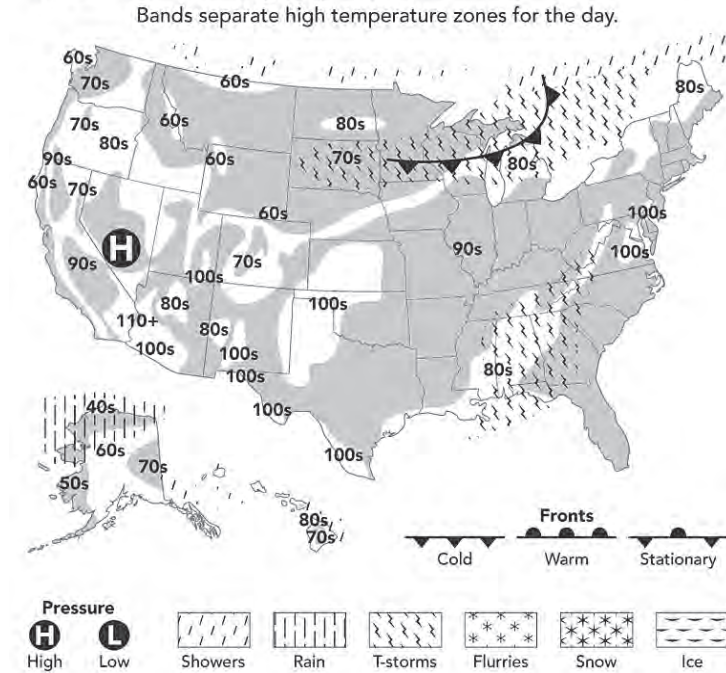
Precipitation

July 18-19	None
Month to date	3.23 inches

Forecast for Saturday, July 20, 2019



Forecast for Saturday, July 20, 2019



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Sweltering conditions will persist from the central Plains to New England tomorrow. Locally severe storms can ride around the heat core from the Midwest to the eastern Great Lakes. Cooler air is forecast to dip down behind the storms. Storms will drench the Southeastern states and erupt in part of the Rockies. Most other areas will be dry.

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Lottery Winners

ALBANY (AP) — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the New York State Lottery:

Numbers: Midday: 5-3-8, Evening: 5-4-9; **WinFour:** Midday: 3-0-9-7, Evening: 5-8-3-2; **Pick 10:** 2-3-8-13-14-19-29-31-33-40-43-45-53-54-58-60-61-62-75-78; **Take Five:** 2-3-30-31-36. **Cash-4Life:** 23-25-27-31-40. **Cash Ball:** 2

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The Cortland Standard will print corrections and clarifications of news articles in this space. If you find mistakes or omissions, call the managing editor at 607-756-5665 x 166.

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Evan C. Geibel Publisher and Editor
 Todd R. McAdam Managing Editor
 Julie Lucas Display Advertising Manager
 William Kustyn Circulation Manager

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El Chapo whisked away to maxi prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Only hours after receiving a life sentence, convicted Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman was forced to make a sudden departure to the highest-security prison in the U.S. to serve the term, his lawyer said Thursday.

A government helicopter whisked the narco, notorious for his daring jailbreaks, out of New York City on Wednesday after the sentencing in federal court in Brooklyn, said defense attorney Jeffrey Lichtman. The lawyer said he was informed that his client was en route to the supermax facility in Florence, Colorado.

For most defendants, there's a lag between sentencing and a decision by the Bureau of Pris-

ons on where to house them. In Guzman's case, U.S. District Judge Brian Cogan agreed at the close of his sentencing to recommend to the bureau that it let Guzman stay at a federal jail in Manhattan for two more months to help his lawyers mount an appeal.

It's now clear that behind the scenes, there already was a plan in place "to get him out of the city as soon as possible," Lichtman said.

Prison officials and prosecutors wouldn't talk about Guzman's whereabouts on Thursday.



Guzman

The 62-year-old Guzman had been the subject of extreme security measures carrying an untold cost ever since his extradition to the U.S. in 2017 to face drug-trafficking charges.

Authorities were determined to prevent any repeat of Guzman's legendary jailbreaks in Mexico, including the one in 2015 involving a mile-long (1.6 kilometer-long) tunnel dug to the shower in his cell.

Guzman was put in solitary confinement in a high-security wing of the Manhattan jail that has housed terrorists and mobsters.

"I drink unsanitary water,

no air or sunlight, and the air pumped in makes my ears and throat hurt," he said at sentencing. "This has been psychological, emotional and mental torture 24 hours a day."

For pretrial hearings in Brooklyn, authorities transporting Guzman to and from jail shut down the Brooklyn Bridge to make way for a police motorcade that includes a SWAT team and an ambulance, all tracked by helicopters. Once the trial started they secretly kept him locked up in the bowels of the courthouse during the week to make the logistics less arduous.

The apparent next — and last — stop for Guzman: a prison sometimes called the "Alcatraz of the Rockies."

Obituaries

Lorena Bossard-Morrison

Lorena Bossard-Morrison, 63, of Cortland N.Y., passed away on Tuesday, July 16, following a 3-year battle with cancer, surrounded by her family and friends.

She was born in Cortland on July 24, 1955, the only daughter of Charles and Beverly (Chevalier) Bossard. She is survived by her husband, Sean Morrison of Cortland; her son, Erik Russell (Tyne); grandchildren Kiera, Kylie and Kingston of Watertown; her daughter Rebecca Harrison (Gianluca Canzano); her grandsons Randall Carew III, Aaron Current and Alex Current of Cortland; her brothers Charles Bossard (Darcy) (Shari Johnson), Richard Bossard (Rhonda), David Bossard (Brenda) and many more nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews

Lorena graduated from Moravia high school in 1973. She was a longtime advocate for people with special needs. For over 20 years, Lorena was employed at ARC of Cortland as a resident manager. She has been a woman to be admired, she stayed strong and true to her heart and she would do anything for her folks.

Lorena loved good food, a good book and relaxing at home. Her favorite thing in the world was spending time with her daughter and grandchildren. Her contagious laugh infected everyone she met and it never ended.

Friends and family can call between 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday, July 22, at Wright-Beard Funeral Home in Cortland with a memorial service immediately following.

Death Notices

BOSSARD-MORRISON — Lorena Bossard-Morrison, 63, of Cortland N.Y., died July 16. Friends and family can call between 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday, July 22, at Wright-Beard Funeral Home in Cortland with a memorial service immediately following.

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Senators say they'll vote on 9/11 victims bill next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will vote Tuesday on a bipartisan bill to ensure a victims' compensation fund related to the Sept. 11 attacks never runs out of money, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Thursday.

The announcement came after Democratic Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand and Chuck Schumer, both of New York, reached an agreement with Republican Sens. Mike Lee of Utah and Rand Paul of Kentucky to bring up the bill with two amendments sponsored by the GOP senators.

Paul and Lee had been blocking a vote. Paul was concerned about its effect on the deficit, while Lee wanted to ensure the fund has proper oversight in place to prevent fraud and abuse.

Gillibrand said 9/11 first responders and their families have had "enough of political games." The legislation has 74 Senate co-sponsors, including Gillibrand, and

easily passed the House last week.

The bill would extend though 2092 a fund created after the 2001 attacks, essentially making the fund permanent. The \$7.4 billion fund is rapidly being depleted, and administrators recently cut benefit payments by up to 70%.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the House-passed bill would result in about \$10.2 billion in additional compensation payments over 10 years, including more than \$4 billion for claims already filed.

As part of the deal, Democrats agreed to allow Lee and Paul to bring up amendments addressing their concerns. Gillibrand called the GOP amendments "needless and callous."

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Community

Cortland
down 100
jobs in June

Cortland County lost 100 jobs between June 2018 and June 2019, with slight declines in financial activities and trade, transportation and utilities almost offset by a slight increase in other services.

The county had 19,100 jobs in June, down from 19,200 a year ago, the state Department of Labor reported Thursday.

New York added 111,300 jobs in the 12 months, up 1.1%, led by growth in education and health services, leisure and hospitality, and trade transportation and utilities.

Regionally, metropolitan Syracuse added 7,100 jobs, up 2.2%, and metropolitan Binghamton was stable at 105,600 jobs. Metropolitan Ithaca added 1,400 jobs, up 2.2%. Cayuga County lost 700 jobs, down 2.7% and Chenango County was stable at 18,300 jobs.

— Todd R. McAdam

State grants
extend rural
broadband

More than 300 homes and businesses in Cortland and Tompkins counties — and 1,500 in Cayuga — will get access to high-speed internet as part of \$39.2 million in federal grants announced this week.

The Federal Communications Commission will give Verizon Communications \$18.5 million over the next decade to expand broadband with speeds of at least 100 megabits per second, the FCC announced. That will extend broadband to nearly 6,000 other homes, as well.

“Partnering with New York to expand broadband into unserved rural areas of the state was one of my first acts as chairman,” said FCC Chairman Ajit Pai. “Closing the digital divide is the FCC’s top priority, and I’m proud that this partnership will provide many rural New Yorkers with access to the opportunities that high-speed internet offers.”

The federal funding is being provided through the FCC’s Connect America Fund, which is part of a broader effort by the FCC to close the digital divide in rural America.

Verizon will extend broadband service to 296 locations in Cortland County, 16 in Tompkins County and 1,536 in Cayuga County.

Twenty-three other counties and four other providers will get a share of the \$39.2 million.

Tompkins
4-H family
event July 27

DRYDEN — The Tompkins County 4-H Youth Fair is July 27 at 418 Lower Creek Road, Dryden, with events planned for all ages.

Join the youth members of Tompkins County 4-H for a day of live animals, games, chicken barbecue, silent auctions and more.

Visit the barn for a chance to meet real farm animals. Watch the rabbit show, test your athletic skills at the Olympics course, and challenge your plant science knowledge at a workshop.

Explore the exhibits put together by the 4-H members to show the knowledge and skills that they have gained through the 4-H program, including technology, plant science, entomology, woodworking, photography, food and nutrition, fine arts, photography and more.

City seeks aid for water plant

Additional state funding would help pay for renovation

By TRAVIS DUNN
Staff Reporter

tdunn@cortlandstandard.net

The city of Cortland will seek additional state grants to pay for improvements to the city’s water works.

Aldermen voted 6-0 Tuesday to increase the bond for the project to \$4.3 million. This will enable the city to apply for more grants, said Mack Cook, the city’s director of administration and finance. If secured, this additional money — up to \$5 million — could also be used toward other future water infrastructure projects.

On July 2, the Cortland

Common Council approved contracts worth \$3.75 million to refurbish and relocate the plant’s air stripper, rebuild one of the buildings at the site and replace motors and pumps. The city had already obtained a state grant of \$1.4 million as well as a \$920,000 loan for the project.

Tobin said the extra money was needed because, after the first grant was approved, costs came in higher than the original estimates. The city will apply for the new grant “because we need more money to pay the bills,” he said.

The bond approved Tuesday,

which is more than \$500,000 more than the contracts already approved, will pay for construction supervision, project engineering and a contingency fee, he said.

Cook said the financing had not been arranged by the time of the July 2 council meeting, and this is the reason the contracts were approved at that meeting and the bond raised at Tuesday’s meeting.

The plant’s air stripper was built in the 1980s with settlement money from Smith Corona over contamination from the industrial solvent trichlo-

roethylene, or TCE. The air stripper would clean TCE from the water if contamination ever reached the city’s water supply. It has never been used.

The other part of the project involves tearing down and replacing a building on the waterworks property called Plant Two. This is the main building that is not visible from Broadway.

“This is the first major upgrade to our water treatment system in many, many years,” Cook said.

Renovation of the water works is expected to take one year.



Linda Miller Costa, left, and Cheryl Costa discuss UFO sighting statistics during a UFO Town Hall held at the Center for the Arts of Homer Thursday night.

Travis Dunn/contributing photographer

Tales of the unknown

People at Homer gathering share stories of UFO sightings

By TRAVIS DUNN
Staff Reporter

tdunn@cortlandstandard.net

HOMER — At first, Stephanie Orak thought it was a blimp.

It was about 9 p.m. May 20, 1989, in Ithaca, and the object Orak saw in the sky was black and blimp-shaped, with eight flashing lights around it.

She wasn’t the only one who saw it. Her husband, John, did, too. Later, they found that dozens of other people had seen it, and the sighting was reported in news media from Ithaca to Binghamton.

The Oraks were among about 60 people who showed up Thursday at UFO Town Hall at the Center for the Arts of Homer to learn more about UFOs and to share their experiences. The event was hosted by Syracuse-based Linda Miller Costa and Cheryl Costa, authors of “UFO Sightings Desk Reference: United States of America 2001-2015.”

The Oraks were not the only people with stories to share. One man said he saw a UFO in 1975 on his way to a movie with his future wife.

“It was quite large, and it did not make a single sound,” he said.

After the object flew over them, the man

wanted to watch it longer, but his then-girlfriend insisted they leave. Afterward, he called a friend at an Air Force base and told him about it. That friend immediately hung up on him and later chewed him out for calling.

“Don’t ever call me about a UFO,” his friend told him, adding that pilots privately talked about seeing UFOs, but never reported them because they would be grounded.

Several people shared similar stories, although the Costas said the storytellers didn’t need to identify themselves. Among them:

■ A woman described seeing a cylindrical object with three or four flashing lights on it in the sky near Song Mountain in Tully in 1995 while she was walking her dog. “I told my husband about it, and he thought I was crazy,” she said.

■ A man said he saw witnessed a UFO in 1998 near Yaman Park in Cortland in 1998. The object “looked almost liquid” or like it was underwater, he said. “It scared the crap out of me.”

■ Another man described seeing a formation of UFOs in the late 1970s when he was about 11 or 12 years old and growing up in Apalachin. He was camping out

in his backyard with a friend, when they saw at least 15 black circles with lighter-colored edges flying in silent formation.

Linda Miller Costa said UFO phenomena are largely ignored or dismissed and witnesses rarely gain anything by reporting sightings except ridicule. For researchers, the reaction is generally just as bad, she said: No one takes them seriously, and they can’t get support from government agencies or academia.

But more research is what’s needed, she said.

Some of the more skeptical members of the audience agreed, including Erik Gustafson, 23, who just graduated from Cornell University and was hired by Blue Origin, an aerospace company.

“People are seeing things, but we don’t know what they are,” he said. More data needs to be gathered and subjected to rigorous analysis to find patterns. Location and time patterns might allow scientists to know when and where to look for UFOs.

Tighe Gugerty, 20, a Syracuse University student who studies physics, said what he’s heard about UFOs “doesn’t really align” with what he’s learned about physics. But like Gustafson, he thought further research is necessary.

9 homeless
after fire in
McGraw► Two houses
damaged as
garage destroyedBy SHENANDOAH BRIERE
Staff Reporter

sbriere@cortlandstandard.net

and KEVIN CONLON
City Editor

kconlon@cortlandstandard.net

The American Red Cross is helping nine people after a fire early this morning in McGraw left two homes uninhabitable and one garage destroyed, emergency officials said.

McGraw firefighters were dispatched at 1:33 a.m. to 5 Highland Ave., McGraw for a report of a garage on fire. By the time crews arrived, the fire had spread to a single-family house at that address and an apartment house next door at 7 Highland Ave., said Scott Roman, Cortland County’s director of emergency response and communications.

Firefighters heard minor explosions, Roman said, possibly from propane tanks in the garage. The garage was completely burned down. No injuries were reported.

Homer, Cincinnatus, Cortland and Cortlandville provided mutual aid. Homer also provided a rehab center to help responders cope with high temperatures.

The fire was under control within an hour, but firefighters remained at the scene until midmorning.

The American Red Cross, Central New York Chapter, assisted residents. Officials could not be reached this morning for comment.

The New York State Office of Fire Prevention and Control investigators were on the scene this morning trying to determine the cause, Roman said.

“I’m sure it started in the garage, but we don’t know what started it in the garage,” he said.

Police/fire log

Woman charged
in city stabbing

Accused: Amber Miller, 32, of 155 Groton Ave., Cortland

Charges: Second-degree assault, second-degree criminal mischief, felonies; fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon, reckless driving misdemeanors

Details: Miller got into a fight about 7:50 p.m. Sunday with a 22-year-old woman in the parking lot of Byrne Dairy, 117 Groton Ave., Cortland police said. She stabbed the woman in the hand with a small pocket knife, then tried to leave in her vehicle. The victim pepper-sprayed Miller through the open window, police said, and blocked the woman’s vehicle from leaving. However, Miller drove her car into the victim’s car trying to flee, police said. The victim was treated at Guthrie Cortland Medical Center and released.

Legal Actions: Miller was arraigned in Cortland City Court and released to alternatives to incarceration pending an appearance Aug. 7 in city court.

Ithaca woman
charged with DWI

Accused: Leigh Ulrich, 60, of Ithaca

Charges: Driving while intoxicated, a misdemeanor; open container and inadequate headlights, violations

Details: State police pulled Ulrich’s vehicle over at 11:17 p.m. July 10 on Route 13 in Cortlandville after noting Ulrich had just one operating headlight. Troopers determined she was intoxicated, with a blood-alcohol content of 0.16%.

Legal Actions: Ulrich was ordered to appear July 29 in Cortlandville Town Court and released to a sober third party.

County Junior Fair results

The youth fair Saturday was among the attractions of the annual Cortland County Junior Fair, which ended that day.

The following are results from the events.

Youth Pedal Tractor Pull Results:

Less than 49# — 1st Tanner Keith, 2nd Morgan Keith

50-64# Class — 1st Jacob McCall, 2nd Carter Myrto, 3rd Eliz Teeter, 4th Mason Loomis

65-79# Class — 1st Lexi McCall, 2nd Audrianna Bestul, Eli Donlick, 4th Allyson Lauderdale

80-94# Class — 1st Ryan Bartholomew, 2nd Nick Koch

95-109# Class — 1st, Alexia Hall; 2nd Michael Bestul, Lexi Myrto; 4th, Allissa Manns; 5th, Matt Lauderdale

Vegetables: Blues to: Delta Barber, Annika Donlick (2), Eli Donlick (2), Boden Scanlon (4), Gwyneth Scanlon (30), Alice Tylutki; reds to Boden Scanlon (2), Alice Tylutki.

Cloverbuds ages 5-8 Years Old — yellow awards:

Flower Boxes: Jordan Keith, Katie Champion, Eliza Green-

field, Ariana Sherman, Brooke VanPatten.

Field Crops — Corn Silage: Brooklee VanPatten

Flower Boxes/Containers/Planters — blues: Delta Barber, Ryan Champion, Brynn Closson, Brooks Closson, Annika Donlick, Elsie Donlick, Blaine DuVall (3), Kaleb Gaines, Trent Greenfield, Saige Jackson (2), Merissa Kelly, Katherine Metcalf, Ruby Metcalf (2), Caitlyn McCloy, Seth Mudge, Kendall Mullally, Erika Olsen, Danika Peck, Darah Peck, Brynn Poli, Cailyn Poli,

Jadyn Poli, Colson Slade, Caileigh Stone, Alice Tylutki (2), Mackenzie Zakarewicz (3), Olivia Zakarewicz (2).

Grass: Annika Donlick

Cut Flowers: Nate Crispell, Elsie Donlick, Merissa Kelly, Caylene Russell, Gabryella Russell, Boden Scanlon (2), Gwyneth Scanlon (3), Sydney Scanlon,

Plants: Caylene Russell (2), Gabryella Russell

Heritage Garden: Nate Crispell

Hydroponics Garden: Ryan Kelly



Katie Keyser/contributing photographer

Dustin Sherman leads a ruck club workout with fellow exercisers Tuesday at Hope Lake's volleyball court. Rucking is exercising while carrying a weighted pack. Sherman founded Join the Movement Ruck Club of Cortland.

Carrying the load for fun, fitness

By KATIE KEYSER
Living and Leisure Editor
living@cortlandstandard.net

Dustin Sherman heard about rucking while doing the Spartan Obstacle Course at Greek Peak.

Rucking is the practice of carrying weighted bags while exercising and completing tasks in a timely fashion, said the Cortland man, a sales manager at Hartleys Auto and RV Center in Polkville.

"I started going to the gym," Sherman said.

That led to a 5K through the YMCA, which led to the Greek Peak obstacle course. Then he learned about rucking through the GORUCK company, which is a military-style training program, Sherman said.

The company creates gear for Special Forces and encourages people to form clubs to socialize and make them feel capable.

"I really wanted to find hard challenges to up my mental and physical abilities. This does it. It keeps me from doing dumb things."

Sherman founded the JTM (Join the Movement) Ruck Club in the Cortland area. He organizes fitness challenges about twice a week, communicating by a Facebook page.

"I design what we are doing. This past Sunday, we went out to Binghamton to the color run. Tonight we are going out to Hope Lake Lodge, starting out to submerge in the water and ending up working out in the sand," Sherman said.

Every Tuesday, Sherman organizes a workout. Sometimes he organizes other weekend events.

But that's not all. The group's members do community service projects, too. They've collected items for the SPCA in Cortlandville, carrying donations from the Tops Plaza to the McLean Road animal shelter. They've also done a Toys for Tots toy drive.

Now the group is collecting food for Catho-

To donate

JTM Ruck Club of Cortland is collecting non-perishable food items for Catholic Charities of Cortland County, with bins up until July 27 here:

- Hartleys Auto and RV, Polkville
- Night Owl's, Polkville
- Bru 64, Cortland
- Cortland Beer Co., Cortland
- Brix Pubaria, Cortland
- East Side Bakery, Cortland
- Christian Assembly of God, Cortland
- The St. Charles, Cortland
- The Red Jug Pub, Cortland
- Paddy's Pub, Cortland
- Spiedini's Pizza Parlor, Cortland
- The Point Wine and Spirits
- Whitney Point Wellness Center
- Sherman Wholesale Tire, Cortland
- The Local Food Market & Cafe, Cortland
- Cortland Fitness Center, Cortland
- Bill Bros Dairy & Farm Market, Cortland

lic Charities. Barrels are in place at 14 businesses. From 3 to 8 p.m. July 27, members of the club will walk 3 miles to pick up food at the donation bins, carrying them from Hartley's in Polkville to Catholic Charities in Cortland.

This will be difficult, Sherman said. Ruckers will haul buckets, barrels, backpacks and even a big linen basket borrowed by one of the participants, who works at a nursing home.

It will be quite a show, Sherman said. "We will have a few vans if we can't pull it off. We did the last two challenges by hand," he said.

About five or six people show up at the weekly workouts, but community events draw 20 people.

There are about 130 people who are members of the group's Facebook page.

JTM Ruck Club, in its first year, draws people from Oswego, Binghamton and Syracuse, and everywhere in between. A handful are from Cortland.

Anyone can participate, Sherman said,

great physical shape or not.

"The one kid, 16, never did a workout in his life," Sherman said.

Workouts are modified according to ability. "If they can't do a push up we will find something they can do," Sherman said. "People who are better than me, they do more than me," he said.

"To get involved, show up," Sherman said. Check the Facebook page facebook.com/events/2251143691640636/.

On Tuesday, Sherman and three others were going to jump in Hope Lake and do a workout in the sand. But a lightning storm was brewing and they couldn't get in the water. Sherman's goal that night was that they be wet. They improvised: dousing themselves with cold water and then doing a series of 30 planks in the sand, then 10 lunges across the sand — for 10 rounds, a good half-hour. They were starting to feel the pain after four rounds.

Rucking also involves walking, sometimes fast, to stay within the time limit. Sometimes, people will do a slight jog to accomplish the task.

"(We) try to keep the heart rate up," Sherman said.

Weighted bags cause participants to burn calories. People who weigh more than 150 pounds carry 20 pounds to start. Lighter people carry 10 pounds to start.

"I enjoy being outside," said Terrance McMahon of Homer. "I enjoy exercise. I enjoy the camaraderie and meeting new people."

He also likes the challenges.

"I am the local," said Mitch Elston of Virgil, in between breaths during lunges.

Sherman finds rucking keeps him positive. And he likes helping the community. The GORUCK organization no longer requires clubs to do community outreach. But to him, it is important.

"It's rewarding," he said.

