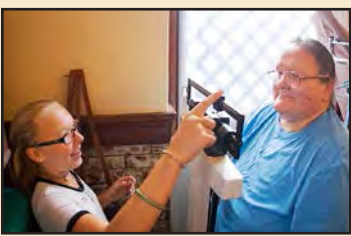




LOCAL

Save A Life, a driving awareness program, came to Marathon High School on Wednesday.

Page 3



LIVING & LEISURE

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a national weight loss program that has several chapters in the area.

Page 4



SPORTS

The Cincinnati and McGraw boys soccer teams advanced in the sectional playoffs.

Page 9

Cortland Standard

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2018 daily No. 246

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018

CORTLAND, N.Y.

Lawsuit allows rental permit

By JACOB DeROCHIE
Staff Reporter

jderochie@cortlandstandard.net
A Cortland landlord who has been fighting a city law for years regarding the number of tenants he can have in his rental properties was granted a rental permit following a lawsuit against the city. However, he still faces challenges.

Gerry Ruggiero filed the lawsuit in state Supreme Court in Madison County against the city of Cortland in July asking the court to order the city to provide him with both a rental permit recognizing a maximum of six occupants; and grant a certificate of zoning occupancy acknowledging the right of 2 James St. as a two-family dwelling.

Within city zoning, single-family residences are allowed in an R-1 residential district — like James Street — with the definition of single family being:

■ One, two or three persons occupying a dwelling unit.

■ Four or more persons occupying a dwelling unit and living together as a traditional family or the functional equivalent of a traditional family being related by blood, marriage or adoption.

Ruggiero still must show the city his 2 James St. property will comply with that standard to get a certificate of zoning occupancy.

“I’ve been fighting for years on this issue,” Ruggiero said, and even ran for city council in 2011 in a campaign where several landlords opposed the city’s rental regulations.

State Supreme Court Justice Donald Cerio ruled Oct. 2 that Ruggiero, who owns rental properties in the city, did not exhaust all administrative remedies when trying to obtain a certificate of zoning occupancy showing his property at 2 James St. can be permitted as a two-family dwelling.

Administrative remedy is the out-

See PERMIT, page 6



Joe McIntyre/Staff photographer
Lori Law gives Cortland ninth-grader Terry Hudon a tour of CNY Farm Supply on Wednesday as part of Disability Mentoring Day. Law is the office manager for CNY Farm and Power Sport dealerships.

‘Follow your dreams’ Youths with disabilities get chance to explore careers

By CATHERINE WILDE
Senior Reporter

cwilde@cortlandstandard.net
Marisa Baum sat Wednesday next to Cortland police Officer Joe Peters as he patrolled city streets, reported to a property damage accident, and watched while he negotiated with the irritated parties involved in the crash.

Baum was taking it all in as part of Disability Mentoring Day, a nationwide initiative to provide job shadowing opportunities for youths with disabilities.

Even though she’s only in the 10th grade at Cortland High School, Baum thinks her powers of observation, and desire to help people, position her well for a career in law enforcement — which is why she chose to shadow Peters.

“Bad people should be put away,” Baum said while sitting in the police station waiting for Peters to take her for the ride along.

Baum said she doesn’t consider herself to have a disability, but she has trouble with memory.

Much of what she learned was the tedious and time-consuming aspect of police work — how to log evidence into the computer and the importance of diligently inputting personal information at the scene of accidents.

She wasn’t turned away, though.



Joe McIntyre/Staff photographer
Max Queen, a Cortland 10th-grader, helps Laura Eaton, left, at Central New York Spay Neuter Assistance Program Wednesday in Cortland.

“It’s like school,” she said.

For Peters, it was a chance to show another side of policing. As he reported to the accident on Union Street, Peters explained that different people respond differently to the presence of a police car.

Taking part

Participating employers who had students shadowing them for Disability Mentoring Day included:

Cortland Fire Department; Sun Auto; Rescue Mission; Country Max; WXHC; CNY SNAP; Cortland Flower Shop; Price Chopper; Smith School; CNY Farm Supply; Mr. Tire; Local Food Market; Color Me Red; Crossroads Veterinary; Tompkins Cortland Community College

Some people want to fight police, just because they don’t like them, while others are on their best behavior, he said.

It wasn’t Baum’s first year participating in Disability Mentoring Day — last year she shadowed a veterinarian. However, while she likes helping animals, she wants to help people more.

Rachel Anderson, community education coordinator at Access to Independence, which coordinates the local mentoring event, said the agency has been handling it for more than a decade. Before that it was under the purview of the J.M Murray Center, she said.

The nationwide initiative is always the third Wednesday in October, Anderson said, but that doesn’t stop Access to Independence from offering mentoring opportunities year-round to students

See MENTOR, page 6

Mueller’s findings in Russia probe expected soon

Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Special Counsel Robert Mueller is expected to issue findings on core aspects of his Russia probe soon after the November midterm elections as he faces intensifying pressure to produce more indictments or shut down his investigation, according to two U.S. officials.

Specifically, Mueller is close to rendering judgment on two of the most explosive aspects of his inquiry: whether there were clear incidents of collusion between Russia and Donald Trump’s 2016 campaign, and whether the president took any actions that constitute obstruction of justice, according to one of the officials, who asked not to be identified speaking about the investigation.

That doesn’t necessarily mean Mueller’s findings would be made public if he doesn’t secure unsealed indictments. The regulations

governing Mueller’s probe stipulate that he can present his findings only to his boss, who is currently Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. The regulations give a special counsel’s supervisor some discretion in deciding what is relayed to Congress and what is publicly released.

The question of timing is critical. Mueller’s work won’t be concluded ahead of the Nov. 6 midterm elections, when Democrats hope to take control of the House and end Trump’s one-party hold on Washington.

But this timeline also raises questions about the future of the probe itself. Trump has signaled he may replace Attorney General Jeff Sessions after the election, a move that could bring in a new boss for Mueller. Rosenstein also might resign or be fired by Trump after the election.

See PROBE, page 6



Associated Press
Special counsel Robert Mueller departs after a meeting June 21 on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Farm brewing in Homer one step closer

By NICK GRAZIANO
Staff Reporter

ngraziano@cortlandstandard.net
The excitement of potentially allowing farm breweries in the town of Homer was not hidden Wednesday by Homer Town Planning Board members when most of them simultaneously made the motion to recommend allowing them.

The motion was unanimously approved and the recommendation will go to the town board to approve allowing farm breweries, wineries and distilleries in certain districts with a special permit.

Town Attorney Pat Snyder said that if the town board approves the recommended zoning change, people looking to start one would first send an application to the planning board. The board would review it to see if it meets regulations and potentially approve it, allowing the person to start the business.

Homer resident Jason Kristof has already proposed building a 40- by 80-foot farm brewery adjacent to his home off Route 90 in Homer — on land he has owned since 2000.

However, the Homer town Zoning Board of Appeals denied Kristof a variance in August to have the farm brewery on his property, which is zoned residential. The planning board’s recommendation of the special permit would now allow him to establish the farm brewery.

It is unclear when the town board will consider the planning board’s recommendation. Before the town board can approve it, the recommendation will also have to go to the Cortland County Planning Board and there will have to be a public hearing for it, too, Homer town Planning Board Chairman Eugene Wright said.

“I’m not in a big hurry to get the brewery,” Kristof has said. “I’m just in a hurry to get a brewery license.”

The process for getting a state license could take months. If the brewery is to eventually be approved, Kristof said it would have a tasting room.

Last month, Kristof was issued a special permit to be able to make beer at his property, but he could not sell it on site, Snyder said. He can sell it off site, though.

A farm brewery is essentially what it sounds like — a brewery established in a barn, or barn-like structure, on a farm.

To be licensed under the state’s farm brewery law, beer must be made primarily with state ingredients: 20 percent of the hops and all other ingredients must be grown in the state.

Beginning next year, at least 60 percent of the hops and all other ingredients must be grown in the state. By 2024, it’ll go up to 90 percent.

Kristof has said his brewery would extend the line of breweries and wineries being developed along Route 90 into Homer.

In February the state announced 400 breweries dot New York. More than 200 breweries have been issued a license since the state’s farm brewery law went into effect in 2013. Of the 62 counties in the state, 57 have breweries.

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WEATHER



Sunny

Tomorrow’s Weather:
Highs in the upper 50s.

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ONLINE



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MAKING IT RIGHT

The *Cortland Standard* will print corrections and clarifications of news articles. If you find mistakes or omissions, call the managing editor at 607-756-5665, ext. 166 or email news@cortlandstandard.net.



Weather

Local

Rest of today: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of snow showers. Highs around 40. Northwest winds.

Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Southwest winds.

Friday: Sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Southwest winds with gusts up to 25 mph.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s.

City Snowfall

October 17-18 Trace
Season to date 0.00 inches

Temperatures

October 17-18			
9 a.m.	43	6 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	37
11 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	36
Noon	46	Mid	36
1 p.m.	45	3 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	45	5 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	45	7 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	41	8 a.m.	32

Extended

Saturday: Showers likely. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds with gusts up to 25 mph.

Saturday night: Rain and snow showers likely. Lows around 30. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

Sunday: Rain and snow showers likely. Highs around 40. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

Sunday night: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s.

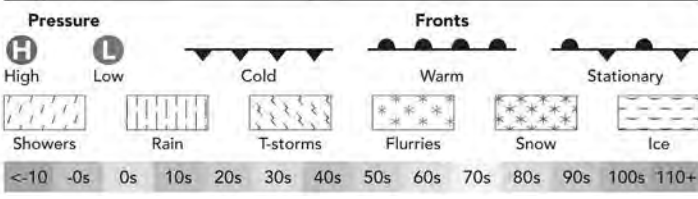
Skies Today

Thursday, October 18, 2018
Sunset today 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.
Normal high temperature 59
Normal low temperature 39
Average temperature 49
Full moon October 24

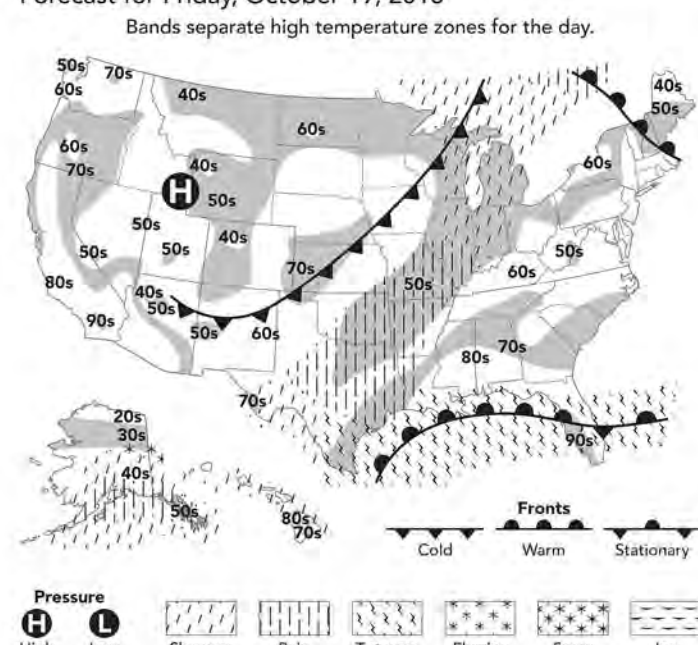
Precipitation

October 17-18 0.20 inches
Month to date 2.71 inches

Forecast for Friday, October 19, 2018



Forecast for Friday, October 19, 2018



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Conditions will not be as chilly in the Northeast tomorrow. Nuisance showers will sweep through the Great Lakes, while flooding downpours will again target the South Central states. Dry, comfortable weather will prevail for the interior Southeast, with just a few storms possible in Florida. The West to the northern Plains will be dry.

