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Trump steps into history with Kim at DMZ

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — With wide grins and a historic handshake, President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un met at the heavily fortified Demilitarized Zone on Sunday and agreed to revive talks on the pariah nation's nuclear program.

In doing so, Trump, became the first sitting American leader to step into North Korea.

What was intended to be an impromptu exchange of pleasantries turned into a 50-minute meeting, another historic first in the yearlong rapprochement between the two technically warring nations.

It marked a return to face-to-face contact between the leaders after talks broke down during a summit in Vietnam in February.

The men strode toward one another from opposite sides of the Joint Security Area and shook hands over the raised patch of concrete

at the Military Demarcation Line as cameras clicked and photographers jostled to capture the scene.

After asking if Kim wanted him to cross, Trump took 10 steps into the North with Kim at his side.

Trump escorted Kim back to the South as a scuffle broke out between reporters and North Korean security guards, with officials shoving and trying to block the press from capturing the moment.

The jostling intensified as the leaders moved to the Freedom House on the southern side of Panmunjom. A photographer was knocked to the ground and one reporter was seen in tears.

At one point, incoming White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham side-checked a North Korean guard who was blocking reporters from the room while others security

officials frantically tried to cordon off the area with yellow rope.

Grisham ended up with bruises from the fracas. The U.S. Secret Service intervened in the pushing and shoving match.

Trump had predicted the two would greet one another for about "two minutes," but they ended up spending more than an hour together. The president was joined in the Freedom House conversation with Kim by his daughter and son-in-law, Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner, both senior White House advisers.

Substantive talks between the countries had largely broken down after the last Trump-Kim summit in Hanoi, which ended early when the leaders hit an impasse.

The North has balked at Trump's insistence that it give up its weapons before it



President Donald Trump, left, meets with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un at the North Korean side of the border Sunday at the village of Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone. *Associated Press*

53 graduate from Groton High

Seniors receive diplomas in weekend commencement ceremony

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GROTON — Leah Bernhardt, 17, said she'll miss high school, but she's also looking forward to studying digital media and graphic design at SUNY Cortland this fall.

Bernhardt, an honor student who graduated Saturday morning from Groton High School, said it was at Groton that she discovered her aptitude for digital media, in a new STEAM class run by Mick Levick, where she made short films using professional equipment.

Bernhardt was one of 53 seniors who received their diplomas Saturday in the commencement exercise held in the high school gymnasium.

Class President Margaret Ossit spoke of how tight-knit a class of this size is in a school this small — a few more than 50 graduates.

"We ended up becoming a family, whether we liked it or not," she said.

She compared their experiences together to a story: the setting their school, and each of them the characters. Like characters in a good story, they developed and changed over time, she said. And like any story, this, too, would all



Groton High seniors walk into the school gym for Saturday's commencement exercises. *Travis Dunn/contributing photographer*

Rules that control drive time for truckers set to be relaxed

OPAL, Va. (AP) — Truck driver Lucson Francois was forced to hit the brakes just five minutes from his home in Pennsylvania.

He'd reached the maximum number of hours in a day he's allowed to be on duty. Francois couldn't leave the truck unattended. So he parked and climbed into the sleeper berth in the back of the cab. Ten hours would have to pass before he could start driving again.

"You don't want even a one-minute violation," said Francois, a 39-year-old Haitian immigrant, recalling his dilemma during a break at a truck stop in this small crossroads town southwest of Washington.

The Transportation Department is moving to relax the federal regulations that required Francois to pull over, a long sought goal of the trucking industry and a move that would highlight its influence with the Trump administration. Interest groups that represent motor carriers and truck drivers have lobbied for revisions they say would make the rigid "hours of service" rules more flexible.

But highway safety advocates are warning the contemplated changes would dangerously weaken the regulations, resulting in truckers putting in even longer days at a time when they say driver fatigue is such a serious problem. They point to new government data that shows fatal crashes involving trucks weighing as much as 80,000 pounds have increased.

"I think flexibility is a code word for deregulation,"



Truck driver Terry Button drives his truck June 13 near Opal, Virginia. The Transportation Department is poised to relax the federal regulations that govern how many hours a day truckers can be behind the wheel, a long sought goal of the trucking industry. *Associated Press*

said Cathy Chase, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, an alliance of insurance companies and consumer, public health and safety groups. She said the hours of service requirements, which permit truckers to drive up to 11 hours each day, are already "exceedingly liberal in our estimation."

There were 4,657 large trucks involved in fatal crashes in 2017, a 10% increase from the year before, according to a May report issued by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, an agency of the Transportation Department. Sixty of the truckers in these accidents were identified as "asleep or fatigued," although the National Transportation Safety Board has said this type of driver impairment is likely underreported on police crash forms.

The NTSB has declared fatigue a "pervasive problem" in all forms of transportation and added reducing fatigue-related accidents to its 2019-2020 "most wanted list" of safety improvements. A groundbreaking study by the Transportation Department more than a decade ago reported 13% of truck drivers involved in crashes that resulted in fatalities or injuries were fatigued at the time of the accidents.

The trucking industry has developed a strong relationship with President Donald Trump, who has made rolling back layers of regulatory oversight a top priority. At least a dozen transportation safety rules under development or already adopted were repealed, withdrawn, delayed or put on the back burner during Trump's first year in office.

"First of all, this administration is not as aggressive as the prior," said Bill Sullivan, the top lobbyist for

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Hotels in city oppose 'bed tax' measure

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A 3% hotel occupancy tax that the city of Cortland has been trying to pass for years took one step closer to reality during the recently-concluded session of the New York Legislature.

A bill that would raise the city's so-called "bed tax" passed both the Assembly and Senate and will go to the governor's desk for signature.

Cortland County already imposes a 5% occupancy tax on hotels. The city tax would increase that occupancy tax level to 8% for hotels within the city limits. It is intended to fund infrastructure projects and tourism promotion.

"This legislation will allow the City of Cortland to collect a 'bed tax' on hotel and motel room rentals that will be reinvested into the community to support Cortland's growth," Assemblywoman Barbara Lifton (D-Ithaca) said in a statement. "This might include water and sewer infrastructure repairs, new bicycle and pedestrian pathways, beautification initiatives, and events that promote the city and the region as a destination."

According to a May 2 letter from city Director of Administration and Finance Mack Cook to Sen. James L. Seward, "The specific purpose is to develop a revenue stream to fund debt revenue, for the rehabilitation of the Clinton Ave./I-81 Intersection Gateway Project, creation of the SUNY Cortland-Downtown-Yaman Park Interconnect route, and the revitalization of the Downtown Core."

Cook, in the same letter, estimated the tax would generate an annual revenue of \$165,000.

However, hotels actively oppose the bill, said Theresa Wilson, general manager of the Clarion Inn in Cortland and the Holiday Inn Express. Wilson said the tax will drive people to stay elsewhere, where the occupancy tax rate is lower.

"It's going to create a disadvantage for us with other counties," she said.

The tax, taken together with the

Weather

Local

Rest of today: Partly cloudy. A chance of showers after midnight. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 40%.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy in the morning, then becoming partly sunny. A chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.

Temperatures

June 29-30			
9 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	77
11 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	70
Noon	77	Mid	63
1 p.m.	79	3 a.m.	59
2 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	59
3 p.m.	79	7 a.m.	61
4 p.m.	77	8 a.m.	64

June 30-July 1			
9 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	68
10 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	59
Noon	66	Mid	52
1 p.m.	66	3 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	68	5 a.m.	48
3 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	68	8 a.m.	57

Extended

Wednesday: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. West winds around 5 mph. Chance of rain 40%.

Thursday: Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

Friday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 60%.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Chance of rain 50%.

Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

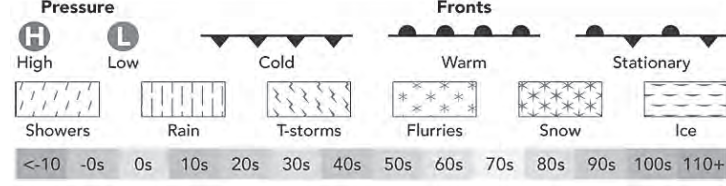
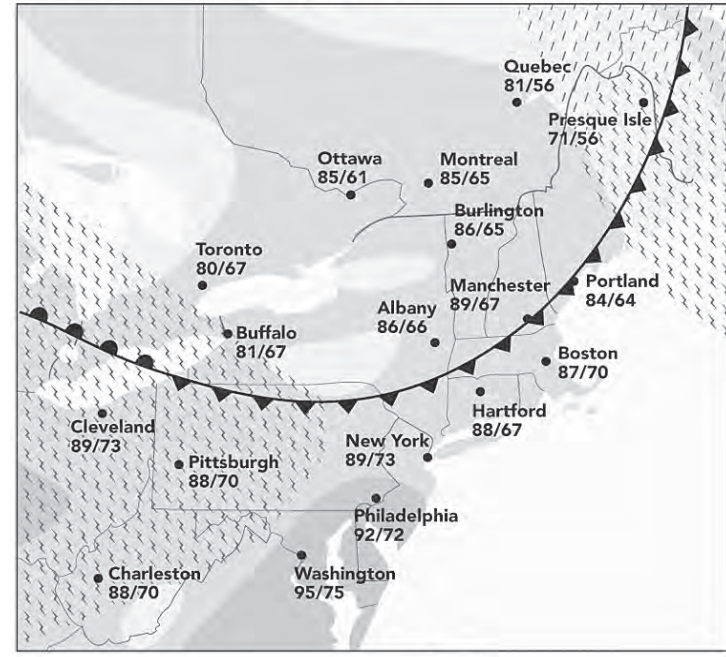
Skies Today

Monday, July 1, 2019	
Sunset today	8:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:31 a.m.
Normal high temperature	79
Normal low temperature	56
Average temperature	68
New moon	July 2

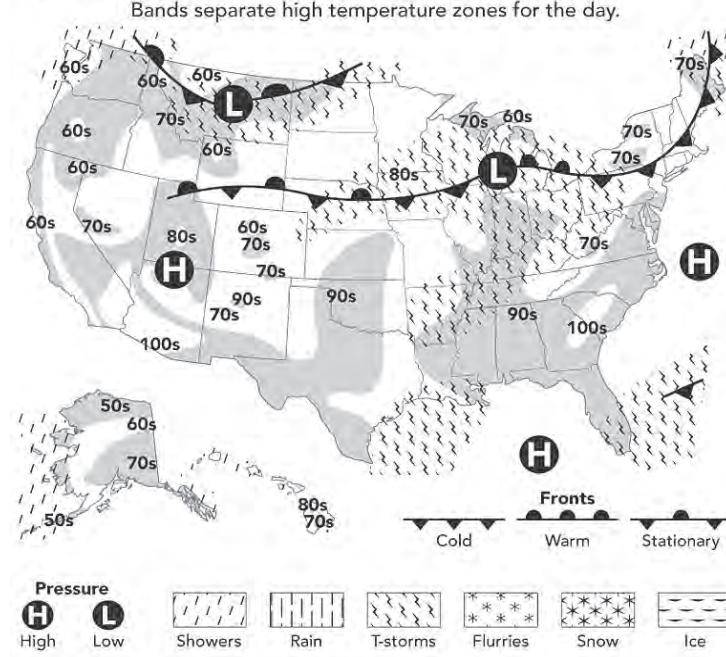
Precipitation

June 29-July 1	None
Month to date	None

Forecast for Tuesday, July 2, 2019



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NATIONAL SUMMARY: Showers and thunderstorms will return to parts of the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic tomorrow. Near-record heat is forecast to build across the southern Atlantic Seaboard. Storms will be scattered along the Gulf Coast and over part of the Central states and Rockies. Showers will return to Washington as the remainder of the West is dry.

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Lottery Winners

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

Numbers: Midday: 6-7-4, Evening: 9-4-4; **WinFour:** Midday: 7-2-7-5, Evening: 2-8-3-7; **Pick 10:** 7-9-21-25-29-36-41-44-45-46-49-52-53-60-62-65-69-70-77-79. **Take Five:** 3-11-17-31-35. **Power Ball:** 13-17-24-59-62, Powerball: 8, Power Play: 2; **Lotto:** 2-3-14-20-29-37. Bonus: 51.

Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday:
Numbers: Midday: 2-6-1, Evening: 3-3-1; **WinFour:** Midday: 1-1-0-6, Evening: 9-6-1-5; **Pick 10:** 8-9-13-14-16-17-25-28-30-34-38-40-51-52-57-66-67-69-70-77; **Take Five:** 2-19-21-23-34.

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Obituaries

Laura Collier Cinquanti

Laura Cinquanti, 81, of Homer, N.Y., passed away June 29, 2019 with her family by her side. She was born Dec. 30, 1937 in Cortland, N.Y., the daughter of the late Henry and Dorothy (Goodale) Collier.

Laura was a graduate of Cortland High School in 1955, Mohawk Valley Community College in 1957 and was a lifelong resident of the Homer/Cortland area. Professionally, she was best known for her 35-year career at Cinquanti Real Estate, the family business she was so proud of.

Laura was a pioneering female in leadership roles serving as the first female president or chairperson in professional and civic organizations which at the time were largely organized by men. She was the first female president of the Cortland County Board of Realtors, serving in many other leadership positions over her real estate career.

She was a former trustee for Cortland Memorial Hospital and later on was a Hospital volunteer. At age 33 she was the first female United Fund president. She was active in the early years of Cortland Zonta Club and took particular interest in the Garden Club and her investment group. In the mid 70's she was among the first to attend the now annual "March for Life" in Washington DC.

She thoroughly enjoyed and loved all of her coffee group friends who became her precious window to the world. The activities, conversation and camaraderie were a blessing that enriched her life in so many ways. Intensely proud of her grandchildren, she followed each of their activities closely on social media when she was unable to attend in person.

She was a very strong, proud and principled woman but life wasn't always that serious for Laura as she enjoyed a hardy and sometimes hysterical laugh at life's occasional awkward moments particularly when they involved her daughter.

She was fortunate to enjoy winters in Florida for over 40 years but she cherished her roots and her home in Homer, New York.

Laura is survived by a son Steve (Terri) Cinquanti, daughter Cheryl (Phillip) Herman of Medford, New Jersey and grandchildren Nick Cinquanti, Collier (Alexis) Greene, David (Kelly) Herman, Michael Herman, Sean Herman, Leslie Herman, Sara Herman and Samantha (Michael) Kennedy, brother-in-law Philip Cinquanti, sister-in-law Patricia Collier, eight great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins. In her final years her dear and loyal friend Ernie Southworth brought her great comfort and joy. Mrs. Cinquanti was predeceased by William, the love of her life and husband of 55 years in addition to her siblings James Collier, Eleanor Robinson and Lois Ross.

The family will receive friends at the Homer Congregational Church Wednesday July 3, 2019 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., immediately followed by a memorial service conducted by the Reverend Vicki Burtson. A reception will follow in the Russell Fellowship Room. In lieu of flowers please consider a contribution in Laura's honor to the Homer Congregational Church, 28 South Main Street, Homer, New York 13077.

Please visit www.wright-beard.com to offer condolences.



Amy L. Barrows

Amy L. Barrows, 47, of Elm Street, McGraw, passed away on Friday, June 28, 2019, after a valiant battle with cancer.

A lifelong area resident, Amy was born June 12, 1972, the daughter of James F. and Christine E. Moffitt Russell. She was a graduate of Homer Central School and TC3.