What's happening at senior centers

These events will happen next week at Cortland County senior centers:

Cortland Senior Center, 60 Central Ave., 607-753-5166:

■ Wednesday: Monthly bazaar and bake sale, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; senior club coffee hour 8 a.m., senior club meeting 10 a.m., birthday dinner 11:30 a.m., dining room. Also, national cousin's day, bring your cousin to lunch.

■ Thursday: Wii tournament 8:15 a.m.

Marathon Maple Leaf Senior Center, civic center, Brink Street, 607-849-3884:

■ Monday: Wii Bowling 10:30 a.m.; Pinochle and cards, 12:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday: "Hot enough for ya?" Day. Birthday of the ice cream cone. Gorgeous grandma day.

■ Wednesday: Birthday celebration; blood pressure screening 11 a.m., quarter day and bingo 12:30 p.m. National cousin's day, bring cousin to lunch.

■ Thursday: Pancake brunch, 9 a.m. to noon, cards 11:30 a.m.; 50/50 raffle.

McGraw Senior Center, community building, Clinton Street, 607-836-8916:

■ Monday: Blood pressure screening 10 to 11:30 a.m.

■ Wednesday: National cousin's day, bring a cousin to lunch.

■ Thursday: Evening meal with entertainment: refreshments 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m., entertainment: Doc Weismore.

Scott Senior Center, United Methodist Church, Route 41, Call 607-749-7973:

■ Monday: Pitch 9:30 a.m.; quarter day.

■ Tuesday: Community soup day.

■ Wednesday: Bring cousin to dinner. Evening meal: salad bar at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. Entertainment by Joel Kane.

■ Thursday: Knit and Chat, coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.; Mexican Train at 12:30 p.m.

■ Friday: Breakfast 7 to 9:30 a.m. (ham).

Willet/Cincinnati Senior Center, town hall, Willet, Call 607-863-4887:

■ Monday: Pinochle 9 a.m., bingo 12:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday: Gorgeous grandma day.

■ Wednesday: Bring a cousin to lunch. Stretch band exercises 10:30 a.m.; birthday dinner

11:30 a.m., pitch tournament 12:30 p.m.

■ Thursday: Chip bingo 10:30 a.m.

David Harum Senior Center, town hall, Homer, Call 607-749-2362:

■ Monday: Monday Night Out: Regular menu with eclaire cake; 50/50 raffle; pitch 5:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday: Gorgeous grandma day.

■ Wednesday: No pancake brunch this month (regular lunch menu). Bring a cousin to lunch, Bonesaver exercises 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

■ Thursday: stretching 9:30 a.m.; club meeting 10 a.m., bingo 10:30 a.m., game day 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Harford Senior Center, Creamery Hills Living Complex, Call 607-844-3808:

■ Monday: Bonesaver exercises 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; door prize day; bingo 1:15 p.m.

■ Tuesday: Gorgeous grandma day.

■ Wednesday: Bring a cousin to lunch, birthday dinner, Smart Driving Class 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

■ Thursday: Bonesaver exercises, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Smart Driving Class 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Truxton Senior Center, United Methodist Church, Call 607-842-6253:

■ Monday: Walk and stretch.

■ Tuesday: Gorgeous grandma day. Special evening meal 4 p.m.

■ Wednesday: Bring a cousin to lunch; movie and popcorn 1 p.m.

■ Thursday: Sloppy Joe, whole wheat bun, mixed vegetables, fruit whip.

■ Friday: Broccoli cheddar soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce and tomato (sites only), hot apple slices, Meals on Wheels: chicken patty on whole wheat bun, mixed veggie.

Senior menus
Next week's menu at senior centers and Meals on Wheels program:

■ Monday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, sliced carrots, Mandarin oranges, fig bar.

■ Tuesday: chicken alfredo, whole wheat pasta, broccoli, whole wheat bread, warm spiced pears.

■ Wednesday: Happy birthday: sausage, peppers, onions, bun, cold slaw, fresh fruit salad, birthday cake.

■ Thursday: Sloppy Joe, whole wheat bun, mixed vegetables, fruit whip.

■ Friday: Broccoli cheddar soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce and tomato (sites only), hot apple slices, Meals on Wheels: chicken patty on whole wheat bun, mixed veggie.

Sweetie Pie: Can this stray cat be a house cat again?

By JOAN MORRIS
The Mercury News

DEAR JOAN: I have read about — and occasionally heard of — domestic cats who became feral and then returned to domestic life. Do you think it can happen to Sweetie Pie and if so, what is my next step?

Sweetie Pie, the feral, has made a new step in domesticity. He actually learned to let me pet him about three months ago, and last night, for the first time, let me comb him out with a flea comb.

He has started to try to poke his head into my house. All my other cats would probably welcome him, except Alfred. Alfred does not even like my other four cats and will occasionally try to fight with them to assert dominance.

Starting in winter two years ago, I put up a cardboard shelter box with holes on all sides — one side open — and a rug in it. Sweetie Pie started sleeping in it, or using it as a wind break, every night. Now he sleeps against my glass patio door with the light on above him.

He was in a terrible fight about a year ago, probably with a raccoon or a coyote. He was badly injured and I was not sure he would survive. He came to my door for help but wouldn't let me touch him.

I gave him some oral medication I had from my other cats and vitamins, and he recovered. It touched me that he came to me when he was injured and in pain.

About a year ago, he started taking treats from my fingers, and three or four months ago let me touch, then pet him. Lately, he will let me pet him without food for an incentive and he will purr like crazy and arch his back.

He will come up to me sometimes when I am on the stairs, but it is still a stretch for his courage. I just don't know how to go about building trust to let me pick him up. Is this too much of a stretch?

— Arlynn Grimm



Dreamstime/TNS

Sweetie Pie is frightened by his surroundings, making it difficult for him to trust you.

DEAR ARLYNN: You are making excellent progress with Sweetie Pie, and I'm confident if you keep doing what you're doing, taking it slow, that he eventually will let you have more and more contact with him.

You might not ever be able to pick him up — even some house cats can balk at that — but you can work on having him sit near you and then climb onto your lap.

Don't try to rush it by grabbing him or trying to force him into your lap — that will undo all that you've accomplished so far.

Cats such as Sweetie Pie are not true feral cats. They were pets until they were abandoned or lost, and while they take on some wildness, they remain domesticated. Feral cats, on the other hand, are much harder to tame because they have had limited, if any, contact with humans.

Sweetie Pie is frightened by his surroundings, making it difficult for him to trust you. By feeding him without asking too much in return, you'll eventually gain his trust. Actually, I think you already have it. You just need to keep building on it.

MIL still tight with hubby's ex-wife

DEAR AMY: My husband and I have been married for three years.

He has three teen children (ages 17, 18, and 19) from a previous marriage.

My husband's first wife filed for divorce, and they do not have a good relationship.

My mother-in-law has a great relationship with my husband's first wife.

They are so tight, that my MIL consistently invites her to family events where my husband and I will be present.

My husband has had to tell his mother more than once that he will not attend these events if his ex-wife is invited.

My brother-in-law and his wife have also had to tell my MIL that they will skip family events if the ex is present.

Recently, two of my husband's kids graduated from high school. They went to dinner with their mother, stepfather, and my husband's parents afterward. My husband and I were purposefully excluded.

My MIL thought it was perfectly fine that we were not invited.

If my husband and his ex have a disagreement over something, my MIL automatically takes his ex's side and dismisses my husband.

My husband's ex has created an alternate version of events, which she shares freely.

I want to make sure we aren't just being petty or immature for being so upset by my MIL's relationship with his ex.

If my husband and his ex-wife

Ask Amy By Amy Dickinson

© 2016 The Chicago Tribune



had an amicable divorce and were able to be friends afterward, I would support a friendship.

I can also understand why my MIL would want to be civil to his ex-wife for the sake of the kids, but she treats my husband's ex better than she treats him or me!

My MIL has told my husband that he is not allowed to dictate with whom she associates.

I can understand, but is it wrong for us to expect that there should be different boundaries in my MIL's relationship with my husband's ex-wife? — Just the Second Wife

DEAR SECOND WIFE: Your husband should never discuss his ex with his mother. He needs to remove the fuel that seems to fan her disruptive flame.

You and he should focus on your own relationship, and your MIL should not be included as a party to your marriage.

If she treats both of you badly, a natural consequence would be for you both to avoid her.

You and he should focus on building the best relationship

possible with his children. Never discuss their mother in a negative light, and don't involve your MIL in your decision-making concerning the children.

She has the right to associate with anyone she chooses. You also have that right.

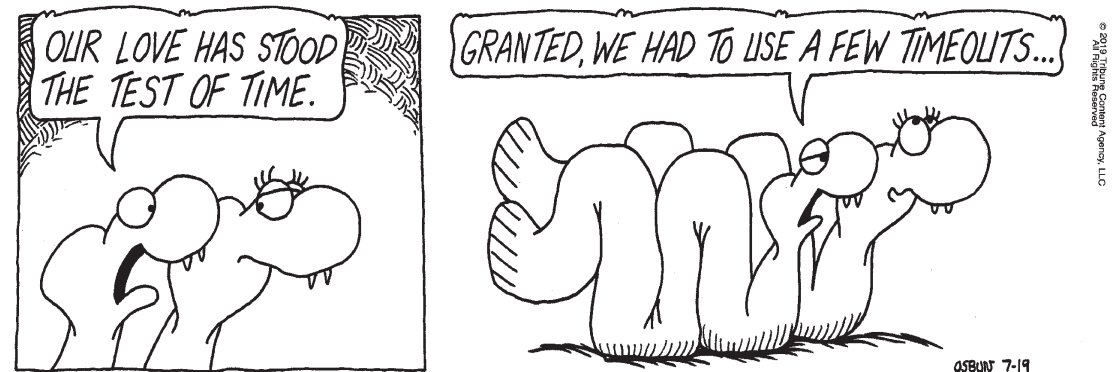
DEAR AMY: Yes, you corrected your mistake regarding hollow point bullets, but then you went on to preach at your readers about the evil of gun violence.

Amy, no one cares what you think. — Gun Advocate

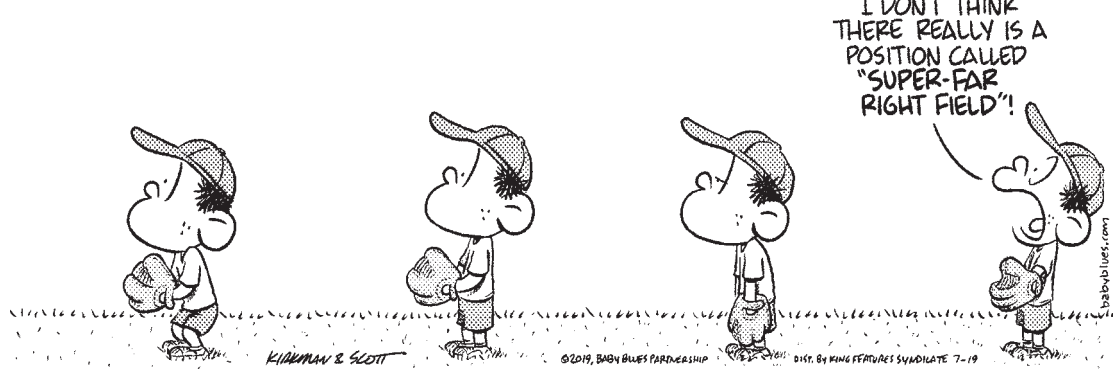
DEAR ADVOCATE: Judging from the thousands of responses I've received (to the question from "Dumbfounded Father," as well as my follow-up essay), many people care very deeply about this issue, even if they don't care about — or agree with — my own views.

You can email Amy Dickinson at askamy@amydickinson.com or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068. You can also follow her on Twitter @askamy or Facebook.

ANIMAL CRACKERS



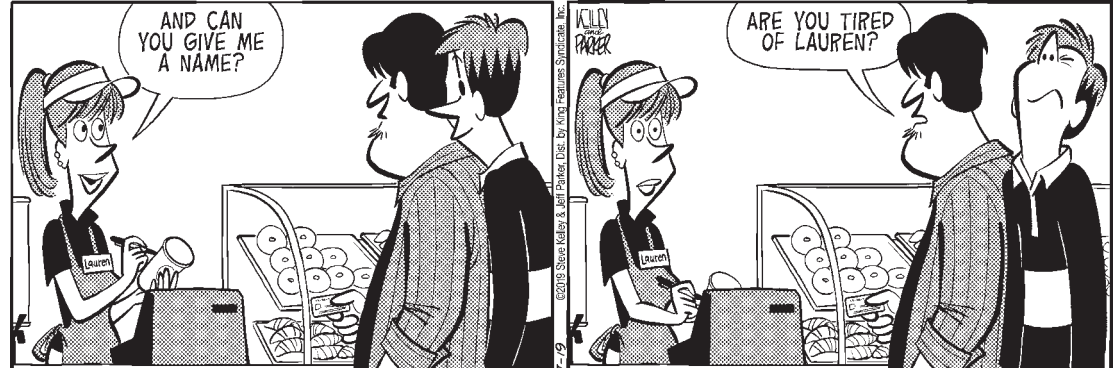
BABY BLUES



BEETLE BAILEY



DUSTIN



GARFIELD



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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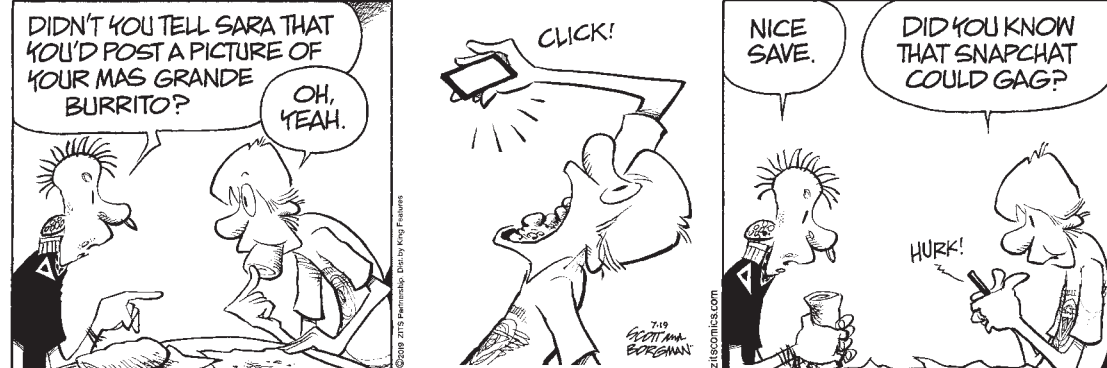
MACANUDO



TIGER



ZITS



Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

Saturday, July 20, 2019

BIRTHDAY STAR: Actress Sandra Oh was born in Ottawa, Ontario on this date in 1971. This birthday star currently portrays Eve Polastri on "Killing Eve" and previously starred as Dr. Cristina Yang on "Grey's Anatomy" from 2005-2014. She also played Abby Tanaka on "American Crime" and lent her voice to the role of Hiko Yoshida on "American Dad." Her film work includes "Catfight," "Sideways," and "Rabbit Hole."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The road to abundance may be paved with friendships. You will have assistance and sound advice from others so you should be able to positively impact outcomes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on being big-hearted and friendly. Stifle the snarky impulses that tempt everyone toward pettiness sometimes, it's your actions that count.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attending social events or group outings might cost more than you anticipated, and you might feel you have been put on the spot when the bill arrives. Propose a fair division of expenses and people will likely cooperate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your feelings about someone private until you are sure those feelings are reciprocated. Don't mistake someone's cautious reserve for a cold shoulder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have enough confidence and flair to fight fair. You can be highly competitive without risking friendships because you are willing to play by the rules. Get something accomplished while your energies are at a peak.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This can be a great day for doing nothing, or for doing something. You can research major purchases or investments under this weekend's favorable stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social situations may give you

a chance to show off your intellectual accomplishments. Be cautious that you don't flaunt your successes to the extent that you inadvertently make someone jealous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Real romance could get a chance to blossom under these stars, but take your time. It is better to enjoy a bevy of friends who share your interests than to divert all your attention to one person who might not prove to be interested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may want to streamline your life and may be tempted to discard something that no longer seems useful or relevant but it's possible you may regret it later when a need arises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Walk a fine line and take your time. Social situations may bring out the pangs of jealousy in a partner. Avoid becoming caught up in a romantic triangle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might bask in the sun or sit by the pool, but an industrious partner might have other plans. Join forces and the two of you can accomplish a great deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you brought homework home, don't procrastinate. It might be the weekend when parties and cookouts could be on the calendar, but this doesn't mean you should neglect your work.

IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Make the most of your wisdom and competence when handling financial matters as the next two to three weeks unfold. Your social network may consume your time in early August but taking a brief vacation could bring the romance back into your life. Helpful planets pass your way in November bringing opportunities for advancement or to improve your life and enjoy the fruits of your labors.

Sudoku

4			6					8
7	2		8	4			1	5
				7				4
	7	9						
2	5							
1	8			2	4			
	3			6		2		
			1	3		5		
	1					8		

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	4	8	6	2	7	1	5	9
7	9	5	8	3	1	2	4	6
1	6	9	4	5	6	7	8	3
6	5	4	7	2	3	8	9	1
2	8	1	5	4	9	6	1	3
8	7	3	2	1	7	3	9	4
5	6	8	2	1	7	3	9	4
1	5	9	4	8	6	3	2	7
4	9	1	5	6	3	2	7	8

ANSWER:

Cryptoquote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-19 CRYPTOQUOTE
X DHZC WCZCV QGVRCF H FHM
X W IM BXEC QXSDGTS
LCBBXWN. XE X PCBXCZC XW
LGICSDXWN, X LCBB XS,
HWF X LCBB XS DHVF.
— CLSCC BHTFCV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF FEAR.
— GEORGE ADDAIR

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 40 Ham it up
 - 1 Less foolish
 - 6 Defeats
 - 11 Sufficient
 - 12 Koran deity
 - 13 Go bad
 - 14 Chap e.g.
 - 15 Derby, e.g.
 - 16 Cain raiser
 - 18 Course need
 - 19 Cambridge sch.
 - 20 Zero
 - 21 Young one
 - 22 Puts up
 - 24 Signing needs
 - 25 Wanted
 - 27 Sore spot
 - 29 Wedding reception events
 - 32 Settle the bill
 - 33 Dopey's pal
 - 34 Cork sound
 - 35 Hydrocarbon suffix
 - 36 Tick off
 - 37 Smelter supply
 - 38 Stately home
- DOWN**
- 1 Message on a dirty car
 - 2 Damage
 - 3 African scavengers
 - 4 Yale rooster
 - 5 Eases off
 - 6 Tower site
 - 7 Angled pipe
 - 8 Kitchen items with holes
 - 9 Hire the Fraser
 - 10 Ream makeup
 - 17 Guest shape
 - 23 Horseshoe
 - 24 Soup sphere
 - 26 Houston team
 - 27 Early primate
 - 28 Where flows
 - 30 Rich cakes
 - 31 Swift
 - 33 Corrupt
 - 39 Make a choice
 - 41 Me, to Michel

S	U	I	T	S	P	H	O	T	O
A	S	C	O	T	S	O	W	E	D
D	E	E	R	E	A	M	E	N	D
					S	T	A	B	L
A	R	K	M	U	M	H	A	M	
M	E	A	G	E	R	D	O	D	O
I	N	T	E	R	S	T	A	T	E
T	E	E	M	T	E	M	P	L	E
Y	E	S	F	I	N	L	E	S	
					C	A	N	A	D
L	A	P	A	Z	B	A	T	E	S
O	L	I	V	E	L	I	E	T	O
W	A	X	E	D	E	S	S	A	Y

Yesterday's answer

- 1 Message on a dirty car
- 2 Damage
- 3 African scavengers
- 4 Yale rooster
- 5 Eases off
- 6 Tower site
- 7 Angled pipe
- 8 Kitchen items with holes
- 9 Hire the Fraser
- 10 Ream makeup
- 17 Guest shape
- 23 Horseshoe
- 24 Soup sphere
- 26 Houston team
- 27 Early primate
- 28 Where flows
- 30 Rich cakes
- 31 Swift
- 33 Corrupt
- 39 Make a choice
- 41 Me, to Michel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16	17			18
19					20				21
22			23				24		
25					26				
27	28				29			30	31
32					33			34	
35					36			37	
38			39			40	41		
42						43			
44						45			

Word of the Day

speculate (SPEK-yuh-layt)

Definition: (verb) 1a) to meditate on or ponder a subject; reflect; b) to review something idly or casually and often inconclusively; 2) to assume a business risk in hope of gain; especially: to buy or sell in expectation of profiting from market fluctuations; 3) to take to be true on the basis of insufficient evidence; theorize; 4) to be curious or doubtful about; wonder

Example of usage: "Both celebrities have been tweeting each other for a while now, leading fans to speculate about their relationship status." — Suzette Fernandez, Billboard.com, 5 June 2019

— Courtesy Merriam Webster Online

WAGE

continued from page 1

Under the measure, once the minimum wage reaches \$15 per hour it would continue to be adjusted for inflation. The bill also increases the sub-minimum wage for tipped employees, teenagers and employees with disabilities until they all equal the general minimum wage.

A movement advocating for an increased minimum wage has grown in recent years. Fast food workers and others have walked off the job to demand a living wage and the right to unionize. Strikes emerged in cities across the country as workers embraced the "Fight for \$15" rallying cry. In 2016 the Democratic party adopted the \$15 per hour minimum wage as part of the party platform for the 2016 elections.

A Congressional Budget Office report on the bill, released earlier this month, said that more than doubling the federal minimum wage to \$15 per hour could cost 1.3 million jobs when fully implemented by 2025, though millions would see higher wages and the number of Americans living in poverty would decrease.

The report made clear that its estimate of 1.3 million potential job losses, which would equal roughly 0.8% of the workforce, was a median forecast, and that job losses could be substantially smaller — or larger. In a worst-case scenario, some 3.7 million jobs could be lost, the agency said. On the other hand, wages could rise for as many as 27 million workers.

Democrats and Republicans have latched on to different aspects of the nonpartisan CBO's findings.

Minority Whip Steve Scalise embraced the worst-case scenario estimate of some 3.7 million jobs could be lost as fact, despite CBO's clear guidance that the figure was an estimate.

"That's literally the entire state of Oklahoma. That's how many jobs would be lost under this bill," the Louisiana Republican said, noting the bill would

"viscerate millions of American jobs."

Virginia Foxx, the top Republican on the Education and Labor Committee, said the current high employment rates will force employers to offer better compensation and that the bill will negatively impact families and businesses.

"Job creators know they must offer competitive wages and benefits to attract and retain workers," the North Carolina Republican said. "Instead of considering this job-killing, income-reducing bill, we should advance legislation that empowers communities creates opportunities and opens doors for all workers and families."

Democrats zeroed in instead on the more rosy estimates.

"The Raise the Wage Act gives up to 33 million Americans a long overdue raise — 33 million Americans — and lifts so many people out of poverty," Speaker Nancy Pelosi said during a press conference on the measure Thursday just before the vote.

The California Democrat summed up her point by noting, "This bill honors the dignity of work."

Democratic leaders and lawmakers spoke along activists during a press conference before the vote. The activists had opened the event by chanting, "We work, we sweat. Put \$15 on our check."

The unity at the press conference, where Progressive Caucus leaders spoke alongside the head of the moderate Blue Dog Coalition, masked the Democratic divisions on the minimum wage that had flared in recent weeks and had been simmering for months.

Some Democrats felt the bill's original five-year time span for doubling the existing minimum wage would be too quick for some states or regions where the cost of living is lower. In those areas, the spending power of a dollar goes further for consumers, but income is lower for regional businesses that would have to pay their employees the higher wage.

Trump disavows 'Send her back!' chant

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Donald Trump has chided his supporters who chanted "send her back" in reference to a Somali-born congresswoman after Republicans warned about political blowback from the angry scene.

In a week that has been full of hostile exchanges over race and love of country on both sides, Trump also claimed he had tried to stop the chant at a reelection event Wednesday night in North Carolina.

"I started speaking really quickly," he told reporters Thursday. "I was not happy with it. I disagree with it" and "would certainly try" to stop any similar chant at a future rally.