©2018 AccuWeather, Inc.

Lottery Winners

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

Numbers: Midday: 1-6-4, Lucky Sum: 11, Evening: 2-6-6, Lucky Sum: 14; **WinFour:** Midday: 4-1-9-3, Lucky Sum: 17, Evening: 9-9-6-1, Lucky Sum: 25; **Pick 10:** 3-11-13-18-23-24-30-32-33-35-36-41-43-47-51-53-63-64-76-79; **Take Five:** 3-15-28-34-36; **Lotto:** 1-5-8-43-50-51, Bonus: 14; **Powerball:** 3-57-64-68-69, Power Ball: 15, Power Play: 3

Making It Right

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

Cortland Standard

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To get the Cortland Standard, call: 607-756-5665

(USPS No. 133-580)

Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted). Periodicals postage paid at Cortland, New York.
Cortland Standard Printing Co., owner and publisher. Evan C. Geibel, President. Office and principal place of business: Standard Building, 110 Main St., Cortland, New York. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the mail address, CORTLAND STANDARD, P.O. Box 5548, Cortland, New York 13045-5548. Telephone for all departments is 607-756-5665.
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Records

New claim of police wrongdoing alleged in Weinstein assault case

By MICHAEL R. SISAK and TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sexual assault case against Harvey Weinstein was roiled Wednesday for the second time in a week by what New York City prosecutors said was a police detective’s improper conduct.

Det. Nicholas DiGaudio, whose alleged witness coaching prompted the dismissal of part of the case last week, is now accused of urging one of Weinstein’s accusers to delete material from her cellphones before she handed them over to prosecutors.

The Manhattan district attorney’s office detailed the alleged misconduct in a letter to Weinstein’s lawyer that was made public Wednesday. The new allegations involve the detective’s interactions with an unidentified woman who says Weinstein raped her in his Manhattan hotel room in 2013.

Weinstein’s lawyer, Benjamin Brafman, pounced on the revelation, saying it “even further undermines the integrity of this already deeply flawed indictment of Mr. Weinstein.”

In her letter, Assistant District Attorney Joan Illuzzi-Orbon said that during the investigation, prosecutors asked the woman to hand in any mobile phones she might have used during the time when she interacted with Weinstein.

The woman was willing to do so, Illuzzi-Orbon wrote, but was worried that the phones contained, “in addition to communications



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press
Harvey Weinstein enters State Supreme Court on Oct. 11 in Manhattan.

with the defendant, data of a personal nature that she regarded as private.”

She asked DiGaudio what to do. He advised her to delete anything she didn’t want anyone else to see before handing over the phone, the prosecutors said.

“We just won’t tell Joan,” DiGaudio allegedly said.

Illuzzi-Orbon said the woman didn’t delete any information and instead asked a lawyer for advice. The phones were turned over “without any deletions” Illuzzi-Orbon wrote.

The lawyer hired by the woman contacted the district attorney’s office about the detective’s conduct on Oct. 10.

Weinstein was initially charged in New

York with attacking three women. The part of the case involving one of those alleged victims, Lucia Evans, was dismissed last week after prosecutors said that DiGaudio had advised a witness to keep quiet about doubts whether Evans’ alleged sexual encounter with Weinstein was consensual.

DiGaudio’s union defended his conduct. “A woman should not have to surrender confidential intimate information that’s immaterial to the case to defend herself against a sexual predator. That’s being victimized twice. Detective DeGaudio was sensitive to that,” Detectives’ Endowment Association President Michael Palladino said in a statement. “This appears to be just another smear campaign against Detective DeGaudio to cover up the Manhattan DA’s own incompetence.”

Three of the five remaining criminal charges against Weinstein stem from the alleged rape. Two other charges allege he performed a forcible sex act on a different woman in 2006.

Weinstein denies all allegations of non-consensual sex.

NYPD Deputy Commissioner Phil Walzak said: “The evidence against Mr. Weinstein is compelling and strong. The NYPD will continue its work with the prosecution to deliver justice for the courageous survivors who have bravely come forward.”

DiGaudio was one of two investigators who escorted Weinstein out of a police station and into court after his May arrest.

Runner praised for helping legally blind harrier who fell

The Associated Press

AUBURN — A New York high school cross-country athlete is being praised for stopping to help a vision-impaired runner who fell as they neared the finish line

Syracuse reports that Cazenovia High School sophomore Jake Tobin only had about 320 yards to go in the boys junior varsity race during Saturday’s race when Fairport High School senior Luke Fortner passed him.

Fortner is legally blind. He slipped and fell on a hill. Tobin stopped, put his arms around Fortner and lifted him up as Jerry Thompson, the aide who accompanied Fortner during the race, also provided help.

Fortner and Thompson crossed the finish line 2 seconds ahead of Tobin.

Photos taken by a spectator show Tobin and the aide helping Fortner up the hill.

Fortner’s coach described Tobin’s actions “an awesome display of sportsmanship and kindness.”



Karen Wylie/Associated Press
Cazenovia High School sophomore Jake Tobin, left, helps Fairport High School senior Luke Fortner, center, during Saturday’s cross-country meet in Auburn. Fortner’s running aide Jerry Thompson is at right.

Crime boss gets 2 years in prison

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A notorious Philadelphia mob boss sentenced to two years in prison for illegal betting quipped outside court Wednesday that President Donald Trump was right to suggest cooperators or flippers should be outlawed

Smoking a cigarette, Joseph “Skinny Joey” Merlino chuckled when he made the comment as he walked away from Manhattan federal court.

Trump said during a “Fox & Friends” interview last summer that flippers who cooperate with prosecutors to get a reduced sentence “almost ought to be illegal.” Special counsel Robert Mueller has relied on numerous cooperators in his probe of Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

Merlino, 56, agreed to plead guilty in April so he could avoid a retrial in a racketeering case that ended with a hung jury in February.

At that trial, Merlino’s defense attorney, Edwin Jacobs, told jurors that Merlino was framed by compromised turncoat mobsters seeking leniency for their crimes.

On Wednesday, Jacobs asked that his client be permitted to serve one half of any sentence on home confinement and be given credit for four months he spent in prison after a judge revoked his supervised relief in 2014.

Jacobs said there was an “element of urban myth” to the description of who his client is and what he has done.

Judge Richard J. Sullivan sentenced Merlino to the maximum two-year term, though Merlino’s plea deal called for him to get as little as 10 months in prison.

The judge said evidence showed Merlino is no longer the organized crime boss in Philadelphia that he once was.

But, the judge, that evidence also proved Merlino was “happy to assume a role where you took tributes from people” and resumed other benefits of organized crime after moving to Florida, where he ran an upscale Italian restaurant called Merlino’s in Boca Raton. It has since closed.

Merlino was arrested in 2016 with four others in a crackdown on an East Coast syndicate that prosecutors say committed crimes including extortion, loan-sharking, casino-style gambling, sports gambling, credit card fraud and health care fraud.

Merlino once controlled remnants of a Philadelphia-South Jersey organized crime family that was decimated by a bloody civil war in the 1980s and 1990s. Federal authorities say he was frequently targeted by murder plots after rivals put a \$500,000 murder contract on his head.

Merlino must report to prison in 45 days.



Merlino

Obituaries

Joseph A. Brown

Joseph A. Brown, 60, of McGraw, passed away unexpectedly Oct. 16, 2018. He was born Sept. 2, 1958, in Cortland, the son of the late Wayne A. and Nancy Ray Brown.

Joe is survived by his siblings, Thomas (Amanda) Brown, Mary (Liz) Wavle-Brown, Joan (Chris) Sweeting, Jean (Jeffrey) Carley; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Joe’s life graveside at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 2018, at the McGrawville Rural Cemetery.

The Wright-Beard Funeral Home is serving the family; leave online condolences at www.wright-beard.com.

Edna H. Whiteman

Edna H. Whiteman, 87, of Preble, passed away Oct. 15 at Cortland Park Rehab and Nursing Center.

She was a former 40-year employee of Proctor & Gamble in Baltimore, Md. She was the daughter of the late Herman and Eva Whiteman, sister of the late Betty Griswold, Pearl Stevens and Kathryn Long.

Edna is survived by her sister, Dorothy Rost of Philadelphia; brother-in-law, John Long of Edgewater, Fla.; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, with a service to follow at 1 p.m. at Hartwell Funeral Home, 461 Route 281, Tully. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Preble.

Contributions may be made to the Shriner’s Hospital for Children, PO Box 1525, Ranson, W. Va. 25438.

Death Notices

BROWN — Joseph A. Brown, 60, of McGraw, N.Y., died Oct. 16, 2018. Friends and family are invited to celebrate his life graveside at 1 p.m. Friday at the McGrawville Rural Cemetery.

CUTE — Dorothy “Dotie” Tremacco Cute, 85, of Bulls Gap, Tenn., died Oct. 16, 2018, at Turkey Creek Medical Center, Knoxville, Tenn. Plans for a future celebration of life will be announced at a later date. There are no services at this time. A private spreading of both her and her husband’s ashes will be in New York and Tennessee.

WHITEMAN — Edna H. Whiteman, 87, of Preble, died Oct. 15, 2018, at Cortland Park Rehab and Nursing Center. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday with a service to follow at 1 p.m. at Hartwell Funeral Home, 461 Route 281, Tully. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Preble.

Dorothy ‘Dotie’ Tremacco Cute

Dorothy “Dotie” Tremacco Cute, age 85, of Bulls Gap, Tenn., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, at Turkey Creek Medical Center, Knoxville, Tenn., following a brief illness.

She was a lifetime resident of Cortland, N.Y., and moved to Tennessee with son Mike and his wife, Marcie.

Mrs. Cute enjoyed the beautiful life of Tennessee until her passing.

Dotie loved life itself and loved her bingo and slots.

Survivors include two daughters, Shelly Stark (Wayne Watkins) of Sebastian, Fla., and Karen Patton (Joe) of Thorn Hill, Tenn.; four sons, Mike Cute (Marcie) of Bulls Gap, Tenn., Steve Cute (Cindy) of Laurel, Del.; Dave Cute (Sharon) of Groton, N.Y., and Kevin Cute (Jackie) of McGraw, N.Y.; two sisters, Estherina Granto and Betty Thomas, both of Cortland, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; several cousins, nieces and nephews; four special friends, Eva Narrow, Laurie Stith and Ann Siegle of Homer, N.Y., and Josh Sigle, known as her “little boyfriend” from Seattle, Wash.

Plans for a future celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

There are no services at this time. A private spreading of both her and her husband’s ashes will be in New York and Tennessee.

Online condolences may be made to www.broomefuneralhome.com.

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Business briefs

Community woodshop opens in Cortlandville

Cortland Woodworks, founded by Glenn Evans, plans a grand opening Saturday at Route 215 and Starr Road in Cortlandville after a soft opening in September.

The 4,000-square-foot shop is stocked with more than \$100,000 worth of machinery and hand tools including table saws, lathes, bandsaw, sanders and other machinery.

The shop offers several membership tiers, day passes, and classes available for purchase. Details are available at www.cortlandwoodworks.org.

The grand opening will include free food, tool demonstrations, shop tours, and the opportunity to build and finish a hardwood floating shelf for \$20.