For several years, Amy had been employed as a teacher's aide for the McGraw Central School district. Amy loved being outdoors, whether walking, hiking or taking in the view of a waterfall. She enjoyed Paint & Sip parties and most of all loved being a "Soccer Mom", traveling throughout the area following her son Skyler's success in soccer.

In addition to her parents, Jim and Chris Russell of Homer, Amy is survived by her husband of 17 years, Stephen R. Barrows; two sons, Dylan S. Barrows and Skyler J. Barrows; a sister, Jamie F. (Jeff) Thomas of Geneseo, her nephew, Rivers Thomas and several aunts, uncles, cousins and many loving friends.

A celebration of life for Amy will be announced at a later date. In keeping with her wishes there will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions in Amy's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 13 Beech Street, Johnson City, NY 13790.

Memorial condolences for the family may be left at www.DonaldLBarberFuneralHome.com



Death Notices

BARROWS — Amy L. Barrows, 47, of Elm Street, McGraw, died June 28, 2019. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. There will be no calling hours.

CINQUANTI — Laura Cinquanti, 81, of Homer, died June 29, 2019. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Homer Congregational Church, immediately followed by a memorial service. A reception will follow in the Russell Fellowship Room.

JONES — Stephen E. Jones, 65, of Dryden, died June 29, 2019. Zirbel Funeral Home, Groton, has arrangements.

SCHUMACHER — Wade R. Schumacher, 54, of Texas, died Sept. 11, 2018. There will be a memorial service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at from Marathon Baptist Church.

WELLS — Helena C. (Hunter) Wells, 81, of Cuyler, died June 28, 2019. A celebration of life will be held at a later date and time to be announced. Arrangements have been entrusted to the K.L. Sharp Funeral Home, Cincinnati.

Making It Right

A Saturday article about Cortland High School's commencement ceremony incorrectly identified the graduating senior accepted by West Point. Andrew Ryan will attend West Point.

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NYC pride parade is one of largest in movement's history

NEW YORK (AP) — Exuberant crowds carrying rainbow colors filled New York City streets Sunday for one of the largest pride parades in the history of the gay-rights movement, a dazzling celebration of the 50th anniversary of the infamous police raid on the Stonewall Inn.

Marchers and onlookers took over much of midtown Manhattan with a procession that lasted hours and paid tribute to the uprising that began at the tavern when patrons resisted officers on June 28, 1969. The parade in New York and others like it across the nation concluded a month of events marking the anniversary.

Eraina Clay, 63, of suburban New Rochelle, came to celebrate a half-century of fighting for equality.

"I think that we should be able to say we've been here for so long, and so many people are gay that everybody should be able to have the chance to enjoy their lives and be who they are," Clay said. "I have a family. I raised kids. I'm just like everybody else."

Earlier in the day, a crowd of about 2,000 people gathered outside the Stonewall Inn. At the Queer Liberation March near the bar, some participants said the larger Pride parade had become too commercialized and heavily policed.

"What's important to remember is that this is a protest against the monetization of the Pride parade, against the police brutality of our community, against the poor treatment of sections of our community, of black and brown folk, of immigrants," said Jake Seller, a 24-year-old Indiana native who now lives in Brooklyn and worked as one of the march's volunteers.

The police presence at the massive march was heavy, with several officers posted at every corner. Metal barricades were erected along the entire parade route.

In San Francisco, a similar police presence sparked a mid-parade protest that halted the march.

About 40 people interrupted the parade for just under an hour and two people were arrested while protesting police and corporation presence, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

Protesters broke down barricades and threw water bottles at officers as they rushed onto the parade route. At least one protester fought with police and one officer was injured, police said.

Also in San Francisco, a contingent of Google employees petitioned the Pride parade's board of directors to revoke Google's sponsorship over what they called harassment and hate speech directed at LGBTQ people on YouTube and other Google platforms.

San Francisco Pride declined to revoke the sponsorship or remove the company from the parade, but Pride officials said the Google critics could protest the company's policies as part of the parade's "resistance contingent."

Larraine and Peter Browne, who were visiting from Australia, told the San Francisco Chronicle they had never seen anything like the parade's rainbow-colored display.

"Look at the costumes!" 80-year-old Peter Browne said.

In Illinois, Gov. J.B. Pritzker chose the parade day to sign an executive order creating a task force to study the rights of transgender students. The task force will look at what schools are doing to promote LGBTQ rights to make sure students have "welcoming" and "inclusive" environments.

In Chicago's parade, the city's first openly gay mayor, Lori Lightfoot, was one of seven grand marshals. Lightfoot, who took office in May, walked alongside her wife and wore a "Chicago Proud" T-shirt with rainbow lettering.

The couple held hands at times, drawing cheers from onlookers. The procession was cut short as thunderstorms rolled through the area, forcing police to cancel the event about three hours after it began.

Family says goodbye to wife of 'Dog the Bounty Hunter'

HONOLULU (AP) — About 500 people watched from the shore and the waters off a beach as family and friends held a memorial service to say goodbye to reality-TV star Beth Chapman, who rose to fame as the wife of "Dog the Bounty Hunter," the Honolulu Star Advertiser reports.



Chapman

The service was held Saturday at Fort DeRussy Beach Park in Waikiki, the newspaper says.

Chapman, 51, died Wednesday at Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu after an almost 2-year battle with cancer.

The Star-Advertiser says that after a short prayer circle on a grassy stretch at Fort DeRussy Beach Park, a flotilla of outrigger canoes, stand-up paddle boarders, surfers and several large boats, including a catamaran, headed out in tribute. They were later joined by her husband Duane "Dog" Chapman and other family members.

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Community

IRT to offer dental care

Military training exercise in Homer will fill unmet need in community

By SUSAN WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Plenty of appointments for free dental appointments remain available during the Healthy Cortland Innovative Readiness Training exercise July 11 to 20 in Homer, reports Seven Valleys Health Coalition.

"For people like my dad who is nearing 90, has a fixed income and is on Medicare, which doesn't provide dental coverage, this event is so helpful," said Jackie Leaf, director of Seven Valleys and the event's co-lead. "Many people in our community face choosing between paying for dental care or paying for child care or gas or other necessities."

More than 400 military medical providers will come to Homer in a logistics training exercise, during which they'll provide a number of medical and veterinary services. Among them will be free dental examinations, fillings and extractions.

Dental hygiene plays an important role in overall health, and the state Department of Health says, periodontal disease can

Free dental care

The dental services: Examinations, fillings and extractions
For an appointment: Call 211 or 877-211-8667 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Also at the event: Eye exams and free eyeglasses, physicals, screenings and more provided on a walk-in basis.

Details or to volunteer: Get more information on services or sign up by Tuesday to volunteer at www.healthycortland.org.

cause chronic health problems for adults, including heart or lung disease, and lead to difficulty with healthy eating, and even interfere with one's ability to get and keep a job.

That's why the Healthy Cortland planning committee worked to bring the no-

cost medical event to Cortland County in 2016 and again starting July 11. Cavity Free Cortland — a consortium including Seven Valleys Health Coalition, the county Health Department, Family Health Network, CAPCO and others — is helping to bring the Healthy Cortland IRT back to Homer.

Guthrie Cortland Medical Center and Family Health Network are collaborating to schedule follow-up appointments for the Healthy Cortland patients, said Jennifer Turck, senior director for provider relations and business development at the hospital, which is one of the event's sponsors.

"Keeping patients — especially those with complex, chronic conditions — on a path for healing, recovery, and good quality of life is the reason Guthrie Cortland and Family Health Network are collaborating and coordinating follow up appointments for patients who visit Healthy Cortland for care," Turck said.

The Cortland County Health Department has organized the community re-

sources area of the event to ensure participants learn more about the health and human services available.

"This event not only provides our residents with much needed dental care that they otherwise might not have accessed, but it also gives them a plan for follow-up care and helps them identify a local care provider," said county Public Health Director Catherine Feuerherm. "Our community partners are ready to step up to help people get the ongoing care they need."

In addition to Seven Valleys, the Cortland County planning and health departments, Guthrie Cortland Medical Center, Family Health Network and CAPCO, the event is sponsored and helped by a number of agencies, including Central New York Living History Center, CNY SNAP, Cortland County Chamber of Commerce, Country Acres Animal Shelter and Southern Tier 8 Planning Board.

Susan Williams is assistant director for Seven Valleys Health Coalition.

Week at a glance

The following is a look at regular weekly meetings:

Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 a.m. daily, except for Sunday, Grace and Holy Spirit Church, 13 Court St., Cortland.

Cub Scouts, ages 6 to 10, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Barry Elementary School, 20 Raymond Ave., in the cafeteria. Call Cubmaster Chris Decker at 607-756-2219 to find out more.

McGraw Last Call Alcoholics Anonymous Group, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 22 E. Main St., McGraw.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., Cortland Regional Medical Center nursing home, Alvena Avenue. Big Book study, Conference Room B (basement).

Al-Anon Family Group, 7:30 p.m., Homer Congregational Church, 28 S. Main St., Homer.

Tuesday

Boy Scouts, ages 11 to 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Church, 25 Church St., Cortland. Call Scoutmaster Chris Decker at 607-756-2219 to find out more.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:45 p.m. beginners, 7:30 p.m., book meeting, Grace Main, 18 Main St., Cortland. Downstairs. Use left door in front of building.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 6 p.m., Cortland Community Center, corner of Pendleton Street and Central Avenue, Cortland. Weigh in 5:30 to 6 p.m. The meeting runs 6 to 7 p.m. Call Louise George at 607-345-3899 to find out more.

Cortland Rotary Noon Club, noon, Elks Lodge, 9 Groton Ave., Cortland. Call Jim Nunciato, 607-756-8845.

YWCA Aid to Victims of Violence Support Group meets. Call 607-753-9651.

Wednesday

Cortland Rotary Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Center for the Arts of Homer, 72 S. Main St., Homer. Call 607-756-0082 to find out more.

Tully Hill Al-Anon Family Group meets from 8 to 9 p.m. at Tully Hill. Call 315-696-6114.

Thursday

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 to 7 p.m. meeting, lower hall, Groton Community Church, East Cortland Street (Route 222), Groton. 607-898-3075.

Alateen, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, 14 Clayton Ave., Cortland.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10 to 11 a.m., Homer Methodist Church, Homer. Call Judy at 607-756-2776 for information.

Al-Anon Family Group, 8 p.m., Tully Hill Treatment Center, in the lounge at the Tully rehabilitation center. Call Melody Holman at 315-696-6114 for information.

Groton Rotary Club, 6:15 p.m., Elm Tree Inn, McLean.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 14 Clayton Ave.

Saturday

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 a.m., Cortland Regional Medical Center, Nursing and Rehab Center, corner of Alvena and Homer avenues. Conference Room B (basement). 607-592-5574.

Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 a.m., former Susquehanna Railroad Station, corner of Central Avenue and Pendleton Street., Cortland.

Al-Anon Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grace and Holy Spirit Church, 13 Court St., Cortland.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., weekly Candlelight meeting at the Cortland Universalist Unitarian Church at 3 Church St., Cortland. This is for people with substance abuse issues or those who want to know more. Enter the side door off Elm Street to the basement. Not wheelchair accessible.



Andrew Vidich fields a question about meditation practice following a talk, "Reducing Stress through Meditation," he gave Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Cortland Free Library.

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The mindful self

Benefits of meditation topic at Cortland library

By TRAVIS DUNN
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The silence is layered. First, it is a deep hush that swallows the darkness. Then, the outside comes in: the clatter of a swiveling fan, the scrape of a chair, the beeping of books being checked out at the front desk.

Don't move. Keep your eyes closed. Redirect your attention: back to the still point a foot in front of your face.

Ten minutes of silence, 10 minutes of breathing. And then Andrew Vidich brings everyone back.

This is a basic meditation exercise for beginners, as guided by Vidich on Saturday afternoon in the Cortland Free Library. The 10-minute meditation followed a talk, "Reducing Stress through Meditation," in which Vidich discussed the history of the practice, its benefits, its purpose and the basics of how to do it.

Vidich, author of "Light

upon Light: 5 Master Pathways to Awaken the Mindful Self," traced meditation to the roots of all religions. It's an esoteric form of spiritual practice that seems relatively new to the West, but has ancient though sometimes hidden origins, he said, even in the various Christian traditions.

But generally speaking, meditation did not gain wide acceptance in the West until fairly recently. In the 1970s, Vidich said, people looked at him as if he were "from Mars" when he told them he practiced meditation. But today, meditation in various guises is everywhere, to the point that two Democratic presidential hopefuls, Tim Ryan and Marianne Williamson, both meditators, publicly tout the virtues of the practice.

Meditation has spread to the point that major corporations now recognize its utility, because of proven links between meditation and improved worker productivity, Vidich said.

"They've done their homework," he said. "They know it works."

Vidich, who has a business in Amityville on Long Island, said meditation does not require any particular religious belief, or even any religious belief at all. It's simply a technique, he said, that helps us realize who and what we really are.

Along the way, it teaches practitioners how to be accepting, grateful and compassionate, while at the same time working to eliminate "toxic states of mind" — anger, restlessness, fear and all the negative emotions.

But learning history and theory doesn't really tell you what meditation is, Vidich said. That can only be learned by doing it.

This was Peter Gilmer's second talk with Vidich. Two years ago, a friend first got him interested in meditation, and he started doing it to reduce stress.

When he got a job as a court

officer in City Hall, he found he was working with a long-time meditator, Gary Diesel, now a recently retired sergeant, who has more than 30 years of meditation experience. Diesel encouraged him to stick with it, Gilmer said.

"I'm trying harder, but it's tough finding the time," he said.

But finding time is what Vidich suggested, even if it's just five or 10 minutes in the morning.

"Start your practice with something that's doable," he said.

Once that morning sit becomes a habit, then the real work of meditation begins: incorporating the lessons of meditation into everyday life.

"Most importantly, meditation is not about the 10 or 20 minutes you do daily," he said. "It's what you are doing in the other 23 hours and 40 minutes. ... Your meditation practice is simply the mirror showing you where you are."

Police/fire log

Cortland man charged with rape

A Cortland city man was charged Friday with having sex with a 16-year-old girl.

Bryant Holl, 22, of 12 Elm St., is charged with third-degree rape and third-degree criminal sex act, felonies. He is also charged with two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, a misdemeanor.

Police said they arrested Holl at 1 p.m. Friday following an investigation into the report made against him the same day.

Third-degree rape is generally when a suspect over 21 has sex with a victim younger than 17, although factors other than inability to consent may be considered.

Police said Holl had sex with the girl and engaged in other sexual conduct with her at a residence on Elm Street on various occasions in May. Police also said Holl sent nude photos of himself and the girl through an online social media site.

Holl was released and is due to appear July 17 in Cortland City Court.

Woman charged with stealing wire

Accused: Amanda J. Race, 30, Bellrose Avenue, Cortland

Charges: Two counts of third-degree burglary, third-degree grand larceny, felonies; petit larceny, a misdemeanor

Details: Race broke into the McGraw Box Factory at 2 Spring St., McGraw, late May 17 or early May 18 and again late May 19 or early May 20, Cortland County sheriff's officers said. She stole tools and thousands of dollars of wire. Following two investigations, sheriff's officers and Cortland police arrested her at 10:45 a.m. Friday, police said, adding the investigation continues.

Legal Actions: Race was arraigned in Cortlandville Town Court and released without bail pending an appearance July 17 in town court.