The taunt's target — Democratic Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota — responded defiantly Thursday. She told reporters at the Capitol that she believes the president is a "fascist" and cast the confrontation as a fight over "what this country truly should be."

"We are going to continue to be a nightmare to this president because his policies are a nightmare to us. We are not deterred.

We are not frightened," she told a cheering crowd that greeted her like a local hero at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport as she returned from Washington.

Trump's allies distanced themselves from the chant, fretting over the voters it might turn off in next year's election and beyond. Democrats, meanwhile, pointed to the episode as a rallying cry to energy and mobilize their supporters to vote Trump out of office.

"We are ready," Omar said to cheers, before heading to a town hall on Medicare for All.

Trump started the week's tumult by tweeting Sunday that Omar and three other freshmen congresswomen could "go back" to their native countries if they were unhappy here.

His other targets — all Trump detractors — were Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts.

All are American citizens, and all but Omar was born in the U.S. She fled to America as a child with her family from vio-

lence-wracked Somalia.

The president did not back down from that criticism on Thursday.

They have "a big obligation and the obligation is to love your country," he said. "There's such hatred. They have such hatred."

The chants at the Trump rally brought scathing criticism from GOP lawmakers as well as from Democrats, though the Republicans did not fault Trump himself.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California declared that the chant has "no place in our party and no place in this country."

Citing Trump's rhetoric, House Democrats said they were discussing arranging security for Omar and the three other congresswomen.

Rep. Mark Walker of North Carolina, a conservative who attended Trump's rally, told reporters at the Capitol that the chant "does not need to be our campaign call like we did 'Lock her up' last time."

That was a reference to a 2016 campaign mantra that Trump continues to encourage aimed at

that year's Democratic presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton.

Walker, who called the chant "offensive," was among about 10 House GOP leaders who had breakfast Thursday with Vice President Mike Pence at Pence's residence in Washington. Walker said he cautioned Pence that attention to the chant could distract voters next year from the economy and other themes Republicans want to emphasize.

"We don't need to take it that far where we change the narrative of the story," he said he told Pence.

The lawmakers attending agreed that the chant was inappropriate and could prove a harmful distraction, and Pence concurred and said he'd discuss it with Trump, said another participant who described the conversation on condition of anonymity.

In North Carolina, Trump berated each of the four congresswomen and said: "They never have anything good to say. That's why I say, 'Hey if you don't like it, let 'em leave, let 'em leave.'" He added, "I think in some cases they hate our country."

Ex-Illinois student's life spared in killing of scholar

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A former University of Illinois doctoral student was spared the death penalty Thursday and sentenced to life in prison for kidnapping and killing a 26-year-old scholar from China. Her parents, disappointed he was not sentenced to death, publicly begged for the killer to reveal where he remains are so they can be returned home.

Jurors deliberated about eight hours over two days before announcing they were deadlocked on whether 30-year-old Brendt Christensen should be put to death for killing Yingying Zhang in 2017 as part of a homicidal fantasy, automatically resulting in a sentence of life behind bars without the possibility of parole.

The federal trial judge, James Shadid, castigated Christensen in court later Thursday as he formally sentenced him, telling him his "inexplicable act of violence has taken its toll on so many, first and foremost the Zhang family."

"The Zhang family ... must live with the thought that Yingying was ripped away from them

by a total stranger, thousands of miles away, fulfilling his self-absorbed and selfish fantasies," he told Christensen.

The same jurors took less than 90 minutes to convict Christensen last month for abducting Zhang from a bus stop, then raping, choking and stabbing her before beating her to death with a bat and decapitating her.

Prosecutors called for the death penalty, which the Zhang family also supported, but a jury decision on that had to be unanimous.

Christensen, who has never revealed what he did with Zhang's remains, shut his eyes in obvious relief and looked back smiling at his mother when he heard that his life would be spared. He also hugged his lawyers.

Illinois abolished the death penalty in 2011, but Christensen was charged under federal law, which allows for capital punishment.

Speaking through an interpreter outside court later, her father, Ronggao Zhang, appealed to Christensen to reveal where her body is so that the family can take her remains back to China.

"If you have any humanity left in your soul, please end our torment. Please let us bring Yingying home," he said.

The U.S. Attorney for Central Illinois, John Milhiser, said that efforts to find Zhang's remains would continue. As he spoke, Zhang's mother, Lifeng Ye, sobbed.

When the judge asked Christensen if he wanted to make a statement at the formal sentencing Thursday, Christensen responded politely, "No, thank you."

Minutes later, Shadid blasted him for not taking the opportunity to make a statement for the first time publicly and express remorse, especially when he no longer had anything to lose.

"You could have said whatever you wanted to say for as little or as long as you wished," the judge said sternly. "And yet today, 769 days after you took Yingying's life, you could not muster a simple 'I'm sorry.'"

As the judge chided him, Christensen sat stone-faced, looking straight ahead and not at the judge.

Shadid said he hoped Chris-

tensen might one day consider an apology before he dies "lonely" and "isolated" in prison.

"Maybe, just maybe," the judge said, "the moment will strike you to pick up paper and pen and write, 'I'm sorry,' to Mr. and Mrs. Zhang."

Getting 12 jurors to agree on imposing the ultimate punishment can be difficult.

Defense lawyer Elisabeth Pollock geared her remarks in closings Wednesday toward convincing at least one of the 12 jurors to hold out against execution, urging each not to be swayed by a majority that may support execution.

She also sought to humanize Christensen, telling jurors how he once bought a stuffed toy his sister wanted using his allowance money.

She teared up as she walked behind Christensen, put her hands on his shoulders and said, "He is not just the worst thing he ever did."

Prosecutor James Nelson said during his closing that Christensen is heard laughing as he described in a secret FBI recording how he killed Zhang. "Pride was dripping from his voice" about what he'd done, Nelson told jurors.



Christensen

Cortland AirFest

July 20, 2019

CORTLAND COUNTY AIRPORT
Gen. Levi R. Chase Field
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FREE ADMISSION

10th Annual Event!

- * National Warplane Museum Aircraft*
- * Historic Aircraft Demonstrations, Static Displays & More *
- * Airplane & Helicopter Rides *
- * CNY Aviation Business Displays *
- * WWII Aircraft *
- * Family & Kids Activities *
- * FAA "Wings" Safety Seminar *
- * Levi Chase Display *
- * T6 Texan *
- * Music by Von Barnes Band *

* Breakfast starting at 8 a.m. *

* BBQ, ice cream & soft drinks 11:30-4 *

N03
www.cortlandairfest.org

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255 Tompkins St.
Cortland, NY 13045
607-753-6300
www.plaza6cinemas.com
Movie Schedule for 7/19/19-7/25/19

Disney's The Lion King (2D) PG
7:00, 9:00 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:30

Disney's The Lion King (3D) PG
6:45, 9:15 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:15
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:15

Yesterday PG-13
6:50, 9:20 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:30

Crawl R
7:00, 9:20 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:00
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:30

Spiderman: Far From Home (2D) PG-13
6:50, 9:00 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 12:20, 3:00
Wed.-Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:30

Toy Story 4 (2D) PG
6:50, 9:00 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:00
Wed.-Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:30

DMV

continued from page 1

of the time it's people yelling or swearing at the clerks, she said. She just want people to "have patience."

"We're doing the best we can," she said. "I got a good staff here."

Part of the problem is the department is serving more customers over the past few months — up to 160 a day from 120. Larkin said this could be because of the push for people to get enhanced driver's license or a REAL ID-compliant driver's license by Oct. 1, 2020, if they want to use it to get on a domestic flight, enter certain federal buildings or enter military bases.

However, the switch comes with added paperwork, of which people don't often realize they need or have until they get to the department.

Larkin said the best thing people can do is go on the DMV's website and make sure they have all the documents they need before coming in.

GENDER

continued from page 1

California Gov. Gavin Newsom's wife, Jennifer Siebel Newsom, changed a Sacramento political tradition by adopting the unofficial title "first partner" instead of "first lady," saying it's more inclusive.

The change reflected Siebel Newsom's experience as an actress and filmmaker focused on gender politics and inequality.

But formalizing the shift in the sweeping way that Berkeley is doing is "remarkable and sends a message," Rutgers University linguistics professor Kristen Syrett said.

"Anytime you're talking about something where gender is not the issue but you use a gendered

Online at the DMV

Many routine tasks one might visit the Department of Motor Vehicles on River Street in Cortland can be accomplished online. Go to dmv.ny.gov and you can:

- Renew or replace a license, or change information on it.
 - Check points on your license.
 - Change information or renew a non-driver ID card. You must appear in person to:
 - Apply for a learner's permit or non-driver ID card.
 - Apply for an enhanced driver's license on Real ID.
- The website can also help you discover what documents and forms you must have for your transaction.

The DMV has taken steps to reduce waits, which can also cause frustration. A dealer-only window has been added for only certain hours of the day and dealers can drop off paperwork

to the drive-thru window with a guarantee they'll get it back in five days, Larkin said.

She hopes that will help, because dealers will often file paperwork for several vehicles at a time.

Sandy said that while he is encouraging his officers to stop by, he can't guarantee a daily visit.

"We certainly cannot post an officer there," Sandy said. "We're responsible for an entire city and depending on the day, the staffing levels and call activity, we could be busy."

But Larkin said even just having them stop by at random times will help.

"I really think the police presence will do the trick," she said.

And if that doesn't work the department is working on upgrading its panic buttons and reminding people that they have cameras and people's information in front of them, Larkin said. "So when people get upset, it's to their benefit to control themselves."

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term, that immediately sends a message of exclusion, even if it's a dialogue that has nothing to do with gender," said Syrett, who recently spearheaded an update to the guidelines on inclusive language for the Linguistic Society of America.

For Hel Baker, a Berkeley home caregiver, the shift is a small step in the right direction. "Anything that dismantles inherent bias is a good thing, socially, in the grand scheme of things," the 27-year-old said.

"I don't, by any means, think this is the great championing for gender equality, but you gotta start somewhere," Hel added.

Lauren Singh, 18, who grew up in Berkeley, approved of the move, saying, "Everyone de-

serves to be represented and feel included in the community."

Not everyone agreed with the new ordinance. Laramie Crocker, a Berkeley carpenter, said the changes just made him laugh.

"If you try to change the laws every time someone has a new opinion about something, it doesn't make sense. It's just a bad habit to get into," Crocker said.

Crocker, 54, said he would like city officials to focus on more pressing issues, like homelessness.

"Let's keep it simple, get back to work," he said. "Let's figure out how to get homeless people housed and fed. He, she, they, it — they're wasting my time."

Our Opinion

Don't tread on me

On July 8, this newspaper published a story regarding the Cortland County Junior Fair. In addition to a brief rundown of what would take place during the fair, the story focused on the fact vendors were prohibited from selling products featuring the image of the Confederate battle flag.

Judging by the response on the *Cortland Standard's* Facebook page, many residents of upstate New York (which fought on the side of the Union during the Civil War) were upset that such a rule was put in place. The responses varied — some felt this was an infringement on freedom of speech while others clearly identified with and embraced the widely-used Confederate battle flag. Still other responses noted their astonishment that this would be an issue for us Yankees.

We feel that the only appropriate place for a depiction of the Confederate battle flag is in a history textbook or a museum. That being said, we also feel that everyone who so chooses has a right to fly that flag. Also, the Nazi swastika, for that matter.

Both the Confederate and Nazi flags symbolize brutality and inhumanity specific to a time and place. Do not let revisionist history fool you — the Civil War was explicitly about slavery. The Confederate battle flag is a symbol of white supremacy.

Symbols can be co-opted, of course. The swastika is a symbol with a long, inoffensive history, right up until the Nazis flipped it around and forever tainted it. The Confederate flag, meanwhile, has been co-opted as a symbol of redneck rebellion, right up there with watching the General Lee jump over haybales. By way of comparison, imagine if the Nazi swastika was adopted by enthusiasts of punctual train arrivals and departures.

It would sort of miss the larger context.

The secession of the Southern states tore this country apart in every sense of the word. It was the darkest time in our nation's history. Most importantly, it was the reckoning for the tension that had been present since the country's founding — the self-evident truth that "all men are created equal" and the institution of slavery butting heads on the battlefield.

The Confederates were on the wrong side of history. End of story.

So why fly the Confederate flag? It's a way of virtue signaling. It's a middle finger to polite society and to people of color. It tells people who haven't met you what to expect. It intimidates people.

We have a better suggestion — rebels, fly the Gadsden flag, instead.

You're likely familiar with the Gadsden flag, with its yellow field and a coiled rattlesnake and the pithy motto: "Don't tread on me." Its foundation lies with Benjamin Franklin, who first equated snakes with the English colonies during the French and Indian War. It was later used as a symbol of the fledgling American Navy and Marines, thanks to the revolutionary leader and politician Christopher Gadsden (and since Gadsden was a native of South Carolina, the connection to the South remains).

This flag captures the true American spirit. There is no malice or hatred or oppression in its history. The Gadsden flag is the symbol of a proud people defending their right to self-government. The Confederate battle flag, meanwhile, is the symbol of a people willing to subjugate other people.

Be a rebel. Let your freak flag fly. But please, let go of this symbol of hate.

Your Opinion

All should follow rules of road

To the Editor:

Often I have experienced pedestrians who think they own the road. They don't stop at the curb. They just walk out in front of you and expect you to stop, which can be tricky when they don't give you much room to do so. I find the problem is worse up on the college campus.

In addition, the signs that say "Stop for Pedestrians in Crosswalks" just exacerbate the problem. Pedestrians interpret these signs as "I can walk out in front of you and you have to stop." Drivers interpret these signs that they have to stop at crosswalks even if there is not a pedestrian in sight or, if there is a pedestrian approaching the crosswalk or waiting on the sidewalk, they have to stop and let them cross.

The sign says "in crosswalk." Now, if it is snowing or raining or there is some other issue, it is certainly nice of a driver to stop and motion a pedestrian across the road. I really think they should get rid of those signs — they have made the problem worse, not better.

We learned this in kindergarten to stop, look and listen. You wait and cross the street when it is safe and no cars are coming.

Also, why does the crossing guard on Owego Street stop traffic for adults to cross the street? I was the only car coming from either direction. They couldn't wait for me to go through and then cross, and they need a crossing guard to help them cross the street? Adults? Really?

Pedestrians have to watch out for drivers who don't follow the rules, and drivers have to watch out for pedestrians who don't follow the rules, but it is simple really. Pedestrians cross the street when it is safe to do so. Drivers don't run over people who are in the road.

Mary Cervoni
Cortland

Good Old Days

July 19, 1969

About 1,200 volunteer manpower hours went into the restoration of a 1924 American LaFrance fire truck last spring, giving the truck the spit and polish it probably lacked when purchased new for \$6,000 by the Cortland Fire Department. It was in operation until 1954.

Four Volunteer firemen retrieved the truck from its mothballs last fall and went to town at the Franklin Street fire house.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 19, the 200th day of 2019. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 19, 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

On this date:

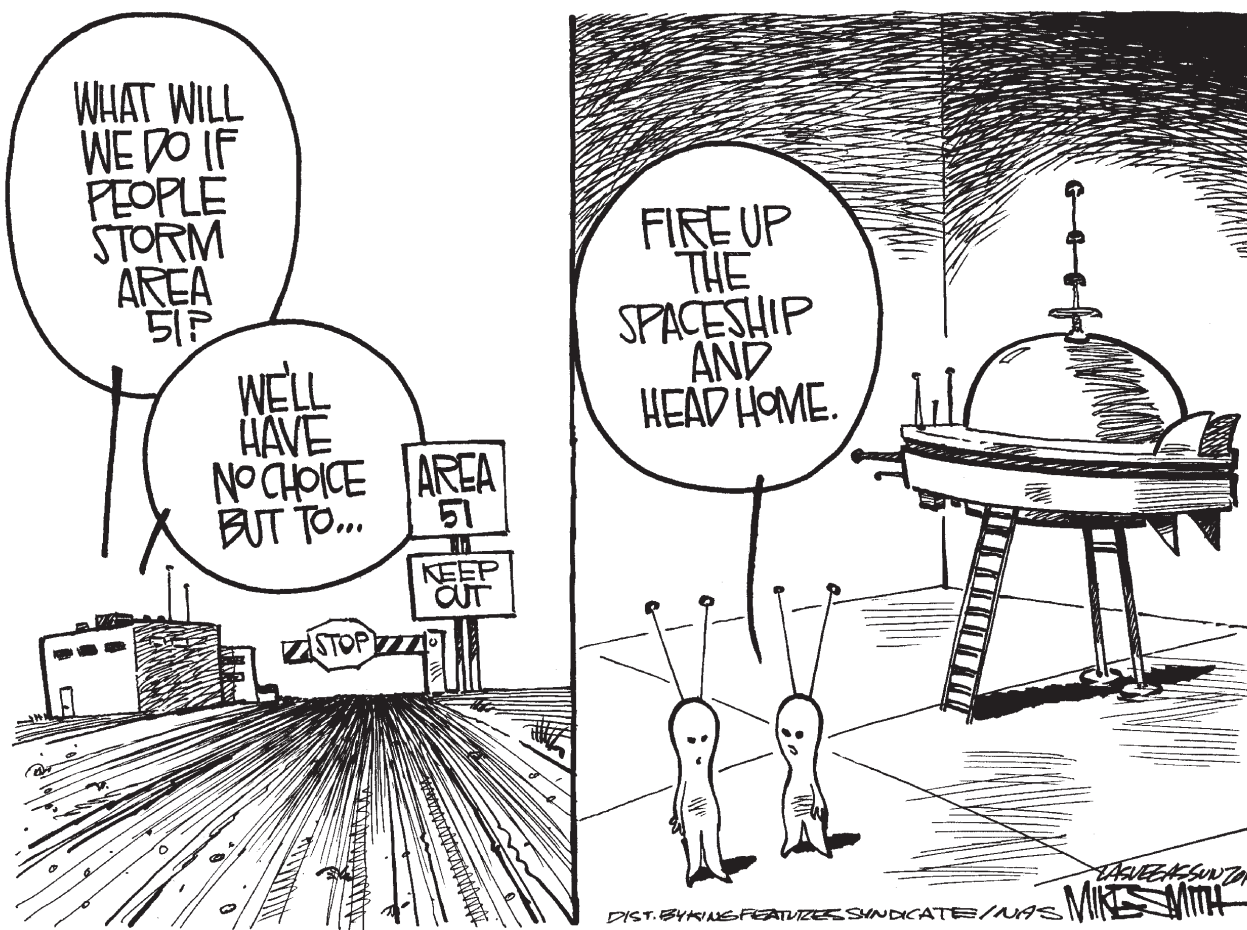
In 1553, King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen of England after Lady Jane Grey was deposed.

In 1812, during the War of 1812, the First Battle of Sackets Harbor in Lake Ontario resulted in an American victory as U.S. naval forces repelled a British attack.

In 1848, a pioneering women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, New York.

In 1944, the Democratic national convention convened in Chicago with the nomination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt considered a certainty.

In 1961, TWA became the first airline to begin showing regularly scheduled in-flight movies as it presented "By Love Possessed" to first-class passengers on a flight from New York to Los Angeles.



From Little Red Riding Hood's terrifying encounter with the Big Bad Wolf to Kevin Costner's balletic romance with some kindred, four-legged spirit in "Dances With Wolves," Americans have long had a love-hate relationship with the ancestral predecessor of our favorite family pet.

Some want to hunt and kill as many wolves as they can; others want to keep them defended, as they have been since the federal government included the gray wolf on the list of protected animals under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. In 2011, Congress voted to remove those protections for wolves in the upper Rockies, resulting in thousands of wolf kills through trapping or hunting.

Soon the same fate may befall the 5,000 or so remaining gray wolves in the lower 48 states, if a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services proposal to lift protections goes through. The public-comment period on the proposal ended July 15, though comments can still be made and the agency is obligated to review them all.

I confess to being a resolute lover of anything with a heartbeat, excluding a few Homo sapiens here and there. I'm not, however, a Pollyanna about hunting. Though the allure of hunting has eluded me, many friends and family members are outdoorsmen and view hunting as a natural way to put food on the table.

Many hunters are also con-

For many, summer is the literary season of lighter novels at the beach or pool. For me — exhausted by the quickening pace of President Trump's moral and mental disintegration — escape takes the form of reading works of fiction that I have often read before. Encountering a new novel is usually a stimulant. Reading a familiar novel is more like a security blanket. One is like foreign travel; the other re-walking paths close to home.


So it was that I was rereading Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory," the story of the unnamed "whiskey priest" who is executed by an anti-clerical Mexican government in the 1930s. The priest had fathered an illegitimate child and dies convinced of his own lust, pride, cowardice and failure. But he actually walks the stations of his own cross like a saint and dies a martyr.

It is an engrossing book. Yet the president never takes a vacation from provocation. And it was impossible to miss Trump's urging of four American congresswomen with ethnic backgrounds to go back to the hell-hole countries they came from (even though three of the four were born in the United States). Or his statement that if refugees don't want abusive conditions in American immigration facilities, they should just stay home. Or his promise of mass deportation of people he regards as cultural pollution.

Sometimes an American president is called on to be a comforter. Other times he is required

Nobody eats wolf

Kathleen Parker



servationists, whose dedication to hunting corresponds to a commensurate dedication to preserving wilderness and wetland areas. In many cases, their efforts have led to increased animal and fowl populations.

But the wolf is also highly effective at managing deer and elk populations, which upsets the hunters who prefer the same prey. Do hunters have a greater right to eat elk than wolves do? Perhaps the better question is: Are hunters more effective at balancing fragile ecosystems than are the animals who've evolved to do just that?

If you hunt without poison, traps or from the air with sniper rifles — it is actually extremely difficult to kill a wolf. Randy Newberg, who hosts an online show on hunting, says that "wolves just might be America's most challenging big game." He described hiking through rough mountain terrain for five days with heavy packs, 8-12 miles per day, and seeing

only the tails of a few running wolves. After his partner finally killed a single wolf, Newberg wrote of his great respect for this "beautiful" animal, as well as his hope that more hunters would start killing more wolves soon. For him, it was a childhood dream come true.

For many other Americans, seeing a beautiful, noble animal does not inspire the need to destroy it. This is especially true of elephants, lions, giraffes and other endangered species around the globe that trophy hunters slaughter for body parts. Between 2005 and 2014, 1.26 million "trophies" were imported into the U.S.

In a 2017 tweet, President Trump, whose sons are big-game hunters, referred to trophy hunting as a "horror show," suggesting that he would continue the Obama-era ban on trophies being brought into the U.S. Nonetheless, the ban has been lifted on some animals on a nation-by-nation basis.

An American president's words matter, and Trump, who recently touted his administration's commitment to conservation, could prove it by speaking up for wolves. There are other ways to manage wolves without killing them, though, admittedly they're more difficult. Thus, the essential question comes down to whether we want to ensure that wild areas remain wild, with limited exceptions — perhaps granted to ranchers when their livestock is under consistent predation by wolves. Surely such accommodations would be preferable to rubber-stamping a massive wolf slaughter.

This isn't to romanticize the wolf or to diminish the concerns already expressed but to offer a balance to the pressures being exerted by powerful lobbies. Wolves have no voice and it is too soon to lift protections, which are the only reason we still have wolves at all. Once delisted, it wouldn't take long to eliminate the wolf altogether — to the detriment of the environment as well as our collective heritage.

Wolves are neither good nor bad. They don't pretend to be grandma and they don't dance with disenchanting soldiers. They are much like our dogs, emotionally, and, like the best hunters, kill only for food. If Trump doesn't speak up soon, the howl we hear in the night won't belong to the predator but to the last lonely wolf crying out for all that an inhumane world has lost.

Trump never rests from provocation

Michael Gerson



to inspire. This is the American president as loud, bigoted drunk at the end of the bar, making it impossible for anyone else to talk or eat in peace.

Or read in peace, without thinking of current events. At one point in Greene's book, the priest considers the depth of his love for his daughter. "That was the difference, he had always known, between his faith and theirs, the political leaders of the people who cared only for things like the state, the republic: this child was more important than a whole continent."