“The goal of Cortland Woodworks is to make woodworking accessible to anyone, from the amateur to the seasoned craftsman,” Evans said. “Often a lack of space, tools, or inexperience, can make it tough to get started with woodworking. Cortland Woodworks removes these common barriers by providing a high-end woodshop in a bright inviting space, equipped with professional tools and on-site support and training.”

Cortland Woodworks sells locally milled hardwood lumber and other supplies are available for purchase by members.

JM Murray worker wins state award

Perry Finch of the JM Murray center has won the 2018 Joslin Award from the New York State Industries for the Disabled Inc., recognizing outstanding work performance.



Finch

The award was established in 2004 in honor of William B. Joslin’s service as a member of the organization’s board of directors to provide employment opportunities to people with disabilities.

It honors 50 to 60 people a year. Finch has been working on contracts for New York State Industries for the Disabled since 2010, most notably packaging toothpaste and toothbrush products JM Murray produces and sells. He is one of more than 800 people that JM Murray provides services to annually.

He was nominated by JM Murray because of his attitude, willingness to learn and commitment to improve his quality of life.

Police/fire log

Police say man grew marijuana

Accused: Nicholas J. Hopkins, 30, of 4 Winter St., Cortland

Charges: Unlawful growing of cannabis, a misdemeanor

Details: Cortland police said they discovered Hopkins was growing marijuana in his basement following an investigation about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. He had 14 plants, police said.

Legal Actions: He was released and is scheduled to appear Nov. 2 Cortland City Court.

Woman accused of driving offense

Accused: Shannon M. Kirkey, 30, of Groton

Charges: Third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, misdemeanor; failure to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of an address change and obstructed view, violations

Details: State police stopped Kirkey on Tuesday at North and Seymour streets in Auburn for having an obstructed view. Police said she was driving with a suspended license.

Legal Actions: She was released and is scheduled to appear Nov. 9 in Auburn City Court.

Homer village hires treasurer

By NICK GRAZIANO
Staff Reporter

ngraziano@cortlandstandard.net

The village of Homer now has a full-time treasurer after being without one since July, when interim Treasurer Donald Ferris retired.

Tanya DiGennaro’s first day as the new village treasurer was Friday.

“We are fortunate to have Tanya joining us at the village offices, she is a wealth of knowledge and experience

and will be an amazing asset to the village and our residents,” said Mayor Darren “Hal” McCabe. “She has already jumped in and started getting things sorted out and put new processes into place.”

DiGennaro recently served as the finance director for the United Way of Broome County, where she also managed its VITA — Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — program for five years.

Before that, she was em-

ployed by Piaker and Lyons, PC in Binghamton for 11 years as a staff accountant and auditor, where her primary focus was working with government and non-profit clients.

Ferris, who had been interim treasurer, started in the position in July 2017. The treasurer position become open last year after Rich Couch left the position as village clerk and treasurer after only a few months.

Having lived in Homer for

about 41 years, Ferris has said he did not want to see the village fall behind.

From 1980 to 1988 he served as a village of Homer board member. Then from 1990 to 1999 he served as a town of Homer board. And from 2000 to 2007 he served as the Cortland County treasurer.

“We owe a debt of gratitude to Don for pitching in to help us out through our search period,” McCabe said.



Photos by Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

Marathon High School ninth-grader Darrion Stiles sits at an impaired driving simulation station Wednesday that has delayed steering, gas and brake pedals. Students learned what it is like to drive while distracted or impaired.

Crash course

Simulators teach students about safe driving habits

By CATHERINE WILDE
Senior Reporter

cwilde@cortlandstandard.net

Moments after proclaiming how skilled she was at texting and driving Wednesday morning, Trina Hart crashed into oncoming traffic.

She walked away unhurt — she had just been driving a simulator — but the message resonated.

“It’s hard to text and drive, you don’t know what’s in front of you,” the 11th-grader said.

Sitting at another simulator, this one replicating the delayed response time that drinking and driving causes, 16-year-old Elie Holland also lost control of her vehicle and crashed into traffic.

Hart and Holland were taking part in a presentation that was part of the international Save A Life tour — a driving awareness program that came to Marathon High School.

Led by Save A Life tour presenter Chris Rich, the morning’s events featured an assembly for eighth- to 12th graders that showed videos of accident recreations as well as a short documentary about how one young man’s life was forever changed — and two others were ended — by his decision



Marathon 11th-grader Zack Rogers tries to text while driving at a distracted driving simulation station Wednesday.

“It’s hard to text and drive, you don’t know what’s in front of you.”

Trina Hart,
Marathon High School 11th-grader

to text and drive.

In Cortland County, state data show distracted driving is taking a greater toll. Six people were injured and another six property damage crashes were attributed to cell phone use or texting in 2017. Those 12 accidents are nearly as much as the 13 total crashes injuring five people in the four years before it.

Hart said sometimes her boyfriend texts and drives. But after watching that video, she planned to ask him to stop.

“I’m going to tell him not to do that because that was really sad,” she said.

Rich said the idea is to get young drivers to think not only about the bigger decisions — like deciding to drink and drive

Texting/driving risks

These are the facts about texting and driving in the United States:

■ Twenty-six percent of all crashes in 2014 involved cell phone use.

■ At least nine people die every day because of a distracted driver.

■ More than 1,000 people are injured every day due to a distracted driver.

■ In 2015, 42 percent of teens say they have texted while driving — the leading cause of death in teens.

■ In five seconds, if traveling at 55 mph, a car will drive the length of a football field.

Source: DMV.org

— but also smaller distractions, such as looking for something in the car while driving, or letting passengers distract a driver.

High School Principal Josh Martin said he hopes students become better drivers because of the production.

“I want students to think more carefully about their decisions relating to vehicle safety,” he said.

Senior



Advisor

Ease holiday stress

By MELISSA ALVORD
Contributing Writer

The following is the response to a questions asked of the Cortland County Area on Aging staff.

QUESTION: What can I do to keep my sanity caregiving during the holidays?

ANSWER: The holidays are supposed to be this magical time of family, fun and traditions to be celebrated joyfully.

Or not.

The holidays can be a particularly stressful time for caregivers who are already overloaded with responsibilities and an overflowing to-do list. To add decorating, shopping, cooking and trying to appear like you have it all together at the same time can be extremely overwhelming. Don’t sweat the small stuff:

■ **If hosting:** Have the festivities at your home to avoid the hassle of traveling. Have a dish to pass, keep the number of guests to a minimum, and limit the party to two hours.

■ **Keep it simple:** Appreciate the small things, you don’t have to put up extravagant decorations, focus on spending time with those you love.

■ **Accept and ask for help:** Most friends and family would love to help if they only knew what to do and many feel the spirit of giving this time of year. Take advantage of it. If that doesn’t work, consider hiring help.

■ **Tell people what you want or need:** Maybe a gift certificate to a spa, nail or hair salon or restaurant, IOU for a couple hours of caregiving or a home-cooked meal or maybe tickets to a special outing.

■ **Enjoy family:** Share stories, videos, pictures, music, games, recipes, crafts and traditions.

■ **Take care of yourself:** Plan time for rest, healthy meals and exercise. Call a friend. Treat yourself to a pedicure, manicure or massage.

Most of all remember it’s the little things that matter. At the end of the day people won’t remember what you said or did. They will remember how you made them feel. The same thing goes for yourself, pay attention to your feelings and take care of yourself and do what makes you feel good.

If you have a question for the Senior Advisor, call the Area Agency on Aging at 607-753-5060 or write to the Agency at 60 Central Ave., Cortland, N.Y., 13045.

Around the towns

Concert tonight

Heritage Hall, on the four corners in downtown Cincinnatus, opens its doors tonight to a free concert that includes a 40-member high school chorus from Cincinnatus Central School, along with two professional singer/songwriter groups: “Milkweed” from Binghamton and Austin MacRae from Ithaca.

The program begins at 7 p.m. and includes a display of local musicians’ work.

This concert is funded through a 2018 CNY Decentralization Grant written by the Cincinnatus Area Heritage Society, and will be followed up by a free workshop on songwriting from 10a.m. to noon Saturday. Area students and the public will have opportunities to work with “Milkweed” and MacRae on creating their own songs, with an opportunity for sharing at the end of the session.

Tompkins County briefs

Tompkins joins effort to build detention facility

The Tompkins County Legislature, without dissent, authorized Tompkins County to enter into an 11-county intermunicipal agreement, including Cortland County, to establish a specialized secure detention facility for youthful offenders to comply with “Raise the Age” laws.

The state’s Raise the Age law, which took effect Oct. 1, diverts 16- and 17-year-old criminal defendants from the

adult justice system, making sure juveniles aren’t put in county jail.

The coalition seeks to establish and operate the facility — either a new or existing building. A location hasn’t been decided, but the 11 counties in the coalition would share the cost: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chemung, Cortland, Livingston, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga, Tompkins, Wayne and Yates.

Michell-Nunn appointed to TC3 board of trustees

The Tompkins County Legislature

unanimously appointed Schelley Michell-Nunn to the Tompkins Cortland Community College Board of Trustees, filling the unexpired term of Chad Coates.

Budget, Capital and Personnel Committee Chairman Michael Lane (D-Dryden) said Michell-Nunn was one of four very strong applicants and has experience in academics, business and government, and “has a very keen interest in the college and helping it move forward.”

Her term runs through June 30, 2021.



Photo provided by Dowd Gallery
Egret, Grassy Lake, 2010, by Billy Hassell.

Hassell art exhibit opens tonight at Dowd

An extensive collection of paintings and prints by Texas-based artist Billy Hassell will be presented through Dec. 7 in a solo exhibition accompanied by an interdisciplinary supporting program at the Dowd Gallery at SUNY Cortland.

An opening reception will be 4 to 6 p.m. tonight at the Dowd Fine Arts Center, Prospect Terrace and Graham Avenue.

The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Hassell's works are characterized by exuberant colors with a theme inspired by plants, animals and birds.

Hassell will give an artist's talk 5 p.m. Oct. 23 at Dowd Gallery.

Hassell is not only an artist but also an environmental activist. Since 1992, his work has been increasingly involved with ecological issues and

bird conservancy.

He worked on projects with The Nature Conservancy of Texas, Audubon Texas and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

Hassell has gained recognition through solo and group exhibitions, awards, commissions, and inclusion in public, corporate and private collections. Most recently, he has fielded one-man shows at the McKinney Avenue Contemporary in Dallas. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Hassell will spend a little over a week at SUNY Cortland. As part of the program, the Dowd Gallery will host a series of lectures on related topics.

Viviana Ruiz Gutierrez, research associate at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, will share a stage with the artist discussing bird conservancy in a public lecture titled Art of Conservancy 5 p.m.

Oct. 25 at the Dowd Gallery.

A documentary, "Winged Migration, 2001," directed by Jacques Perrin, will be screened 5 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Critique Space, Dowd Fine Arts Center.

Both Erik Bitterbaum, president of SUNY Cortland and an ornithologist, and Steven Broyles, chairman of the Biology Department and professor of biological sciences at SUNY Cortland, will speak on ornithology at 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Critique Space, Dowd Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition concludes with a 5 p.m. Dec. 4 lecture in the Critique Space by Andrew Saluti, assistant professor and program coordinator of the graduate program in museum studies at Syracuse University, on J.J. Audubon, American naturalist, ornithologist and painter who was known for illustrations of American birds.

Adult day program now open

Liberty Resources announces the opening of an adult social day program at 149 Main St., Cortland.