Dryden woman accused of DWI

Accused: Julie A. Phelps, 35, of Dryden

Charges: Aggravated driving while intoxicated with a reportable blood-alcohol content of 0.18%, a misdemeanor

Details: A state police trooper was dispatched at 10:53 p.m. June 22 to check in the condition of Phelps after a domestic incident on Bone Plain Road in the town of Dryden. The trooper said he was told Phelps had left the area. While looking for Phelps the trooper saw a car turn on to Bone Plain Road from Sheldon Road, speeding and failing to keep right. The trooper said when they pulled the car over they saw it was Phelps, who was intoxicated.

Legal Actions: Phelps was released and is due to appear July 8 in Dryden Town Court.

July 4 holiday sobriety patrols planned

Police agencies are conducting a drunken driving crackdown for the July 4 holiday week, continuing through Friday.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced last week that state troopers will conduct sobriety checkpoints statewide. The enforcement initiative is partially funded by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and the state's

STOP-DWI Foundation.

"I urge all motorists traveling in the upcoming days to drive carefully, wear a seat belt, and never drink and drive," Cuomo said in a news release.

State police issued nearly 10,500 vehicle and traffic tickets during the July 4 week last year and also arrested 216 people for driving while intoxicated and

investigated 165 crashes, which resulted in four fatalities and 244 injuries, according to the release.

"Help prevent senseless tragedies caused by impaired driving. Stay safe, and don't make a fatal decision that costs your life or someone else's," state police Superintendent Keith M. Corlett said.

Police will also look for driv-

ers using their phones or other electronic devices while behind the wheel.

People arrested for drunken or drugged driving can lose their license, face jail time, get higher insurance rates and face other expenses like attorney fees and fines. "The average drinking and driving arrest costs up to \$10,000," the release states.

Practical tips for summer water safety

Tribune News Service

It's summer, and unfortunately, roughly 350 children under 15 drown in pools and spas every year; three-quarters of those kids are under 5. In addition, every year, about 5,000 children under 15 are involved in non-fatal "submersion injuries" (better known as "near-drownings").

Here are some guidelines that will help keep your family safer this summer.

Mr. Dad



Armin Brott

■ Appoint a designated watcher — a responsible adult or teen — who will focus 100% on the people who are in or near the spa, pool, river, or other body of water.

That means absolutely, positively NO reading, talking on the phone, playing games, chatting with friends, or anything else.

■ Your designated watcher should pay particular attention to boys, who are twice as likely as girls to drown in swimming pools. Interestingly, girls are more likely than boys to drown in bathtubs, which is where 10% of drownings occur.

■ Make sure that all pools and spas are surrounded by a four-sided fence with a self-closing, self-latching gate.

■ Pool covers can add an extra layer of safety, but be sure the cover complies with the highest safety standards and is strong enough for an adult to walk on.

■ Empty toddler pools and store them upside down. Children can drown in as little as half an inch of water.

■ Learn how to swim and teach your kids to swim.

■ Take a CPR class that teaches how to perform this life-saving procedure on children and adults.

■ Ensure that any pool and spa you use has drain covers that comply with federal safety standards. If you're not sure, ask your pool service provider about safe drain covers.

■ Teach children to stay away from drains, pipes, and other openings. Every year there are numerous "circulation entrapment" incidents, most of which involve an arm, leg, some other body part, or hair getting sucked into a drain or pipe or caught on a broken or missing cover. While most of these incidents aren't fatal, they're very scary and, as mentioned, usually preventable. One additional way to prevent them is to ensure that children with long hair wear a bathing cap or pin their hair up. Hair can get sucked into drains and drown a child faster than you might think.

Gardening



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Cut chrysanthemums back by one-third to encourage more blooms on fuller plants. Don't be afraid to remove buds; more will grow.

Outdoor chores to tackle in July

By JESSICA DAMIANO
Newsday (TNS)

It's July. Hopefully, we'll be spending the month barbecuing, swinging in hammocks and marveling at the abundance of our gardens.

Here's a tip or chore for every day of the month to ensure a standing ovation of bouquets and sustenance all month long.

1. For bigger pumpkins, remove all but one flower from each plant and fertilize once a week.

2. Harvest green beans every day; the more you pick, the more will grow.

3. Water the lawn only in the morning, and remember: Less-frequent deep irrigation trumps a daily sprinkle. Aim for 1 1/2 inches per week, accounting for rainfall.

4. Happy Fourth of July! It's time for fireworks and fertilizing the lawn.

5. When tomatoes, eggplants and peppers set fruit, give them another dose of fertilizer.

6. Drain and clean birdbaths, and replenish with fresh water at least twice a week.

7. For fuller plants with more blooms next year, shear creeping phlox, sweet alyssum and candytuft.

8. Curtail algae in ponds by adding a bunch of eelgrass per square foot of surface water.

9. Remove suckers — tiny stems that grow between branch crotches — from tomato plants to encourage larger fruit.

10. To help prevent powdery mildew, thin crowded plants, water only in the morning, and aim water at roots not leaves.

11. Remove side shoots from dahlias' main stems to force energy into producing larger flowers.

12. Join the Great Long Island Tomato Challenge by sending a photo of yourself with your plants, along with your growing strategy to jessica.damiano@newsday.com.

13. Going on vacation? Don't forget to arrange for someone to water your plants.

14. Keep mower blades sharp to reduce lawn diseases, and set them to 3 inches high (1 to 2 inches for zoysia). Regardless of variety, never

cut more than one-third of grass height at once.

15. Today is the last safe day to shear hedges this year; doing so later risks damage.

16. Cut chrysanthemums back by one-third to encourage more blooms on fuller plants. Don't be afraid to remove buds; more will grow.

17. Water the compost pile and give it a turn.

18. Want more vining houseplants? Trim 4- to 6-inch pieces off stems, dip cut ends in rooting hormone and plant in a 50-50 mix of peat and vermiculite.

19. Fertilize flowering perennials with a 5-10-5 product to keep the blooms coming.

20. Harvest potatoes when leaves begin to die back.

21. Remember to keep watering newly planted trees; they should get 1 1/2 inches of water per week. Established trees should be watered regularly during drought.

22. Pick flowers in the morning and they'll last longer in a vase, but clip them late in the day if you plan to dry them.

23. If you pick them more will come! Harvest squash when fruit is 5 to 6 inches long. Otherwise, plants will stop producing.

24. Sow seeds of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach and radish directly into the garden for a fall crop.

25. If you live near the shore, spray tree foliage with an anti-desiccant to protect from salt and wind.

26. Hunt for tomato hornworms, pick them off by hand and drop them in a bucket of soapy water (or feed them to chickens, if you have any).

27. Pick melons when their skin turns yellow and stems feel loose.

28. To protect against vine borers, mound up soil around the bottom few inches of squash and cucumber stems.

29. Divide bearded iris and replant with the tops of crowns exposed.

30. Deadhead summer-blooming shrubs and perennials.

31. For the best flavor, harvest herbs in the morning, just after the dew has dried.

Dating, etiquette rules that withstand the test of time

Tribune News Service (TNS)

Every year, online dating becomes more and more mainstream. In fact, if you know someone single who isn't on an online dating site, then that person is in the minority. In many ways, when it comes to dating in 2019, we've come a long way from the personal ad.

While most of the changes are for the better, and the ability to adapt to the changing times is necessary, it's also important to remember that a few things can still be made sacred and be left how they are, even if the world is changing around us:

While it's true that women are perfectly capable, that doesn't mean that it's not nice to be made to feel special once in a while. Some women, of course, would choose b or c. (I know these women.) Until someone explicitly shares how she does or does not want to be treated, err on the side of chivalry.

I once dated someone who told me that his previous girlfriend grew up in a culture where women were made to feel inferior, so it was important to her to do everything — including opening doors and paying her share — herself. No help needed. So, when he and I started dating, he asked me every time something new came up. "Do you like the car door opened for you?" "Do you want me to pull out your chair for you?" I'd love that! Just ask if you're not sure.

On Dating



Erika Ettin

THE PHONE CALL

If you have children, when's the last time your son or daughter called you? I don't mean texted, Instagrammed, Facebooked or Snapchatted you ... I mean called. On the phone. I'm guessing perhaps not very recently?

Unfortunately, the art of the phone call is slowly becoming a thing of the past for many, especially millennials and young adults. I even know some people who get confused when they see a friend's or date's name pop up on their phone, thinking something must be wrong or even considering it intrusive. Why else would they actually call? And I know others who don't listen to their voicemails. Ever.

Let's not lose this dying art. A phone call is still best to 1) tell someone (and apologize that) you're running more than about five minutes late, 2) figure out plans quickly without waiting for a text back, and 3) have a disagreement. (No good comes out of fighting over text, in any context.) Don't let new technology dictate your communication style. Of course, use texting to your advantage, but if you want to talk to someone in real time, go ahead and pick up the phone. The worst that happens is you leave a voicemail.

CHIVALRY

I saw a question on the dating site OkCupid recently that read:

When men show extra courtesy toward women (opening doors, pulling out chairs, etc.), this is:

- Admirable and desirable. Chivalry's not dead.
- Unnecessary but appreciated.
- Sexist and insulting; women are perfectly capable. I chose the first option.

COMMUNICATION

When people are allowed to hide behind technology, they often do, meaning that it makes it much easier to "confront" someone over text than in person. Sadly, these confrontations may consist of actual fights and even break-ups. Worse, though, is not notifying someone at all, aka ghosting, when you're no longer interested. Like our mothers taught us, use your words. The problem will not just go away if you ignore it. It will only get worse — for both of you.

DRESSING FOR THE OCCASION

I'm embarrassed to say that I bought my first pair of pre-ripped jeans last year. The concept still baffles me. And recently, when I was in New York City to see a Broadway show on a Saturday night, I saw people show up to the theater in similar ripped jeans. That, to me, is unacceptable. You get one chance to make a first impression. Use it.

While millennials may be better at typing with their thumbs and religiously bringing their yoga mats with them, sometimes it's best to stick to the good old-fashioned things that will stand up to the test of time.

Erika Ettin is the founder of A Little Nudge, where she helps others navigate the often intimidating world of online dating. Want to connect with Erika? Join her newsletter; eepurl.com/dpHcH

Correcting the record on ammo and handguns

DEAR READERS: I recently ran a question from "Dumb-founded Father" in my column. This man had a 24-year-old daughter who was living with him. She had recently disclosed that she possessed a .40 caliber semi-automatic weapon, with hollow point bullets. This father did not want to have guns in his home.

In my response, I incorrectly stated that hollow point bullets "explode." I stated that this ammunition is illegal in 11 states. I take responsibility for this error, and apologize to readers who were misinformed, confused or furious about it.

I reached out to Eric Delbert, a second-generation law enforcement officer and owner (with his father) of LEPD firearms range and training facility in Columbus, Ohio, who patiently described the characteristics of hollow point bullets. They do not explode. They expand. This ammunition seems to be only partially banned in one state (NJ). He also pointed out that

the .40 caliber semi-automatic is extremely popular, and — in his opinion — an appropriate choice for this young woman.

I firmly believe that homeowners have the right to protect themselves and their homes from civilians bringing firearms onto their private property.

An adult family member who pays no rent or expenses is a guest in the home. If this daughter won't relinquish her firearm — this house guest should take her gun and find another place to live.

This Q and A from my column has been widely shared on social media, and I have been called out scores of times by gun owners and advocates who used my error on hollow point bullets to disregard my point of view. That's on me.

Many angry readers also suggested that my ignorance of firearms and ammunition disqualifies me from commenting on gun ownership or gun violence. Obviously, I disagree. I don't

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have to know the intricacies of a car engine to advocate for common-sense driving and licensing laws.

I was also accused of having a "bias" against guns. A gun is an inanimate object. I don't hold a particular bias against these objects.

I definitely have a bias against the people who use guns to terrorize and kill one another. I also have a bias against the gun lobby that gaslights Americans into believing that gun ownership is not only a right, but also — these days — a necessity, as many readers have suggested. Additionally, the disrespect,

anger, violent language, and threats contained in many of the responses to this Q and A are, frankly, a great argument for stricter gun control.

My position on gun ownership arises from my own exposure to the heartbreaking aftermath of gun violence. As a journalist, I spent time with and interviewed many mothers who had lost their young children to random and unprovoked gun violence. I wrote about the killings at Columbine High School, and the culture of violence that contributed to that massacre.

My very small rural hometown has been rocked by a se-

ries of gun killings, including an entire family murdered on Christmas Eve, a workplace murder, and the tragic story of a father (the football coach at my high school) who was murdered protecting his daughter from her gun-wielding boyfriend.

Plus, I live in the world. School killings, church killings, workplace killings, mall killings, partner killings, accidental shootings — we are awash in violence, and ready access to dangerous weaponry makes it too easy for innocent people to get shot. Thoughts and prayers, it turns out, are no match for a hollow point bullet.

And someone like me: small, physically inept, and — (according to many commenters) not too bright and/or possibly deranged — has no business wielding a gun. Most importantly, I don't want to own a gun, and so I will exercise my right not to own one or allow one in my home.

On the day I'm writing this, two fairly quotidian stories of

senseless gun violence caught my eye: One involved two men who killed each other in a shootout when one cut another off in traffic (both men reportedly had concealed carry permits). The other was of an ambush shooting at a California Costco parking lot (the second Costco shooting in three days): one dead, two injured.

This column is a great space to explore the vagaries of the human condition.

Questions from the lovelorn, love-lost or betrayed; the confused parents, Bridezillas, and angry in-laws — all provide insights into the daily struggles presented just by being human and living in the world.

Gun violence is part of our world, and so we should talk about that, too.

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 @askingamy or Facebook.

Other Opinions

The following editorial roundup, compiled by The Associated Press for members, provides excerpts from editorials that have appeared in the last week in newspapers across New York state.

Utica Observer-Dispatch on New York State libraries

Usually when bureaucrats come to town they have ulterior motives of a political nature. But when New York State Education Commissioner MaryEllen Elia visited earlier this month, she was selling something that was tough to pass up: A summer reading program.

If you have a student in your life, we suggest you buy into it, too. Elia was in Utica to pitch the summer reading program backed by her department and the New York State Library in partnership with 1,100 public libraries and neighborhood branches across the state. The free program gives children the opportunity to access the vast resources the state's public libraries have to support summer reading.

More than 2.4 million students participated in the program last year, said Board of Regents Chancellor Betty A. Rosa, and they're hoping to better those numbers this year.

And why not? Our libraries are fascinating places with an abundance of diverse resources. Kids, being the curious critters that they are, love going there. But in most cases, they need a way to get there. That's where you come in.

The best way for kids to experience the library is with their family. Children are greatly influenced by parents, siblings, grandparents and others who show a particular interest in the local library. And what's not to like? You can find everything from daily newspapers and periodicals to the latest best sellers, not to mention special exhibits, story hours for kids of all ages, films, videos, art classes, book clubs ... the list is endless.

Libraries are true community centers.

Reading, of course, is their bread-and-butter. This year's summer reading program, A Universe of Stories, is open to young ones and teens - those participating receive book recommendations and are able to engage in creative and fun educational activities. Library staffers will help them select reading materials and provide literacy-enhancing programs such as storytelling, music, creative arts and performances.

At the end of the program, participants receive formal recognition and celebrate their summer reading goals and achievements at special public library events.

"It's so important for children to continue learning during the summer and our summer reading program helps them stay engaged and prevent the summer slide," said Elia. "Whether it's print books, e-books or audio books, there's something for everyone to read and enjoy at their local library. I encourage children and families to visit their local library and sign up for a summertime of free reading, learning and fun."

We agree. We hope you do, too.