The leader of our republic has made his priorities clear. There is a crisis at the border, magnified by the administration's malice and ineffectiveness. Utter incompetence has led to predictable chaos. But immigration officials are apparently fired, not for lacking skills or accomplishment, but for lacking sufficient cruelty. Officials seem to be advanced, not because of requisite experience, but because they share Trump's zeal for dehu-

manization. The result is a dysfunctional system that prefers heartless yes-men.

The problem, however, is not merely a matter of management. The deeper scandal is this: Trump is trying to make desperate, suffering people the villains of our national story. He compares refugees fleeing repression and violence to snakes. He smears them as rapists and invaders. In his warped moral vision, mercy is a form of national weakness. Kindness and respect are crimes against the state. His approach to nationalism involves slander against the voiceless. It demands further oppression of the oppressed. Trump wants to change, not just the policy of our government, but the character of our country, into something hard, and dark, and dishonorable, and pitiless.

This is surely the kind of thing that people of faith exist to oppose. Christians in particular worship a God who put on the cloak of human need and weakness. A refugee God. A scarred

God. A God sacrificed to political necessity, in front of a crowd claiming to serve justice and law.

What does "God is love" mean if it does not mean love for refugees? What does the "image of God" indicate if we refuse to see it in the wandering poor?

And what is the response of Trump's evangelical supporters — who have enough standing to demand a meeting — when he organizes his political movement around disdain for the dispossessed? Silence. Or support. Or enthusiastic support.

"God might forgive cowardice and passion," writes Greene, "but was it possible to forgive the habit of piety? ... Salvation could strike like lightning at the evil heart, but the habit of piety excluded everything but the evening prayer and the Guild meeting."

It would be nice to take a vacation from opposing the president, and some readers may fondly hope and fervently pray for this as well. A Republican source recently complained of a "never-ending, anti-Trump crusade." But rest is only possible when Trump rests from racism, and desists from dehumanization of the poor and vulnerable. His commitment tests the strength of our commitments. His implacability requires our own.

And why? Because all are created equal and endowed with inalienable rights. Because cruelty without opposition gains momentum. Because a refugee child is more important than a whole continent.

Trump picks Scalia's son for labor secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump has selected lawyer Eugene Scalia, the son of the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, to be his new labor secretary.

Trump tweeted news of the planned nomination on Thursday evening, less than a week after his previous secretary, Alexander Acosta, resigned amid renewed criticism of his handling of a 2008 secret plea deal with wealthy financier Jeffrey Epstein. The financier was indicted this month on charges of

sexually abusing underage girls and pleaded not guilty.

"Gene has led a life of great success in the legal and labor field and is highly respected not only as a lawyer, but as a lawyer with great experience" working "with labor and everyone else," Trump wrote of Scalia, who is currently a partner in the Washington office of the Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher firm.

In private practice, Scalia has been known for his challenges to federal regulations on behalf of corporate clients. Scalia's law

firm biography cites his "success bringing legal challenges to federal agency actions."

If confirmed, Scalia will be returning to the department where he previously served as solicitor in President George W. Bush's administration, overseeing litigation and legal advice on rulemakings and administrative law. He has also worked for the U.S. Department of Justice. From 1992-93, Sc-



Scalia

lia served as a special assistant to Attorney General William Barr during his first stint as attorney general.

Trump had previously announced that Acosta would be succeeded in an acting capacity by his deputy, Patrick Pizzella.

Within hours of Trump's announcement, divisions surfaced between Republicans and Democrats about Scalia's nomination.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York tweeted that Trump was "missing an opportunity to nominate a fighter for workers, like a union member, to be America's next Labor Secretary. Instead, he has again chosen someone who has proven to put corporate interests over those of worker rights."

Republican Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas tweeted that Scalia was "an outstanding lawyer who has vigorously defended the Constitution over a long career in government and private practice. I'm

confident he'll be a champion for working Americans against red tape and burdensome regulation as Labor Secretary."

Scalia did not respond to a request for comment Thursday.

Acosta's resignation extended the record turnover at the highest levels of Trump's administration, with acting secretaries at key departments, including Defense and Homeland Security. Roughly two-thirds of the Cabinet has turned over by the two-and-a-half-year mark of Trump's term.



Associated Press

An audience member takes a photo of Democratic presidential candidate former Vice President Joe Biden during a community event Wednesday in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Democrats get ready for next set of debates

ATLANTA (AP) — The second set of summer Democratic presidential debates will feature a rematch with a twist, plus the first showdown of leading progressives as the party wrestles with its philosophical identity and looks ahead to a 2020 fight against President Donald Trump.

Former Vice President Joe Biden and California Sen. Kamala Harris will take center stage in Detroit on July 31, barely a month after Harris used the first debates to propel herself into the top tier with an aggressive takedown of the 76-year-old Biden's long record on race.

CNN, which is broadcasting the debates, assigned candidates randomly with a drawing Thursday night, with 20 candidates spread evenly over two nights, July 30-31.

This time, Harris, the lone black woman in the field, will be joined by another top black candidate, New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, who also has been an outspoken critic of Biden. Booker had denounced Biden for his recollections of the "civility" of working in a Senate that included white supremacists and for his leadership on a 1994 crime bill that the New Jersey senator assailed as a mass incarceration agent in the black community.

Meanwhile, Sens. Bernie Sanders of Vermont and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts lead the July 30 lineup, allowing the two progressive icons to compete directly for the affections of the party's left flank. They will be joined by several more moderate candidates who are likely to question the senators' sweeping proposals for single-payer health insurance and tuition-free college, among other plans.

Biden vs. Harris has quickly become the defining candidate-on-candidate juxtaposition in the early months of the contest.

Although of different sexes, races and generations, the two rivals share the same broad path to the nomination, particularly the broad coalition of white and black voters necessary to win the Southern primaries that dominate the early months of the nominating calendar.

Harris' June attacks on Biden's 1970s opposition to federal busing orders as a way to desegregate public schools was a way for her to stand out to liberal whites and to try to cut into Biden's strength in the black community, where he is lauded as the loyal vice president to Barack Obama, the nation's first black president.

To be clear, Biden aides say Harris' broadsides sparked a new aggressiveness and determination for the former vice president, and he's gone on a policy offensive in recent weeks, most notably on health care.

A proponent of adding a public option to the Affordable Care Act insurance exchanges, Biden almost certainly will try to pin down Harris on her support for Sanders' "Medicare for All" proposal. Harris, though, has stopped short of Sanders' explicit call for abolishing private insurance, and she insists that the plan can be paid for without any tax hikes on the middle class.

Biden and Harris will be joined on the stage July 31 by Booker; New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio; Colorado Gov. Michael Bennet; former Obama Cabinet member Julián Castro; New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand; Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard; Washington Gov. Jay Inslee; and entrepreneur Andrew Yang.

Flanking Sanders and Warren on the stage July 30 will be Montana Gov. Steve Bullock; Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Indiana; former Maryland Rep. John Delaney; former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper; Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar; former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke; Ohio Rep. Tim Ryan; and author Marianne Williamson.

Delaney and Hickenlooper have been among the most outspoken moderates warning Democrats against a leftward lurch. Klobuchar, Bullock and Buttigieg also position themselves as more centrist than Warren and Sanders.

A generational split also will be on display: Buttigieg, 37, and O'Rourke, 46, each have called for the party to pass the torch, while Sanders, at 77, is more than twice the young mayor's age. Warren, meanwhile, recently turned 70.

It will be the first debate opportunity for Bullock, who takes the spot that California Rep. Eric Swalwell had in June before dropping out in recent weeks. Another late entry to the race, billionaire activist Tom Steyer, did not meet the polling or fundraising thresholds required for the July debate.

For several of the longshot candidates, the July debates are critical. The Democratic National Committee is doubling the polling and fundraising requirements to make the stage in the next round of debates, scheduled for September in Houston and October in a city yet to be announced.

13 Philly officers fired over Facebook posts

The Philadelphia Inquirer (TNS)

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross announced Thursday that 13 officers would be fired for making racist or offensive Facebook posts, an unprecedented wave of terminations resulting from a scandal that has attracted national attention.

Speaking alongside Mayor Jim Kenney at a news conference at Police Headquarters, Ross said that in addition to the firings — the largest number of officers dismissed at one time in recent city history — another 56 cops would face disciplinary outcomes ranging from a reprimand to a 30-day unpaid suspension.

"I continue to be very angered and disappointed by these posts, many of which, in my view, violate the basic tenets of human decency," Ross said, adding that the department must "move past this ridiculous hate that just consumes this country and has done so for centuries."

The disciplinary outcomes represented the most significant response yet to last month's publication of the Plain View Project, a database compiled by advocates that catalogs Facebook posts allegedly made by officers in Philadelphia and seven other jurisdictions across the country.

Still, some details of the city's response remained unclear.

Ross, flanked by his five deputy commissioners, did not identify any of the cops to be fired, saying that the paperwork had not yet been completed and that "a couple" of the affected officers were on vacation. The highest rank among those to be fired is sergeant, Ross said.

He also did not identify specific posts that may have led to termination, but did say that officers losing their jobs had posted material condoning violence, encouraging police brutality, or promoting memes or other content that was anti-Islamic, homophobic, or racist.

Feds: Guatemalan man charged in 3 slayings was deported twice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Guatemalan man who apparently entered the U.S. illegally after being deported twice has been charged with killing an Iowa woman and her two children.

Marvin Oswaldo Escobar-Orellana, 31, made an initial court appearance Thursday in Des Moines, where the judge set his bond at \$3 million cash and scheduled his next hearing for July 29. He is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and hasn't entered a plea.

Escobar-Orellana was arrested Tuesday night in the fatal shootings of 29-year-old Rossibeth Flores-Rodriguez and her two children, 11-year-old Grecia Daniela Alvarado-Flores and 5-year-old Ever Jose Mejia-Flores.

A police spokesman said investigators have been told that Flores-Rodriguez had come to Iowa to work with Escobar-Orellana, a self-employed roofer. The bodies of the three were found at the home that they shared with Escobar-Orellana, police Sgt. Paul Parizek said Thursday. Escobar-Orellana's wife and his own children also lived in the home, but were not at the home at the time of the killings, Parizek said.

Police have also been told that Flores-Rodriguez met the suspect in her home country of Honduras.

Parizek said he has no information on the slain family's immigration status. A U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokesman said Thursday that the agency doesn't release such information about victims of violent crimes.

Escobar-Orellana called 911 after the shootings, authorities said. In a criminal complaint, police say that according to an unidentified witness, Escobar-Orellana shot Flores-Rodriguez during an argument and then went inside the fam-

ily's condo and shot the children, the Des Moines Register reported.

Escobar-Orellana gave investigators a different version of events. He said Flores-Rodriguez killed the children and that he shot her in self-defense, police say in the complaint.

During his hearing, Escobar-Orellana asked the Polk County Associate Judge Becky Goettsch through a Spanish-language interpreter why he was charged with all three killings, when he only killed one person — and that in self-defense. But police say that ballistic evidence supports the witness' account of what happened.

Goettsch assigned the public defender's office to represent Escobar-Orellana, but the office hadn't assigned anyone to the case by midday Thursday, and court records didn't list an attorney for him.

According to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Escobar-Orellana gave police a false name when they arrested him: Marvin Esquivel-Lopez.

Escobar-Orellana was deported in 2010 and again in 2011, said ICE spokesman Shawn Neudauer. In 2010, Escobar-Orellana was convicted of illegal entry into the U.S.

His 2011 deportation stemmed from illegal entry to the U.S. near Laredo, Texas, court records said. He was sentenced to 15 days confinement and ordered not to return to the country illegally.

ICE has filed an immigration detainer and administrative arrest warrant with the Polk County Jail, Neudauer said.

An immigrant who re-enters the country without authorization after having been previously deported can be charged with a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison.



Escobar-Orellana

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Flock's 100th hit helps Crush clinch division

► Bell's clutch pitching helps Cortland secure East title for second time

BY MICHAEL KNAUFF
Contributing Writer

CORTLANDVILLE — With the New York Collegiate Baseball League East Division title hanging in the balance, 18-year-old pitcher Garrett Bell was a pitch away from winning the Cortland Crush the division crown.

Bell had runners on first and second and a 3-2 count on Rome's Andrew Elcock. The 2019 Groton Central School graduate landed a fastball on the outside corner for a called third strike and won the game for the Crush 7-6 Thursday at the Gutches Lumber Sports Complex.

"I just wanted to come in, get the save and give us a clinch tonight," Bell said. "I'm young, I'm coming out of high school. I don't really know the college experience yet, but to clinch it feels nice."

The victory over Rome gave Cortland (25-13-1) its second East Division crown in the team's six years of existence. This guarantees the Crush a first round-bye in the playoffs, which start on July 23 for Cortland.

"It's great, it's something that I've never done in the three years that I've played summer ball, so it's something special," Cortland designated hitter-infielder Stephen Bennett said.

Cortland had 19 base runners on the evening, working eight walks, six base hits and took five hit-by-pitches.

Cortland started the bottom of the first inning with four straight base hits. Garrett Callaghan doubled and was driven in by Alex Flock who hit a single for his 100th career hit as a member of the Crush. Flock now has 30 RBIs on the season. Bennett mashed his fourth home run of the season, sending a missile over the right-center field wall to make it 3-0.

"I knew facing these guys I was going to get something off-speed," Bennett said. "They started me off with two sliders. I got the fastball that I needed and I didn't miss it."

Bennett reached base four times in the game, walking twice and being hit by a pitch to go along with his home run.

Despite the quick start, Rome hung around for the entire game. Rome answered with a run in the top of the second, but Cortland countered with an Anthony Cieszko walk with the bases loaded that scored Flock in the bottom half of the frame.

The teams traded runs until the Crush took a 7-3 lead in the fifth. Cieszko scored an errant

throw to second on a stolen base attempt and Alex Babcock scored on Jack Lynch's ground-out.

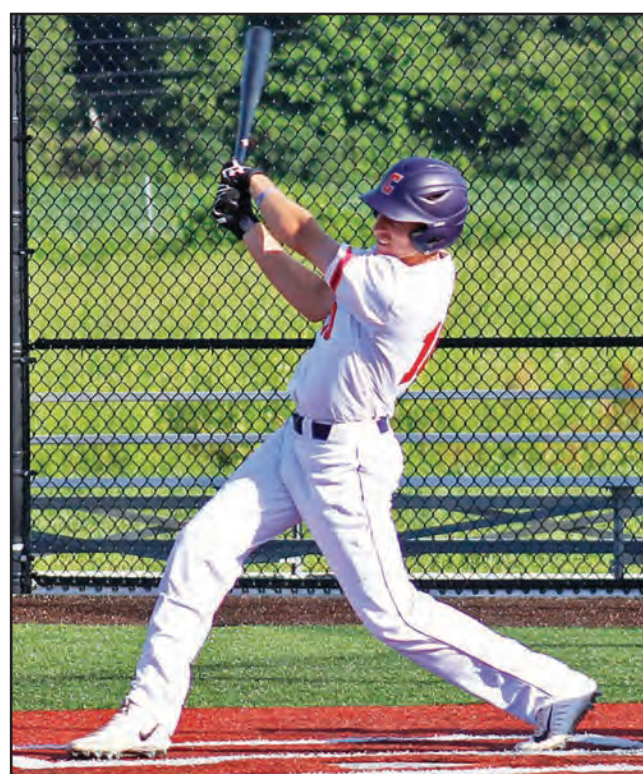
Rome slowly got back into the game, trimming the lead to 7-5 entering the ninth inning. Bell entered to pick up the save and, despite allowing one run, finished off the game for the Crush. He picked up his sixth save of the season.

"I enjoy it a lot," Bell said of the closer role. "You come in, you've got to shut the game down and, if you do, it's really great. Just coming in and closing the game out gives a really good vibe for yourself."

Nick Pastore was the only Crush player with multiple base hits by going 2-for-3 with an RBI.

"We did struggle a little bit towards the end by getting away from our approaches," Bennett said. "We should have stayed with our approaches and maybe we could have put up a little more. Maybe the game wouldn't have been as close."

The Crush return to action on Friday as the team travels to Sherrill for a 5 p.m. showdown. A trip to Rome to face the Generals takes place Saturday at 6:35 p.m. before Cortland returns home for its regular season finale Sunday at Gutches Lumber Sports Complex by hosting Sherrill at 3 p.m.



Katie Vartanian/contributing photographer
Alex Flock's RBI single in the bottom of the first inning was his 100th career hit with the Crush. Cortland beat Rome, 7-6 to clinch the East Division title.

Major League Baseball



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Yankees' manager Aaron Boone dressed down rookie umpire Brennan Miller in the second inning of Game 1 of Thursday's doubleheader, and that ignited a sweep of the second-place Rays that pushed New York's division lead to 9 games.

Boone, Yankees go off

Manager's tirade sparks Bombers' sweep of Rays

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The Savages of The Stadium. That's what the New York Yankees are in the mind of manager of Aaron Boone.

Boone got fired up at rookie umpire Brennan Miller in a profane second-inning rant, and New York awoke from a sleepy start to rally past the Tampa Bay Rays 6-2 in the opener of a doubleheader sweep Thursday.

New York rallied to win the second game 5-1 and reopen an eight-game AL East lead over the second-place Rays. Luke Voit tied the score in the fifth with his first home run since June 14, and catcher Mike Zunino caused Charlie Morton to balk home the tiebreaking run in a four-run sixth that included Didi Gregorius' two-run single. The Yankees won three straight after wasting a ninth-inning lead in the series opener and improved to 34-11 against the AL East, including 12-5 against Tampa Bay.

After Domingo German gave up homers to the first two batters of the doubleheader, Gio Urshela hit a tying home run in the second off Yonny Chirinos. And then Boone indelibly imprinted his temper on the Yankees season.

Brett Gardner took a 1-2 splitter on or off the inside of the plate for strike three, returned to the dugout, slammed his bat into the helmet cubbyholes nine times and then eight times into the dugout roof. Microphones caught Boone yelling that the pitch was outside to Miller, a Triple-A Interna-

tional League crew chief who made his big league debut April 20 as a call-up umpire.

Miller said, "I heard you, Aaron," and when Boone persisted, the umpire ejected him. Boone ran out and kept up the argument, getting close to Miller's face and clapping his hands for emphasis in a profanity filled performance that would have made Billy Martin proud.

"My guys are f----- savages in that f----- box, right? And you're having a piece of s--- start to this game. I feel bad for you, but f----- get better," Boone said, going on to repeat his thoughts several times. He told Miller to "tighten it up right now, OK?"

Asked whether Boone went too far with his use of profanity, crew chief Gerry Davis replied: "Yes, absolutely."

Boone's colorful expression was being sold as a t-shirt online before the first game ended.

"He's been calling us savages all year," Voit said. "Not a lot of coaches I think would back it up and use that type of word, but I think we appreciate it — and we are a bunch of savages."

Chirinos had thrown a 1-1 pitch to Aaron Judge in the first that appeared to be low before dropping a splitter into the strike zone for strike three.

"Just a big game, and just felt like some things weren't going our way there early, and it felt like it needed to be known," Boone said. "Sometimes in the heat of the battle, you just kind of utter some things. But I feel that way about our guys, no

doubt."

Boone was tossed for the third time this season and the seventh time in two years as a big league manager.

"Certainly didn't want anyone else getting tossed. We were pretty heated there, several of our guys there in the first couple of innings," Boone said. "So I just felt it was necessary in that spot to kind of take the attention off some of the other guys."

Gardner called them "terrible pitches" that "completely changes how an at-bat shakes out." He laughed about going batty in the dugout.

"I can't throw my helmet anymore," he said. "Just making noise. Just being me."

After Wednesday night's rainout was rescheduled as part of the doubleheader, the start was delayed 1 hour, 26 minutes because more rain was forecast. Austin Meadows homered on German's fourth pitch and Diaz on his eighth, both curveballs.

German (12-2) rebounded to win his third straight start since recovering from a hip injury and tie for the big league lead in wins, allowing four hits in six innings. Boone's tirade inspired him.

"I loved it," German said through a translator. "Personally, I fed off that energy."

Gary Sanchez smashed a go-ahead 110 mph single off the glove of third baseman Yandy Diaz during a three-run fifth. Diaz had helped the Yankees come alive when he dropped Gregorius' leadoff pop in the second for a two-base error.

See YANKEES, page 11

British Open

Eventful first round finds Holmes at top

► Open's return to Royal Portrush is quite a show

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland — An emotional opening shot by Darren Clarke. A shocking one by Rory McIlroy.

Tiger Woods had his worst score to start a British Open. Brooks Koepka quickly got into contention again.

Emiliano Grillo made a 1. David Duval made a 14.

The Open returned to Royal Portrush after a 68-year absence and made up for lost time with an unusual amount of theater Thursday. When more than 15 hours of golf before a robust, sellout crowd finally ended, J.B. Holmes was atop the leaderboard at a major for the first time in 11 years.

Even that might have been fitting. The big hitter from a small town in Kentucky had his first taste of links golf at Royal Portrush during a college trip, and he recalled how the caddies kept giving him the wrong lines off the tee because they had never seen anyone hit it that far.

Holmes drove the downwind 374-yard fifth hole to 12 feet for a two-putt birdie, and he ended with a 5-iron into the wind to 15 feet for a final birdie and a 5-under 66.

"You just have to accept the conditions over here and not get too greedy," Holmes said.

He had a one-shot lead over Shane Lowry of Ireland, who didn't have the level of expectations or the connection to Royal Portrush like McIlroy, Clarke or native son Graeme McDowell, all of whom grew up in Northern Ireland and never imagined golf's oldest championship returning to their tiny country.

"I feel like for me I can come here a little more under the radar than the other guys," Lowry said.

That wasn't the case for McIlroy.

He was the betting favorite who as a 16-year-old stunned Irish golf with a 61 to set the course record at Royal Portrush in the North of Ireland Amateur. The throaty cheers went silent when his tee shot went left and out of bounds. He went into a bush and had to take a penalty to take it out, and he walked off the first green with a quadruple-bogey 8. McIlroy finished with a triple bogey for a 79.

"I'm going to go back and see my family, see my friends, and hopefully they don't think any less of me after a performance like that today," McIlroy said. "And I'll dust myself off and come back out tomorrow and try to do better."

Woods didn't seem quite as optimistic.

That magical Masters victory in April is quickly turning into a memory as Woods struggles to find the balance between playing and making sure his back holds up. He has played only 10

See BRITISH, page 11



Niall Carson/PA via AP

J.B. Holmes of the US plays off the 5th tee during the first round of the British Open on Thursday. Holmes is leading a major for the first time in 11 years.