Liberty Resources' Adult Social Day Program, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The program provides activities and support with daily living skills for older adults suffering from dementia or Alzheimer's.

Recent changes with managed long-term care programs would have left a number of the Liberty Resources' participants without a day program.

Day programs provide clients with community integration. Social adult day programs also help with personal care that includes hands-on assistance with mobility, eating and toileting.

About 40 percent of family caregivers of people with dementia suffer from depression, compared to 5 to 17 percent of non-caregivers of similar ages.

Rates of depression increase with the severity of cognitive impairment of the person with dementia, according to Alzheimer's Association's Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures, 2015.

Call 607-218-6055 for more information.

Notebook

Castro, Ellis to play in Homer

Tommy Castro & The Painkillers and Tinsley Ellis will perform in Homer as part of their T'N'T tour.

Castro and Ellis will each perform a full set Nov. 10 at the Center for the Arts of Homer, 72 S. Main St.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 advance or \$35 day of show. See www.center4art.org to order.

Castro and his band are world-renowned for their roof-raising live shows. Their latest album is "Stompin' Ground."

They will be with vocalist and songwriter Tinsley Ellis, whose latest release, "Winning Hand," debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Blues Chart.

'We support each other'

TOPS weight loss program offers several chapters in area

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

Linda Stock has struggled with her weight all her life.

"The older I get, the more important it is for me to work on this," said the 66-year-old retired Cortland County employee.

Stock, of Cortland, is a member of Take off Pounds Sensibly, a national weight loss program that has several chapters in the area.

"I have been a member of some TOPS program or another on and off since the mid-90s," she said. "There's no special diet. We learn about the healthy recommended diets that are out there."

"We always have some education at each meeting," she added. "We support each other during the week, texts, calls. ... We need support. We need weekly weigh ins."

The 21-year-old Cortland TOPS program, which meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cortland Community Center, will host an open house Oct. 23 at the center, Pendleton Street and Central Avenue.

"We want the public to come," said Deb Holbrook of Cortland, the leader for the group. "Twenty-one years is something big to celebrate."

One in three U.S. adults is obese, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. And TOPS members have lost 270 tons in 2017, according to its website.

TOPS has been in existence since 1948. It doesn't offer quick fixes, doesn't promote a particular body type or rely on celebrity endorsements. Its goal is for members to enjoy the foods they like in moderation.

"We're pretty much a fun group. We are here to help and support people to get healthy," said Louise George, 70, of Cortland, a member since 2005.

Two key ideas are an exchange program and use of the MyPlate graphic to key in on what to eat.

George uses the exchange program. It suggests say, two milks a day, so many starches, vegetables, fruits and protein, each with a card per serving. People track their intake with cards.

"If you use it right, it works," George said. "But the diet is up to you, what you want to do."

That, and water aerobics at the YMCA, helped her lose 20 pounds.

"I lost some of it, gained some of it



Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

Brooklyn Mudge, 11, weighs in her aunt, Deb Holbrook with a balance beam scale during a Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting Sept. 29 at the Cortland Community Center in Cortland.

The deal

What: Take Off Pounds Sensibly open house

Where: Cortland Community Center, Pendleton Street, Cortland

When: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday

Who: Open to all

back. If I didn't come, I would be over what I started in 2005," George said. "We have had family issues and I put it back on. Some of it is just being lazy, not doing what I am supposed to be doing. I know what I need to do."

Betty Yaichuk of Groton is a co-leader of a TOPS group that meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at Groton Community Church, Route 222, Groton. She's been at the group since 1992 and the Groton meeting has been going at least 25 years.

"I am always working on it," Yaichuk said of weight loss. "I feel if I didn't stay with the group I would be heavier than I am now."

She said a key tool is the MyPlate suggestion, to fill the plate with one

quarter of vegetables, one quarter of fruit, one quarter of protein and a quarter of starch.

Samantha Metz is a lifestyle coach for the National Diabetes Prevention Program in Cortland, run by Seven Valleys Health Coalition. She teaches people to go for lifestyle changes rather than doing fat diets that limit specific foods and offer quick results.

"It takes time to put on the weight," she said. "It's going to take time to take it off."

She recommends working on lifestyle changes that are sustainable. An example, to drink one less soda a day — and not eliminate soda as a whole. Because when a person sees weight loss, they're going to go crazy drinking a lot of soda, she said.

Stock has a family history of diabetes and hopes to avoid it. She'd like to lose 50 pounds.

"There are a lot of illnesses that have some relationship to being overweight, I have no diabetes now, but I have come close. I am always at that borderline, which is why I have to be so careful."

She uses a Fit Bit to track her steps and exercise. "It helps me a lot. It will

say if I have been sitting too long. It will say, 'Get up,'" Stock said. "And another thing that's helped is focusing on eating more vegetables, which is really a challenge for me. TOPS keeps encouraging me to find vegetables I like, how important that is."

Stock bought an Instant Pot pressure cooker.

"Oh my gosh, you put these things in there and it steams them. I put lots of vegetables in there and a small amount of meat. ... That's something I would never have done if I hadn't been with TOPS."

Care is needed with pressure cooking, she said, and her husband Richard helped her figure it out.

"I don't like to cook but I like this thing. It's fun," she said. "That's always a challenge, to open your mind up to newer approaches. Everyone is different. We encourage each other and accept each other."

Stock has lost four pounds.

"It's slow. If I get this weight off, that will lessen arthritis issues, lower back pain," Stock said. "I want to continue to be active to keep up with my husband. He's a live wire."

Woman's boyfriend says he hates her daughter and grandson

DEAR AMY: I'm 51 years old, and have been in a relationship for over three years with a man who hates my grown daughter and her 10-year-old son (my grandson).

My daughter was 16 when she had my grandson. I was a single mom, and the two of them lived with me for a few years. She eventually got into low-income housing.

She doesn't drink, smoke or party. She works hard, and struggles to get by.

I pay for her car insurance and phone bill.

This is why my boyfriend says he hates her. He says this takes away from us.

I own my own house, my car is paid for and I pay my bills. I also have savings.

He pays for the electric and heat at the house. I buy 90 percent of the groceries.

He has moved out three times in the last year, and says it is because of her. He's mean to my grandson. He can't even look at my daughter.

They don't know the whole truth, but I'm sure they feel his tension. He brings this up every day.

I love him, but I feel it's none of his business what I do for my kids.

He has three kids and only has a relationship with one of his kids — the others won't speak to him. Do I need to get him out of my life? — Put-Upon

DEAR PUT-UPON: I take it as a given that every story has two sides. Maybe you enable your daughter in ways you haven't described. Maybe your daughter and grandson are openly disrespectful toward your boyfriend.

However, none of this matters, really, because judging from the tone and content of your question; you don't actually love this guy. And frankly, from your description, he sounds quite unlovable: He doesn't pull his own weight. He bullies you. He is an enemy to your close and meaningful family relationships. And he

Ask Amy By Amy Dickinson

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keeps leaving you.

Keep your daughter and grandson.

Give this guy the boot.

DEAR AMY: I am seeking advice on Petiquette. I'm a dog mom. During the day my dog is in daycare, but the nights present more of a challenge.

I work full time and I am single, but I still choose to have a dog because of the proven emotional and fitness benefits that correlate to owning four-legged friends.

Lately, I've been wondering whether or not my dog can come along with me in atypical settings such as to Bible study, to

hair appointments and to other venues that are not conspicuously dog-friendly? I live in Denver, and our city is extremely dog-friendly, but I fear that the culture here could be desensitizing me to what is otherwise unacceptable social behavior elsewhere.

I have a healthy view of an animal's place in the world versus a human's, so I do not want to display bad manners to my two-legged friends by imposing my four-legged friend upon them.

What is the appropriate petiquette? — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: My first suggestion is that we ban-

ish the word "petiquette," but that's a personal "pet" peeve.

I generally equate dogs with human toddlers. Like toddlers, dogs are lovable, loving and often well-behaved. But they can be inconsistent. Their behavior can be unpredictable. And -- as with a toddler -- not every patron of your hair salon or member of your Bible study group wants to spend time with your pet, certainly if they've left their own at home, or if they have allergies, phobias or simply dislike dogs.

Call your salon in advance and ask what their policy is regarding dogs. Some salons have their own dogs — this would tell you that they are dog-friendly, but would your dog do well with the salon's dog? You should not bring your pooch without asking.

You should also ask your fellow Bible study members how they would feel about you bringing your dog. Don't put anyone too much on the spot, and urge them all to be frank.

DEAR READERS: Family estrangement is a serious (and frequent) topic discussed in this space.

Karl Pillemer, a researcher at Cornell University, is studying the experiences of family members who have had an estrangement, but who have reconciled with one another.

The goal is to learn more about how estrangements can be healed.

I encourage any readers who are experiencing — or have experienced — family estrangement to consider participating in this study. You can share stories of family reconciliation — or ask to be interviewed about your own family estrangement — at familyreconciliation.org.

You can contact Amy Dickinson via email: askamy@amydickinson.com. Readers may send postal mail to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068. You can also follow her on Twitter @askingamy or "like" her on Facebook.

THERE'S A WICKED WITCH ADVISORY!

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KICK IT HARDER!

AND SCUFF MY BRAND-NEW CLEATS??

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HELLO?!
HELLO?!
HOW LONG
WILL I HAVE
TO HOLD
ON?

THAT DEPENDS
ON HOW LONG
THIS GAME
LASTS

G.M. WALKER

THIS OUTFIT IS DESIGNED
PRECISELY FOR UTILITY
AND COMFORT.

WHEN I SAY
"UNCOMFORTABLE"...

HEY! LOOK AT THAT FAT CAT IN THE BUSHES OVER THERE!

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Illustration by Dave Coverly

STILL, I PREVENT MY
PREY FROM SEEING ME

STILL, I PREVENT MY
PREY FROM SEEING ME

A cartoon illustration of a boy running happily while carrying a box labeled "HAPPY". He is running on a path with a house and trees in the background. The box is labeled "HAPPY" and has a small figure on it. The boy is smiling and has three small hearts floating above his head. The background shows a simple house with a chimney and some bushes. The ground is represented by a dashed line.

LOTS OF SCHOOLS ARE DELAYING THEIR START TIMES. YOU SHOULD BRING THAT UP AT THE PTA MEETING.

WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD BE A GOOD START TIME?

Williams

DO YOU LIKE TO DANCE, HUGO?

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NEXT TIME, THROW A STICK... NOT A ROCK!

BREWINE

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— Courtesy Merriam Webster Online

Man tied to Saudi prince at consulate when writer vanished

ISTANBUL (AP) — A man who previously traveled with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's entourage to the United States entered the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul just before writer Jamal Khashoggi vanished there, according to images published today by a pro-government Turkish newspaper.

The Sabah newspaper's report showed the man also later outside the Saudi consul general's home, checking out of a Turkish hotel as a large suitcase stood by his side, and leaving Turkey on Oct. 2.

The report came as Turkish crime-scene investigators finished an overnight search of both the consul general's residence and a second search of the consulate itself amid Ankara's fears that Saudi authorities had Khashoggi killed and dismembered inside the diplomatic mission in Istanbul.

Saudi Arabia, which initially called the allegations "baseless," has not responded to repeated requests for comment from The Associated Press over recent days, including today.

The Sabah report showed the man walking past police barricades at the consulate at 9:55 a.m. with several men trailing behind him. Khashoggi arrived at the consulate several hours

later at 1:14 p.m., then disappeared while his fiancée waited outside for him.