Post Journal on the use of the word "concentration camps"

Give U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez credit for one thing: She is highly intelligent — enough so to understand entirely how most people interpret the term, "concentration camp."

Ocasio-Cortez, a frequent critic of U.S. immigration policy, posted this on Twitter a few days ago: "This administration has established concentration camps on the southern border of the United States for immigrants, where they are being brutalized with dehumanizing conditions and dying."

In part because liberals in Congress blocked funding President Donald Trump's administration had hoped to improve how immigrants are handled, conditions under which some have been housed are lamentable. Another factor in that is the increase in the number of people attempting to come into the United States illegally.

But they are not "concentration camps" as most people understand the term. It is used frequently to describe the death camps in which Nazi Germany murdered six million Jews and millions of other people.

"Such ignorant comparisons trivialize the Holocaust and thereby undermine the lessons of history we must learn," said Abe Foxman, director of the Center for the Study of Antisemitism, of Ocasio-Cortez's comment. Many others, including some who have supported Ocasio-Cortez on other issues, agreed.

For her part, Ocasio-Cortez refuses to retract her words. She insists they are accurate, and she resorts to semantics to defend herself.

It is true enough that many nations, including the United States, have operated concentration camps. Before the extent of Nazi atrocities became evident, the term meant simply a camp where civilians are concentrated for detention purposes.

But that changed, as Ocasio-Cortez is well aware. Now, "concentration camp" has come to mean a place where human beings are sent to be worked to death or exterminated immediately.

Ocasio-Cortez knows that. In using the words for political purposes, she indeed does trivialize the Holocaust. For that, she should be ashamed.

The (Glens Falls) Post Star on vaccinations in New York

A key constitutional concept that those opposed to vaccines don't seem to appreciate is that rights have limits, and you don't get to exercise your rights at the expense of someone else.

If, for example, your free exercise of religion involves human sacrifice, that isn't protected by the First Amendment.

Likewise, you don't get to put other people's babies at risk of contracting dangerous diseases because you want your kids to prance around unvaccinated.

New York has done the right thing in passing a law that eliminates religious exemptions from the requirement that schoolchildren be vaccinated. Exemptions for medical reasons, such as allergies and autoimmune diseases that make vaccines dangerous, will still be granted.

A good argument could be made that parents should not be allowed to endanger the health of their children by refusing to have them vaccinated. Just as parents are required by law to feed their kids something besides Twinkies and to buckle their seat belts, they could also be required to take the minimum steps to protect them from diseases.

But New York, like all the other states, isn't going that far. Anti-vaxxers in New York can continue to risk the health and the lives of their own kids for no good reason if they choose.

What they will not be able to do, from now on, is to send their kids to public school, where diseases they may be carrying can be transmitted to other families.

One myth in this myth-heavy field is that anti-vaxxers aren't putting anyone else — just themselves — at risk. But those folks who for medical reasons cannot get vaccinated will always be at risk of infection. Also, babies who haven't received all their shots yet are at risk. Vaccinations get spaced out over the first year or two of a child's life, and it's easy to see how a baby could be infected in a public place like, for example, a pediatrician's office.

Keeping unvaccinated kids out of public school doesn't solve the problem, because children mingle in many public places, and it's easy for unknowing transmission of childhood diseases to occur. Measles, for example, can live in the air for hours and is highly contagious. Also, it can be spread for days before and after symptoms are obvious.

But it's very difficult to ban unvaccinated kids, or adults, from the grocery store or movie theater or park. It's easy for schools to require the submission of vaccination records (they already do), and making vaccines mandatory for schoolkids should persuade most parents to be sensible.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled both that states can require vaccinations of citizens and that school districts can require them of students.

"There are manifold restraints to which each person is necessarily subject for the common good," wrote Justice John Marshall Harlan on this issue in 1905.



After President Trump called off a military strike on Iran for its downing of a U.S. military drone, some compared his decision to President Barack Obama's shameful failure not to enforce his "red line" in Syria. Sorry, the two situations are completely different. Trump was right to show restraint, and his Iran policy is working.

Unlike the Syrian regime, which used chemical weapons on civilians in direct defiance of Obama's threat to use military force, the Iranian regime did not cross any "red line" drawn by the Trump administration. The Post reports that Secretary of State Mike Pompeo sent a private warning to Iranian leaders in May "that any attack by Tehran or its proxies resulting in the death of even one American service member will generate a military counterattack." Pompeo has publicly said such a strike "would likely take place in Iran itself" and has even held up Obama's failure to strike Syria, and Trump's subsequent decision to do so, as evidence that Trump would not hesitate to act. "You saw the strong action he took when [Bashar al-] Assad used chemical weapons, right?" Pompeo said.

Yes, Iran's leaders did see. It is no mere coincidence that they have been careful not to cross Trump's red line. They attacked Japanese and Norwegian oil tankers, not American ones. They shot down an unmanned

U.S. drone, not a manned American P-8 that was reportedly flying in the area.

Trump would have been well within his rights to strike Iran in response to these acts of war. But Trump knows he does not have to prove willingness to use force, which he has demonstrated twice in Syria. He also knows Iranian leaders are lashing out because they are buckling under the weight of the unprecedented sanctions he has imposed. Iran's oil exports have dropped from 2.5 million barrels per day in April 2018 to just 300,000 barrels per day this month — an 88 percent reduction. The State Department estimates that oil sanctions alone will deny the regime \$50 billion in revenue, or 40 percent of Iran's annual budget. Thanks to Trump's "maximum pressure" campaign, Iran's economy is contracting, inflation is spiraling, and it has been forced

to cut funding for its terrorist proxies Hezbollah and Hamas, the Iranian military and the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC).

Iran's goal is to get that pressure lifted. So instead of striking back militarily, Trump struck back economically. Last Monday, he announced even more sanctions — targeting several IRGC leaders, as well as Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, and supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's office — that Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said would "lock up literally billions of dollars more of [Iranian] assets." That will hurt Tehran far more than a limited military strike ever would have.

Trump tightens noose on Iran

Marc A. Thiessen



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Trump's relentless assault on truth

Michael Gerson



When dealing with a political figure who faces allegations of sexual assault, financial misdeeds and obstruction of justice, it is difficult to sort out the greatest damage to our public life. But a strong case can be made that it is the assault on truth.

This was again on display in a recent interview of President Trump by NBC News' Chuck Todd. When asked his reaction to losing the popular vote in 2016, Trump returned to the narrative that he had been robbed of a popular vote victory through fraud. "I'll say something that, again, is controversial," said Trump. "There were a lot of votes cast that I don't believe. I look at California ... Take a look at their settlement where California admitted to a million votes."

Trump's claim is not just "controversial." It is a whole-cloth fabrication by the most ambitious fabulist in presidential history. The "settlement" to which Trump was apparently referring was a judicial order for the state of California to remove about a million inactive voters from its registration list. This can in no way be interpreted as a million fraudulent votes cast for Hillary Clinton in 2016 (which still would not have won Trump California or the national popular vote).

Is Trump's determination to inhabit his self-blown truth bubble a psychological compulsion or a political ploy? That is an interesting question, but an academic one. Each explanation reinforces the other.

Most of Trump's boldest lies are devoted to protecting himself from facts that diminish him. So, his net worth must be exaggerated, no matter what his tax returns might say. His inaugural crowd must be larger than Barack Obama's, no matter what aerial photographs clearly show. He was cheated out of a popular vote victory, no matter what the evidence indicates.

Sometimes Trump's self-serving deceptions are hard for followers to keep straight. The Mueller report, for example, was both dismissed as the illegitimate work of Democratic agents, and embraced as complete vindication on matters of collusion and obstruction. Even though the explanations are inconsistent, they are unified by Trump's broader purpose: the bending of reality to serve his self-perception.

Some kind of personal pathology seems to be at work. Trump's epistemology is not so much relativistic as solipsistic.

He has a bottomless need to project himself as wealthier, stronger, smarter and better than he actually is. This is a sign, not of strength, but of psychological fragility. Desperation for the illusion of mastery is the evidence of deep brokenness. It indicates a hunger for affirmation that reality will never fill. This encourages both self-delusion and the spinning of elaborate, self-serving lies.

Why should these attributes bother us in a president? Because narcissism is not merely a stronger form of personal ambition. It is a different and distorted way of perceiving the world. Part of psychological wholeness — and of responsible political leadership — is the ability to consider reality from someone else's perspective. But Trump seems incapable of escaping the small, dark cell of his own immediate needs and desires. He can't see the world from the standpoint of an ally or an enemy. He seems immune to empathy for a minority facing

prejudice, or a refugee fleeing from oppression, or a migrant child separated from his or her parents.

And Trump appears to accept no moral standards external to his interests. Every principle or truth is judged in relation to the welfare of his person. There is apparently nothing he won't say to maintain the mythology that he is the winningest winner there ever was or will be. This means that he careens from crisis to crisis without moral guidrails.

Trump is not only speaking a series of lies. He is inviting millions of loyalists to live in a political reality conjured by his deceptions. Any news critical of him is fake. Any agitprop that supports him — even by the purveyors of conspiracy theories — is to be believed. And any election he might lose is fraudulent.

Not long ago, I sat on a plane next to a knowledgeable and articulate Trump supporter. The talk turned to the Mueller report and I mentioned that Robert Mueller was awarded the Bronze Star for his bravery in Vietnam. "How do you know that?" snapped my conversation partner. I sputtered something about reading it in multiple, reliable sources. She remained unconvinced.

How is any political conversation or policy discussion possible when citizens inhabit separate universes of truth and meaning? This is Trump's most dangerous innovation: epistemology as cult of personality.

out of Obama's nuclear deal — and that things will get worse if the allies don't get the United States to back off. But Iran's actions, combined with Trump's restrained response, are having the opposite effect — strengthening the case for sanctions and allied unity.

By not taking the bait, Trump has shown that all the escalation is on the Iranian side. Trump can now tell our reluctant allies: Iran has to be punished for its blatant violations of international law. Iran can be punished militarily or financially — which do you prefer? If anything, he should be using this incident to push allies to impose tough sanctions of their own. After all, Iran just launched an unprovoked attack on a NATO ally. Not long ago, allies were lecturing Trump about the importance of Article 5 of NATO charter, which says that an attack on one NATO member is an attack on all. Where is their commitment to Article 5 now?

While Trump tightens the economic screws on Tehran, military action is not off the table. The fact that Trump was moments away from ordering a military strike should serve as a warning to Tehran.

"I think a lot of restraint has been shown by us, but that doesn't mean we're going to show it in the future," Trump said last Monday. His message was clear: Iran got one free pass; it may not get another.

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sees relief from crushing international sanctions.

The U.S. has said the North must submit to "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization" before sanctions are lifted.

As he announced the resumption of talks, Trump told reporters "we're not looking for speed. We're looking to get it right."

He added that economic sanctions on the North would remain. But he seemed to move off the administration's previous rejection of scaling back sanctions in return for piecemeal North Korean concessions, saying, "At some point during the negotiation things can happen."

Peering into North Korea from atop Observation Post Ouellette, Trump told reporters before he greeted Kim that there had been "tremendous" improvement since his first meeting with the North's leader in Singapore last year.

Trump claimed the situation used to be marked by "tremendous danger" but "after our first summit, all of the danger went away."

But the North has yet to provide an accounting of its nuclear stockpile, let alone begin the process of dismantling its arsenal.

Trump told reporters he invited the North Korean leader to the United States, and potentially even to the White House.

"I would invite him right now," Trump said, standing next to Kim. Speaking through a translator, Kim responded that it would be an "honor" to invite Trump to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang "at the right time."

Trump became the first sitting U.S. president to meet with the leader of the isolated nation last year when they signed an agreement in Singapore to bring the North toward denuclearization.

Every president since Ronald Reagan has visited the 1953 armistice line, except for George H.W. Bush, who visited when he was vice president.

While North Korea has not recently tested a long-range missile that could reach the U.S., last month it fired off a series of short-range missiles.

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5% county tax and the 8% state sales tax, adds up to 16% percent in tax on city hotel rooms, she said.

As a result, she anticipates the tax will decrease business to city hotels, which, in turn, will decrease the amount collected by the occupancy tax, she said.

"I don't think it will have a positive effect," said Meghan Lawton, executive director of the Cortland County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A combined 8% rate would make the occupancy tax for city hotels higher than that of any contiguous county, Lawton

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come to an end.

She encouraged everyone to "freeze this moment in our minds ... because we will never find another moment just like this."

Valedictorian Diaz Nino spoke of cultivating one's strengths. His first-place status in his class did not qualify him to give a motivational speech, he said, because he got where he was



Damage is seen to a hangar after a twin-engine plane crashed into the building Sunday at Addison Airport in Texas.

10 killed when small plane crashes on takeoff in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — All 10 people on board a small plane were killed in a fiery crash Sunday morning when the aircraft struggled to gain altitude after taking off from a suburban Dallas airport, veered to one side and plunged into a hangar, local authorities and witnesses said.

Federal officials said two crew members and eight passengers were killed when the twin-engine plane, scheduled to fly to St. Petersburg, Florida, crashed at the Addison Municipal Airport at 9:11 a.m. The identities of those killed were not immediately released.

"We don't know a lot about the people on board at this point," National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Bruce Landsberg said.

Officials say the Beechcraft BE-350 King Air hit a hangar that then burst into flames with black smoke billowing from the building as firefighters sprayed it with water. A plane and helicopter in the hangar were damaged, but there were no people in the building.

The crash left a gaping hole in the hangar, which sits not far from a busy commercial strip and densely populated residential neighborhoods of the northern suburb of Dallas.

Landsberg said the plane had recently changed hands so its tail number was not yet certain. Jennifer Rodi, the NTSB's lead investigator on the accident, said it had previously been owned by a private charter company in Chicago.

Edward Martelle, a spokesman for the town of Addison, said the plane was taking off at the

south end of the airport and had just lifted off the runway when it veered left, dropped its left wing and went into the hangar.

Asked if the behavior of the plane indicated engine failure, Landsberg said: "We cannot confirm that there was an engine failure at this point."

"There are any number of possibilities that could occur," he said.

David Snell, who was getting ready to fly from Addison with a friend Sunday morning, told KDFW TV that the plane didn't sound right on takeoff.

"It looked like it was clearly reduced power. I didn't know if it was on purpose or not, but then, when the plane started to veer to the left, you could tell it couldn't climb. My friend and I looked at each other and we're like, 'Oh my God. They're going to crash,'" Snell said.

Peter Drake says he saw the plane crash into the hangar. "He got onto the runway, went down the runway, started taking off. He got to about 200 feet, and I saw him starting to lose power and his altitude, and then I see him just roll over and come straight down right into the building," Drake said.

Air traffic control tower audio from around the time of the crash does not capture any pilot indicating an emergency or trouble with a plane. But pilots waiting to take off soon thereafter can be heard seeking updates and being told repeatedly to wait.

said. Onondaga and Tompkins counties both share Cortland County's current 5% occupancy tax rate.

Lawton also anticipates a drop in hotel business, particularly from longer-term and group tourists who tend to plan their stays in advance. She thinks business from these groups will be pushed out of the area because of the bill.

"We're not against the improvements," she said. "The thing we're against is that it's going to drive us right out of the tourism market."

Cook, however, said Cortland has lower hotel rates compared to rates in areas to the north and

south and the additional tax will not have a significant effect on this disparity.

Cook also cited data in a paper published in Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly, which if applied to Cortland, would account for a 1.14% decrease in rooms rented if the tax becomes law. But the revenue loss from that slight decrease, the equivalent of one bed a day, is "far outweighed by the \$39 million the City is investing in the area where the hotels are sited," Cook wrote.