Scoreboard

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	62	33	.653	—
Tampa Bay	56	43	.566	8
Boston	53	44	.546	10
Toronto	36	62	.367	27 1/2
Baltimore	29	66	.305	33

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	59	36	.621	—
Cleveland	55	40	.579	4
Chicago	42	51	.452	16
Kansas City	36	62	.367	24 1/2
Detroit	29	63	.315	28 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	61	37	.622	—
Oakland	55	42	.567	5 1/2
Texas	50	46	.521	10
Los Angeles	50	48	.510	11
Seattle	39	60	.394	22 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Boston 5, Toronto 0
 Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 5
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 2, 1st game
 Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 1, 2nd game
 Minnesota 6, Oakland 3
 Houston 6, L.A. Angels 3

Friday's Games
 Boston (Price 7-2) at Baltimore (Means 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Freeland 2-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Happ 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Lopez 4-8) at Tampa Bay (McKay 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (Montgomery 1-2) at Cleveland (Bieber 8-3), 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Stroman 5-10) at Detroit (Zimmermann 0-6), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Bassitt 6-4) at Minnesota (Odorizzi 11-4), 8:10 p.m.
 Texas (Minor 8-4) at Houston (Verlander 11-4), 8:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Barria 3-2) at Seattle (Leake 7-8), 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Colorado (Senzatela 8-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 6-5), 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Giolito 11-4) at Tampa Bay (Snell 5-7), 6:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Thornton 3-7) at Detroit (Norris 2-8), 6:10 p.m.
 Boston (Porcello 7-7) at Baltimore (Eshelman 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Junis 5-8) at Cleveland (Plutko 3-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Anderson 9-5) at Minnesota (Berrios 8-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Texas (Jurado 5-5) at Houston (TBD), 7:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Canning 3-5) at Seattle (TBD), 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	58	40	.592	—
Washington	51	44	.537	5 1/2
Philadelphia	50	47	.515	7 1/2
New York	44	52	.458	13
Miami	36	58	.383	20

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	52	44	.542	—
Milwaukee	51	47	.520	2
St. Louis	49	46	.516	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	50	.474	6 1/2
Cincinnati	43	51	.457	8

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	64	35	.646	—
Arizona	49	48	.505	14
San Francisco	48	49	.495	15
Colorado	40	50	.447	16 1/2
San Diego	46	50	.479	16 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Miami 4, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia 7, L.A. Dodgers 6
 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
 Washington 13, Atlanta 4
 Milwaukee 5, Arizona 1
 San Francisco 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 16 innings

Friday's Games
 San Diego (Lauer 5-7) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 9-6), 2:20 p.m.
 Colorado (Freeland 2-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Happ 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Arrieta 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Lyles 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Wainwright 6-7) at Cincinnati (Mahle 2-10), 7:10 p.m.
 Washington (Corbin 7-5) at Atlanta (Teheran 5-6), 7:20 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Chacin 3-9) at Arizona (Clarke 2-3), 9:40 p.m.
 Miami (Gallen 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 10-2), 10:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (deGrom 5-7) at San Francisco (Beede 3-3), 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Colorado (Senzatela 8-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 6-5), 1:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Lucchesi 7-4) at Chicago Cubs (Quintana 7-7), 2:20 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Lockett 0-1) at San Francisco (Samardzija 7-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Eflin 7-9) at Pittsburgh (Williams 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Mikolas 6-9) at Cincinnati (Castillo 9-3), 7:10 p.m.
 Washington (Sanchez 5-6) at Atlanta (Soroka 10-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Gonzalez 2-1) at Arizona (Greinke 10-4), 8:10 p.m.
 Miami (Alcantara 4-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 8-2), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LINESCORES

Toronto 000 000 000—5 11 1
 Kansas City 005 010 00x—6 13 2
 Detroit, Covey (3), Ruiz (6), Bumgarner (7), Marshall (8) and Castillo; Harvey Jewell (7), Kennedy (9) and Gallagher
 W—Keller 6-9. L—Detwiler 1-1. Sv—Kennedy (16).
 HRs—Chicago, Moncada (17). Kansas City, Soler (26), Cuthbert (6).

Tampa Bay 200 000 000—2 5 1
 New York 020 031 00x—6 10 0
 Chirinos, Stanek (6), Wood (7), Kolekar (8) and d'Arnaud; German, Kahlne (7), Britton (8), Hale (9) and G.Sanchez. W—German 12-2. L—Chirinos 8-5. HRs—Tampa Bay, Diaz (14), Meadows (15). New York, Hicks (9), Urshela (9).

Detroit 012 000 000—3 8 2
 Cleveland 200 012 01x—6 8 0
 Boyd, Stumpf (7), Farmer (7), Rosenthal (8) and B.Wilson. J.Hicks; Bauer, O.Perez (7), Cimber (8), Hand (8) and R.Perez. W—Bauer 9-7. L—Boyd 6-8. Sv—Hand (26). HRs—Detroit, Castro (2), Goodrum (8). Cleveland, Ramirez (9), Luplow (10).

Tampa Bay 001 000 000—1 5 1
 New York 000 014 00x—5 6 0
 Morton, Kirtledge (6), Drake (8) and Zunino; Green, Cortes Jr. (2), Cessa (5), Ottavino (8) and Romine. W—Cessa 1-1. L—Morton 11-3. HRs—New York, Volt (18).

Oakland 000 102 000—3 8 0
 Minnesota 001 000 32x—6 9 2
 Fiers, Pettit (7), Trivino (8), Wang (8) and Phegley; Gibson, Rogers (8) and Garver. W—Gibson 9-4. L—Pettit 2-2. Sv—Rogers (14). HRs—Oakland, Profar (14). Minnesota, Cron (18), Rosario (21), Garver (16).

Houston 203 010 000—6 8 1
 Los Angeles 000 002 000—2 7 0
 Miley, Harris (6), McHugh (7), Pressly (8), Osuna (9) and Stassi; Harvey Jewell (7) and Garneau. W—Miley 8-4. L—Harvey 3-5. HRs—Houston, Bregman (25), Springer (22).

NATIONAL LEAGUE LINESCORES

San Diego 010 011 000—3 7 2
 Miami 020 100 001—4 11 0
 Lamet, Strahm (5), Munoz (6), Stammen (8), Wingerter (9) and Hedges; C.Smith, Guerrero (6), J.Garcia (6), N.Anderson (7), Romo (9) and Alfaro. W—Romo 2-0. L—Wingerter 1-3. HRs—San Diego, Tatis Jr. (15). Miami, Ramirez (4).

Los Angeles 020 201 001—6 10 2
 Philadelphia 111 000 40x—7 10 1
 Stripling, Garcia (6), Ferguson (7), Floro (7), J.Kelly (7), Chargois (8) and Barnes; Nola, Salas (6), R.Suarez (6), Morgan (8), Neris (9) and Realuto. W—R.Suarez 2-0. L—Floro 4-3. Sv—Neris (19). HRs—Los Angeles, Beatty (4), Verdugo (12), Hernandez 2 (16). Philadelphia, Haseley (1).

St. Louis 000 025 000—7 10 0
 Cincinnati 102 001 000—4 10 0
 Hudson, Gant (6), Gallegos (6), Brebbia (8), A.Miller (9) and Wieters; Roark, Stephenson (6), Sims (6), Peralta (8), Herget (9) and Graterol. W—Hudson 9-4. L—Stephenson 2-2. Sv—A.Miller (2). HRs—St. Louis, Edman (4), DeJong (14), Cincinnati, Suarez (24).

Washington 008 020 030—13 18 0
 Atlanta 100 002 010—4 10 0
 Strasburg, Grace (6), Rainey (7), McGowin (8) and Suzuki; Wright, Toussaint (3), Newcomb (6), Blevins (7), Minter (8), Culberson (9) and McCann. W—Strasburg 12-4. L—Wright 0-3. HRs—Washington, Strasburg (1), Atlanta, Markakis (9).

COLLEGIATE

NYCBL

Thursday's Games
 Hornell 1-6, Sherrill 0-4
 Mansfield 5, Niaga a 0
Cortland 7, Rome 6
 Syracuse Spartans 1, Syracuse Salt Cats 0
 Genesee 9, Olean 7

Friday's Games
 Hornell at Mansfield (dh), 3 p.m.
 Rome at Olean (dh), 5 p.m.
Cortland at Sherrill, 5 p.m.
 Syracuse Salt Cats at Syracuse Spartans, 7 p.m.
 Niagara at Genesee, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Mansfield at Olean, 6 p.m.
 Cortland at Rome, 6:35 p.m.
 Sherrill at Syracuse Salt Cats, 7 p.m.
 Genesee at Hornell, 7 p.m.

Eastern Division Standings: Cortland Crush 25-13 (51 points), Syracuse Salt Cats 21-17-2 (44), Syracuse Spartans 19-20-0 (38), Rome Generals 15-22-1 (31), Sherrill Silversmiths 13-24-1 (27).

Western Division Standings: Niagara Power 27-11-1 (55 points), Mansfield Destroyers 18-17-2 (38), Olean Oilers 16-19-3 (35), Genesee Rapids 16-22-1 (33), Hornell Dodgers 15-20-2 (32).

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
LeMahieu NYY	87	362	66	119	.329
Devers Bos	94	375	74	122	.325
Brantley Hou	92	361	52	116	.321
Bogaerts Bos	93	362	74	114	.315
Merrifield K	98	410	69	128	.312
Polanco Min	90	378	58	116	.307
Albiero Bal	78	291	26	89	.306
Trout LAA	91	315	75	96	.305
Moncada ChW	86	333	52	101	.303
La Stella LAA	78	283	49	85	.300

Home Runs: Trout, Los Angeles, 30; Encarnacion, New York, 28; Soler, Kansas City, 26; Bregman, Houston, 25; G.Sanchez, New York, 24; Kepler, Minnesota, 23.

Runs Batted In: Trout, Los Angeles, 75; Bogaerts, Boston, 74; Devers, Boston, 73; Soler, Kansas City, 69; Abreu, Chicago, 68; LeMahieu, New York, 65; DoSantana, Seattle, 64; Rosario, Minnesota, 64; Encarnacion, New York, 63; Bregman, Houston, 61.

Pitching: German, New York, 12-2; Lynn, Texas, 12-5; Morton, Tampa Bay, 11-3; E.Rodriguez, Boston, 11-4; Giolito, Chicago, 11-4; Odorizzi, Minnesota, 11-4; Verlander, Houston, 11-4; G.Cole, Houston, 10-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
McNeil NYM	82	317	47	109	.344
Bellinger LAD	95	345	77	115	.333
Yelich Mil	89	333	72	110	.330
Blackmon Col	79	340	70	108	.318
Rendon Was	94	304	70	96	.316
KMartie Ar	93	375	61	118	.315
Arenado Col	95	365	62	112	.307
Verdugo LAD	93	299	39	91	.304
Dahl Col	87	323	60	98	.303
Bryant ChC	91	338	74	101	.299

Home Runs: Bellinger, Los Angeles, 34; Yelich, Milwaukee, 34; Alonso, New York, 32; Renfroe, San Diego, 27; Bell, Pittsburgh, 27; F.Reyes, San Diego, 26; Freeman, Atlanta, 25; Muncy, Los Angeles, 25; Moustakas, Milwaukee, 25; E.Suarez, Cincinnati, 24.

Runs Batted In: Bell, Pittsburgh, 84; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 77; Freeman, Atlanta, 75; Escobar, Arizona, 75; Yelich, Milwaukee, 73; Alonso, New York, 72; Arenado, Colorado, 71; Harper, Philadelphia, 69; Rendon, Washington, 65; Muncy, Los Angeles, 65.

Pitching: Strasburg, Washington, 12-4; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 11-3; Soroka, Atlanta, 10-1; Ryu, Los Angeles, 10-2; Greinke, Arizona, 10-4; Fried, Atlanta, 10-4; L.Castillo, Cincinnati, 9-3; Hudson, St. Louis, 9-4.

MINOR LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CLASS AAA

North Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Scranton/WB (Yankees)	56	41	.577	—
Buffalo (Blue Jays)	51	46	.526	5
Rochester (Twins)	48	49	.495	8
Syracuse (Mets)	48	49	.495	8
Lehigh Valley (Phillies)	47	48	.495	8
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	39	57	.406	16 1/2

South Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Durham (Rays)	58	40	.592	1 1/2
Gwinnett (Braves)	56	41	.577	1 1/2
Charlotte (White Sox)	52	44	.538	5 1/2
Norfolk (Orioles)	36	61	.371	21 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Columbus (Indians)	57	39	.594	0
Indianapolis (Pirates)	48	48	.500	9
Toledo (Tigers)	44	54	.444	13 1/2
Louisville (Reds)	37	60	.381	20 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Louisville 4, Pawtucket 2
 Rochester 9, Norfolk 4
 Gwinnett 11, Lehigh Valley 2
 Indianapolis 9, Syracuse 1
 Toledo 8, Durham 5
 Charlotte 6, Buffalo 0
 Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 7, Columbus 6

Friday's Games
 Lehigh Valley at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.
 Syracuse at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.
 Columbus at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
 Louisville at Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, 7:05 p.m.
 Rochester at Pawtucket, 7:05 p.m.
 Charlotte at Indianapolis, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Columbus at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
 Rochester at Gwinnett, 6:05 p.m.
 Charlotte at Pawtucket, 6:15 p.m.
 Louisville at Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, 6:35 p.m.
 Durham at Indianapolis, 7:05 p.m.
 Lehigh Valley at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.
 Syracuse at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.

EASTERN LEAGUE CLASS AA

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Reading (Phillies)	18	9	.667	—
Hartford (Rockies)	13	14	.481	5
Portland (Red Sox)	13	15	.464	5 1/2
Binghamton (Mets)	13	16	.448	6
x-Trenton (Yankees)	12	16	.429	6 1/2
N Hampshire (Blue Jays)	10	17	.370	8

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Bowie (Orioles)	21	6	.778	—
Erie (Tigers)	19	7	.731	1 1/2
Altoona (Pirates)	15	11	.577	5 1/2
Richmond (Giants)	12	15	.444	9
x-Harrisburg (Nationals)	9	17	.346	11 1/2
Akron (Indians)	8	20	.286	13 1/2

Thursday's Games
 New Hampshire at Reading, suspended
 Erie 3, Richmond 0
 Portland 4, Harrisburg 0
 Hartford 9, Trenton 1
 Bowie 1, Altoona 0
 Binghamton 7, Akron 2

Friday's Games
 New Hampshire at Reading, Game 1, 5:15 p.m.
 New Hampshire at Reading, Game 2, TBD
 Portland at Harrisburg, 7 p.m.
 Hartford at Trenton, 7 p.m.
 Altoona at Bowie, 7:05 p.m.
 Erie at Richmond, 7:05 p.m.
 Binghamton at Akron, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Portland at Harrisburg, 6 p.m.
 Erie at Richmond, 6:05 p.m.
 Altoona at Bowie, 6:35 p.m.
 New Hampshire at Reading, 6:45 p.m.
 Hartford at Trenton, 7 p.m.
 Binghamton at Akron, 7:05 p.m.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE CLASS A

McNamara Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Hudson Valley (Rays)	18	14	.563	—
Brooklyn (Mets)	18	14	.563	—
Aberdeen (Orioles)	18	14	.563	—
Staten Island (Yankees)	16	15	.516	1 1/2

Pinckney Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Batavia (Marlins)	19	13	.594	—
West Virginia (Pirates)	17	15	.531	2
Mahoning Valley (Indians)	16	17	.485	3 1/2
State College (Cardinals)	16	17	.485	3 1/2
Auburn (Nationals)	15	17	.469	4
Williamsport (Phillies)	9	23	.281	10

Stedler Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lowell (Red Sox)	22	9	.710	—
Connecticut (Tigers)	15	17		

Cortland set to host state championships

Archery

The Cortland Regional Sports Council and the New York State Archery Association are partnering to host the 2019 Annual Outdoor Championship at the Cortland County Fairgrounds Holstein Association site this weekend.

Over 100 archers from across New York State will be here to compete in various shooting classifications.

A practice session will start on Friday afternoon. The actual competition will begin on Saturday with opening ceremonies to start at 9 a.m. and concluding on Sunday.

"Most recently, this event was held on Long Island," CRSC Executive Director Machell Phelps said. "Members of the state association became familiar with Cortland and our community through participation in the Empire State Senior Games. Because of that, the Sports Council was able to bid on and bring the championships here."

This is another example of how hosting one event leads to landing another," Phelps said.

Several youth divisions allow shooters of younger ages to compete. There are also adult, masters and senior divisions for older archers. The general public is encouraged to come out and watch some of the best archers in the state over the weekend.

Tournament Director Robert Mulcahy along with Ron Bergum and Pam Sciarrino were instrumental in supporting the bid from Cortland. All three will be here to facilitate the championships this weekend.

A full event schedule as well as shooting classifications can be found at www.cortlandsports.org. Results will be posted on the state archery site, <https://www.nysarchery.org/>.

CYB football, cheer signups end Monday

Youth Sports

Registration is underway for the Cortland Youth Bureau's youth football and cheerleading programs.

The Cortland programs will participate in the Route 81 Travel League this fall. The football league has a flag division (grades K-2), junior tackle division (grades 3 & 4), and senior tackle division (grades 5 & 6).

Registration is open on the youth bureau website (cortland-yb.recdesk.com) until Monday. Equipment distribution will be held at the JM McDonald Sports Complex on Aug. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. All practice sessions will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Suggett Park starting Aug. 14th.

A preseason scrimmage will take place the weekend of Sept. 7 and games start the weekend of Sept. 14. All games will take place on weekends. League games will be played against Homer, Groton, and the Apple Valley Timberwolves, and

crossover games against Southern Tier and FLYFCL League Teams.

Cheerleading has a junior division (grades 3 & 4), and senior division (grades 5 & 6). Participants will learn basic cheerleading fundamentals including skills, cheers, and dance routines.

There will be a competition held at the end of the season. Practices will begin in mid-August at Suggett Park based on the coach's schedule and the cheerleaders will attend the games on Saturday mornings.

The CYB is also seeking coaches for both football and cheerleading this season. Volunteer applications are available at the CYB office located at 35 Port Watson St. Further information is available by calling the CYB Office at 753-3021.

JayCorp notches first win

Dryden Co-Ed Softball

Seth Crosby hit a pair of home runs lead JayCorp to an 11-8 victory over Bell's Auto in the second game of a Thursday night doubleheader in Dryden Co-Ed Softball League action.

It was the first win of the season for JayCorp who dropped the opening game to Bell's 10-7.

In other action, Cherry Bombs swept a doubleheader from Cutting's/Mullen's 12-1 and 7-6.

Bell's Auto 10, JayCorp 7: Harold Lobdell smacked a triple and home run to lead Bell's to victory in the first game of the doubleheader.

JayCorp 11, Bell's 8: Doubles: Damien Landon, Kenzie Conklin and Dominic Barillaro added doubles to the JayCorp attack.

Erin Harkenrider, Harold Lobdell, Sr. and Harold Lobdell Jr. (Bell's) roped doubles for Bell's.

Cherry Bombs 12, Cutting's/Mullen's 1: It was a five-run third inning that sealed the deal for the Cherry Bombs as they pushed the led to 9-1 in the first game.

Yates wins mountain stage

Tour de France

BAGNERES-DE-BIGORRE, France (AP) — British rider Simon Yates posted his first Tour de France stage win on Thursday after a long breakaway in the Pyrenees mountains.

Yates, who won the Spanish Vuelta last year, launched a counterattack behind a group of fugitives in a technical downhill and was joined at the front by Gregor Muhlberger and Pello Bilbao.

The trio worked well together until the final sprint shaped up 200 meters from the finish line in Bagnères-de-Bigorre. Yates launched the sprint, was first into the last turn and held off Bilbao for the victory.

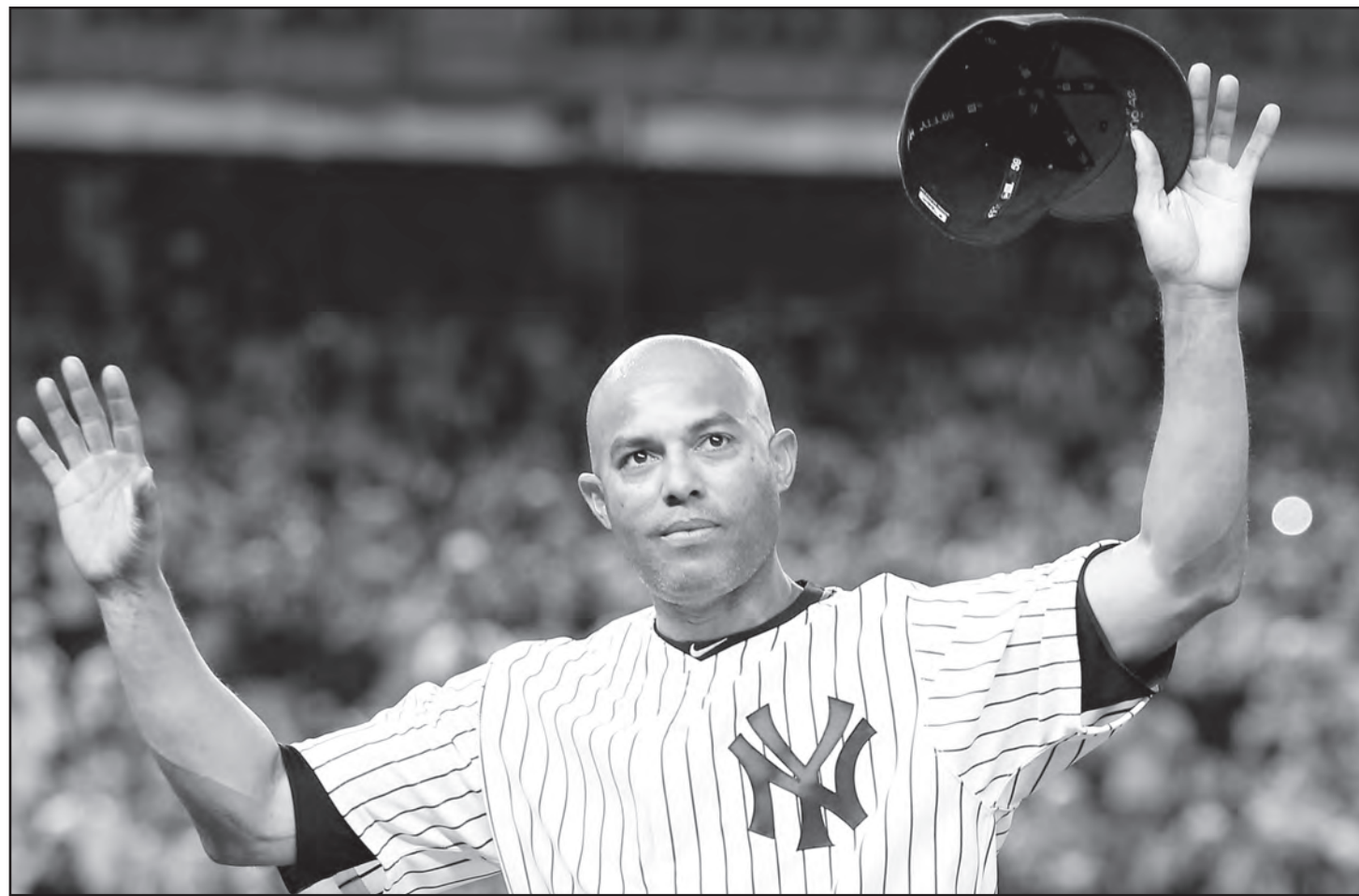
"I wasn't very confident in beating them," said Yates. "I didn't know how fast these two riders were but my sport director told me to take the last corner in first position and I'm glad it

worked out well. To have a stage at all three Grand Tours makes me very proud."

As the Tour hit high mountains with a stage featuring two first-category climbs, the main favorites closely watched each other and did not attack, saving strength for the super hard days still to come.

The main pack of contenders crossed the finish line 9 minutes, 35 seconds behind the winner, with no major change in the overall standings.

Frenchman Julian Alaphilippe kept the race leader's yellow jersey ahead of Friday's time trial in Pau, 1 minute, 12 seconds ahead of defending champion Geraint Thomas.



Kathy Willens/Associated Press file

Mariano Rivera acknowledges the crowd's standing ovation as he comes off the mound in the ninth inning of his final appearance at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 26, 2013. Rivera will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday.

Enter Sandman

Mariano Rivera awaits his place in Hall of Fame

By JOHN KEKIS
AP Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN — It never changed for Mariano Rivera — from his childhood in the fishing village of Puerto Caimito in Panama to the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium.

"I always wanted to be the last guy to kick the ball or took the last shot at the basket. Give me the ball," Rivera said. "I wanted to contribute to this victory. I wanted to help my team do whatever it took to win, and it worked many times."

With that mindset came greatness.

A lightly regarded pitcher when signed as an amateur free agent with the New York Yankees in 1990, Rivera struggled as a starter but found his niche as a reliever with a devastating cut fastball.

The Yankees won seven pennants and five World Series with Rivera in the bullpen. His major league record of 652 saves was his ticket to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Not for nothing was nicknamed Sandman, after the Metallica song "Enter Sandman" that boomed across Yankee Stadium whenever he headed to the mound, ready to silence bats.

His greatness on the mound and his humble spirit — win or lose — helped Rivera achieve another milestone. He's the only player in history to be elected unanimously, receiving all 425 votes in the January balloting.

"I feel humbled that I was the one that the Lord blessed," said the 49-year-old Rivera, who will be inducted Sunday. "It won't change my life, but it's something that you know that you were the first one. That is special."

Rivera joins Rod Carew as the only Panamanians elected to the Hall of Fame. He heads a class that also includes pitchers Mike Mussina, Lee Smith and the late Roy Halladay, and designated hitters Edgar Martinez and Harold Baines.