A report Wednesday by the pro-government newspaper Yeni Safak, citing what it described as an audio recording of Khashoggi's slaying, said a Saudi team immediately accosted the 60-year-old journalist after he entered the consulate, cutting off his fingers and later decapitating him.

Previously leaked surveillance footage showed consular vehicles moving from the consulate to the consul general's official residence, some 1.2 miles away, a little under two hours after Khashoggi walked inside.

The Sabah newspaper showed an image of the man at 4:53 p.m. at the consul's home, then at 5:15 p.m. checking out of a hotel. He later cleared airport security at 5:58 p.m.

Security services in Turkey have used pro-government media to leak details of Khashoggi's case, adding to the pressure on the kingdom.

The AP could not immediately verify the man's identity, though he's one of the individuals previously identified by Turkish authorities as being involved in the 15-man Saudi team that targeted Khashoggi.

Images shot by the Houston



Associated Press

Turkish police officers prepare to enter the residence of the Saudi consul General Mohammed al-Otaibi to conduct a search Wednesday in Istanbul.

Chronicle and later distributed by the AP show the same man was in Prince Mohammed's entourage when he visited a Houston subdivision in April to see rebuilding efforts after Hurricane Harvey. The same man wore lapel pins, including one of the flags of Saudi Arabia and America intertwined, that other bodyguards accompanying Prince Mohammed wore on the trip.

The three-week trip across the U.S. saw Prince Mohammed meet with business leaders and celebrities, including Amazon billionaire Jeff Bezos, who now owns the Post.

The searches and the leaks in Turkish media have ensured the world's attention remains focused on what happened to Khashoggi, a Washington Post columnist who went into a self-imposed exile in the United States over the rise of Prince

Mohammed.

It also put further strains on the relationship between the kingdom, the world's largest oil exporter, and its main security guarantor, the U.S., as tensions with Iran and elsewhere in the Middle East remain high.

Flying back home after a visit to both Saudi Arabia and Turkey, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo remained positive Wednesday about an ongoing Saudi probe into Khashoggi's disappearance, but he stressed that answers are needed.

"Sooner's better than later for everyone," Pompeo said.

President Donald Trump, who initially came out hard on the Saudis over the disappearance but since has backed off, said Wednesday that the U.S. wanted Turkey to turn over any audio or video recording it had of Khashoggi's alleged killing "if it exists."

Officials ID slain N. Carolina trooper

The Charlotte Observer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A North Carolina state trooper was shot and killed early Wednesday, south of the Columbus County town of Whiteville, according to 1st Sgt. Michael Baker with the State Highway Patrol.

The Highway Patrol identified the trooper as 11-year veteran Kevin K. Conner in a statement Wednesday morning. The suspect was identified late Wednesday afternoon in a State Highway Patrol news release as 20-year-old Raheem Cole Dashanell Davis of Chadbourn.

"The Highway Patrol family is mourning the loss of a hero and will forever be changed by the tragic events that have occurred," said Col. Glenn McNeill Jr., commander of the State Highway Patrol in the update. "We ask everyone to please keep Trooper Conner's family and all who knew him in your thoughts and prayers."

Gov. Roy Cooper ordered all U.S. and North Carolina flags at state buildings to be lowered to half-staff from sunrise today through sunset on Sunday "in honor of" Conner, according to a governor's office news release.

"The tragic loss of Trooper

Kevin Conner ... weighs heavily on our hearts," Cooper said in a statement. "We are forever grateful for his devoted service

and selfless commitment to protecting the people of North Carolina. Our prayers are with his family and friends and his colleagues in law enforcement."

Davis was charged with first-degree murder, according to the Highway Patrol news

release.

Southeastern Community College near Whiteville posted on Facebook that Conner is the husband of one of its staff members, music instructor Miranda Conner.

"The SCC community, Columbus County, and the State of North Carolina mourns with her," said the post from SCC President Tony Clarke.

The shooting occurred at about 12:15 a.m., when the trooper pulled over the suspect for speeding on US 701 near Sellers Town Road, Baker said in the news release.

The trooper was rushed to a hospital, but did not survive, Baker said.

Highway Patrol officials said the suspect "fired several shots, striking the trooper" from his white GMC pickup truck before fleeing the scene.



Conner

PERMIT

continued from page 1

of-court remedy provided by an agency, board, commission or any other like organization, according to U.S. Legal.

When Ruggiero bought the property in May 2013, it was a single-family residence that had initially been a three-family facility with nine bedrooms capable of housing 14 people, court documents show. Ruggiero intended to create a rental property from it.

The neighborhood around the house is has both single-family homes and student housing.

The city, on the other hand, said it was a single-family residence in an R-1 zone that permits only single-family residences, and refused to issue a rental permit for more than three occupants, according to court documents.

Ruggiero, who represented himself in court, was granted

the rental permit on Monday.

According to Cerio's ruling, the determination of what is or is not the functional equivalent of a traditional family must await the rental of the residence.

"As such, the applicant seeking a rental permit is not required, at the time of the application, to submit proof that the occupants are the functional equivalent of a traditional family," Cerio wrote.

City Attorney Richard Van Donsel said Ruggiero still must go through the necessary procedure to obtain a certificate of zoning occupancy. "I don't think it (the decision) benefits either of us (the city and Ruggiero)," Van Donsel said.

Ruggiero has since refiled with the city to obtain the certificate and has plans to argue his case with the city Zoning Board of Appeals. "I'll do it the way he (Cerio) wants," he said Wednesday.

PROBE

continued from page 1

Rosenstein has made it clear that he wants Mueller to wrap up the investigation as expeditiously as possible, another U.S. official said. The officials gave no indications about the details of Mueller's conclusions. Mueller's office declined to comment for this story.

With three weeks to go before the midterm elections, it's unlikely Mueller will take any overt action that could be turned into a campaign issue. Justice Department guidelines say prosecutors should avoid any major steps close to an election that could be seen as influencing the outcome.

That suggests the days and weeks immediately after the Nov. 6 election may be the most pivotal time since Mueller took over the Russia investigation almost a year and a half ago. So far, Mueller has secured more than two dozen indictments or guilty pleas.

Trump's frustration with the probe, which he routinely derides as a "witch hunt," has been growing, prompting concerns he may try to shut down or curtail Mueller's work at some point.

There's no indication, though, that Mueller is ready to close

up shop, even if he does make some findings, according to former federal prosecutors. Several matters could keep the probe going, such as another significant prosecution or new lines of inquiry. And because Mueller's investigation has been proceeding quietly, out of the public eye, it's possible there have been other major developments behind the scenes.

Mueller only recently submitted written questions to Trump's lawyers regarding potential collusion with Russia, and his team hasn't yet ruled out seeking an interview with the president, according to one of the U.S. officials.

If Trump refused an interview request, Mueller could face the complicated question of whether to seek a grand jury subpoena of the president. The Justice Department has a standing policy that a sitting president can't be indicted.

At the same time, Mueller is tying down some loose ends. Four of his 17 prosecutors have left the special counsel's office in recent months. Three are going back to their previous Justice Department jobs, and the fourth has become a research fellow at Columbia Law School.

After several postponements,

Mueller's team has agreed to a sentencing date for Michael Flynn, Trump's former national security adviser, who pleaded guilty to one count of making false statements last year. The Dec. 18 date comes more than a year after Mueller secured a co-operation deal with Flynn, suggesting that Mueller's team has all it needs from him.

Trump's former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, struck his own cooperation agreement with Mueller last month, after being convicted at trial in Virginia on eight counts of bank fraud, filing false tax returns and failure to file a foreign bank account. The plea agreement let him avoid a second trial in Washington. The judge in the Virginia trial, who wasn't part of the plea agreement, has scheduled a sentencing hearing Friday, which could complicate Manafort's cooperation agreement with Mueller.

Mueller's prosecutors also have met with Michael Cohen, Trump's former personal lawyer. Cohen pleaded guilty in New York in August to tax evasion, bank fraud and violations of campaign finance laws. That separate investigation, headed by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan, is one of several New York probes involving the Trump Organization, and could ultimately prove to be more damaging to the president than Mueller's work.

Former federal prosecutors said that Manafort's plea deal probably advanced Mueller's timeline for determining whether there was collusion.

Manafort could be assisting Mueller's team on questions

related to whether the Trump campaign changed the Republican party's stance on Ukraine as part of an understanding with the Russian government, and whether the Russians helped coordinate the release of hacked emails related to Democrat Hillary Clinton with members of Trump's campaign, said another former prosecutor who asked not to be named.

Manafort is also key to understanding a June 2016 meeting at Trump Tower between Donald Trump Jr. and a group of Russians who had promised damaging information concerning Clinton, the former official said.

Manafort appears to have good material to offer, said Samuel Buell, a former federal prosecutor who teaches at Duke University School of Law. "He's not going to get that deal unless he can help Mueller make a case against one or more people," Buell said. Cooperators can't expect leniency unless they provide "substantial assistance in the prosecution of others," Buell added, citing sentencing guidelines.

Although the days and weeks after the election might test Mueller in new ways, he has confronted pressure before to shut down.

Trump's lawyers have attempted to publicly pressure Mueller into wrapping up his investigation, setting artificial deadlines since the early days of the probe when they predicted it would wrap by the end of 2017. In August 2017, then-White House lawyer Ty Cobb said he would be "embarrassed" if the investigation dragged on past Thanksgiving.

MENTOR

continued from page 1

who want them.

"If in December they want to do this again, or January or April or whenever, they can call and let me know and I can set up job shadows or internships or mentoring opportunities," she said.

Statistics show the rate of unemployment for people with disabilities is typically three times

higher than people without disabilities, Anderson said.

In 2017, 18.7 percent of persons with a disability were employed, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's compared to the employment-population ratio of 65.7 percent for people without a disability.

The mentoring day is offered to any student who self identifies as having a disability or any student with an Individualized Education Plan or a 504 Plan, which is a less intensive form of paperwork that governs the delivery of instruction for someone with a disability.

Wednesday's mentoring day saw 30 students from three schools participating at 19 businesses across the county.

The purpose of the program, said Anderson, is to show students their options.

"Kids with disabilities, a lot of times we're told we can't do this or can't do that and we want to show them how you can follow your dreams, and you can do it," Anderson said.

2018-2019

Campus Artist and Lecture Series



Kinan Azmeh
CityBand

With this New York City founded ensemble, Azmeh strives to reach a balance between classical music, jazz, and the music of his homeland, Syria. The group gained immediate recognition for their virtuosic and high energy performances as Azmeh's expressive clarinet meets Kyle Sanna's rustic guitar, soaring at times over the dynamic and volatile backdrop of John Hadfield's percussion and Josh Myers' double bass. Varied backgrounds and personal flairs result in a thoroughly exciting and rewarding listening experience.

** This performance is open to the public **

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018
7 p.m.
Old Main, Brown Auditorium

General Admission - \$10
Senior Citizen (60+) - \$8
All Students - \$3
Pre-K Children - Free*



Ticket still required for free admission

Tickets can be purchased in the Campus Activities Office,
Corey Union, Room 406, weekdays from
8:30 am to 4 pm; by calling 607-753-5574; or at
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Ah! Men!

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Sunday, Oct. 28
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FREE Refreshments at 3:30!

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Our Opinion
Street smarts mean street safety

The limo crash that killed 20 in Schoharie is a painful reminder that sometimes the worst can happen on the road. We were reminded again after a recent six-car accident on Interstate 81. The worst to come from it, thankfully, was minor injuries and traffic delays, yet there’s no question it could have ended worse for everyone involved.