Moreover, the coming improvements to that area will make the area more desirable for tourism, and thus bring in more

because he "genuinely enjoyed the subjects that many struggle most in."

Instead, he encouraged students to follow their own passions. Judging people according to one uniform rule is a mistake, he said. He said that would be like judging his academic ability from his athletic aptitude.

"Don't judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree," Nino said.

Salutatorian Zoe Barclay sought an appropriate metaphor

for the experience of high school, first choosing that of a race, then that of a book, but finding neither satisfactory. The race metaphor doesn't work, she said, because high school is about more than just winning and losing, and the book metaphor fails because "we're also just making this up as we go along."

High school, like the rest of life, is "perpetual change," she said.

Before sending their wards off

tourists over time, he added.

Lawton said the Cortland County Convention and Visitors Bureau has joined with the local Innkeepers Association to oppose the bill. They requested lobbying help from the New York State Hospitality and Tourism Association and I Love New York, as well as other tourism agencies and tourist-oriented businesses for support. Lawton said they hope to persuade the governor not to sign the bill.

The new tax, if signed by the governor, would go in effect next year.

The city unsuccessfully tried to pass a 3% occupancy tax hike in 2014 and 2017.

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the powerful American Trucking Associations, whose members include the nation's largest motor carriers and truck manufacturing companies. "Most importantly, the partnership with them has not been as suspicious of industry as in the past."

Trucking interests had pressed the administration and Congress for the rule changes and last year secured support from 30 senators, mostly Republicans. The lawmakers wrote in a May 2018 letter to Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration chief Ray Martinez that the rules "do not provide the appropriate level of flexibility" and asked him to explore improvements.

Independent truckers in particular have chafed at what they see as a one-size-fits-all directive written by Washington bureaucrats who don't understand what they face on the highways.

"How can you judge me and what I do by sitting in a cubicle in an office?" said Terry Button, a burly hay farmer from upstate New York who owns his truck. Button estimates he's logged about 4 million miles since he started driving a truck in 1976. He said he's never caused an accident, although he's been hit twice by passenger vehicles.

The regulations have existed since the 1930s and are enforced by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration. The proposed revisions are being reviewed by the White House's Office of Management and Budget and have not yet been released, according to a spokesman for the motor carrier safety office.

The regulations currently limit long-haul truckers to 11

hours of driving time within a 14-hour on-duty window. They must have had 10 consecutive hours off duty before the on-duty clock starts anew. And a driver who is going to be driving for more than eight hours must take a 30-minute break before hitting the eight-hour mark.

Breaking the rules can be costly. A trucker might be declared "out of service" for a day or longer for going beyond the time limits. Many are paid by the mile, so if they're not driving they're not making money. Francois, who was hauling 45,000 pounds of drinking water to a Walmart warehouse in Woodland, Pennsylvania, said he gets 50 cents a mile and earns, after taxes, around \$900 a week.

Off-duty and on-duty time for most truckers is recorded automatically and precisely by electronic logging devices, or ELDs. Responding to a congressional directive, the Obama administration set in motion the mandated use of ELDs as of December 2017 — a regulatory requirement that Trump has not overturned.

Paper logs could be fudged pretty easily, but not the ELD, which is wired to the truck's engine and has a display screen visible to the driver. Chase's organization says an accurate accounting of a trucker's hours is one of the most effective ways to help prevent drowsy driving. But for many truckers, the logging devices have only highlighted the inflexibility and complexity of the regulations.

"If you run out of time in the middle of the George Washington Bridge, are you just going to pull over and park?" said Button, referring to the world's busiest span connecting New Jersey and New York.

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MLB in London

Yanks give Sox royal whipping

Bombers brutalize Boston bullpen in sweeping historic series

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

LONDON — Britain loves tradition, and the New York Yankees wrapped up Major League Baseball's first trip to Europe with one of their sport's customs: a late-inning pinstriped comeback.

Gary Sanchez hit a go-ahead, two-run single in a nine-run seventh inning, and the Yankees overcome a four-run deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox 12-8 Sunday for a two-game sweep of the groundbreaking, high-scoring trek across the pond.

DJ LeMahieu doubled off Marcus Walden (6-1) leading off the seventh and hit a two-run double against Josh Taylor later in the inning as the Yankees opened an 11-4 lead, sending 14 batters to the plate in their highest-scoring inning in four years.

Didi Gregorius went deep against Ryan Brasier in the eighth, extending New York's record streak of games with home runs to 31. Combined with the Yankees' 17-13 win Saturday, the teams scored 50 runs on the weekend, four more than their previous scoring mark in consecutive games against each other.

Before a sellout crowd of 59,059 at Olympic Stadium, the defending champion Red Sox began brightly on the sunny afternoon in their alternate red jerseys. Xander Bogaerts, J.D. Martinez and Christian Vazquez became the first trio of Boston batters in four decades to hit home runs in the first inning, banging and mashing to a 4-0 lead against Stephen Tarpley, who was making his first big league start.

But after a game that took 4 hours, 24 minutes — 18 minutes swifter than Saturday's — Boston made a depressing Brexit. The World Series champions dropped a season-high 11 games behind the AL East-leading Yankees, who won



Tim Ireland/Associated Press

Yankees' Gleyber Torres forces Boston's Mookie Betts at second base, then completes the double play on a ground ball hit by Xander Bogaerts in the fifth inning. The Red Sox hit three home runs in the first inning for a 4-0 lead, but collapsed down in the seventh inning when the bullpen allowed nine runs.

for the 13th time in 14 games overall and improved to 6-1 against the Red Sox this year.

Adam Ottavino (3-2), the second of six New York relievers, got the win. After Boston rallied in the eighth on Vazquez's two-run single off Chance Adams, Eduardo Nunez's RBI double and Sam Travis' run-scoring single against Zack Britton, Rafael Devers stranded the bases loaded with a groundout.

New York's Old Chap — Aroldis Chapman — gave up a leadoff hit in the ninth, then struck out three in a row.

Built for the 2012 Olympics, the stadium was designed for minimal wind, leading some players to speculate that might have been a factor in pitchers' difficulty locating breaking balls.

Pregame pomp and circumstance returned for an encore, but there was less of a crowd buzz. The temperature dropped to a more normal 73 degrees

at first pitch — 20 below Saturday's scorcher. Batters at times struggled to see pitches sailing through the sun and shade created by Olympic Stadium's roof and famous triangular light banks.

Boston homered three times in the opening inning for just the sixth time and the first since Aug. 14, 1979, when Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn did it at Fenway Park off Minnesota's Pete Redfern.

New York closed in the second on

Gio Urshela's RBI groundout and Brett Gardner's run-scoring single, But Eduardo Rodriguez showed the more "normal" side of baseball and the Red Sox maintained their 4-2 lead into the sixth, when Colten Brewer got the final two outs. Boston's bullpen then blew a save for the 17th time, second only to the New York Mets' 21.

Walden allowed all four batters he faced to reach: He allowed LeMahieu's double, walked Aaron Judge, gave up an RBI double to Aaron Hicks and then the single to Sanchez that put the Yankees ahead 5-4.

Urshela hit a two-run single off Matt Barnes, LeMahieu's second double boosted the lead to 9-4, Hicks hit a sacrifice fly and Sanchez hit a grounder with English that bounced off the glove of Michael Chavis at first for a run-scoring error.

MISTAKE

New York GM Brian Cashman said it was a mistake to have RHP Luis Severino start his throwing program without having an MRI. Severino stopped throwing last week after feeling soreness and then had an MRI, which showed his strained late muscle was only 90 percent healed. Cashman said Severino is reluctant to have MRIs because he is not comfortable going into the tube for the scan.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Yankees: 1B Luke Voit did not play after injuring his left abdomen Saturday.

Red Sox: LF Andrew Benintendi did not start because of leg problems.

UP NEXT

Yankees: RHP Domingo German (9-2) returns from a strained left hip flexor to start Tuesday night at the New York Mets. **Red Sox:** LHP David Price (5-2) starts Tuesday night's series opener at Toronto, which goes with RHP Trent Thornton (2-5).

NBA

Nets leave Knicks in dust, land Durant, Irving

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just three seasons ago, the Brooklyn Nets were the worst team in the NBA.

On Sunday, they were the story of the league.

They agreed to deals with superstars Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving as part of a sensational start to free agency, giving the longtime No. 2 team in New York top billing in the Big Apple.

They landed two of the top players available, both perennial All-Stars and NBA champions, and they weren't finished. They also added center DeAndre Jordan, who played with Durant and Irving on the 2016 U.S. Olympic team that won the gold medal, and veteran swingman Garrett Temple.

It was such a powerful victory that the crosstown Knicks even put out a statement acknowledging their fans' disappointment, just three hours after shopping season had started.

And it was even more remarkable given where the Nets were not long ago.

An ill-fated trade with Boston in 2013, when the Nets acquired Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce in hopes of competing for a championship but didn't even get out of the second round, cost them years of high draft picks and contributed to them becoming the worst team in the league.

They bottomed out at 20-62 in 2016-17, when Durant won NBA Finals MVP in his first season with Golden State after the Warriors beat Irving's Cleveland Cavaliers for the title. Now they will try to win one together.



Chris Young/Associated Press

The Nets made the biggest splash on the first day of NBA free agency, signing Kevin Durant away from the Warriors and point guard Kyrie Irving away from Boston.

They might have to wait a year, as Durant could miss next season while recovering from a ruptured Achilles tendon. But with Irving taking controls of the offense and a promising young core around him, the Nets should be a playoff team, even while Durant recovers.

The Nets got back to the playoffs last season after going 42-40, stamping themselves as a team on the rise. Brooklyn might be able to keep rising all the way to the top after Sunday's moves.

Even after winning titles in his first two seasons with the Warriors, there was seasonlong speculation that Durant might leave. But much of that speculation had been focused on the Knicks, who had more than \$70 million and the ability to sign two top free agents after trading Kristaps Porzingis during the season.

Right city, but wrong team. The Nets felt confident with what they could offer, from their roster, to their medical staff, to their facilities. And when they made a cap-clearing trade last month, they became even

more attractive by freeing up salary to bring in two stars.

Irving wasn't expected to be one of them a few months ago, after he'd said last fall he planned to re-sign in Boston. But despite his good stats it was a bad season for him with the Celtics, who were considered an Eastern Conference favorite but instead lost in the second round.

Irving became frustrated and reconsidered his plans, deciding his future was not in Boston, but in Brooklyn. Now he'll play for the team he watched while growing up in New Jersey, where the Nets played before moving to Barclays Center in 2012.

Even when the Nets had better teams, the Knicks still got more attention and it sometimes felt as if they would always be the marquee team in the city.

That changed Sunday in a New York minute.

Meanwhile, the waiting for Kawhi Leonard's decision continues.

And it might last for a few days.

Today marks the first full day of

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NYCBL

Hammel, Crush down Salt Cats

For the third consecutive inning Saturday, Cortland Crush starting pitcher Charlie Hammel was facing a jam with a runner on third and less than two outs.

Hammel had escaped jams in the bottom of the third and fourth innings and faced yet another in the fifth. The host Syracuse Salt Cats had been knocking on the door all night and were primed to break through. The Crush offense gave Hammel a pair of runs to work with in the top half of the frame, giving the Cortland starter some breathing room. Hammel did surrender a run in the bottom of the fifth, but it was the only one he allowed in his start.

"It's in the back of my mind, knowing that I got to keep it low, trying not to let them score so we can keep us in the game," Hammel said.

Due to Hammel's immaculate outing, and just enough offense from the bats, Cortland was able to hold off Salt Cats and pick up a 4-1 win over its division rival.

The win moved the Crush (11-9-1) into second in the Eastern Division, six points back of the first-place Salt Cats (14-5-1).

Hammel finished throwing five strong innings, allowing only the one run on three hits. He also struck out four and walked four.

"My fastball had a little bit of sink to it, my slider was there after the first inning, pretty much had all my stuff today by the third inning," Hammel said.

Neither offense was able to get any consistent momentum, but the Crush were able to take advantage of ill-timed miscues by the Salt Cats defense.

"We were more aggressive at the plate tonight, they were really sticking to a simple pitch sequence, fastballs early and off speed later in the count," third baseman Stephen Bennett said. "Guys were able to put pressure on the defense, that's what led to the miscues. We made them make plays and we were able to capitalize."

Hammel and Salt Cats starter Jack Dicenso went pitch for pitch to start the game, keeping both teams off the scoreboard through the first four innings.

However, it wouldn't be without a few scares. Hammel worked out of a runners on second and third jam with one out in the third and another jam in the fourth.

The Crush offense finally broke through in the top of the fifth. Alex Babcock singled to lead off the frame, and then reached third on Garrett Callaghan's double. Babcock scored on a passed ball with Jack Lynch at the plate, making it 1-0 Crush. Lynch then drove in his 23rd RBI of the season, grounding out to second and brining home Callaghan to make it 2-0.

The Salt Cats got a run back in the bottom of the fifth, but that's all Hammel and the Crush bullpen allowed the rest of the game.

Cortland added an insurance run in the top of the sixth to make it 3-1 when Brandon Shirley scored on the Salt Cats' second passed ball of the game.

The Crush made it 4-1 in the top of the eighth. Nick Pastore walked to lead off the frame and Shirley singled to put runners on the corners. A balk called on Salt Cats relief pitcher Peter Joseph scored Pastore.

Zach Kemp, Ridge Walker and Cregg Scherrer pitched the final four innings and allowed one combined base runner to secure the win. Scherrer pitched the eighth and ninth for the six-out save, his third save of the season.

The Crush finished with seven base hits. Bennett and Callaghan each recorded a pair of hits.

"They're going to be one of the teams that we're going to need to beat later on," Bennett said. "It's good for us to see them now, we've seen pretty much their whole staff."

After having Sunday off, the Crush hosts the Salt Cats today with the first pitch at 6 pm.