Baines and Smith were selected in December by a veterans committee. Rivera, Mussina, Martinez and Halladay were elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Rivera grew only stronger in the postseason, allowing just 86 hits with 110 strikeouts, 21 walks and only 11 earned runs in 141 innings and registering 11 saves in the World Series. He also was 4-1 in World Se-

ries clinchers, the lone loss in 2001 to the Arizona Diamondbacks on a bloop single by Luis Gonzalez with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth.

"When it comes to the playoffs, you're talking about facing the best of the best in the critical situations and critical times," said Rivera, who will deliver part of his induction speech in Spanish to a crowd local officials project to be around 50,000. "I wanted to be in those situations. I wanted to be the last guy that throws that last pitch. I have a passion for it."

"I maybe believe that that was the situation that my abilities went to a different level. Thank God that I was able to function on those critical times."

And Mussina was thankful for that — Rivera saved 49 of his victories.

Drafted by the Orioles after helping Stanford to two straight College World Series titles in the late 1980s, Mussina went 270-153 in 18 years in the majors and became the first AL pitcher to win at least 10 games in 17 straight seasons.

He spent his first decade in Baltimore before signing as a free agent with the Yankees in December 2000, but that elusive title he was chasing never came. The Yankees lost the World Series twice during his eight years in New York.

"I feel really lucky," Mussina said. "It's kind of neat ... to be in a situation like this with guys that you played with. I'm honored to be able to stand up there with those guys."

Martinez, born in New York and raised in Puerto Rico, had to overcome a condition that prevented his eyes from seeing in tandem. He struggled through his first five seasons with the Seattle Mariners. He initially feared the switch from third base to designated hitter, but his passion for preparation and training served him well. He was honored as the AL's outstanding DH five times and the award now bears his name.

When he retired in 2004, Martinez was one of only six players in major league history with a .300 batting average, .400 on-base percentage, .500 slugging percentage, 500 doubles and 300 home runs. And he's beloved in Seattle, where he spent his entire career.

MLB

YANKEES

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Voit singled in a run in the fifth and Urshela had an RBI double as part of a three-hit game. Aaron Hicks added a sixth-inning homer.

Chirinos (9-5) gave up five runs — four earned — and in five innings.

In the second game, Luis Cessa (1-1) allowed two hits in 3 1/3 scoreless innings to win for the first time since July 9 last

year and the Yankees improved to 8-0 when using Chad Green as an opener. Green escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the first, and Morton matched his season high by allowing five runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Nate Lowe's RBI double put the Rays ahead in the third. Morton (11-3) balked when Zunino tried to call time before the first pitch to Gregorius and the pitcher stopped his motion — even though plate umpire Pat

Hoberg didn't grant Zunino's request.

"I saw something that I wasn't comfortable about," Zunino said. "I wanted to try to save our situation there a little bit. I was just a little too late in doing that."

DRAWING BOARD

Gregorius, adding to his Twitter emojis after Yankees win, debuted his Instagram portraits of Yankees teammates this week with Edwin Encarnacion

with a parrot on his right arm, a reference to Encarnacion's parrot wing motion during home run trots. He added Urshela and Cessa on Thursday.

UP NEXT

Rays: LHP Brendan McKay (1-0) will be recalled to start Friday against the Chicago White Sox.

Yankees: Pushed back because of the rainout, LHP J.A. Happ (7-5) is slated to start Friday against Colorado.

just not one of them."

The Dunluce Links held up beautifully in such lush conditions, and so did the reputation of Northern Ireland's ever-changing coastal weather. There was a blue sky and dark clouds, a strong breeze and a stiff wind, shadows and showers, all within an hour's time.

"I took on and put off my rain gear probably at least nine times in nine holes," Matt Kuchar said.

The large group at 68 included Koepka, who has won three of the last six majors and looked very much capable of adding the third leg of the Grand Slam.

Koepka was tied for the lead at one point until he made his lone bogey on the 17th hole. He has been runner-up twice and won the PGA Championship this year. He started out the final major in a tie for third after the first round.

As usual, Koepka keeps it simple, and it helps to have Ricky Elliott as his caddie. Elliott grew up at Portrush and knows the course as well as anyone.

"It's easy when he's just standing on the tee telling you to hit it in this spot and I just listen to him," Koepka said. "I don't have to think much. I

don't have to do anything. I figure out where the miss is and where I'm trying to put it and then go from there."

Jon Rahm, a two-time Irish Open winner at nearby Portstewart and in the south at Lahinch two weeks ago, joined Holmes and Webb Simpson as the only players to reach 5 under at any point during the day.

The Spaniard was particularly sharp from around the greens, controlling chips and putts beautifully. He ran out of luck late, however, missing a 5-foot par putt on the 16th and dropping another shot on the 18th.

BRITISH

continued from page 9

rounds since Augusta National, and this was one to forget. Woods three-putted for bogey on No. 5, bladed a chip on No. 6 for a double bogey and stretched his arms in mock triumph when he finally made a birdie — his only birdie — on No. 15.

He ended with another bogey for a 78, matching his third-worst score in a major.

"Playing at this elite level is a completely different deal," Woods said. "You've got to be spot on. These guys are too good. There are too many guys that are playing well and I'm

Offerings

Cortland UMC draws on text from Isaiah

Cortland United Methodist Church invites all to worship at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school for grades 6-12 is at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. for grades K-5. Youth group is from 6 to 8 p.m.

This week's sermon is titled "While He May Be Found." Text is from Isaiah 55:6-13.

In months with five Sundays, there will be a combined service at 9:30 a.m. followed by a dish-to-pass meal. All are invited.

Cortland United Methodist is a Christ-centered community of real people, welcoming all, worshipping freely and working together to glorify God while putting faith into action.

McGrawville Baptist to hear guest speaker

McGrawville Baptist Church worships at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

The children's sermon is followed with Children's Church for ages 2 to 10 years.

Nancy Hazel will offer the mission moment. Hymns for this service will be "Blessed Be the Lord God Almighty," "Surely Goodness and Mercy" and "Lift Up the Trumpet."

This week's Scripture reading is Isaiah 40:31. Guest speaker Adam Williams will give a sermon titled "Waiting..."

Church activities for the week will include: Sunday: mission and outreach meeting after worship; Wednesday: prayer meeting in the parsonage at 5:30 p.m.; Thursday: Bible study at 11 a.m. in the Rose Room.

Vacation Bible school will be Aug. 11-15.

All are welcome. The church is handicapped accessible.

Homer Avenue UMC to mull 'Martha or Mary?'

All are welcome to attend the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Homer Avenue United Methodist Church in Cortland.

Pastor Steph Brown will deliver a sermon titled "Martha or Mary?" The Gospel reading will be Luke 10:38-42. Hymns for the service will be "Close To Thee," "Together We Serve," "Nothing but the Blood" and "Thank You, Lord."

Bible study is at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The elevator entrance is on the Maple Avenue side of the church. Call the church office at 607-756-7222 for more information.

Christian Science lesson to explore topic of 'Life'

The first Bible citation in this week's Christian Science sermon is from Jeremiah: "The Lord is the true God, he is the living God."

The subject is "Life" and emphasizes that "a mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love," as Mary Baker Eddy writes in her textbook, "Science and Health."

Bible references continue with Christ Jesus' example of life; his teaching the parable of the rich man who ignored the beggar in life, but after death while in hell, he could get no help from him; and the story of Peter when he raised Tabitha from death.

In Galatians, Paul wrote: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." And he wrote to the Romans: "The gift of God is eternal life through Christ Jesus our Lord."

To hear the entire Bible lesson, all may join worship and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and the testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

St. Margaret's Church offers weekend Masses

St. Margaret's Church in Homer offers Masses at 4 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

There will be no daily Masses the week of July 22.

The church is now running on the summer schedule. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The office will be closed Fridays during the summer.

The annual hot dog sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 27 at the corner of Cayuga and West streets (Route 281) in Homer.

The church and parish hall are handicapped accessible.

St. John's to examine personal priorities

St. John's Marathon Episcopal in Marathon worships at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The congregation will celebrate the Holy Eucharist outside, or inside in case of bad weather. The sermon will explore the challenges of setting personal priorities using Luke's description of Jesus accepting the hospitality of Martha and Mary.

Refreshments follow the service. Children are always welcome.

Park near the train station.

Homer First UMC finds message in Psalm 52:1-9

All are welcome to 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship at Homer First United Methodist Church.

This weekend, the Rev. Park's sermon title will be "To Live As A Man Of God: God's Unfailing Love" based on Psalm 52:1-9.

The church is fully accessible.

'One Thing Is Needful' at United Presbyterian

United Presbyterian Church in Cortland is a welcoming community of faith, following Jesus Christ through worship, prayer, study, mission and service.

All are invited to join in any activities and worship services.

In the summer, there is one service at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. The Rev. Robert Heinle will lead worship with a sermon titled "One Thing Is Needful." The Scripture lessons will be Genesis 18:1-11 and Luke 10:38-42.

Call the church office at 607-756-5689 for more information, to receive a copy of the monthly church newsletter or to leave a message.

Visit www.unitedpresbyterian.net or find the church on Facebook. Email the church office at officeadmin@unitedpresbyterian.net.

Parking is available. The church building is wheelchair accessible.

McGraw UMC offers worship in Word, music

The McGraw United Methodist Church worships at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor John Aukema will officiate and bring the message "Only One Thing Is Needed." Hymns will include "God Is So Good, 'I've Got Peace Like a River,'" "Breathe On Me, O Breath of God," and "Open My Eyes That I May See." Scripture readings will be Colossians 1:15-28 and Luke 10:38-42.

Bible study is from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The choir is on break during July and August and will resume in September.

Visit the church on Facebook. The church is handicapped accessible.

Deadline for changes in church listings is noon Monday.

CINCINNATUS Church of Christ in Christian Union
Route 26, Cincinnati. The Rev. Palmer Neumeister, pastor (607) 863-3906.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30, Worship service.
First Baptist Church
The Rev. Larry King, interim pastor.
Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service. 11:30, Sunday school for all ages.

7 p.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer meeting. 7, Youth group.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
The Rev. Douglas Cunningham, pastor, phone 607-863-4750.

Sunday: Noon, Mass. Last Tues./month: 8:30 a.m., Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation to be held when announced.

United Presbyterian Church
5695 Deer Path Lane, Cincinnati. Elder George Caruth, interim pastor, phone 607-863-4404.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., worship/Sunday school. Tuesday-Thursday (Sept. through May): 9 to 11:30 a.m., nursery school. Email upccincinnati@frontier.com

CORTLAND Abundant Life Church
105 Elm St. Brad Dutcher, pastor, phone 756-2234.

Sunday 10 a.m., Bible study. 11 a.m., Celebration. Wednesday 7 p.m. Bible study. Home Bible studies available, call 345-0686.

Believers' Chapel Cortland
1118 Route 222 (Grotton Plaza), Cortland. Lead pastor Jon North and Associated Pastor Chuck Freeman. Phone: 607-299-4873.

Saturday: 6 p.m., worship. Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship. Children's ministry at both services.

Berean Bible Church
726 Route 13 South. Bruce Buchanan, pastor, phone 756-8439. www.berean-cortland.org.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., praise and adult Bible class, Sunday school for children.

10:45 a.m., refreshments and fellowship time. 11 a.m., worship. Other Bible studies and prayer times, various times and places. Call for more details.

Bible Baptist Church and Cortland Christian Academy, Regular Baptist
Route 281 at Lauder St. www.bbc-cortland.org.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Kid-connection (children's ministry). 9:30 a.m., worship.

11 a.m., adult connection groups, junior- and senior high Sunday school.

Nursery for infants through 2-year-olds.
Church of the Redeemer
125 Tompkins St., church phone 753-9532. The Rev. Daniel Wells.

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., adult teaching. 10:30 a.m., Worship service (child care provided). Small groups: Call for details.

Christ Community Church
292 Tompkins St. Church phone: 607-756-1710.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship. Church is wheelchair accessible.

Christian Assembly of God
175 Port Watson St., phone 756-0076. The Rev. Adam Gosser, pastor.

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Together Program (children's discipleship).

Cortland Valley Baptist Church
131 Port Watson St., Mini Conference Center. Mike Vamer, pastor. Phone: 315-655-8379.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Cortland Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Fairview Drive, P.O. Box 107, Cortland. Todd Moss, bishop, home phone 844-4510, missionaries phone 607-371-1889.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sacrament meeting. 11:15, Sunday school. 12:05 p.m., Priesthood. 12:05, Relief Society.

Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m., Young Men, Young Women.

Cornerstone Church of Cortland
236 Main St., Cortland. The Rev. Barry Kerner, pastor, home phone 607-745-0405, church phone, 607-756-8396. Associate pastor, the Rev. Tom Loy.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school (k-6) adult and youth Bible study. 10:30 a.m., Cornerstone Café (refreshments and fellowship).

11 a.m., worship service. 12:30 p.m., community lunch, free, open to the public, (4th Sunday of the month).

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Destiny Seekers (youth dinner, fun night) k-6, 3rd Friday of the month.

Crown Alliance Church
Corner of Route 281 and West Main St., phone 607-543-4343. The Rev. Greg Wolters.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., prayer meeting. 11, Worship service and Crown Kids Ministry.

www.crownalliancechurch.com

Faith Baptist Church
Route 13, 1/2 mile northeast of Rt. 81 exit 11. The Rev. Matthew Smith, pastor, phone 756-2281.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Worship service and Kids Club. 10:30 a.m., Worship service and Kids Club.

www.faithincortland.org
First Church of Christ, Scientist
9 Clinton Ave.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Church service and Sunday school.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Testimony meeting. Reading room information by calling 607-756-7626.

First United Methodist Church
734 Rt. 222. Pastor Chuck Smith, phone 756-5426.

Sunday: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church services. 9 a.m., Journeys (Sunday School) adults and children.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship
Parkside Christian School, Nursery I—K-5. Wheelchair accessible.

Restoration Christian Church
Ramada Inn, London Road. The Rev. Rob and Diane Ferni, president, Brian and Brandi Gilbert, co-laborers of Christ, phone: (607) 849-4645 or cell (607) 591-6729.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to noon, Contemporary Worship.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
50 Pomeroy St. The Rev. Joseph Zareski, pastor. Phone 756-9967.

Saturday: Family dinner at 5:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month followed by 6:30 p.m. Mass.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Mass followed by confessions. Daily Mass: Monday, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., followed by the praying of the Chaplet of Divine Mercy in Eucharist Chapel.

For baptisms, call the rectory at 756-9967 for an appointment.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
46 North Main St. The Rev. Joseph Zareski, pastor. Phone 756-9967.

Saturday: 4:15 p.m., confessions. 5:15 p.m., Mass.

Sunday: 8, 11:30 a.m. Mass. Daily Mass. Wednesday, 7 a.m. Friday, 7 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Corner of Madison and Hamlin Streets. The Rev. Eckstrom, pastor. Church phone: 753-7101.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Church service. Nursery care provided.

Salvation Army Community Worship Center
138 Main St. phone (607) 753-9363.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Prayer meeting. 10, Combined Sunday school.

11, Worship meeting. 2 p.m., Gospeldia. First Monday of month: 5 p.m., Soup and Soul, Bible study and supper.

Wednesday: 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Supper club (ages 5-18). Thursday: 6 p.m., Women's fellowship (ages 16 and up).

Second Friday of month: 6 to 10 p.m., Teen Scene (ages 11-18) at 8 Summit St.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
106 N. Main St. Lenox Brown, pastor. Church phone 607-753-7521.

Saturday: 10 a.m., Sabbath school. 11 a.m., Worship service.

Temple Brith Shalom
117 Madison St., 756-7181. For more information, call 607-756-7181.

Louis Wilson, president, Sheila Cohen, temple secretary.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. Weekly worship service.

Unitarian-Universalist "Old Cobblestone Church"
3 Church St. Rev. Darcey Laine, minister; Joaquin Lira, president.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship service. 10:30, Children's religious education class.

United Presbyterian Church
Corner Church Street and Central Avenue, phone (607) 756-5689. Pastor David H. Johnson.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Informal worship service in the chapel (except in summer).

10:30 a.m., Traditional worship service, Sunday school. Child care available and wheelchair ramp is on the right of church. Church parking lot on Central Avenue.

Reigning Miracle Ministry
2910 Douglas Road, Rt. 13 near Elm Tree Golf Course. phone 607-756-5770. Pastors Don Evans and Dennis Forehand.

www.reigningone.org

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Service. 6:30 p.m., Service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Family hour of praise.

Daily: Parkside Christian School, Nursery I—K-5. Wheelchair accessible.

Wright, pastors. Phone: (607) 756-4528.

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Worship service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible study.

Grace Christian Fellowship
Church office and worship center, 1250 Fisher Ave., Cortland. Office: 749-3233. E-mail: office@gcfcortland.org. On-line: www.gcfcortland.org; Mike Dunn, senior pastor.

Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Sunday: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Service 9 a.m., nursery, Sunday school Pre-K through 3rd grade; adult classes.

10:30 a.m., Nursery Grace Main, 18 Main St., in Cortland.

Food pantry, 10 a.m. to noon second and fourth Fridays of month.

Grace and Holy Spirit Church
13 Court St. in Downtown Cortland phone 753-3073.

Sunday: 8 and 10:15 a.m. worship services.

Wednesday: 12:10 p.m., prayer service. An Episcopal and Lutheran faith community. Wheelchair accessible.

Homer Avenue United Methodist Church
30 Homer Avenue. The Rev. Steph Brown, pastor, church phone 756-7222.

6:30 p.m., Youth, children's club, nursery.

Saturday: Evening prayer and worship. Prayer for healing at every service.

CUYLER United Methodist Church
Main St., Cuyler. Rev. H. Nelson Stafford, pastor, phone 607-336-2242.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship, praise. 6 to 8 p.m., Youth group, 6-12 grades.

DeRUYTER Calvary Baptist Church
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11, Worship service. 6 p.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Mid-week service.

Lincklaen Center Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Saturday: 2 p.m., Sabbath school. 3:30, Church service.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church
1672 Cortland St. The Rev. Paul Alciati, pastor. Phone 315-852-6446.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Mass.

United Church of DeRuyter
1670 Cortland St. The Rev. Vern Groves, pastor. Phone: 315-852-9841.

Email: vgroves@twcny.rr.com. www.unitedchurchofderuyter.org.

Second and fourth Saturday of month:

8 a.m., Men's group. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes.

11 a.m., Worship service. Tuesday: 7 a.m., prayers. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., prayers.

DRYDEN Asbury Church
87 W. Main St., Dryden. The Rev. Adam Coombs, pastor. For information, call 844-9985.

Sunday: 10:40, Worship service the third Sunday of month. 6 p.m., Worship service all other Sundays.

Dryden Baptist Church
138 Virgil Road, Dryden, phone 844-8319.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school - all ages. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship service.

6:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., AWANA: Cubbie up through Junior High.

Dryden Presbyterian Church
6 North St., Dryden. "The brick church on the Village Green." Phone 844-8321.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes.

10:30 a.m., worship. Nursery care provided. Visit www.drydenpres.com.

FREEVILLE The Church at Freetown
2405 Church Lane, Freetown. Pastors Ken and Arlene Lane, phone 849-7840.

Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

FREEVILLE Covenant Love Community Church
1768 Dryden Road, Freeville. Pastor Ken Negvesky, phone 347-4411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., morning service (Sept.-July). No August service.

Child care for toddlers-age 3 Bible classes age 4 through eighth grade.

Monday: 6 to 9 p.m., dish-to-pass followed by outside service.

Holy Cross Church
375 George Road. The Rev. Scott Kubinski, pastor, phone 844-8314.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Mass. Weekday Masses: 9 a.m., Communion service, Mondays and Wednesdays.

3-3:45 p.m., 2nd Saturdays, confessions or by appointment.

Temple of Truth Church
2 Cook St. The Rev. Mildred E. Logan, pastor, phone 844-4658.

Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship service.

Reach Out For Christ Church
318 Johnson Road, Freeville. Pastor Tom Miller, 607-844-3000.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., FireHouse worship.

Sunday: 9 a.m., adult Sunday school 10:15 a.m., worship (children's Sunday school during service).

United Methodist Church
39 Main St. The Rev. Timothy Gleason, pastor, phone 844-8760.

Sunday: 11 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. Food pantry, 6 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month.

GROTON Groton Assembly of God
701 S. Main St., Groton, phone 898-5263. Sam Neno, senior pastor; Joe Wright, worship pastor; Sharon Newman, children pastor.

Sunday: 8 and 11 a.m., Worship services.

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 6:30 p.m., Evening worship. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Activities for children, youth and adults.

Offerings

Grace Christian church to explore Genesis 41

Grace Christian Fellowship offers contemporary worship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The church's mission is to make and teach followers of Jesus Christ and to know God in a personal way. This weekend, Pastor John Hartman will continue the series on Joseph with a message from Genesis 41. Jon Allen, of Campus Target missions, will share a ministry highlight.

The summer children's ministry schedule is: 9 a.m., nursery through fifth grade and youth classes (grades six-12); 10:30 a.m., nursery through third grade.

Adult Connection groups meet at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday and during the week. Check our website for more information.

All are welcome to join "Get to Know GCF" at 10:30 a.m. July 28. The one-hour gathering with discussion about the church and how to plug in.

The Global Leadership Summit returns to Grace Aug. 8-9. Email jjzimmerman@gcfcortland.org for more information or register at GlobalLeadership.org/Summit.

For information about the church and upcoming events, visit www.gcfcortland.org, check out Facebook or call the office at 607-749-3233.

Groton Community Church welcomes all to worship

Groton Community Church worships at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Scripture from Genesis 18 and Luke 10 will be the basis of Pastor Chris Xenakis's sermon titled "The Strangers in the Midst." Fellowship and refreshments follow the service. Child care for infants through 4-year-olds is available.

The fully handicapped church is at 204 E. Cortland St. "No matter where you are on life's journey you are always welcome here."

Christ Community Church looks to Amos, Luke

Christ Community Church worships at 10 a.m. Sunday.

This weekend's readings will be Amos 8:1-12 and Luke 10:38-42. Hymns will be "Be Thou My Vision," "Martha Labored in the Kitchen" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Christ Community Church offers a blend of traditional and contemporary worship in a relaxed atmosphere. It is an ecumenical congregation with affiliations to the American Baptist, Presbyterian (USA) and United Church of Christ denominations.

CCC is an open and affirming congregation that welcomes everyone, regardless of any distinctions made by society and emphasizes spirituality, mission and social justice.

Virgil UMC worships in Scripture, music

Virgil United Methodist Church welcomes all to worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The hymns will be "Close to Thee," "Together We Serve" and "Nothing But the Blood."

The reading is from Colossians 1:15-28, and the Gospel lesson is from Luke 10:38-42. Pastor Steph Brown's sermon is titled "Martha or Mary?"

The church is handicapped accessible.

Homer Congregational to continue film series

Homer Congregational Church worships at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

This weekend, the series called "God on Film" continues with the 1994 movie "The Lion King." A synopsis of the movie will be provided. The Rev. Gary Smith will preach on themes from the movie.

Nursery care is available. "No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome at Homer Congregational United Church of Christ."

St. Paul Lutheran offers worship, Sunday school

St. Paul Lutheran Church worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The readings will be from Genesis 18:1-10, Colossians 1:21-29 and Luke 10:38-42.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Applications are being accepted for St. Paul preschool for the fall. Call 607-756-4850.

St. Anthony's Church to welcome new priest

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church on Pomeroy Street in Cortland welcomes all to 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

The rosary is recited before Mass begins. Confessions are heard immediately after Mass.

Daily Masses are said at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is recited after the Tuesday Mass in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel in church. A coffee hour follows this Mass.

This weekend, all are invited to a reception welcoming the Rev. Nathan Brooks as he begins his new assignment at St. Anthony's and St. Mary's parishes. The reception will be held in St. Anthony's Church hall after Sunday Mass.

The Hope Appeal is underway. Extra pledge forms available at church entrances or at the Parish Center.

The baby bottle fundraiser for the Cortland Pregnancy Center runs through the end of July. Return bottles to the parish center or via the collection basket at Mass.