While investigations into what caused the limo’s actions will take some time, it’s nonetheless a reminder for all of us to be as prepared as we can to help prevent a similar situation. This holds even truer as we near that time of year with less daylight and lower temperatures. The combination of low visibility and snow is always a shock the first time our tires skid during a fall commute.

While it’s impossible to escape slush or do away with accidents entirely, there are steps that can be taken to limit the times a sad story like Schoharie dominates the headlines.

Always buckle up. No other precaution is so easy or so effective at preventing injury during an accident. We’ll spend five seconds for the sake of safety every time.

Don’t drive drunk. DWIs are a crime for a reason and there’s no reason to tempt fate. Even small lapses in judgment can lead to life-altering consequences.

Stay off your phone. Much like drinking, using your cellphone takes focus away from a driver’s top priority - the road.

Take your time. Knowing when to slow down is critical, especially in bad weather. Even if you feel confident in your truck with brand new snow tires, remember that it’s not just your car to look out for, it’s everyone else’s, too.

Follow the “three-second rule.” If you can’t count to three before reaching the spot the car ahead of you was, you’re too close. Not only is tailgating distracting to the car ahead, insurance companies usually place fault for any rear-end accident on the car behind.

Kids younger than 12 should always ride in the back seat and stay away from front-seat airbags designed for adults.

The limo crash also had another element to it: pedestrian victims. According to the Governors Highway Safety Association, pedestrian deaths have increased over the last several years, and remain near a 25-year high. What’s more, pedestrian deaths have risen about 25 percent over the past decade while other traffic deaths have actually decreased. While there is always a responsibility for drivers to keep an eye out, pedestrians can still do their part. Never be too distracted when near traffic. This means limited use of phones or headphones. If there’s a sidewalk, use it. We see too many people using the street as cars drive by, when there’s a safer option several feet away. When walking along a street, be sure to walk facing traffic. Also, never assume cars will give you the right of way.

None of this changes the fact that bad weather will always be the bane of drivers or that the worst can happen. But being careful can stop accidents that are avoidable, and make the unavoidable ones safer.

Your Opinion
Crosswalks aren’t always ‘safe’

To the Editor:

Twice in three days my wife and I have been nearly run over in crosswalks. The first was Sunday afternoon at the corner of Port Watson and Pomeroy where a man in a pickup who was turning onto Port Watson slammed on his brakes at the last second and slid to a stop before hitting us. The second one was Tuesday at the corner of Port Watson and Greenbush. A woman in a dark SUV turned onto Port Watson as we were crossing and would have hit my wife if I hadn’t pushed her out of the way. In both cases we had dutifully pushed the cross button and waited for the walk light.

We regularly walk for exercise, but in eight years these are the only two times I felt that my life was in danger. Is something in the air? I have no idea, but it appears that these drivers have a rather severe attention or vision problem. But I can no more say what causes them to be so careless than I can offer a solution. It is, however, obvious that crosswalks are dangerous, probably more than jaywalking in the middle of the block. At least then you can see cars approaching and keep out of their way.

My apologies go not to the drivers but to any others who endured the profanities I let loose after almost being hit.

Philip Tate
Cortland

Tenney is a hard worker

To the Editor:

I have known Claudia Tenney for 25 years as a fellow attorney. I always found her to be smart, hardworking, conscientious and a strong advocate for her clients. As an assemblywoman and now as a member of Congress, I see the same qualities in her. We have seen her badger the president to keep his commitment to buy Sherrill-made silverware, and publicly advocate for many other businesses in our district. Her office handles thousands of constituent cases. According to her staff, her office handles several times more cases than her predecessor; she has a hard work ethic and genuine concern for the people.

Claudia supports the president’s economic and trade agenda. The country now has strong growth that has given many renewed hope. Because of the tax law changes, manufacturers are bringing jobs back to the U.S., and our working families are getting an extra \$1000 per child tax credit. She understands that pro-growth policies are the only way to give our children a chance to do as well as us.

Claudia tells it like it is, and that is uncommon in politics. While several of her detractors find being straight up with people unsettling, I find it refreshing and another reason to support Claudia.

Christopher Kendall
Hamilton

Good Old Days

October 17, 1968

Judge Morse E. Ames, who served 17 years on the bench of Cortland County Court, was honored last evening by representatives of the judicial, business and fraternal community attending a testimonial dinner at Shamrock Inn.

The occasion was the 80th birthday of Judge Ames, a living legend to many of the people there. To some of the others, it was a night to pay tribute to an elder lawyer and jurist whose career on the bench is comparable to none.

Assemblyman Louis H. Folmer, who now heads the firm which was at one time known as Lusk, Buck, Ames and Folmer, was master of ceremonies. He called upon one after another from all members of the Cortland County Bar Association to the grandson of the guest of honor, to stand up in behalf of the guest of honor.

Among the guests were Judge Ames’ son, Richard Ames, and grandson, Bill Ames, both of Tully.

October 17, 2008

The Homer United Methodist Church will meet for one service at 10 a.m. Sunday in the gray stone church on the Homer Green. The congregation will be celebrating 175 years of mission and ministry to the community and the world during its worship.

Gerald Neuman, the congregation’s lay leader, will present the message titled “One in Spirit, All in Ministry, in the Spirit of Fellowship,” and will recognize the work done by the congregation in their answer to Jesus call to follow him.



Vacuum
of leadership
Michael
Gerson



is little doubt that Trump has reduced the cost of oppression and political murder in the world by essentially declaring it none of America’s business. And when you reduce the cost of something, you get more of it. American indifference on human rights abuses is taken by other governments as a form of permission.

The story of a journalist killed while picking up documents for his wedding is particularly powerful. But the aggregation of such horrors — the sum of killing and human misery at this historical moment — is stunning. The Trump era is also — perhaps not coincidentally — the age of mass atrocities. And America’s president is not concerned enough to be ashamed of it.

There is the Saudi war in Yemen, which has caused massive displacement, hunger and disease. The Trump administration has certified that the Saudis are taking sufficient measures to prevent civilian casualties. The U.S. military provides aerial refueling support for bombing raids. The United Nations,

meanwhile, has accused Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates of war crimes, including arbitrary detention, torture and rape.

Syria remains a bleeding wound. Hundreds of thousands have died. More than 5 million people have left the country as refugees. More than 6 million are internally displaced. During the largest refugee crisis since World War II, the U.S. has slashed the number of refugees it will admit to the lowest level in four decades. And Trump has turned these suffering people into political scapegoats, feeding unfounded fears they may be Trojan horse terrorist threats.

In China, perhaps a million ethnic Uighurs are being held in re-education camps. Human-rights groups report forced displacement, family separations and psychological and physical torture. Yet the whole of Trump’s relationship with China seems determined by the level of our trade deficit. Human rights are hardly an afterthought.

Then there is the ongoing ethnic cleansing of the Rohingya

ya people in Myanmar — involving the burning of villages, rape and attacks on civilians — which has caused more than 700,000 people to flee their homes. According to a State Department report, “Multiple witnesses report soldiers throwing infants and small children into open fires or burning huts.” Yet the Trump administration has refused to designate this as “crimes against humanity” or “genocide.”

Then there is South Sudan’s five-year civil war, in which perhaps 380,000 people have died and around 2.5 million people have fled the country. Decades of American effort to help give birth to that nation are being washed away on Trump’s watch.

And then there is North Korea, which is guilty of mass enslavement, torture, rape, forced abortions and the extermination of suspected regime opponents. Yet Trump recounts how he and North Korea’s leader Kim Jong Un “fell in love.”

I conduct this tour of global horrors, not to argue that America could easily resolve each one, but to point out that they don’t even register in the president’s priorities. This does violence to American ideals. But it also illustrates a foreign-policy law. A vacuum of American leadership is not occupied by good and pleasant things. It is filled by ruthless power politics, aimless allies, aggressive authoritarians, gathering threats and cruelty without consequence. And the trail of evidence leads from the villages of Myanmar to a consulate in Istanbul.

Trump’s lies
pose a threat
Eugene
Robinson



in June, Trump said, “The head of U.S. Steel called me the other day, and he said, ‘We’re opening up six major facilities and expanding facilities that have never been expanded.’” A few days later, at the White House, Trump said, “U.S. Steel just announced they’re expanding or building six new facilities.”

Reporters called the company for details and learned that U.S. Steel has not announced plans to open any new domestic steel mills, period. Not six new plants; not even one. The Washington Post’s “Fact Checker” column gave Trump the maximum four Pinoccios for his patently untrue statement. End of story, right?

Wrong. More than a month later, at one of his campaign-style rallies, Trump declared that “U.S. Steel is opening up seven plants.” At another rally around the same time, he told supporters that “U.S. Steel just announced that they’re building six new steel mills.”

Six new plants, seven new

plants, what’s the difference when neither is true and the real number is zero? In June, Trump’s claim might have been called a “misstatement” or a “falsehood” or an “untruth.” A month later, after the truth had been clearly established, that same claim could only be called a bald-faced lie.

And those are just a smattering of the more than 5,000 falsehoods from Trump that the Post has tallied since he took office. Trump clearly understands the benefit of flooding the zone. If, during the course of a rally or a news conference or an interview, he tells one glaring lie, that’s where all attention will be focused. But if he tells a dozen lies, or two dozen, it is all but impossible for critics to keep up. By the time all those lies have been called out, Trump will have spewed a few dozen more.

In an interview broadcast Sunday, “60 Minutes” correspondent Lesley Stahl offered a valuable lesson in how to pin

Trump down. At one point, he was trying to leave the false impression that there is serious scientific debate about whether human activity has contributed to climate change. “They say that we had hurricanes that were far worse than what we just had with Michael,” Trump said.

“Who says that?” Stahl interjected. “They say?”

“People say,” Trump responded. “People say ...” Finally he claimed, without offering a shred of evidence, that “scientists ... have a very big political agenda” — a dodge amounting to an admission that Trump had no factual basis for the claims he was making.

When Stahl turned to Russia’s meddling in the 2016 election, and Trump said “I think China meddled also,” Stahl again called him on it: “You are diverting the whole Russia thing. ... You are, you are.”

Trump finally got so flustered that he said, “Lesley, it’s OK. In the meantime, I’m president — and you’re not.”

And that is the point.

When Trump insists on his own invented “facts,” he makes reality-based political dialogue impossible. His utter disregard for truth is a subversion of our democracy and a dereliction of his duty as president. The Founders considered themselves men of honor whose word was their bond. They left us the vague, encompassing phrase “high crimes and misdemeanors” for just such an emergency.

Treasury employee charged in leak tied to Mueller probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Treasury Department employee was accused Wednesday of leaking confidential banking reports of suspects charged in special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation, and an unidentified high-ranking colleague was cited in court papers as a co-conspirator but was not charged.

Natalie Mayflower Sours Edwards, a senior official at the department’s Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, also known as FinCEN, is accused of leaking several confidential suspicious activity reports to a journalist, whose name was not disclosed in court papers. But the docu-

ments list about a dozen stories published by BuzzFeed News over the past year and a half.

A spokesman for the news organization declined to comment.

According to the government, the material included reports on former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort and political consultant Richard Gates, as well as Maria Butina, who is accused of trying to infiltrate U.S. political organizations as a covert Russian agent.

Edwards is currently on administrative leave, FinCen spokesman Steve Hudak said.

Banks must file the suspicious

activity reports with the Treasury Department when they spot transactions that raise questions about possible financial misconduct such as money laundering.