Scoreboard

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUES				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	54	28	.659	—
Tampa Bay	48	36	.571	—
Boston	45	38	.542	7
Toronto	31	53	.369	24
Baltimore	24	59	.289	30 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	53	30	.639	—
Cleveland	45	38	.542	8
Chicago	39	42	.481	13
Kansas City	29	55	.345	24 1/2
Detroit	27	52	.342	24
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	53	32	.624	—
Texas	46	38	.548	6 1/2
Oakland	46	39	.541	7
Los Angeles	42	43	.494	11
Seattle	37	51	.420	17 1/2
Sunday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 12, Boston 8				
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0				
Kansas City 7, Toronto 6				
Tampa Bay 6, Texas 2				
Washington 2, Detroit 1				
Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 3				
Houston 6, Seattle 1				
Oakland 12, L.A. Angels 3				
Monday's Games				
Kansas City (Sparkman 2-3) at Toronto (Richard 0-4), 1:07 p.m.				
Baltimore (TBD) at Tampa Bay (Stank 0-1), 7:10 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Suarez 2-1) at Texas (Minor 8-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston (Price 5-2) at Toronto (Thornton 2-5), 7:07 p.m.				
Baltimore (Bundy 3-10) at Tampa Bay (Morton 8-2), 7:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 5-3) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 3-3), 8:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Canning 3-4) at Texas (Jurado 5-3), 8:10 p.m.				
Detroit (Boyd 5-6) at Chicago White Sox (Lopez 4-7), 8:10 p.m.				
Houston (TBD) at Colorado (Marquez 8-3), 8:10 p.m.				
Cleveland (Bauer 6-6) at Kansas City (Junis 4-7), 8:15 p.m.				
Minnesota (Odorizzi 10-3) at Oakland (Mengden 2-1), 10:07 p.m.				
St. Louis (Flaherty 4-5) at Seattle (Carasiti 0-0), 10:10 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	50	35	.588	—
Philadelphia	44	40	.524	5 1/2
Washington	42	41	.506	7
New York	38	47	.447	12
Miami	32	50	.390	16 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	45	39	.536	—
Milwaukee	45	39	.536	—
St. Louis	41	41	.500	3
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	5
Cincinnati	38	43	.469	5 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	57	29	.663	—
Colorado	44	40	.524	12
San Diego	42	41	.506	13 1/2
Arizona	43	43	.500	14
San Francisco	36	47	.434	19 1/2
Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati 8, Chicago Cubs 6				
Philadelphia 13, Miami 6				
Washington 2, Detroit 1				
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1				
L.A. Dodgers 10, Colorado 5				
St. Louis 10, Arizona 4				
St. Louis 5, San Diego 3, 11 innings				
N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 5				
Monday's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Alzola 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Williams 2-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Houser 2-2) at Cincinnati (Mahle 2-8), 7:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (Samardzija 4-7) at San Diego (Allen 2-0), 10:10 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Musgrove 6-7), 7:05 p.m.				
Miami (Gallen 0-1) at Washington (Corbin 7-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Anderson 4-2) at Cincinnati (Roark 5-6), 7:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 5-3) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 3-3), 8:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Pivetta 4-2) at Atlanta (Keuchel 1-1), 7:20 p.m.				
Houston (TBD) at Colorado (Marquez 8-3), 8:10 p.m.				
Arizona (Clarke 2-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 3-2), 10:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (Beede 1-3) at San Diego (Strahm 3-6), 10:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Flaherty 4-5) at Seattle (Carasiti 0-0), 10:10 p.m.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE LINESCORES				
New York	020	000	910—12	13 2
Boston	400	000	040—8	15 2
Tarpley, Cessa (2), Ottavino (6), Kahle (7), C.Adams (8), Britton (8), A.Chapman (9) and G.Sanchez, Romine, E.Rodriguez, Brewer (6), Walden (7), Barnes (7), J.Taylor (7), Brasier (8), S.Wright (9) and Vazquez, W.—Ottavino 3-2, L.—Walden 6-1. HRs—New York, Gregorius (3), Boston, Vazquez (11), Bogers (18), Martinez (18).				
Texas	000	200	000—2	4 1
Tampa Bay	010	210	02X—6	9 0
Chavez, B.Martin (7), Leclerc (8) and Mathis, Federowicz, Snell, Roe (7), Poche (7), Kolarek (7), Pagan (9) and d'Arnaud, W.—Snell 5-7, L.—Chavez 3-3. HRs—Texas, Gallo (20), Tampa Bay, Pham (13).				
Cleveland	001	000	100—2	10 0
Baltimore	000	000	000—5	0 0
Bieber, Hand (9) and Perez, Ynoa, Fry (6), Armstrong (7), Bieber (8) and Sisco, W.—Bieber 7-3, L.—Ynoa 0-6. SV—Hand (23).				
Kansas City	015	010	000—7	11 1
Toronto	050	010	000—6	8 0
Keller, McCarthy (6), Dickman (8), Kennedy (9) and Maldonado, Sanchez, Kingham (4), Biagini (7), Law (9) and Maile, W.—Keller 4-3, L.—Sanchez 3-11. SV—Kennedy (11). HRs—Kansas City, Soler (22), Toronto, Smoak 2 (14).				
Minnesota	000	000	300—3	6 0
Chicago	002	002	—	10 2
Thorpe, Duffey (6), Morin (6), Magill (7) and Garver; Giolito, Marshall (6), Bummer (7), Colome (8) and McCann, W.—Giolito 11-2, L.—Thorpe 0-1. SV—Colome (18). HRs—Minnesota, Cruz (16), Chicago, Moncada (14).				
Seattle	100	000	000—1	6 1
Houston	201	000	03X—6	12 0
Gonzales, M.Wright (6) and T.Murphy, Cole, McHugh (8), Pressly (8), James (9) and Stassi, W.—Cole 8-5, L.—Gonzales 9-7. HRs—Seattle, Crawford (3).				
Oakland	010	130	070—12	11 1
Los Angeles	000	010	010—3	9 2
Bassitt, Petit (6), Wang (7), Soría (7), Brooks (8) and Phegley; Heaney, N.Ramirez (7), Bedrosian (8), J.Anderson (8), Walsh (8) and Garneau, Lucroy, W.—Bassitt 5-3, L.—Heaney 1-2. HRs—Oakland, Chapman (21), Los Angeles, Ohtani 2 (12).				
INTERLEAGUE LINESCORES				
Washington	000	100	010—2	7 0
Detroit	000	000	100—1	5 0
Scherzer, Doolittle (9) and Suzuki; Zimmermann, B.Farmer (7), Stumpf (7), J.Jimenez (8), Cisnerro (8) and Wilson, J.Hicks, W.—Scherzer 8-5, L.—Jimenez 2-6. SV—Doolittle (18). HRs—Washington, Rendon (19), Detroit, Dixon (11).				
Pittsburgh	100	000	000—1	7 4
Milwaukee	000	100	01X—2	8 0
Braut, R.Rodriguez (5), Liriano (6), Crick (8) and E.Diaz, Davies, F.Peralta (6), Jeffress (8), Albers (9) and Pina, W.—Jeffress 2-2, L.—Crick 3-4. SV—Albers (1). HRs—Milwaukee, Thames (12).				
Los Angeles	001	026	010—10	14 1
Colorado	000	040	001—5	9 1
Maeda, Rossop (5), Floro (5), Urias (6), Y.Garcia (9) and R.Martin; Gonzalez, Estevez (5), Bettes (6), Tinoco (6), Diaz (9) and Wolters, W.—Floro 3-2, L.—Bettes 1-4. HRs—Colorado, Blackmon (20), Fahn (12).				
Arizona	000	010	030—4	8 1
San Francisco	022	000	60X—10	13 0
San Francisco (5), Andriese (7), McFarland (7), Godley (8) and Kelly, Bumgarner, D.Rodriguez (8), Gott (8) and Posey, Vogt, W.—Bumgarner 5-7, L.—Ray 5-6. HRs—San Francisco, Pillar (11).				

St. Louis	000	002	010	02—5	9 0
San Diego	200	010	000	00—3	10 2
(11 innings)					
Mikolas, Gallegos (7), A.Miller (7), Gant (8), C.Martinez (8), Webb (11), Leone (11) and Wieters, Molina; Lucchesi, Perdomo (6), Stammen (7), Yates (9), Quantrill (10), Wieck (11) and Hedges, W.—C.Martinez 2-0, L.—Wieck 0-1. SV—Leone (1). HRs—St. Louis, Wieters (4), San Diego, Machado (20).					
Atlanta	101	001	200—5	10 2	
New York	102	000	05X—8	13 0	
Fried, Sobotka (6), Newcomb (8), Minter (8), Blevins (8) and Flowers; Syndergaard, Flexen (6), Font (7), E.Diaz (9) and Nido, Ramos, W.—Font 2-2, L.—Newcomb 2-1. SV—E.Diaz (17). HRs—Atlanta, Acuna Jr. (20), New York, Frazier (11).					
MINOR LEAGUES					
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CLASS AAA					
North Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Scranton/WB (Yankees)	46	35	.568	—	
Buffalo (Blue Jays)	42	39	.519	4	
Syracuse (Mets)	40	42	.488	6 1/2	
Rochester (Twins)	39	41	.488	6 1/2	
Lehigh Valley (Phillies)	38	41	.481	7	
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	33	47	.413	12 1/2	
South Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Durham (Rays)	49	33	.598	—	
Gwinnett (Braves)	46	35	.568	2 1/2	
Charlotte (White Sox)	45	37	.549	4	
Norfolk (Orioles)	32	50	.390	17	
West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Columbus (Indians)	49	32	.605	—	
Indianapolis (Pirates)	41	39	.513	7 1/2	
Toledo (Tigers)	37	44	.457	12	
Louisville (Reds)	30	52	.366	19 1/2	
Sunday's Games					
Norfolk 6, Charlotte 1					
Gwinnett 5, Indianapolis 3					
Pawtucket 10, Rochester 5					
Syracuse 10, Buffalo 4					
Lehigh Valley 10, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 7					
Lehigh Valley 7, Columbus 6					
Toledo 9, Durham 3					
Monday's Games					
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket, 6:05 p.m.					
Indianapolis at Louisville, 7 p.m.					
Charlotte at Durham, 7:05 p.m.					
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.					
Columbus at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.					
Lehigh Valley at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.					
Syracuse at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.					
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Indianapolis at Louisville, 7 p.m.					
Charlotte at Durham, 7:05 p.m.					
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.					
Columbus at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.					
Lehigh Valley at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.					
Syracuse at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.					
Wednesday's Games					
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket, 6:05 p.m.					
Indianapolis at Louisville, 7 p.m.					
Charlotte at Durham, 7:05 p.m.					
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.					
Columbus at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.					
Lehigh Valley at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.					
Syracuse at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.					
Thursday's Games					
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket, 6:05 p.m.					
Indianapolis at Louisville, 7 p.m.					
Charlotte at Durham, 7:05 p.m.					
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.					
Columbus at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.					
Lehigh Valley at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.					
Syracuse at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.					
Friday's Games					
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket, 6:05 p.m.					
Indianapolis at Louisville, 7 p.m.					
Charlotte at Durham, 7:05 p.m.					
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.					
Columbus at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.					
Lehigh Valley at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.					
Syracuse at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.					
Saturday's Games					
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket, 6:05 p.m.					
Indianapolis at Louisville, 7 p.m.					
Charlotte at Durham, 7:05 p.m.					
Gwinnett at Norfolk, 7:05 p.m.					
Columbus at Toledo, 7:05 p.m.					
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Syracuse at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.					

PROFESSIONAL										
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP QUARTERFINALS										
Saturday's Games										
At Valenciennes, France										
Netherlands 2, Italy 0										
At Rennes, France										
Sweden 2, Germany 1										
SEMIFINALS										
Tuesday, July 2										
At Lyon, France										
England vs. United States, 3 p.m.										
Wednesday, July 3										
At Lyon, France										
Netherlands vs. Sweden, 3 p.m.										
THIRD PLACE										
At Nice, France										
July 6: Semifinal loser , 11 a.m.										
CHAMPIONSHIP										
At Lyon, France										
July 7: Semifinal winner , 11 a.m.										
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA					
Philadelphia	9	5	32	34	25					
D.C. United	8									

Stricker sets record, wins US Senior Open

By JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Steve Stricker finally has a national golf championship he can call his own as the record-setting winner of the U.S. Senior Open.

"I never was able to win a USGA event in my career, whether it was in the amateur ranks or when I turned pro," said Stricker, who birdied the opening hole and never was threatened on his way to a 1-under 69 and a six-shot victory over Jerry Kelly and defending champion David Toms.

"Had some good U.S. Open finishes, but this is it," Stricker added. "So it's very special. It's a great feeling to be able to hold that trophy and to be the Senior Open champion."

Stricker finished at 19-under 261 on the Warren Golf Course at Notre Dame, breaking by three shots the U.S. Senior Open record set two years ago by Kenny Perry at Salem Country Club.

The 52-year-old Stricker, who still spends half of his time on the PGA Tour, won a PGA Tour

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Champions major for the second time this year. He also won the Regions Tradition in May by six strokes. But it was his loss to Kelly in a playoff at the PGA Tour Champions event Stricker hosts in Wisconsin last weekend that left him cranky coming to Notre Dame.

"I kind of came here with a little chip on my shoulder from not winning last week," Stricker said. "I felt like I had something to prove, and I just played some really, really good golf the first three days. Today was a little bit shaky at times, but what a great week. Had Nicki on the bag. My kids were here. Just a special course, special setup."

Kelly shot a 69 to join Toms (68) at 13 under. Kelly and Stricker, rivals since they were young golfers in Wisconsin, shared a moment coming up to the 18th green.



Robert Franklin/Associated Press

Steve Stricker lines up a putt on the fifth hole during Sunday's final round. He finished at 19-under 261 to win the tournament and break the US Senior Open record by three shots.

"It was a special moment," Stricker said. "I told Jerry, I said, 'It's awkward, we're friends, we go back to junior golf.' I want to beat his brains in out there, and he wants to do the same thing to me. But at the end of it all, we're friends. I respect him. I love him

and his family. So it was hard, especially the last two days."

Kelly, who knew he had to be aggressive going into the final round, was happy he played better and happy for his friend.

"I hit much better shots," Kelly said after four birdies and

three bogeys. "I was playing much better today, but I couldn't make anything today. He played steady."

Toms and Stricker shared the first-round lead with record-tying 62s. Toms couldn't keep up, and neither could anyone else.

"I felt good about the way I played today," Toms said. "Like I said, we would have had a really good tournament if it wasn't for Steve."

The victory gets Stricker into the U.S. Open next year at Winged Foot, where he tied for sixth in the 2006 U.S. Open, a key moment in resurrecting his career.

Stricker earned \$720,000. He shared a kiss with his wife and caddie, Nicki, hugs with daughters Bobbi Maria and Izzy, and then he choked up with tears during the trophy presentation.

The standard pay for a caddie is 10 percent of the winner's check.

"She gets whatever she wants," laughed Stricker, who started the round six strokes ahead of Kelly,

led by at least five shots during the final round.

Kelly only had hope briefly on the par-4 10th hole when he made birdie and Stricker made bogey.

It was his first since the sixth hole in the opening round, a streak of 57 holes without a bogey that shattered the U.S. Senior Open record of 43 set by D.A. Weibring in 2004 at Bellerive.

"That was a wakeup call," Stricker said.

Two holes later, Stricker chipped in for birdie from 46 feet on the par-3 12th and the lead was back to six shots with six to play.

Then it was a matter of surviving the final six holes as Warren, softened prior to the tournament by 15 inches of rain, got firmer with warming temperatures and winds and tougher with typical USGA Sunday pin placements. The Warren course surrendered 99 rounds under par over the opening three rounds. Stricker had one of only 14 rounds under par Sunday.

Major League Baseball

Astros lead way with 6 All-Stars

By JAKE SEINER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Last time the Houston Astros went to Cleveland, they made a boozy, bubbly mess in the visiting locker room. Now they're invading the home clubhouse, too.

Justin Verlander, Gerrit Cole and four of their Astros teammates will lead the American League squad at the All-Star Game in Cleveland on July 9. Major League Baseball unveiled full rosters for the mid-summer showcase Sunday, and Houston topped all big league clubs with six players. No other AL team has more than three.

"Impressive," Verlander said. "I mean, I think we could have a lot more."

Alex Bregman, George Springer and Michael Brantley will be in the starting lineup, and Verlander, Cole and Ryan Pressly are on the pitching staff. It will be the first trip to Cleveland for those Astros since Game 3 of last year's AL Division Series, when Houston won 11-3 to complete a sweep.

The Dodgers, Brewers and Rockies lead the NL with four players each. The Los Angeles contingent includes Cody Bellinger, Clayton Kershaw, Hyun-Jin Ryu and Walker Buehler — plenty of familiar faces for manager Dave Roberts.