The church and hall are wheelchair accessible.

Grace and Holy Spirit looks to women of faith

Grace and Holy Spirit Church worships with the Word and Holy Communion at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

The theme of worship this weekend is "Sarah, Martha and Mary," a look at women in the story of faith and what it means for the 21st century. Pete Williams, the rector and pastor, will preach.

The church offers a midweek service at 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays.

The air-conditioned church is at 13 Court St. in downtown Cortland. All are welcome.

'Are We Too Busy?' at First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church of Marathon worships at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Doug's sermon is titled "Are We Too Busy?" The message is based on Jesus' visit with Mary and Martha recorded in Luke 10.

Hymns to be sung include "Earth and All Stars," "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and a closing hymn of congregational choice.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Church members are reminded to plan ahead for the Preble rest stop mission July 27.

St. Mary's lists times for Masses, activities

St. Mary's Church in Cortland invites all to Masses at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and 8 or 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Weekday Masses are at 7 a.m. Wednesday and Friday.

The rosary is recited at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Bible study is at 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays in the church hall.

A "Couples Night Out" will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Hairy Tony's in Cortland. The event is sponsored by the Diocesan Office of Family/Respect Life Ministry. Babysitting is available thanks to St. Mary's of Cortland youth group. For babysitting, RSVP Maria Montreuil at mmontreuil@syrdio.org.

Vacation Bible school is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily July 29 to Aug. 2. The free program is for grades 1-6. For more information, contact religionsedk8@gmail.com or 315-243-6422. All are welcome, including those of other faiths.

Anyone interested in receiving children/youth tithing envelopes is asked to contact the parish center.

The annual diocesan Hope Appeal campaign is underway. Baby bottles to collect donations to benefit the Cortland Pregnancy Center are also being accepted through the end of July.

Penance is offered at 4:15 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's.

The church is handicapped accessible.

Report says restrictions on religion increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — Government restrictions on religion have increased markedly in many places around the world, not only in authoritarian countries, but also in many of Europe's democracies, according to a report surveying 198 countries that was released Monday.

The report released by the Pew Research Center, covering developments through 2017, also seeks to document the scope of religion-based harassment and violence. Regarding the world's two largest religions, it said Christians were harassed in 143 countries and Muslims in 140.

This was Pew's 10th annual Report on Global Restrictions on Religion. It said 52 governments, including those in Russia and China, impose high levels of restrictions on religion, up from 40 governments in 2007. It said 56 countries in 2017 were experiencing social hostilities involving religion, up from 39 in 2007.

Pew said the Middle East and North Africa, of the five major regions it studied, had the highest level of government restrictions on religion, followed by the Asia-Pacific region.

However, it said the biggest increase during the 2007-2017 period was in Europe, where the number of countries placing restrictions on religious dress — including burqas and face veils worn by some Muslim women — rose from five to 20.

Among other measures in 2017, Austria enacted a ban on full-face veils in public spaces, and Germany banned face veils for anyone driving a motor vehicle or working in the civil service. In Switzerland, voters in two regions have approved bans on face veils, and voters nationwide backed a ban on the construction of new minarets.

In Spain, according to the report, some municipal governors have introduced bans on burqas and face-covering veils, and have also restricted public preaching and proselytizing by such groups as the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

United Methodist Church
Pastor Brown Naik, phone 607-849-3345.
Church is located across from the high school.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Adult Sunday school
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
McGraw
True and Living House of Prayer
3 W. Main St. Nathaniel Pittman, pastor, phone 607-283-6117 or 607-283-6204. e-mail pastorppittman@yahoo.com
Sunday:
Noon, Worship service
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Bible study
Thursday:
7 p.m., prayer
The Church of Blodgett Mills
3333 Clute Road, Pastor Thomas Heolzier, Phone 756-7026.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
McGrawville Baptist Church
Fran Cochran, pastor. Phone: 607-836-6614 or cell, 607-345-8461.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service.
11:15, Sunday school.
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Ridge Road, Polkville, church

phone 760-7316. Jim Hundley, pastor.
Sunday:
8:30 Early Worship Service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer Service.
Seven Valley Christian Church
14 Spring St., McGraw. Church phone (607) 836-6768.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.
Tuesday:
6:30 p.m., Bible study.
United Methodist Church
McGraw. Pastor John Aukema, phone 607-836-6802.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
McLEAN
McLean Community Church (United Church of Christ)
David Carter, pastor. Phone 838-8234.
www.mcleanchurchucc.org
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service, with Sunday school for children grades K-5 and child care provided for infants and toddlers.
The church is wheelchair accessible.
MORAVIA
Dresserville Bible Baptist Church
6339 Crofoot Road. Pastor Tom

Rofe. Phone (315) 496-2362.
Sunday:
10:15 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30, Worship service.
7:30 p.m., Worship service.
Junior Church a.m. service (4-3rd) Nursery Available.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Patch the Pirate Club (Sept-April) K-6th.
Friday:
7 p.m., Bible Club (K-6th) and Teen (7th-12th) meetings. Sept-April.
www.dresservillebiblebaptistchurch.com
New Hope Bible Fellowship Independent and Fundamental
2362 Oak Hill Road.
Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
14 Church St., Moravia. Church phone (315) 497-1171
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., Adult Bible study
10 a.m., Children's Sunday school
10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Wheelchair accessible

NEW HOPE Mid-Lakes United Methodist Church
3703 State Route 41A, Alan McCormick, pastor, phone 607-749-9354.
Sunday:
10 a.m., worship service
11 a.m., fellowship and coffee
PERUVILLE New Testament Church
Route 38 at Route 34B. John Iler, pastor.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
11, Sunday school.
6:15 p.m., Jr. & Sr. high teens.
6:30, Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Friday:
7 p.m., AWANA.
PITCHER Federated Church
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
9, Church school-age group.
PREBLE Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Preble and Steger Roads, Preble, phone 607-745-8459. Pastor Tim Mowers.
Saturday:
Kid's Club meets two Saturdays a month. Details on website.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30, Worship service.

6 p.m., Family Bible hour.
Mid-week services include family prayer meeting.
See website for details on Men's Ministry (M3) and Ladies Fellowship. www.calvarybcpbreble.org
Preble Congregational (United Church of Christ)
1953 Preble Road. Church phone 749-3606. Pastor Rebecca West.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service
SCOTT Scott United Methodist Church
6816 NYS Route 41. Alan McCormick, pastor. Phone 607-749-9354 or 607-749-7973.
Sunday
11 a.m. Worship service
Noon, coffee, fellowship
Wheelchair accessible.
www.scottmidlakesumc.org
SEMPRONIUS Sempronius Baptist Church
RD3, Frazier Road, Moravia. Dennis Grimes, pastor, phone 496-2245 or 496-2410.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
6 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Bible study, prayer service.

SUMMER HILL Summer Hill Baptist Church
Lake Como Rd, RD 4, Cortland. Pastor Don Coole, phone 749-7854.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
11, Sunday school.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Prayer meeting.
Call for transportation.
TAYLOR Taylor Wesleyan Church
The Rev. Peter D. Bush, pastor, phone 863-4360
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school (all ages).
11 a.m., Worship service
TRUXTON Truxton United Methodist Church
3670 Route 13, the Rev. Timothy Gleason, pastor, phone 607-543-4153.
2018 months of worship: April, June, August, October, December.
Sunday:
9 sa.m., Worship service
Sunday School meets during church.
TULLY Grace Baptist Church Independent
61 State St., the Rev. James Fraser, pastor, phone 696-8254.
Sunday:

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer service.
United Community Church
5872 Meetinghouse Road. The Rev. Richard Reed, interim pastor, church phone 315-696-8066.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Morning worship.
9:30 a.m., Sunday school (September through May).
www.tullychurch.org
tullyunited@twcny.rr.com
UPPER LISLE Upper Lisle Baptist Church
Route 26 north, overlooking Whitney Point Campground. Steve Mauer, interim pastor. Church office, 607-692-4421; home, 607-849-4286.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
6 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:15 p.m., Prayer service.
VIRGIL First United Methodist Church
Pastor Steph Brown.
Church phone: 835-6662.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., adult Bible study with Pastor Steph Brown.

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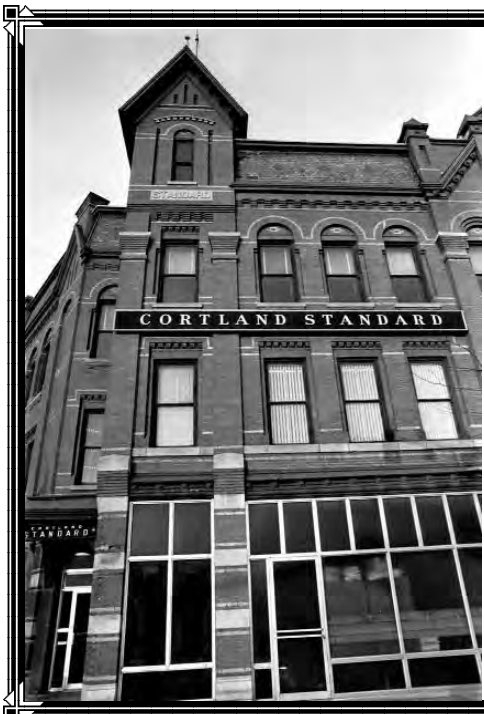
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"Cortland's First & Finest Florist"
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www.shawandboehler@yahoo.com



PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD

e-mail your classified ad to: classified@cortlandstandard.net

BY PHONE: 756-5665 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., except holidays.

IN PERSON: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., except holidays.

Corner Main Street and Tompkins St., Cortland.

BY MAIL: The Cortland Standard, Classified Department, PO Box 5548, Cortland, NY 13045.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED CANCELLATIONS IS 8:30 A.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY and 4 p.m. FRIDAY for SATURDAY

REPORT ANY ERRORS

Report any error or omission of an ad the first day of publication. We shall be responsible for only ONE INCORRECT INSERTION or that part of an ad that ran incorrect.



AUTOS

4 Lines / 7 Days

\$18*

If It Doesn't Sell We'll Give You
7 More Days FREE!!

* non-commercial

MERCHANDISE

UNDER \$200*

\$11

4 LINES / 7 DAYS

*Value Of Items Must Appear In Ad

* non-commercial

MERCHANDISE

OVER \$200*

\$15

4 LINES / 7 DAYS

*Value Of Items Must Appear In Ad

* non-commercial

Extra lines on above specials 75 cents additional

DEADLINES:

RUN DAY	DEADLINE
Monday	2 p.m. Friday
Tuesday	2 p.m. Monday
Wednesday	2 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday	2 p.m. Wednesday
Friday	2 p.m. Thursday
Saturday	2 p.m. Friday

GARAGE SALES

7 Lines / 3 Days
Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.

\$12.99

* non-commercial

ANNOUNCEMENTS



101 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACK ISSUES of the Cortland Standard

may be available up to five years old. Prices vary according to age. For more information or availability, call the:

**Cortland Standard
Circulation Department
at 756-5665 or stop in at
110 Main Street, Cortland.**



PREPAYMENT

* Required for all the following ads before they will appear in classified:

- * POSITIONS WANTED
- * FREE ANIMALS
- * BABY-SITTING
- * MOVING SALES
- * TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS
- * WANTED TO RENT
- * HOUSE CLEANING
- * NO TELEPHONE LISTING
- * SUBLETTING
- * APARTMENT SHARING

All advertisements are subject to credit and copy check.

Deadlines:
2PM preceding day
11AM on Saturday



EMPLOYMENT



151 HELP WANTED



Career minded experienced pizza makers and cooks. Good pay and plenty of hours. Call: 607-745-3836.

General Laborers Needed Contact Green's Home Improvement 756-1909

Contract Bridge

Bidding quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ QJ93 ♥ AJ ♦ Q105 ♣ K965
2. ♠ 84 ♥ K10763 ♦ KJ5 ♣ QJ2
3. ♠ 3 ♥ 74 ♦ K965 ♣ AK8743
4. ♠ AQ73 ♥ KJ967 ♦ 6 ♣ 986

1. **Three notrump.** Partner's two-diamond overall shows a strong diamond suit and roughly the equivalent of an opening bid. Facing such a hand, your 13 high-card points and good intermediates should give you a very good play for three notrump. Although partner may act over an invitational two-notrump bid, you should not give him a chance to pass when you have such excellent prospects for game.

2. **Three diamonds.** The most likely game, if there is a game, is in notrump. Obviously, partner must be concerned about the gaps in his diamond suit, since he is lacking the K-J. The raise in diamonds may be enough to encourage him to bid three notrump if he has spades stopped.

It is more important to show your diamond support than it is to bid your weak heart suit. A two-heart bid would not identify the diamond fit.

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED STORE MANAGER

S&D offers Competitive pay based on experience Paid Time Off 401 K

Employee Product Discount Life insurance Health Insurance and other benefits

Apply within store 2761 SR-26 Cincinnatus, NY

****Contact****
Christine Ward - Supervisor 518-231-5450
Clyde Treacy - Division President 607-863-3600

CDL Delivery Driver Full Time Position

Experience with propane & oil a plus. Delivery of fuel oil, diesel, kerosene, or propane to customers.

Minimum CDL B with tank & HAZMAT Endorsement required.

SIGN-ON BONUS

Benefits Include:
401k
Paid Time Off, Holiday Pay
Health & Dental Insurance.

Apply in person or send resume to:
S&D Petroleum
Attn: Division President
2761 State Route 26
Cincinnatus, NY 13040

Cortland Enlarged City School District

Girls Modified Field Hockey

Head Coach - (09/03/19-10/26/19)
Posting/Application @ www.cortlandschools.org
Or contact Personnel (607) 758-4102.
Deadline 08/01/2019. EEO.

Delivery driver for foodservice distributor. Local deliveries, home daily, 11am-7pm. Must have clean drivers license and ability to lift 50#. Apply in person at Cortland Produce, 150 Johnson Rd, Freeville.

Do you want to make a difference for families?
Child Development Council is seeking two highly qualified individuals to provide home visiting services to Cortland Co families. Full description at: www.childdevelopmentcouncil.org

FALL COUNTER HELP
Needed at Bob's BBQ. Pick application at Bob's Rt. 281, Homer

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

Full Time Construction Laborer, don't need tools. Must have own car and license. Hard working apply only! Monday-Friday. Please call only regarding this job. 607-345-9928.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADD THIS TO THE TOP OF YOUR AD

New Today!

THE FIRST TIME IT RUNS FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$2

AND DRAW THAT ADDED ATTENTION TO YOUR AD!!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE CORTLAND STANDARD CLASSIFIED SECTION IS **BIGGER AND BETTER**
NOW WITH LARGER ADS THAT HAVE MORE VISIBILITY
AND AS ALWAYS STILL PUBLISHING 6 DAYS A WEEK!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Independent Contractor Driver

For rural newspaper delivery
Own vehicle necessary.

Position is six days a week, afternoons only.

Apply in person at:
**Cortland Standard
Circulation Department**
110 Main Street
Cortland, NY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Looking For Ways ★ To Earn MONEY



CHECK OUT THE CORTLAND STANDARD CLASSIFIED Help Wanted Ads
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Intel Hospitality operates 3 Hotels in Cortland NY. Holiday Inn Express, Clarion Inn & Suites & Quality Inn. We are looking to add a few people to our Housekeeping Team. Responsibilities include cleaning hotel rooms, making beds, cleaning bathrooms, dusting, cleaning windows, vacuuming, cleaning public areas, maintaining outside appearance, and more. Work independently and as a team. If you are organized and like to clean apply now. No experience required. We will train you. Saturdays Required. 1-4 shifts a week. Apply in person - Holiday Inn Express @ 4 1/2 Locust Ave. Cortland NY 13045

WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
City of Cortland (Non Motor Route)
Must Be Dependable and Reliable

Apply in person:
**Cortland Standard
Circulation Department**
110 Main Street
Cortland, NY

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

LAFAYETTE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT LAFAYETTE, NEW YORK 2019-2020 POSITION AVAILABLE
Substitute School Bus Driver

Must Have CDL B with P/S Endorsement License Training Available Minimum Qualifications per Civil Service For information, contact Ron Cooper: 315-677-9700

rcooper@lafayetteschools.org

INTERESTED CANDIDATES APPLY IN WRITING OR CALL:
Vanessa Tryon, Secretary to the Superintendent
LaFayette Central School District Office
5955 Route 20
LaFayette, New York 13084
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS OPEN EOE

LAFAYETTE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT LAFAYETTE, NEW YORK POSITIONS AVAILABLE 2019-2020

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

District Wide K-12
NYS Certified Preferred Effective Immediately INTERESTED CANDIDATES APPLY on OLAS: www.olasjobs.org
Please submit cover letter, resume, certification, transcripts along with application. For further information contact Vanessa Tryon, Secretary to the Superintendent 315-677-9728 vtryon@lafayetteschools.org
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS OPEN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LaFayette Central School District LaFayette, New York Position Available 2019-2020 School Year

TEACHING ASSISTANT

Assigned to the Onondaga Nation School To provide instruction in Onondaga Music and Culture

Probationary Appointment Effective September 1, 2019

NYS Certification for Teaching Assistant required NYS Certification for Teacher Preferred

Salary per LTA Negotiated Agreement INTERESTED CANDIDATES APPLY on OLAS: www.olasjobs.org

Please submit cover letter, resume, certification, transcripts along with application
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS August 2, 2019 or until position is filled. EOE

Marathon Central School Positions for 2019-2020

Elementary Teacher Aide full-time

Please send cover letter and resume to: Superintendent, Marathon Central School PO Box 339 Marathon, NY 13803

Or OLAS on-line application. At www.marathonschools.org.

or www.olasjobs.org/central.
Deadline 7/31/19

Mathematics Teacher

OCM BOCES Special Education program has the anticipated need for a Mathematics teacher located at the Cortlandville Campus, Cortland, NY. Provide academic instruction to students in grades 9-12 with emotional and behavioral difficulties in an 8:1:1 setting; write IEP goals; administer assessments as needed; write progress reports and notes; work as a member of a multidisciplinary team. NYS Mathematics 7-12 certification required. Students with Disabilities 7-12 - Generalist preferred.

Register and apply by 08/01/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central.

For more information, visit our website at www.ocmboces.org EOE

SHORT ORDER COOK

Part Time Apply in Person Cortland Diner 117 Main St., Cortland

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday 8AM-4:30PM Closed Saturday and Sunday

Nurses Needed

Homer Schools has a need for RN's, LPN's and Substitute School Nurses. Excellent schedule and benefits. Applicants should complete an application at the Cortland County Civil Service Office, 60 Central Ave., Cortland. More information at: <http://bit.ly/HomerJobs>

PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATES

Must be available Evenings and Weekends Apply in person: Salvation Army Family Store, Rt. 281. Next to A&W. No phone calls.

Teacher Special Education

OCM BOCES STAR Program has the need for a Special Education Teacher at Homer Elementary School, Homer, NY. Provide academic instruction to students with intellectual difficulties in a 12:1:1 setting; write IEP goals; administer assessments as needed; write progress reports and notes. Work as a member of a multidisciplinary team. NYS Students with Disabilities 1-6 certification required. Applications only accepted online. Register and apply by 07/30/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Teachers Special Education

OCM BOCES SKATE Program has the need for Special Education Teachers. Successful candidates will provide academic and behavioral instruction to students with autism. Applications only accepted online. Register and apply by 07/29/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Teachers Special Education

OCM BOCES STAR Program has the need for a Special Education Teacher at Homer Elementary School, Homer, NY. Provide academic instruction to students with intellectual difficulties in a 12:1:1 setting; write IEP goals; administer assessments as needed; write progress reports and notes. Work as a member of a multidisciplinary team. NYS Students with Disabilities 1-6 certification required. Applications only accepted online. Register and apply by 07/25/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Teachers Special Education

OCM BOCES STAR Program has the need for a Special Education Teacher at Homer Elementary School, Homer, NY. Provide academic instruction to students with intellectual difficulties in a 12:1:1 setting; write IEP goals; administer assessments as needed; write progress reports and notes. Work as a member of a multidisciplinary team. NYS Students with Disabilities 1-6 certification required. Applications only accepted online. Register and apply by 07/25/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

BUSINESS SERVICES

Shane's Handyman Service-

Lawn mowing, landscaping, mulching, spring cleanups, junk removal, clean-outs, shrub trimming, painting, staining, pressure washing houses & decks, driveway sealing, gutter cleaning, 13 yard dumpsters for rent, much more. Fully Insured, Free Estimates, Reasonable rates. 607-299-4676

Business Services Special

25% Off
The Regular Price of a 14 Day Business Services Ad
Expires July 15, 2019 With This Ad

Hartleys Auto Service, Complete Automotive, Truck, and RV Service. Open Monday-Saturday www.cortlandrv.com 607-756-5302

CP Roll Off Dumpster

13 Yard Dumpsters. Insured, Reasonable Rates. Owner, Shane Keep 607-299-4676

HITCHCOCK PAINTING

Over 23 Years Interior/Exterior, Home Improvements, and Pressure Washing ★ ★ Call 836-1090 ★ ★

Greene's Home Improvement

Roofing, Remodelling, Decks and Windows 607-756-1909

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

SUNY Cortland Seeks Bus Security Assistant

SUNY Cortland is accepting applications for a part-time, temporary Bus Security Assistant to ensure the safety and security of the College's downtown shuttle bus on Friday and Saturday nights during the academic semesters. Position is 10 hours per week and pays \$18.50 per hour. Position requires that candidate must be able to stand/walk/ride in a moving vehicle, have good communication and writing skills, and be physically able to respond to physical disturbances. For a more detailed description of the position and to apply on-line, please go to <http://jobs.cortland.edu> and search for the position of Bus Security Assistant. You will be required to complete an on-line application which will include providing a resume, and names and email addresses for three (3) professional references. ALL applications are being accepted electronically. If an applicant needs access to the internet or needs assistance applying, please visit NY State Job Service, 99 Main Street, Cortland. Cortland Works Career Center has computer terminals and personal assistance available. The State University of New York College at Cortland is an AA/EEO/ADA employer. The College actively seeks applications from women, veterans, individuals with a disability, members of underrepresented groups or anyone that would enrich the diversity of the College.

Teacher of the Deaf (REPOST)

OCM BOCES has the need for a Teacher of the Deaf to be located at Solvay Elementary and/or Solvay Middle School, Solvay, NY. Successful candidate will provide academic instruction to deaf and hard of hearing students. NYS certification in Deaf and Hard of Hearing and experience required. Applications accepted online. Register and apply by 07/25/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Teachers Special Education

OCM BOCES STAR Program has the need for a Special Education Teacher at Homer Elementary School, Homer, NY. Provide academic instruction to students with intellectual difficulties in a 12:1:1 setting; write IEP goals; administer assessments as needed; write progress reports and notes. Work as a member of a multidisciplinary team. NYS Students with Disabilities 1-6 certification required. Applications only accepted online. Register and apply by 07/25/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Teachers Special Education

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215 BUSINESS SERVICES

SHOWCASE Your Service

In This Section and Expand Your Customer Base
★ ★

★ DAVE'S TOTAL CARE ★
Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Sheet Rock, Tree Work, Pressure Washing, Gutters. 423-5856.

275 INSTRUCTION

If you are interested in only grades and college, stop reading now. If you want a real education for your student, I am offering free, weekly, 1/2 hr. sessions exposing them to great music, literature, art and philosophy. No extra work involved. Only notebook needed. 786-562-8668.

300 PAINTING & WALLPAPER

HITCHCOCK PAINTING Over 23 Years Interior/Exterior, Home Improvements, and Pressure Washing ★ ★ Call 836-1090 ★ ★

320 ROOFING

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

RENTALS

MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE

151 HELP WANTED

Town of Virgil Seeking a Part Time Zoning Officer

The Town of Virgil is seeking an individual to serve as a part-time towns Zoning Officer. The hours will be determined by the Virgil Town Board and the pay scale has been set at \$15.00-\$18.00 dollars an hour. Please contact the Virgil Town Clerk at 607-835-6174 ext. 2 for more information or to apply.