When federal agents confronted Edwards this week, she described herself as a whistleblower and said she had provided the reports to the reporter for “record-keeping,” the court papers said.

Geoffrey Berman, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, where the criminal complaint was filed, said Edwards

“betrayed her position of trust by repeatedly disclosing highly sensitive information.”

Edwards is alleged to have taken photographs of the confidential documents and sent them to a reporter using an encrypted messaging app, according to court documents. Edwards also sent the reporter internal Treasury Department emails, investigative memos and intelligence assessments, prosecutors allege.

When she was arrested, Edwards was in possession of a



Edwards

flash drive containing the confidential reports, prosecutors said.

Edwards had worked from 2007 to 2010 in the human resources and professional development office at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, spokeswoman April Langwell said.

She made an initial court appearance Wednesday in Virginia and was released on a \$100,000 bond. Her attorney did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Court papers also list another FinCEN employee as a co-conspirator, noting that this person exchanged more than 300 mes-

sages with the reporter via an encrypted messaging application. This person has not been charged and was not named in the court papers and was identified only as an associate director at FinCEN to whom Edwards reported.

According to court papers, federal investigators obtained a court order to monitor the calls to and from the associate director’s personal cellphone, and the monitoring captured the frequency of contacts with the reporter via the encrypted messaging application. Court papers do not detail the contents of those messages.



President Donald Trump presents the Medal of Honor to U.S. Marine Corps retired Sgt. Maj. John Canley, during an East Room ceremony Wednesday at the White House.

Vietnam vet presented with Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump presented the nation’s highest military honor Wednesday to an 80-year-old retired Marine sergeant major who five decades ago “fought with unmatched bravery” at the beginning of one of the Vietnam War’s longest and bloodiest battles.

John Canley’s heroism includes twice scaling a hospital wall in view of the enemy to help wounded Marines and carry them to safety.

“I like brave people. You meet them right here,” Trump said as he opened the ceremony. “Fifty years ago, an American Marine fought with unmatched bravery in one of the longest and bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War, the battle of Hue city.”

According to the White House, Canley, a native of Caledonia, Arkansas, now living in Oxnard, California, fought off multiple enemy attacks over several days in January and February of 1968 while his company of about 150 men carried out a counter-offensive to retake the city of Hue from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, which numbered into the thousands.

The operation by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces became known as the Tet Offensive because coordinated attacks against targets in South Vietnam, including Hue, were launched as the Vietnamese celebrated the lunar new year, or Tet holiday.

“He assaulted enemy strongholds, killed enemy fighters and with deadly accuracy did everything you had to do,” Trump said. “He raced into heavy machine gun fire on many occasions — all to save his fellow Marines. In one harrowing engagement after another, John risked his own life to save the lives of those under his command.”

Canley personally saved the lives of more than 20 Marines during seven days of “unrelenting combat,” the president said.

As the years passed, some of the Marines who fought alongside Canley pushed for him to receive the highest commendation for a U.S. service member. After a review of the case, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis agreed in December 2017 that Canley was deserving of the honor.

Sheriff says parents of missing Wisconsin girl were shot to death

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A missing Wisconsin girl’s parents were shot to death in their house while the girl was home, authorities said Wednesday as they urged the public to keep phoning in tips about her whereabouts.

Investigators have been searching for 13-year-old Jayme Closs since deputies responding to a 911 call early Monday found her parents dead in their home in Barron. The girl, who was ruled out as a suspect on the first day, was gone when deputies arrived.

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald said during a news conference Wednesday that autopsies confirmed that James and Denise Closs had been fatally shot and that their deaths have been ruled homicides.

He said no gun was found at the scene and that evidence from both the house and from the 911 call indicate Jayme Closs was in the family’s home when her parents were killed.

Barron is about 80 miles northeast of Minneapolis. Fitzgerald said investigators

still have a “100 percent expectation that she’s alive,” but that even though they’ve received more than 400 tips, none have been of a credible sighting.

He implored the public to share any suspicions, including any behavioral changes in people they know, no matter how small.

“We want to bring Jayme home and put that smile back in her family’s hands,” said Fitzgerald, who added that investigators don’t know whether the attack was random or targeted.

You’ve won the \$900 million Mega Millions prize. Now what?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Despite the terrible odds — one in 302.5 million for those keeping score at home — someone will eventually match all six numbers and win the Mega Millions jackpot, now at \$900 million. It could happen as soon as Friday night, when the next drawing is held, leaving most of us disappointed but some lucky winner beset by a host of questions.



The Mega Millions jackpot is displayed at a convenience store Wednesday in Chicago.

Here are some answers for someone holding that prized lottery ticket.

I’VE WON. NOW WHAT?

Lottery officials recommend winners take a deep breath, put their winning ticket in a safe spot and consult with a reputable financial planner before popping over to the lottery headquarters.

Their first decision is whether to take the cash option, which would now be \$513 million, or an annuity, with one initial payment and annual installments over 29 years.

Nearly all winners opt for cash, but the annuity has advantages, as it reduces the tax bill a little and offers a stable flow of income that climbs by 5 percent annually.

HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO CLAIM THE JACKPOT?

States have different rules, so depending on where you purchased the ticket, you have from 180 days to a year.

DO I GET MY MONEY INSTANTLY?

No, you can’t just cash one of those oversized checks shown in all the winner photos. Payment speed also varies by state, but a week or two is common.

Carole Gentry, a spokeswoman for the Maryland lottery, said the requirement is seven to 10 days in that state.

CAN I KEEP MY NAME SECRET?

Winners can remain anonymous in six states — Delaware, Kansas, Maryland, North Dakota, Ohio and South Carolina. In Arizona, people who win more than \$600 can keep their names secret for 90 days after claiming prizes, but after that names are public record. In Michigan, winners are anonymous unless they win Mega Millions or Powerball prizes.

WHAT ABOUT TAXES?

For winners of \$5,000 or more, all states automatically deduct 24 percent in federal taxes but state taxes vary widely. Some big states, including California, don’t withhold taxes from lottery winnings, and some like Texas don’t have individual income taxes at all. For the others, the state takes a bite, especially in New York, where a winner would need to pay a state tax of 8.8 percent. Residents of New York City

would pay an additional tax of 3.9 percent. In general, taxes eat up nearly half of winnings.

Melissa Labant, a tax policy expert at the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said winners should realize that while taxes are initially withheld when prizes are awarded, more money will likely be due at tax time as people suddenly are in up to a 37 percent tax bracket.

“That catches people off guard,” she said. “You have to be prepared to write another check to the IRS in April.”

WHAT ARE MY TAXES IF I DON’T LIVE IN THE STATE WHERE I BOUGHT THE TICKET?

This can get complicated, but for the most part winners pay taxes where they bought the ticket and then can get a credit on their taxes in their home state. The final tax bill can depend on if the state where you live taxes at a higher or lower rate than where you purchased the ticket. Rules vary by state, so this is a good topic for that financial planner.



Lime Hollow's Creatures of the Night

Thursday, October 25, 5-8PM

Admission fee
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Take a guided hike on our trails and meet some nocturnal creatures along the way.
Last hike leaves at 7:30PM.
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Democrat operative accused of battery at Nevada event

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Democratic operative from Virginia with a history of confronting Republican political figures faces a misdemeanor battery charge in Nevada after witnesses say he pushed into a GOP campaign event and grabbed the manager of state Attorney General Adam Laxalt’s gubernatorial campaign.

Wilfred Michael Stark, 50, of Falls Church, Virginia, was freed Wednesday from Las Vegas city jail on \$1,140 bail following his Tuesday evening arrest, said Jace Radke, a city spokesman.

Witnesses provided statements saying Stark declared several times, “I do this for a living.”

Laxalt campaign spokesman Parker Briden linked Stark with

American Bridge 21st Century, a group that supports Democratic candidates and says it is committed to holding Republicans accountable.

The organization spoke on behalf of Stark in March, following his arrest in Washington, D.C., on a simple assault charge for allegedly using his body to push a top aide to Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke outside a congressional hearing.

Stark also was arrested a year ago in suburban Virginia and charged with creating a disturbance while videotaping a parade appearance by GOP gubernatorial candidate Ed Gillespie for ShareBlue Media, an American Bridge affiliate.

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Halloween ^R
7:00, 9:15 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:00

The House With A Clock In Its Walls ^{PG}
6:50, 9:00 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:00

Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween ^{PG}
7:00, 9:00 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:00

First Man ^{PG-13}
6:45, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00

Venom (2D) ^{PG-13}
7:00, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00

A Star Is Born ^R
6:45, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:20, 3:00

Coming in Saturday's Edition of Your Cortland Standard...



- **Celebrate!** All that’s creepy and kooky, mysterious and spooky at the Chiller.
- **Groton food desert:** Lack of grocery store makes eating more difficult.
- **Soccer playoffs:** Greater Cortland high school teams advance to sectional playoffs.

Cortland Standard

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Section 3 Class D Boys' Soccer

McGraw wins; DeRuyter falls

The seventh-seeded McGraw boys' soccer team broke a 2-2 halftime tie with the only two goals of the second half Wednesday in a 4-2 Section 3 Class D tournament first-round win over visiting No. 10 LaFargeville.

The 15th-seeded DeRuyter boys, meanwhile, ended their season in a x-x first-round loss to host second-seeded Fabius-Pompey in another Class D contest.

McGraw 4, LaFargeville 2: Tyler Card scored the first three goals for the Eagles (11-5-1) and Brendan May closed out the scoring. Card scored 22 minutes in and again two minutes later in the first half before the Red Knights' Josh Stowell and Bailee Dwyer each scored once to forge the halftime tie.

H.S. Soccer
LaFargeville 2
McGraw 4

H.S. Soccer
DeRuyter 0
F-P 4

finished the scoring with 17 minutes left. Jackson card (Tyler's brother) had one assist in the game.

McGraw took 17 shots to two for LaFargeville, which finished the season at 8-8 and was outshot 17-2. The winners also had a 10-0 edge in corner kicks. Eagles goalie Caleb Smith made one save and Colin Miskimon stopped nine shots for the visitors.

"I wasn't too concerned at half time because our attack was doing so well," McGraw coach Jamey Crumb said. "We just needed to be sharp defensively. The weather conditions were pretty tough as players were cold and slipping and sliding. We really played well tonight. Our defense and midfield really limited their chances and we were playing great balls through to our attackers all night."

The Eagles will visit Fabius-Pompey Friday in the quarterfinals, the time to be determined

Fabius-Pompey 4, DeRuyter 0: Jameson Andres had two goals and two assists, Oseas Ramirez-Domingo also scored twice and goalies Tristain Taylor and Caleb Neuner made four and two saves, respectively, for the shutout as the Falcons, ranked sixth in the state in Class D, improved to 16-1 and advanced to Friday's quarterfinal home game with McGraw.

Eric Beardslee and Jackson Breed each had an assist for the winners, who did all of their scoring in the first half, took 25 shots to the Rockets' eight and also had a hefty edge in corner kicks, 9-1. Goalie Cameron Brown stopped 10 shots for DeRuyter, which finished the season at 6-10-1.



Cincinnati's Caden Stafford (4), left, competes for the ball with Madison's Hudson Idzi in the first half of the Red Lions' 7-0 win Wednesday.

By TANEY BEAUMONT
Sports Editor

Watch out for the Cincinnati boys' soccer team in the first five minutes of each game

That message was underlined Wednesday afternoon as the third-seeded Red Lions needed just 31 seconds to score against visiting No. 14 Madison and scored again 4:47 in on their way to a 7-0 win in the first round of the Class D sectionals.