Milwaukee will be represented by Christian Yelich, Mike Moustakas, Yasmani Grandal and Josh Hader. It's the second appearance for Hader, who came under fire when racist



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Astros' George Springer, left, and Alex Bregman celebrate Springer's home run against the Pirates. Both players were selected to the American League All-Star team.

and homophobic tweets resurfaced on his account during last year's game. Hader apologized for the tweets, which he sent as a teenager.

Braves teammates Ronald Acuna Jr. and Mike Soroka are set to be this year's youngest players at 21. Atlanta said it's the first time two players under 22 from the same team made the All-Star team.

The NL team includes just three hitters in their 30s: Moustakas and Grandal are 30, and Charlie Blackmon will turn 33 on Monday. Depending on who serves as DH, the NL could have the youngest starting lineup in All-Star Game history.

"I think it's just the beginning here," said Braves manager Brian Snitker, himself a freshman All-Star on Roberts' staff. "As I've said, I think this is going to be a yearly occurrence because these kids are going to be around for a long time."

The Yankees have the AL's best record but boast just three All-Stars: Gary Sanchez, DJ LeMahieu and Aroldis Chapman. Gleyber Torres and Luke Voit were also contenders, while Aaron Judge — injured for much of the season — narrowly missed out on a spot via fan balloting.

"To me, I thought we were going to have around six or sev-

en All-Stars from this team," Chapman said through a translator in London.

Fans of the reigning champion Red Sox won't be pleased that shortstop Xander Bogaerts and third baseman Rafael Devers were left out. Bogaerts has accrued 3.7 wins above replacement, per Fangraphs — trailing only the Angels' Mike Trout among AL players — and Devers entered Sunday batting .324. Red Sox ace Chris Sale was also omitted despite ranking second in the league in strikeouts. Boston's only representatives as of now are Mookie Betts and J.D. Martinez.

All-Stars McNeil, Alonso key Mets' rally

By MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — What began as a thrilling day for Mets youngsters Jeff McNeil and Pete Alonso got even better by the time the night was over.

The freshly minted All-Stars had the big hits in a five-run eighth inning that rallied New York past the Atlanta Braves 8-5 on Sunday, snapping its seven-game losing streak.

"Me and him kind of feed off each other," Alonso said. "He's a sparkplug. We just have really good chemistry. I love him hitting in front of me."

Todd Frazier launched a long homer to begin the comeback

and finished with three hits and two RBIs.

McNeil, batting a major league-best .348, and J.D. Davis also had three hits apiece for the Mets (38-47). They prevented a three-game sweep by the NL East leaders and won for only the fifth time in 18 games.

"Felt good," Frazier said. "It had to happen sometime." After a day off today, the Mets host the crosstown-rival Yankees for two Subway Series games at Citi Field.

"We've got to carry this momentum on into Tuesday," Alonso said.

All-Star starter Ronald Acuna Jr. homered for the Braves

and scored three times. Acuna and Dansby Swanson each had a second consecutive three-hit game. Josh Donaldson delivered an early RBI double.

Hours earlier, Alonso became the first Mets rookie position player to make the All-Star team. His buddy McNeil — in his first full big league season — also was selected as a reserve on the National League squad for the July 9 game in Cleveland.

"They breed confidence," Frazier said. "Sky's the limit for those two."

Frazier trimmed it to 5-4 with a leadoff homer in the eighth into the second deck in left field

on an 0-2 pitch from Sean Newcomb (2-1).

New York loaded the bases with two outs when A.J. Minter walked Michael Conforto, and McNeil looped a two-run single into shallow right field to put the Mets ahead.

"I guess maybe got a little lucky. It was a good pitch. He did what he wanted to. He jammed me. It just happened to fall in," McNeil said. "It's a great team win."

Alonso followed with a two-run double inside third base to provide some breathing room.

"I don't know how you get them out," Braves manager Brian Snitker said.

will get the last meeting, with Leonard also likely to talk with the Los Angeles Clippers and Los Angeles Lakers — possibly among others — before making up his mind.

Most of the other biggest-name free agents appear to have picked their new homes — or will be staying in their current ones. The biggest contract left, more than likely, is the \$190 million, five-year pact that Klay Thompson is believed to be getting from the Golden State Warriors, although neither side indicated that the agreement was finalized Sunday night.

Even with Thompson staying, the five-time reigning Western Conference champion Warriors will be very different next season. In addition to losing Durant to Brooklyn, they reportedly traded Andre Iguodala to Memphis late Sunday night. Iguodala was finals MVP when the Warriors were champs in 2015.

The 76ers, with the belief they'll be signing-and-trading Jimmy Butler to Miami, moved quickly to add Al Horford on a four-year deal that could be worth as much as \$109 million. His was one of at least 11 deals

worth at least \$100 million agreed to on Sunday, one of the wildest spending days in league history.

"From the trade to the Sixers in February, through the regular season and playoffs and now on to free agency, this contract is a culmination of so much in my life and basketball career," Philadelphia's Tobias Harris wrote in an essay published on ESPN.com after he agreed to a five-year, \$180 million contract. "It's also a new beginning."

No deals can become final until Saturday, when the NBA's annual moratorium ends.

Bowman joins Cup Series club with first victory

By JAY COHEN
AP Sports Writer

JOLIET, Ill. — Alex Bowman is part of the club now. That means no more cracks about coming up empty.

He's a winner once again. Bowman held off Kyle Larson for his first career NASCAR Cup Series victory, leading a terrific performance for Hendrick Motorsports at Chicagoland Speedway on Sunday.

Bowman had one of the fastest cars during practice, and the strength of his No. 88 Axalta Chevrolet showed after the race was delayed by a storm. He had just six top-five finishes in 133 starts on NASCAR's top series before his banner day on the bumpy 1.5-mile oval.

The 26-year-old Bowman, who won on the Xfinity Series in 2017, took second at Talladega, Dover and Kansas this year, and he was sick of hearing about the hole on his resume. He said even Chad Knaus, William Byron's crew chief, had said something to him.

Those days are over. "I was just tired of running second," Bowman said. "I don't want to do that anymore. I feel like this is the last box, aside from going and chasing a championship, that I needed personally for myself to validate my career."

Larson put together another memorable run a year after he lost an epic last-lap duel with Kyle Busch on the same track. Larson passed Bowman with about seven laps left, but Bowman quickly regained the lead and smartly navigated his way to the victory.

"He was struggling, and we were able to get to him and get by him, but he did a good job," Larson said. "He did a good job regrouping and figuring out how to make his car drive better."

Joey Logano, who leads Kyle Busch by 18 points for the top spot in the series standings, finished third. Jimmie Johnson was fourth, and Brad Keselowski rounded out the top five.

Auto Racing

It was Hendrick's second victory of the season after Chase Elliott won at Talladega in April. Led by Bowman and Johnson, Hendrick placed each of its four cars in the top 11.

"So proud of everybody at Hendrick Motorsports," Bowman said.

Joe Gibbs Racing and Team Penske dominated the first part of the Cup season. Logano, Keselowski and Ryan Blaney finished in the top six for Penske at Chicagoland, but it was a difficult day for the top performers at JGR.

Martin Truex Jr. never really threatened and had to settle for ninth after winning last weekend in California. Kyle Busch had several issues with his car on his way to 22nd.

"Little bit of a tough day, but we soldiered home to a fifth and a sixth in the stages and ninth at the end," Truex said. "When you have a tough weekend, that's a good day to get a top 10."

It was hot and humid when pole-sitter Austin Dillon led the field to the starting line, but thunderstorms quickly rolled in and halted the race after 11 laps. The wind picked up and rain pounded the track after the drivers and crew members retreated to their trailers.

When the race resumed after a delay of more than three hours, it was a completely different situation. The temperature dropped more than 20 degrees, forcing the teams to adapt on the fly after the cars were set up for hot, slick conditions. Kevin Harvick and Blaney each had tire trouble about 75 laps in, and Denny Hamlin raced to the Stage 1 win. But Hamlin was penalized for too many over the wall during a pit stop in the last part of the race and finished 15th.

Harvick won Stage 2 and led five times for a race-high 132 laps, but he finished 14th. He remains in search for his first win.

Mets repeat as Majors champ

Crown City Little League

The Mets rallied from an early deficit to beat the Orioles 5-3 Saturday and repeat as Crown City Little League Major Division champions.

The regular-season runner-up Orioles scored twice in the top of the first on RBI doubles by Braden Allen and Joel Carr. The Mets, who also won the regular-season title, took the lead for good in the bottom of the first as Connor Browngardt had a two-run double and Luke Kesler followed with a run-scoring single.

Winning pitcher Caden Albright, who had 13 strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings, doubled in the third, went to third on an error and scored on a bunt single by

his brother Cal Albright. Sophie Mayer, who pitched a complete game with nine strikeouts for the Orioles, doubled in the top of the fourth and later scored on an error. The Mets' Liam Burns doubled in the bottom of the fourth and scored on a single by Kesler. Other members of head coach Ben Albright's championship team were Logan Austen, John Barber, Nicholas Chaffee, Mark Darling, Joshua Sidle, Ashton Totman and Christian VanPatten.

Ace Dept.

Ryan Sweeney had a hole-in-one on the 135-yard 15th hole at Walden Oaks Country Club Sunday during the club championship. He used a wedge to record the ace, which was witnessed by Gary Talbot and Ian Grippo.

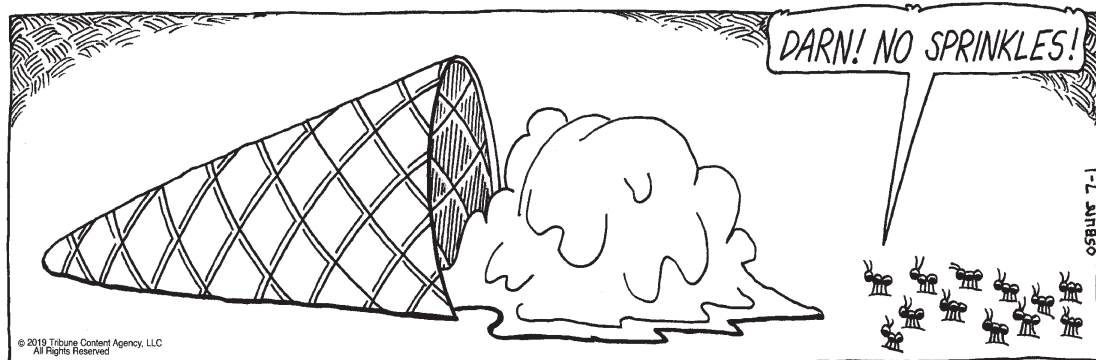
NBA

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NBA free agency — roughly \$2.5 billion in contract commitments were made in the first six hours that followed the official beginning at 6:01 p.m. EDT Sunday — and there's still many unanswered questions. Leonard is the biggest domino yet to fall, and as would be expected the NBA Finals MVP offered no hints if he's decided to stay with Toronto or leave.

"We've got a visit with Kawhi here in the next day or so," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. It's believed that the Raptors

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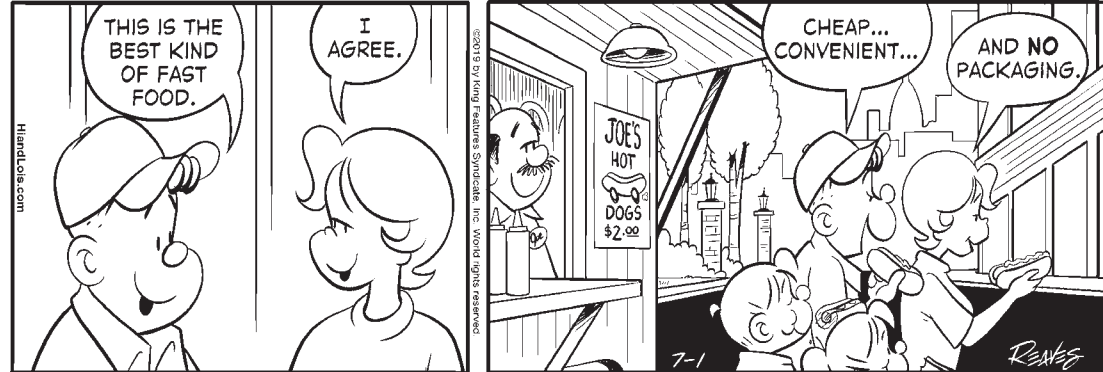
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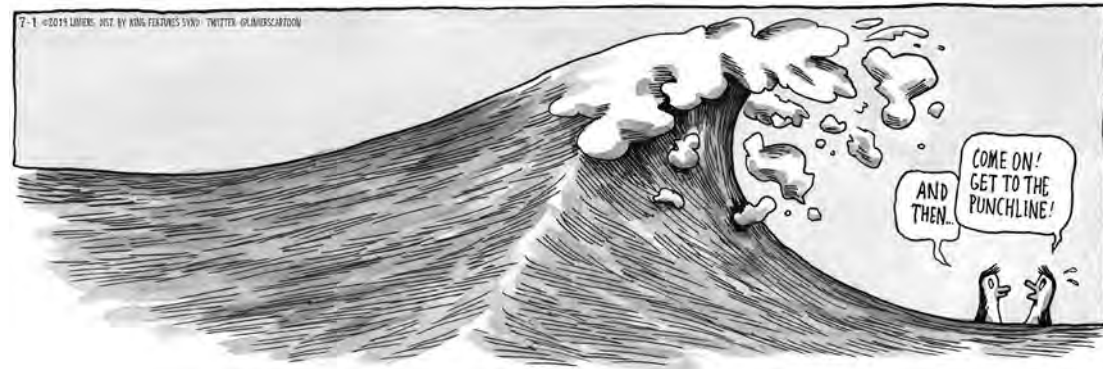
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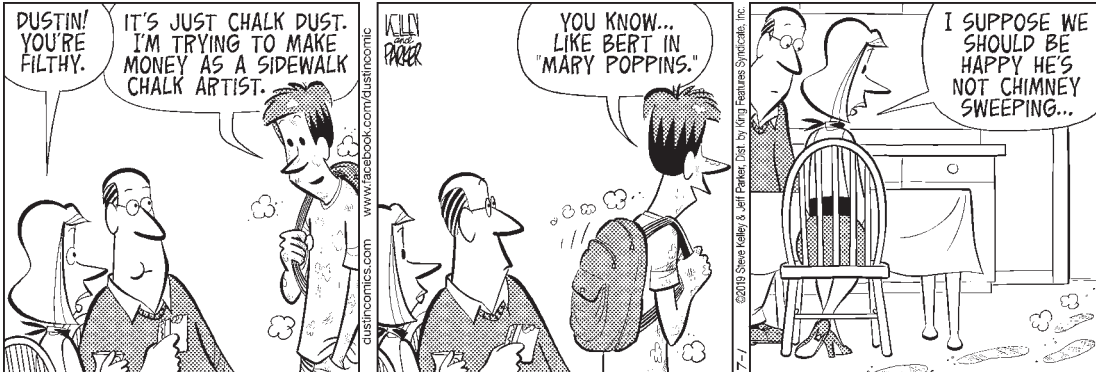
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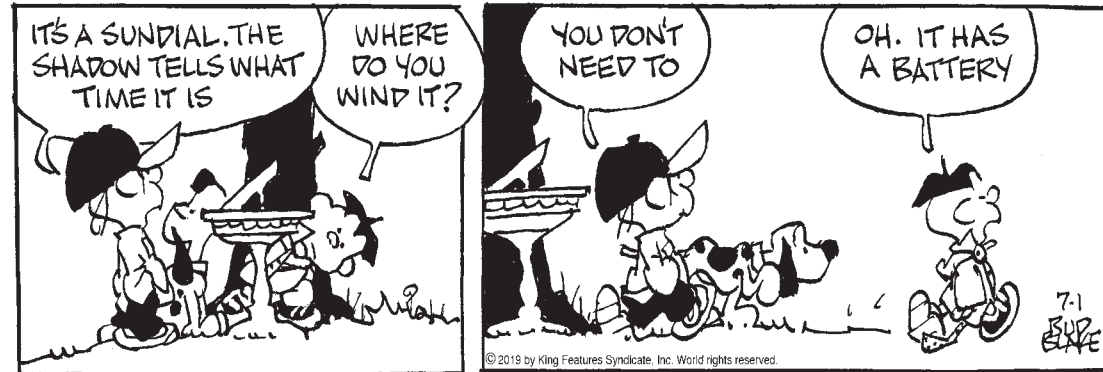
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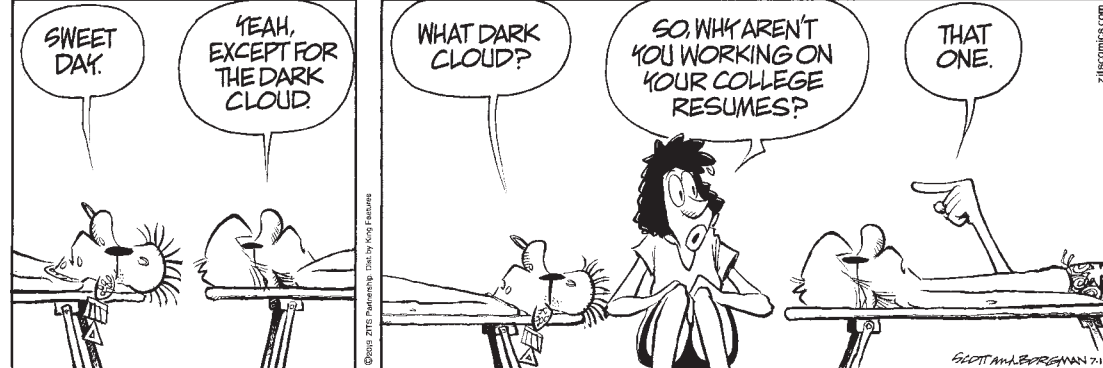
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ZITS



Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena
Tuesday, July 2, 2019

BIRTHDAY STAR: Actress Ashley Tisdale was born in West Deal, New Jersey, today in 1985. This birthday star portrayed Maddie Fitzpatrick on "The Suite Life of Zach & Cody" and she provided the voice of Candace Flynn on "Phineas and Ferb." She's also appeared on episodes of "MacGyver," "Super Fun Night" and "Sons of Anarchy." Tisdale's film work includes "Playing It Cool," "Scary Movie 5" and "High School Musical 3: Senior Year."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's great to think and move fast, but consider the best approach to the win. The ends do not automatically justify the means. When your competitive juices flow, play by the rules.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid any temptation to leap before you look. Put your cash back into your wallet. A romantic partner might not be in a romantic mood tonight, show them you can be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you want to sell a brownie, offer a sample. You should receive a nod of approval when you approach others with creative ideas. Make sure to get it all written down first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remember, you are the caring flame of your domain. Every eclipse has a theme and yours might be about nurturing. Be your own loving parent to your inner child. Coach yourself into a positive state of mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can rock the spotlight now and really shine. Be a benevolent royal; use your imagination to create ideas in which everyone wins — use your charisma to sell them to those around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's not time to step up the pace — doing so now could have negative consequences. Don't initiate important business agreements. A partner may have imaginative ideas that could prove to be impractical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your faith in the universe. Someone else's dreams of a better career or enhanced reputation might appear to be in conflict with your own ambitions. Seek ways that you both can rise and benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find ways to be stable, even if the boat is rocking. Think in terms of financial stability. A friend could encourage you to join a profitmaking scheme, but you would be wise to wait for better stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some people may not be able to keep up with your fast pace. You may want to go full speed ahead, but someone else may want to stop and smell the roses. You can compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The world's a stage, but your theater may seem a little empty and dark right now. Today's eclipse lands in your opposite sign, so it is possible you might feel ignored when attention shifts to other people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't play around with your bank balance as you may not have the savvy to conserve your resources sufficiently. Focus your more spontaneous energies on social events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain a low profile in the business world. This isn't a good time to push toward your objectives as you may be swimming upstream. Save your energy for when the tide turns in your favor.

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have the world by the tail during the next four to five weeks and can relax and enjoy. You may make a real friend during September, or a group of friends or co-workers might become more crucial to your happiness. Your new contacts may inspire you to try something new, or you may see a romantic twinkle in someone's eye and know it is time to live up to a fantasy.

Sudoku

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

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!

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

ANSWER:

Cryptoquote

A XYDLB AAXR
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.

7-1 CRYPTOQUOTE
C R O I V T Z O F T N H P Q O C E F H G

K J C O F I C P F O S O X O V S H V C R O

D P O T C J H V T N H P X H T O .

— GIFQIFOC ICZHHS

Saturday's Cryptoquote: I NEVER FORGET A FACE, BUT IN YOUR CASE, I'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE AN EXCEPTION. — GROUCHO MARX

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Opera cheer
 - 6 Judge's place
 - 11 Speed trap device
 - 12 Like a gymnast
 - 13 In the thick of
 - 14 "Message received"
 - 15 No-no in some diets
 - 17 Garden tool
 - 18 Showy-leaved flowers
 - 22 Beige
 - 23 Source of wisdom
 - 27 Push rudely
 - 29 Pallid
 - 30 Locker room stack
 - 32 Stages a Civil War battle, say
 - 35 Sleep spot
 - 38 Come together
 - 39 Radiate
 - 41 Metal man
 - 45 Rental choice
- DOWN**
- 1 Lingerie item
 - 2 Zodiac animal
 - 3 Hubbub
 - 4 City of Canada
 - 5 Heart, for one
 - 6 Writer Kingsolver
 - 7 Sense of self
 - 8 Close by
 - 9 "Pinocchio" goldfish
 - 10 On this spot
 - 16 Carnival city
 - 18 Top-rated
 - 19 Cave sound
 - 20 Get bigger
 - 21 City of Canada
 - 24 Stylish
 - 25 Easter lead-in
 - 26 Finishes
 - 28 Tin or titanium
 - 31 Take in
 - 34 Audacity
 - 35 Porgy's love
 - 36 Biz bigwig
 - 37 Slacker address
 - 40 Quarter-back
 - 42 Drill part
 - 43 Bullring cheer
 - 44 Paver's goo

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Saturday's answer

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Word of the Day

higgledy-piggledy
(hig-ul-dee-PIG-ul-dee)

Definition: (adverb) in a confused, disordered or random manner
Did you know?: We have no idea where higgledy-piggledy came from, but we know it's a perfect demonstration of English speakers' fondness for reduplication—that is, for forming new words by repetition of a base word, often with a slight change of sound. We know higgledy-piggledy has been around since before 1600. John Florio's "A Worlde of Wordes," an English-Italian dictionary first published in 1598, used higgledy-piggledy.

— Courtesy Merriam Webster Online

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EMPLOYMENT



151 HELP WANTED

2017-18 Anticipated Openings - Fallsburg Central School SPANISH TEACHER (HS). NYS Certification Required. Forward resumes by May 1st: Sullivan County BOCES Recruitment Service, 6 Wierk Avenue, Liberty, NY 12754 or e-mail recruitment@scboecs.org. Attn: Fallsburg Serach. EOE.

151 HELP WANTED

2019-2020 Innovative Education Openings OCM BOCES Innovative Education Department is seeking dynamic and experienced NYS Certified Teachers/School Social Worker and has the following secondary openings for the 2019-2020 school year: *Mathematics 7-12 *Science 7-12 *Spanish 7-12 *Special Education 7-12 *School Social Worker Applications accepted online only. Register and apply by 07/12/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

Chief Operations Officer needed for Federally Qualified Health Center located in Homer, NY. Bachelor's Degree; Master's Degree preferred.

A minimum of five years of health care management experience, preferably working with a primary care medical group or community health centers. Familiarity with HIPAA, corporate compliance/risk management, and practice management required. The purpose of this position is to have overall management responsibility for the operations of Family Health Network, including process improvement efforts, better clinical outcomes and patient service, lower unit costs and implementation of practice management systems. This position is a member of the Senior Management Team. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package including health insurance, paid vacation, sick and personal time and a 401k. Please send resume to lperger@familyhealthnetwork.org or Family Health Network, 85 South West Street, Homer, NY 13077.

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Apply in person: Cortland Standard Circulation Department 110 Main Street Cortland, NY



151 HELP WANTED

Cincinnati Central School District Is currently seeking applicants for the following positions: Special Education Teacher Aide Cortland County Civil Service Non-Competitive position. Cincinnati offers health and dental benefit packages, paid holidays and paid snow days. A letter of interest and application should be directed to: Mr. Todd Freeman, Superintendent of Schools Attn: Carolyn Nowalk, Personnel Office, 2809 Cincinnati Road Cincinnati, NY 13040. Application deadline July 12, 2019. Applications can be found online www.cc.cnyric.org Email: carolynnowalk@cc.cnyric.org Fax: 607-863-4109

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Safety Officer - Cortland County Job description and application available at www.cortland-co.org to Personnel menu.

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Classified Hours Monday thru Friday 8AM-4:30PM Closed Saturday and Sunday

SARANAC CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT - CLINTON COUNTY, NY - 2019 VACANCIES - Elementary Teacher - Education Teamer NYS Certification required. See application requirements on our website at www.saranac.org/home/employment Application deadline: Monday, July 8, 2019.

151 HELP WANTED

Mathematics Teacher (Anticipated Vacancy) 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 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 07/11/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at www.ocmboces.org EOE

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Suit-Kote Corporation seeking candidates for its' Central NY area facilities. Open positions for Cortland include: *Transport Driver *Distributor Driver *Rail Laborer-Cortland Terminal (Day & Night Shifts)

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Applicants are encouraged to apply online at: www.suit-kote.com

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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.

151 HELP WANTED

PRINCIPAL SPECIAL EDUCATION OCM BOCES Special Education program has the need for a Principal located at the Crown Road Campus in Liverpool. Successful candidate will supervise and evaluate assigned teachers; supervise student programs and classes assigned; and other duties as assigned by the Director of Special Education. NYS Administrative certification or eligibility required. Experience in special education administration and experience in supporting the social/emotional needs of students preferred. Applications are only accepted online. Register and apply by 07/05/19 at: www.olasjobs.org/central. For more information, visit our website at: www.ocmboces.org EOE

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Legal Assistant/ Secretary Law Office in Dryden. Experience helpful. Basic computer and bookkeeping skills required. Up to 35 hours. Resume to: PO Box 835, Dryden, NY 13053.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

ZBA agenda There will be a regular meeting/Public Hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, July 8, 2019 at 5:30 PM 3rd floor, City Hall, 25 Court Street, Cortland, NY. If any of the items are of concern please feel free to attend the meeting.

Item #1 - 8 Frederick St. (Gross) - Area Variance (R2) - Reconstruction of the Driveway 154-11

Item #2 - 15 Monroe Heights (Bentley) - Area Variance (R4) - 4' vegetative strip 154-11

Item #3 - 84 Maple Ave. (Cicotti) - Area Variance (R2) - Privacy Fence 154-11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Name of LLC: DLH Legacy at Sandhill, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 5/31/19. Office Location: Cortland County, Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to principal business location: 41 Church St., Cortland, NY 13045. Purpose: any lawful activity. 154-61 7/1,8,15,22,29, 8/5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH THE CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY (PURSUANT TO SECTION 516 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWN OF DERUYTER IN THE COUNTY OF MADISON, FOR THE YEAR 2019, HAS BEEN FINALLY COMPLETED BY THE UNDERSIGNED ASSESSOR, AND A CERTIFIED COPY THEREOF WILL BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK ON THE 1st DAY OF JULY 2019. WHERE THE SAME WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST, 2019

STEPHEN R. HARRIS ASSESSOR TOWN OF DERUYTER 154-11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF Formation of Carova Cottages LLC filed with NY Dept. of State on 12-21-18. Office location: Cortland County, NY Sec. of State designated agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to principal business location: 41 Church St., Cortland, NY 13045. Purpose: any lawful activity. 142-61 6/17,24, 7/1,8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF CORTLAND PHH Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff AGAINST Jessica Owens; et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated June 3, 2019, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Cortland County Courthouse, Cortland, New York 13045 on July 22, 2019 at 10:00AM, premises known as 348 Merrill Creek Road, Marathon, NY 13803. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marathon, County of Cortland, State of NY, Section 168.00 Block 01 Lot 12.100. Approximate amount of judgment \$142,361.76 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment No. EP-18-444, James Baranello, Esq., Referee Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624 (677) 430-4732 Dated: June 10, 2019 63902-148-41 6/24, 7/1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Name of LLC: Advantage Heating and Plumbing, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 06/12/2019. Office Location: Cortland County, Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to principal business location: 11 Allen Drive, Cortland, New York 13045. Purpose: any lawful activity. 142-61 6/17,24, 7/1,8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

REFeree's NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF CORTLAND CFCU COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff, - against - SAVANNAH C. HORNER, Defendant. Index No. 17-784 RJ No. 2017-0852-X

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above-captioned action, dated June 6, 2019, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cortland on June 10, 2019, Stefano Cambarelli, Esq., the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on July 25, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Cortland County Courthouse, 46 Greenbush Street, Cortland, New York, the premises described in said judgment and set forth below. The premises shall be sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey would show; and to covenants, restrictions, reservations, easements and agreements of record, if any, and any violations thereof; and to building restrictions and zoning ordinances of the town or municipality in which said mortgaged premises are situate, if any, and any violations thereof; and to conditional bills of sale, security agreements and financing statements filed in connection with said mortgaged premises, if any, but only to the extent that any of the foregoing are not barred or foreclosed by this action; and to existing tenancies, if any, except such tenants who are parties Defendant to this action; and to assessments, water charges and sewer rates, if any, affecting the premises, to the extent permitted by law. The premises also shall be sold subject to the rights, if any, of the United States of America pursuant to Title 28, Section 2410 of the United States Code. The purchaser shall be required to pay all applicable local and State transfer taxes, deed stamps or other taxes or recording fees due in connection with the transfer of the mortgaged premises. Current real estate property taxes shall be adjusted as of the date of closing. Dated: June 18, 2019 Stefano Cambarelli, Esq., Referee Location of property: 4313 Fairground Drive Town of Cortlandville Cortland County, State of New York Tax Map No. 76-18-01-34 Coughlin & Gerhart, L.L.P. Attorneys for Plaintiff P O Box 2039 Binghamton, NY 13902 Tel: 607-723-9511 THIS ACTION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 148-41 6/24, 7/1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF CORTLAND NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSOR OF THE TOWN OF HOMER, COUNTY OF CORTLAND, HAS COMPLETED THE FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CURRENT YEAR AND THAT A COPY HAS BEEN LEFT WITH THE TOWN CLERK AT HER OFFICE, WHERE IT MAY BE SEEN OR EXAMINED BY ANY INTERESTED PERSON. ASSESSOR: Brian M. Fitts DATE: JULY 1, 2019 154-11

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Name of LLC: DLH Preserve at Spears Creek, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 5/8/19. Office Location: Cortland County, Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to principal business location: 41 Church St., Cortland, NY 13045. Purpose: any lawful activity. 130-61 6/3,10,17,24, 7/1,8

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