Biology Teacher

OCM BOCES has the need for a Teacher - Biology 9-12 located at the Cortlandville Campus, Cortland, NY. Provide academic instruction to students in Grades 9-12 with emotional disabilities in an 8:1:1 setting; write IEP goals; administer assessments as needed; write progress reports and notes; work as a member of a multidisciplinary team. NYS Biology certification required. Students with Disabilities 7-12-Generalist preferred.

Register and apply by 08/01/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

SPECIAL EDUCATION SUMMER SCHOOL: PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

OCM BOCES has the IMMEDIATE need for Physical Therapists from 7/2/19 to 8/16/19 to be located at Roxboro Road Middle School, Syracuse. Must be licensed & currently registered by the NYS Education Dept. Applications accepted online at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Production Workers

needed full time. Must be able to lift 40 lbs. Hours early morning to early afternoons, Monday thru Thursday. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday 9-1PM in person to Bagelovers, 42 Elm St., Dryden, NY.

2017-18 Anticipated Openings - Fallsburg Central School SPANISH TEACHER (HS). NYS Certification Required. Forward resumes by May 1st: Sullivan Country BOCES Recruitment Service, 6 Wierk Avenue, Liberty, NY 12754 or e-mail recruitment@sbcoces.org. Attn: Fallsburg Serach. EOE.

CARE TAKER NEEDED Live in position. Trailer with utilities provided as compensation. Work consists of taking care of property and office work. Excellent References Required. Call Cortland Country Music Park 607-753-0377

BUILDING TRADES TEACHER

Immediate opening with the Groton Central School District, Groton, NY. We are looking for an individual with experience in building trades to join our STEAM Learning Center team. Applications are available on our website: www.grotoncs.org under District/Human Resources. Please direct inquiries to Lisa Warmbrodt, District Clerk, Groton Central School, PO Box 99, Groton, NY 13073. lwarmbrodt@grotoncs.org or (607) 898-5301. Deadline: July 26, 2019.

Teaching Assistants

OCM BOCES Special Education has the need for several Teaching Assistants in various programs & locations in Onondaga and Cortland counties. Successful candidates will start on or about August 29th and will provide individual programming and support to students with a variety of special needs in our center based programs as well as our district classrooms. NYS certification as a Teaching Assistant required. Applications accepted online.

Register and apply at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, please visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

151 HELP WANTED



Enlarged City School District
•Reading Teacher
•Elementary Teacher
•English Teacher - Jr. High
Appropriate NYS Certification Required
On-line applications @ olasjobs.org
For information and support assistance, contact Sandra Swierczek 1 Valley View Drive, Cortland, NY 13045 (607)758-4102. Deadline for applications 07/29/19. EEO

Teaching Assistants

OCM BOCES Special Education has the need for several Teaching Assistants in various programs & locations in Onondaga and Cortland counties. Successful candidates will start on or about August 29th and will provide individual programming and support to students with a variety of special needs in our center based programs as well as our district classrooms. NYS certification as a Teaching Assistant required. Applications accepted online.

Register and apply at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, please visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

RENTALS



355 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

GABLE INN 14 PORT WATSON ST. Clean, Restful. 756-5453

360 ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. Refrigerators in rooms. 423-4244 or 423-4489

380 UNFURNISHED APTS.

!! Nice 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM apartments. Some newly remodeled. 1st & security required. 607-756-0565, message.



2 Bedroom, large and spacious living w/full kitchen, gas heat. Great location. \$700/month plus security & utilities. No smoking, no pets. Call Chris 607-423-0475

Apartment Owners Assoc. www.cortlandapartments.com

NON-STUDENT

1 Bedroom A,B,C,D
2 Bedroom A,B,D,E,H
3 Bedroom A,B

STUDENT

1 Bedroom B,C,D,E,F,G,H
2 Bedroom B,D,E,F,G,H
3 Bedroom B,C,D,E,F,G,H
4 Bedroom B,E,F,G
5 Bedroom E,F,G,H
6 Bedroom E,F,G

A 423-7978 F 745-1775
B 753-3713 F 745-2222
C 756-4048 G 423-3001
D 423-2443 H 597-9375

Available July 1st. 2 bdrm off road parking. \$675.00 a month, plus. No pets. Lease and security deposit required. 607-753-1065.

SQUIRES APARTMENTS

Peaceful, Modern, Private Two Bedroom Luxury Apartments. NO PETS Big Discount for Senior Citizens 753-1855 Days or Evenings 756-7473 Kellogg Rd., Cortland

380 UNFURNISHED APTS.

Cortland 1 and 2 bedroom. Includes heat, hot water, water/sewer, laundry onsite. 607-758-3427

GROTON AVE. Large very nice 3 bedroom apartment, 1st Floor. \$800.00 per month, References and Security Deposit Required. NO PETS 607-756-5025 or 607-745-1223

GROTON AVE. very nice upper two bedroom apartment. \$675/month plus utilities. References & security deposit required. No pets. 756-5025 or 745-1223.

HOMER 2 bedroom, good location, nice backyard, laundry room, no pets, references, security. 749-5253

Newly remodelled 2 bedroom, washer & dryer included. Near Labrador Ski Center. \$600 plus. Security required. No pets. No smoking. Call 607-842-6582 or 842-6876.

SHERBROOK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Heat and Hot Water Included Senior Citizen Discount NO PETS, Please (607)-756-6145

Port Watson Commons

1 Bedroom \$725 Newly Remodelled. Includes heat, hot water, water/sewer. 758-3427

TWO bedroom apartment

located downtown. \$650/month includes heat, hot water, cooking gas & garbage collection. No pets. 756-5951.

Very Nice 2 Bedroom-1st Floor. Cortland & Homer Schools. 756-7820

410 SUBURBAN FOR RENT

CINCINNATUS like New-2 Bedroom Ranch Home w/one car garage. \$750/monthly, plus security. 607-863-4181/607-345-0322

430 COMMERCIAL / OFFICE

1200 sq. ft. Office/Therapy/Doctor Office. 4 Office/Exam Rooms, Large reception area. Brake room, 2 Bathrooms. 607-745-1775

OFFICE SPACE

Call 756-5672

Office space in Homer \$375.00. 749-2200.

MERCHANDISE



460 ARTICLES FOR SALE



Kenmore Portable Floor Air Conditioner with all accessories. Great conditioner. Only used two years. \$200/Best. 607-299-4341

PRINTED NEWS-PRINT BUNDLES (Strapped)

\$1.50/Bundle + Tax

Ideal For Bedding For Animals

Call The Cortland Standard For Availability 756-5665

460 ARTICLES FOR SALE

NEWSPRINT SCRATCH PADS Various Sizes

70¢ lb.+tax Great For...

•Kids to Draw or Doodle on
•Writing Notes
•Shopping Lists and much more!!!

If Interested, Stop into The

Cortland Standard 110 Main St., Cortland

END ROLLS

•Making Banners
•Special Projects
•Great For Packing
•Covering Tables and So Much More!

50¢ Per Pound + Tax

FREE SKIDS

If you are interested, stop into the Cortland Standard 110 Main St., Cortland.

470 BUILDING MATERIALS

Lightweight Aluminum Sheets (Press Plates) 23"x27"x.008"

USE THEM FOR: Insulation, Siding, Roofing Building Repair, Etc.

Durable, yet easy to fabricate can be cut with scissors.

100 sheets \$56.00
50 sheets \$36.00
25 sheets \$20.00
1 sheet \$1.00 (Plus Tax)

Call In Advance For Orders Of 10 Or More No Delivery Available

Cortland Standard Inquire Business Office 756-5665

545 SALES

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday 8AM-4:30PM Closed Saturday and Sunday

2 Family Sale 3 Brink St. Marathon. July 19th & 20th, 8-5. Something for men, women and children. Come check us out! Lots to look at!

Cleaning out Sale. July 19th and 20th. 8AM - 3 PM. 3591 Baker School House Rd; off the McGraw-Marathon Rd. Variety of hand and power tools. Gas weed eater and blower. Older table saw. Lawn mower lift. Few items of furniture.

DAYLILY EARLY BLOOM SALE AND OPEN GARDENS

200+ varieties of beautiful daylilies. Wednesday 9 - 5, Thursday 9 - 2, Friday and Saturday 9 - 5 PM. Rain or shine. See my catalog at: www.garden-of-edie.com 5005 Creal Rd. Homer - Watch for signs.

Garage Sale 1312 Starr Road, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8-? Ladies clothes & shoes, baskets, tins, lots of pictures, electric cookers, comforter, tons of knick knacks and household items.

Garage Sale 21 Wadsworth St. Friday 19th & Saturday 20th, 9-4. Washer, Dryer, twin mattress, clothing, dishes, books and lots of material.

Garage Sale Friday 19th & Saturday 20th, 9-4. 3038 E. River Rd. PS3 games, Longsburger bags, Keurig w/accessories, Heartland china, Scrap booking supplies w/bag, New 27" mountain bike, 4 tires 265-60-r/18, home decor and much much more!!!!

Garage Sale Thursday July 18 & Friday July 19th, 8-4. 1581 Saunders Rd. Furniture, jewelry, antiques, teddy bears, dolls and too much stuff to mention!

INDOOR MOVING SALE OVER 50 YEARS ACCUMULATION

386 Nye Road Route 13 to Webb Road Friday, July 19 8-4PM Saturday, July 20 9-2PM

Antiques, Broyhill sofa, gorgeous hutch, wing back chairs, leather lounge chair, sofa table, small book shelves, wine cooler, computers, bedding, night stand, lamps, rugs, double bed, office supplies, file cabinet, wheelbarrow, lots of tools, lawn chairs, hybrid bike, kitchen essentials, pots and pans, small appliances, canning jars, CDs, sheet music, collectibles, knick knacks, lots of 25 cent items!!

And lots of surprises! Priced to sell! Plan on spending time... lots to see. House is full!!! M&B

545 SALES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10-Closing at 41 James St., Homer Retiring...Going Out Of Business! Everything Must Be Sold...Great Prices!!!

Large Sale 6789 Rt. 41 Homer. July 19th & 20th, 9-4. Tools and tool boxes, bookcase, desk 45"x66" and 46"x75". Desk with 5 drawers 75"x25". Chairs, nuwave infrared oven, chopper bicycles, cast iron pots and fry pans, dehydrator, blender, large blow up pool and cover. Edenpure heater and more!

Moving Sale 29 Cayuga St., Homer Friday 9-4, Saturday 8-1 Misc. furniture, washer & dryer, baby items, craft items, blankets & comforters, stuffed animals, kitchen cabinets, kitchen & household items, books, purses and much more! Something For Everyone! Everything Must Go!

MULTI FAMILY SALE 7/19 Friday 8-3, 7/20 Saturday 8-12. 16 Pinecrest Dr., Cortland. Collections of: regular and power tools, drills, buffers, welders, band sanders, car battery charger, Hatachi drill set in carry case, Wagner power strip-per, many others. Electronics: JVC and Panasonic movie cameras, tripod, iPod Nanos, CD players, walkman, clocks, adding machines, blood pressure machine, turn table. Computer items: external drives, hard drives, cooking fans for gamers, plus other parts. Fill a bag of all types of cords and cables for \$1.00. Furniture: desk, cedar chest, tables, queen bed, office chair, matching hand crafted corner wood medicine cabinets. Plumbing: shower heads and zones valves plus fixing. Sporting goods: golf shafts, golf making equipment, travel golf bag, leather trimmed rifle/shotgun carry bags, lacrosse sticks, hockey sticks, 2 - 20" bikes, many cd, dvd, movies, cassettes full a bag for \$1.00. Plus so much more!

ON GOING SALE!!! Gas dryer, woodstove, furniture, household goods, mechanic tools & boxes, garage stuff...to much to list...come see!! 2900 So. Cortland/Virgil Road. Wednesday til it's gone 9-4PM daily!!!

SALE: Woodworking Tools-SawStop Table Saw, generators, 6-inch jointer, drill press, bench grinder, sliding miter saw, scroll saw, sanders, assorted hand tools, radiator heaters, compressor, air tools, pipe clamps, assorted clamps, garage door opener, various kinds of lumber.

If you are a wood craftsman then you won't want to miss this sale. Reasonable prices. Clean and in working condition. Saturday, July 20, 2019 8:00 am-12:00pm. 969 Merrill Creek Road, Marathon, NY

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City Of Cortland Real Property Tax Foreclosure Auction

Auction To Be Held @ City Of Cortland, City Hall Court Room, 25 Court Street, Cortland, NY 13045

Wednesday July 24, 2019 6:00PM

(7) Properties Of All Types Throughout The City Of Cortland (7) Commercial Building And Multi & Single Family Homes; Something For Everyone! Properties Located In The City Of Cortland; Including: Commercial Block Bldg. @ 138 Elm St. (Showing); 2-Fam. Home @ 44 South Ave.; Home @ 43 Evergreen St.; Sgl. Fam. Home @ 77 Lincoln Ave. (Showing); Sgl. Fam. Home @ 97 Clinton Ave.; Sgl. Fam. Home @ 10 William St. (Showing); Sgl. Fam. Home @ 59 Owego St.;

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York. First: The name of the limited liability company is Kwonik Enterprises LLC. Second: The County, within the state, in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located, is Cortland. Third: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process against the limited liability company served upon him is 80 Floral Ave. Cortland, New York 13045. 7/19,26, 8/2,9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF VIRGIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Virgil Town Board will hold a Public Hearing regarding proposed Local Law #1 of 2019, the Town of Virgil Transfer Station Law. The local law will establish procedures and requirements for the use of the Solid Waste Transfer Station, including limitations on the type and amount of solid waste that may be brought there. The public hearing will be held

on August 8, 2019 at 6:00 PM at the Virgil Town Hall, 1176 Church Street, Virgil NY 13045. Copies of the proposed local law may be obtained at the Virgil town hall, and may be viewed on the town website, www.virgilny.org.

Alane Van Donsel Virgil Town Clerk 169-11

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice Town of Scott

The Town of Scott Board will be holding a special meeting on July 22, 2019 at 7:00pm at the Scott Town Hall, 6689 State Route 41, Homer NY 13077. For the discussion of Workman's Compensation.

Kevin Fitch, Town of Scott Supervisor 169-11

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF CORTLANDVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Cortlandville will be held Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at 6:45 p.m. at the Raymond G. Thorpe Municipal Building, 3577 Terrace Road, in the Town of Cortlandville, New

York, to consider the following applications pursuant to the 1986 Zoning Law: 1. In the matter of the application of Cortland Biomedical for property located at 850 Lime Hollow Road, Tax Map No. 95.00-10-02.000, for a variance in the terms and conditions of Section 178-112, Table 1, to allow for a building mounted sign to be illuminated

2. In the matter of the application of Cortland Biomedical for property located at 850 Lime Hollow Road, Tax Map No. 95.00-10-03.000, for a variance in the terms and conditions of Section 178-111 B, to allow for a sign closer to property lines than allowed

3. In the matter of the application of Cortland Hearing Aids for property located at 1033 Tompkins Street, Tax Map No. 96.09-02-32.000, for a variance in the terms and conditions of Section 178-112, Table 1, to allow for a building mounted sign to be illuminated

The above applications are on our website at www.cortlandville.org or at the office of Bruce A. Weber, Planning & Zoning Officer, Raymond G. Thorpe Municipal Building, 3577 Terrace Road, Cortland, New York, call (607)756-7052 or (607)423-7490. Persons wishing to appear at such hearing may do so in person, by Attorney, or other representative. Communications in writing in relation thereof may be filed with

the Board or at such hearing. DATED: July 17, 2019

John Finn, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Town of Cortlandville Raymond G. Thorpe Municipal Building 3577 Terrace Road Cortland, New York 13045 169-11

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Cholitas Chicken, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/8/2019. Office location: Cortland County, NY. SSNY is the designated agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Cholitas Chicken, LLC at 75 James Street, Homer, NY 13077 which is also the principal business location. The purpose is any lawful activity. 7/12,19,26, 8/2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

A special meeting of the Board of Education of Truxton Academy Charter School will be held on Monday, July 22nd at 7:00 pm, 6337 Academy Street, Truxton, NY 13158. 169-11



Associated Press

A security guard stands near the Kyoto Animation Studio building that was set on fire Thursday in Kyoto, Japan.

Man kills 33 in Japan fire

TOKYO (AP) — A man screaming “You die!” burst into an animation studio in Kyoto, doused it with a flammable liquid and set it on fire Thursday, killing 33 people in an attack that shocked the country and brought an outpouring of grief from anime fans.

Thirty-six others were injured, some of them critically, in a blaze that sent people scrambling up the stairs toward the roof in a desperate — and futile — attempt to escape what proved to be Japan’s deadliest fire in nearly two decades. Others emerged bleeding, blackened and barefoot.

The suspect, identified only a 41-year-old man who did not work for the studio, was injured and taken to a hospital. Police gave no details on the motive, but a witness told Japanese TV that the attacker angrily complained that something of his had been stolen, possibly by the company.

Most of the victims were employees of Kyoto Animation, which does work on movies and TV productions but is best known for its mega-hit stories featuring high school girls. The tales are so popular that fans make pilgrimages to some of the places depicted.

The blaze started in the three-story building in Japan’s ancient capital after the attacker sprayed an unidentified liquid accelerant, police and fire officials said.

“There was an explosion, then I heard people shouting, some asking for help,” a witness told TBS TV. “Black smoke was

rising from windows on upper floors. Ten there was a man struggling to crawl out of the window.”

Japanese media reported the fire might have been set near the front door, forcing people to find other ways out.

The building has a spiral staircase that may have allowed flames and smoke to rise quickly to the top floor, NHK noted. Fire expert Yuji Hasemi at Waseda University told NHK that paper drawings and other documents in the studio also may have contributed to the fire’s rapid spread.

Firefighters found 33 bodies, 20 of them on the third floor and some on the stairs to the roof, where they had apparently collapsed, Kyoto fire official Kazuhiro Hayashi said. Two were found dead on the first floor, 11 others on the second floor, he said.

A witness who saw the attacker being approached by police told Japanese media that the man admitted spreading gasoline and setting the fire with a lighter. She told NHK public television that the man had burns on his arms and legs and complained that something had been stolen from him.

She told Kyodo News that his hair got singed and his legs were exposed because his jeans were burned below the knees.

“He sounded he had a grudge against the society, and he was talking angrily to the policemen, too, though he was struggling with pain,” she told Kyodo News. “He also

sounded he had a grudge against Kyoto Animation.”

NHK footage also showed sharp knives police had collected from the scene, though it was not clear if they belonged to the attacker.

Survivors said he was screaming “You die!” as he dumped the liquid, according to Japanese media. They said some of the survivors got splashed with the liquid.

Kyoto Animation, better known as KyoAni, was founded in 1981 as an animation and comic book production studio, and its hits include “Lucky Star” of 2008, “K-On!” in 2011 and “Haruhi Suzumiya” in 2009.

The company does not have a major presence outside Japan, though it was hired to do secondary animation work on a 1998 “Pokemon” feature that appeared in U.S. theaters and a “Winnie the Pooh” video.

“My heart is in extreme pain. Why on earth did such violence have to be used?” company president Hideaki Hatta said. Hatta said the company had received anonymous death threats by email in the past, but he did not link them to Thursday’s attack.

Anime fans expressed anger, prayed and mourned the victims on social media. A crowd-funding site was set up to help the company rebuild.

Fire officials said more than 70 people were in the building at the time.

Iran denies US destroyed drone

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran today denied President Donald Trump’s statement that a U.S. warship destroyed an Iranian drone near the Persian Gulf after it threatened the ship — an incident that marked a new escalation of tensions between the countries less than a month after Iran downed an American drone in the same waterway and Trump came close to retaliating with a military strike.

The Iranian military said all its drones had returned safely to their bases and denied there was any confrontation with a U.S. vessel the previous day.

“We have not lost any drone in the Strait of Hormuz nor anywhere else,” tweeted Deputy Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi.

The strait is at the mouth of the Persian Gulf and serves as the passageway for a fifth of all global crude exports; a clash there highlights the risk of war between Iran and the U.S.

Trump on Thursday said the USS Boxer took defensive action after an Iranian drone closed to within 1,000 yards of the warship and ignored multiple calls to stand down.

Trump blamed Iran for a “provocative and hostile” action and said the U.S. responded in self-defense. Iran’s foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, told reporters as he arrived for a meeting at the United Nations that “we have no information about losing a drone today.”

Iran’s Revolutionary Guard said on its website today that it would release images from the drone — taken both before and after the U.S. claimed it was downed.

The Guard said the drone had been carrying out regular surveillance when the USS Boxer arrived, and transmitted photos of the ship.

The statement added that Guard forces continue to carefully monitor all movements of foreigners — especially “the terrorist forces” of the U.S. and the British in the strategic Strait of Hormuz and Persian

Gulf. The Guard did not say when the images would be released.

After Trump pulled the U.S. out of the Iran nuclear deal last year and imposed economic sanctions on Tehran, the Iranians have pushed back on the military front, shooting down a U.S. drone on June 20.

Also in the past weeks, the Persian Gulf region has seen six attacks on oil tankers that the U.S. has blamed on Iran and a tense encounter between the Guard and the British navy. Iran has denied involvement in the attacks or the British naval encounter.

The U.S. has also sent thousands of additional troops and increased its security presence in the region.

Adding to the economic pressure on Tehran, the Treasury Department said Thursday it was imposing sanctions on what it called a network of front companies and agents involved in helping Iran buy sensitive materials for its nuclear program. It said the targeted individuals and entities are based in Iran, China and Belgium.

The Pentagon said Thursday’s incident happened at 10 a.m. local time in international waters while the Boxer was transiting the waterway to enter the Persian Gulf.

The Boxer is among several U.S. Navy ships in the area, including the USS Abraham Lincoln, an aircraft carrier that has been operating in the nearby North Arabian Sea for weeks.

Neither Trump nor the Pentagon spelled out how the Boxer destroyed the drone. CNN reported that the ship used electronic jamming to bring it down rather than hitting it with a missile.

In Tehran, the semi-official Tasnim news agency quoted military spokesman Gen. Abolfazl Shekari as saying that “all Iranian drones that are in the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, including the one which the U.S. president mentioned, have ... returned to their bases.”

South Korean sets himself on fire near Japan’s embassy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A 78-year-old South Korean man died hours after setting himself ablaze near the Japanese Embassy in Seoul today, police said, at a time of worsening tensions between Seoul and Tokyo.

The man, surnamed Kim, ignited a fire inside his car parked in front of the building where the Embassy is located. The man died later today while being treated at a Seoul hospital, police said.

Police said Kim had phoned an acquaintance earlier to say he planned to self-immolate to express his antipathy toward Japan.

Kim’s family told investigators that his father-in-law had been conscripted as a forced

laborer when the Korean Peninsula was under Japan’s colonial rule from 1910-45, according to a police statement.

No suicide note was found. Police earlier said flammable materials were found in the car that Kim borrowed from an acquaintance Thursday.

Police said they’ll analyze possible evidence from Kim’s mobile phone and investigate people concerned to try to determine the exact motive for his action.

The man’s self-immolation comes with relations between Seoul and Tokyo at their worst in decades after Japan recently tightened export controls for some high-tech materials.

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What a Location! Close to the SUNY Cortland campus, business district and less than five minutes to the grocery store. Charming 1870 home is in amazing condition. Owners took great care of it for nearly six decades. So much house for the price. Spacious lot offers plenty of room to play, perfect for pets and enough space to add another house. Perfect location if you want to turn the home into a student rental. Big LR and hardwood floors throughout. Basement provides ample storage space. This home is a must see. Won't last!

Coming in Saturday's Edition of Your Cortland Standard...

- **The Giant Leap:** 50 years after the small step, the moon landings still mark a giant leap for mankind.
- **Celebrate!** Hands-on storytelling – Freeville woman makes a show of puppetry.
- **Playoff prep:** The Crush warms its bats for post-season play.

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OPEN HOUSES - SATURDAY, JULY 20TH

11:00AM - 1:00PM

1254 Bell Dr., Cortlandville
 (Rt. 281 - West Rd. to Bell Drive, Cortland.)

Welcome to this well maintained Colonial home located in a quiet neighborhood setting with quick access to I-81. This home has so many great features, such as a large, open kitchen, upgrades throughout the home, a private backyard, and more! It is a must see.

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