"That's what these kids do," Cincy coach Gordy Brown said after his team had improved to 14-2 on the season with its third win in as many games against Madison, a fellow Central Counties League squad, on a cold and sometimes blustery and wet day. "They come at you the first five minutes, always. They go out 120 percent."

"Possession was the key for us today, being able to pass the ball. You don't want to give the ball to a team like that on a day like today; strange things can happen."

Sophomore forward Caden Stafford assisted on the winners' first two goals, the first by his brother Cason, a freshman midfielde, and the second by senior forward Nick Owen. Caden Stafford then scored the next three goals, giving him 37 on the season to break the school single-season scoring record of 36 set by Kim Knickerbocker in the 1970s.

The older Stafford's first goal was assisted by freshman midfielder Scott Schuyler with 18:26 left in the first half, he closed out the first half with

H.S. Soccer
Madison 0
Cincinnati 7

an unassisted tally with 9:16 remaining, and scored the first goal of the second half 6:02 in, assisted by brother Cason.

"My teammates helped me a lot," Caden Stafford said, never mentioning that he'd set the school record. "They make a lot of good passes, and finish well for me. I was a little bit surprised (with the final margin); I thought they'd put up a bigger fight. But we played well, one of the best games we've had all year. Even the weather (including a hard, cold, driving rain for the last part of the first half) didn't seem to bother us. I was a little surprised."

Senior defender Christian Gallow converted a penalty kick with 8:11 left after Cason Stafford was upended in the box, and senior Jeffrey Rice, who played in the field after spending the first half in goal, finished the scoring in the waning seconds on a deflection from a Madison player.

"I thought we came out a little slow in the first half minutes of the second half," Brown said. "We were in a funk. That's the hardest thing, when you get to feeling confident. We coach against that."

"Caden had a great game, and (senior) Ryan Petty did a good job at sweeper, talking well the whole game, Our See CINCINNATUS, page 11

NLCS
Dodgers take charge

By BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Clayton Kershaw put his previous flop behind him and pushed the Los Angeles Dodgers forward — one victory from a return trip to the World Series.

With so much at stake, the three-time Cy Young Award winner bounced back from one of his worst postseason starts with one of his best, pitching the Dodgers past the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 Wednesday for a 3-2 lead in the NL Championship Series.

"I don't really think about the one before. And after this one I'm not going to think about this one, either," Kershaw said.

Max Muncy hit a go-ahead single in the sixth inning for the defending NL champs. Kershaw held the lead, scoring an insurance run in the seventh and then exiting.

Roughed up in the NLCS opener, Kershaw mixed his fastball and slider on a hot day to shut down the Brewers. The Dodgers ace didn't allow a baserunner past the third inning.

"He just has a knack," Brewers star Christian Yelich said. "He has the ability to punch guys out."

Game 6 is Friday night in Milwaukee. The Brewers will start left-hander Wade Miley, who walked Cody Bellinger to open Game 5 before getting pulled in an interesting piece of strategy by manager Craig Counsell. Hyun-Jin Ryu will go for the Dodgers.

"To go back to Milwaukee up 3-2 as opposed to being down 3-2 is huge for us," Kershaw said. "It's been a battle every single game we've played them so far and we don't expect anything different when we go back."

The Brewers do. "We're in a good spot, man," Counsell said. "We're going back home, to me, in a position of strength."

The Dodgers haven't been in back-to-back World Series since losing to the Yankees in 1977 and '78. They were beaten by Houston in Game 7 last year.

"You've seen it this entire postseason, even when we're behind, we're battling back, putting ourselves in a position to possibly tie games or take the lead late," Dodgers third



The Dodgers' Justin Turner hits an RBI single during the seventh inning of Wednesday's Game 5 of the National League Championship Series. The Dodgers beat the Brewers, 5-2.

baseman Justin Turner said. "That's where our experience comes in. We never count ourselves out."

If the Brewers rally to win the series and this ends up being Kershaw's last start for the Dodgers, he left behind a gem. The left-hander can opt out of the last two years and \$70 million remaining on his contract after the World Series and become a free agent. He said Tuesday he hasn't made a decision about his future.

The teams reconvened less than 15 hours after the Dodgers eked out a 2-1 victory Tuesday night on Cody Bellinger's RBI single with two outs in a 13-inning game that lasted over five hours

Pitching in 82-degree sunshine, Kershaw was well-rested and masterful in allowing one run and three hits over seven. He struck out nine, all on breaking pitches, and walked two.

See DODGERS, page 11

ALCS
Red Sox hold off Astros

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Andrew Benintendi charged in hard and left his feet.

Make the catch, Boston wins. If not ... no telling.

On this night, though, even a ball the Red Sox couldn't grab went their way.

Benintendi made a diving play in left field with the bases loaded for the final out, and Boston held off the Houston Astros 8-6 Wednesday to take a 3-1 lead in the AL Championship Series.

"I thought I could catch it and timed it up well," Benintendi said. "At that point, it was either do or die."

Boosted by a questionable fan interference call and another home run from Jackie Bradley Jr. in a gripping, back-and-forth game, the Red Sox moved within one victory of their first World Series trip since winning the 2013 title.

Craig Kimbrel earned a shaky six-out save, helped by a rocket throw from right fielder Mookie Betts and Benintendi's daring grab of Alex Bregman's sinking liner. Had the ball scooted past Benintendi, it easily could have scored three runs and won the game for Houston.

Benintendi made a diving play in left field with the bases loaded for the final out, and Boston held off the Houston Astros 8-6 Wednesday to take a 3-1 lead in the AL Championship Series.

American League

Red Sox 8
Astros 6

tendi, it easily could have scored three runs and won the game for Houston.

"Beni took a shot. Had a great jump. And he got it," Boston manager Alex Cora said.

With that, the Red Sox improved to 4-0 on the road in these playoffs and inched closer to eliminating the defending World Series champions.

"This game was incredibly good on both sides — great at-bats, great plays," Astros manager AJ Hinch said. "The difference in that game literally was a couple inches."

Game 5 is tonight in Houston, where ace Justin Verlander will pitch for the Astros with their season on the line. Verlander is 6-1 with a 2.44 ERA in eight postseason appearances for the Astros. He allowed two hits and two runs over six innings for the win in Houston's 7-2 victory in Game 1 at Fenway Park.

David Price, who was warming

up in the bullpen late in Game 4, will start for Boston on three days' rest after Chris Sale was ruled out Wednesday while recovering from a stomach illness.

Bradley hit a go-ahead homer in the sixth inning Wednesday, his latest huge swing for a Red Sox team that was knocked out of the postseason by Houston in the Division Series last year.

Boston has won three straight after a Game 1 loss, and this one came with some controversy.

Houston star Jose Altuve was denied a potential two-run homer in the first inning and called out after fans reaching for the ball interfered with Betts' attempt at a leaping catch.

"Jose pays the biggest price because the trajectory of the ball looked like it was going to leave the ballpark," Hinch said. "Changed that whole inning."

Boston trailed by one with two outs in the sixth when Christian Vazquez doubled to deep right-center. Center fielder George Springer nearly made a jumping grab, but the ball glanced off his glove.

See RED SOX, page 11



The Astros' Tony Kemp is tagged out at second by Red Sox shortstop Xander Bogaerts during the eighth inning of Wednesday's Game 4 of the American League Championship Series. The Red Sox won, 8-6.

Scoreboard

Football

COLLEGIATE
EMPIRE 8 CONFERENCE
Saturday: Cortland at Hartwick (1 p.m.), Alfred at Utica (2), Morrisville State at St. John Fisher (2), Buffalo State at Brockport (4).
Standings: Brockport 3-0 (6-0 overall), Cortland 2-1 (4-1) , Morrisville State 1-1 (3-2), Utica 1-1 (3-2), Alfred 2-2 (3-3), Hartwick 1-2 (2-3), St. John Fisher 1-2 (1-4), Buffalo State 0-2 (0-5).
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE
Saturday: North Carolina at Syracuse (12:20 p.m.), Virginia at Duke (12:30), North Carolina State at Clemson (3:30), Wake Forest at Florida State (3:30).
Atlantic Division Standings: Clemson 3-0 (6-0 overall), North Carolina State 2-0 (5-0), Boston College 2-1 (5-2), Syracuse 1-2 (4-2) , Florida State 1-3 (3-3), Wake Forest 0-2 (3-3), Louisville 0-4 (2-5).
Coastal Division Standings: Virginia Tech 3-0 (4-2 overall), Miami 2-1 (5-2), Virginia 2-1 (4-2), Pittsburgh 2-1 (3-4), Duke 1-1 (5-1), North Carolina 1-2 (1-4), Georgia Tech 1-3 (3-4).

LIBERTY LEAGUE
Saturday: Hobart at RPI (12 p.m.), Union at St. Lawrence (1), Rochester at Ithaca (1).
Standings: Hobart 2-0 (3-2 overall), RPI 1-0 (5-0), St. Lawrence 1-0 (2-3), Ithaca 1-1 (4-2), Rochester 1-1 (2-4), Union 0-2 (3-2).

PATRIOT LEAGUE
Saturday: Lafayette at Bucknell (12 p.m.), Bryant at Fordham (1 p.m.), Lehigh at Georgetown (2).
Standings: Colgate 2-0 (6-0 overall) , Georgetown 2-0 (3-4), Fordham 1-1 (1-4), Lehigh 0-1 (1-5), Bucknell 1-1 (1-6), Holy Cross 0-1 (0-5), Lafayette 0-2 (1-5).

IVY LEAGUE
Friday: Yale at Penn (7 p.m.).
Saturday: Princeton at Harvard (12), Cornell at Brown (1), Dartmouth at Columbia (1:30).
Standings: Dartmouth 2-0 (5-0 overall), Princeton 2-0 (5-0), Penn 1-1 (4-1), Harvard 1-1 (3-2), Yale 1-1 (3-2), Cornell 1-1 (2-3) , Columbia 0-2 (3-2), Brown 0-2 (1-4).

SCHOLASTIC
SECTION 3 PLAYOFFS
CLASS B QUARTERFINALS
Friday (7 p.m.): 8 seed-Chittenango (4-3) at 1-Skaneateles (7-0), 5-Westhill (5-2) at 4-Vernon-Verona-Shermill (5-2), 6-Oneida (5-2) at 3-Marcusell (6-1).
Saturday (1:30 p.m.): 7-Homer (4-3) at 2-Cazenovia (6-1).

CLASS AA QUARTERFINALS
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): 8 seed-Henninger (1-6) at 1-Cicero-North Syracuse (7-0), 6-Fayetteville-Manlius (5-2) at 4- Corcoran (4-2) (6), 6-Christian Brothers Academy (1-6) at 3-West Genesee (5-2), 7-Utica Proctor (4-2) at 2-Liverpool (5-2).

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): 8 seed-Fulton (1-6) at 1-Indian River (7-0), 5-Central Square (2-5) at 4-Auburn (4-3) (6:30), 6-Jamesville-DeWitt (1-6) at 3-Carthage (5-2), 7-East Syracuse-Minoa (2-5) at 2-Whitesboro (7-2).

CLASS C QUARTERFINALS
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): 8 seed-Thousand Islands (3-4) at 1-Holland Patent (7-0) (6:30), 5-Mount Markham (4-3) at 4-Lowville (6-1), 6-Jordan-Elbridge (5-2) at 3-Utica Notre Dame (5-1), 7-Little Falls (4-3) at 2-General Brown (6-1).

CLASS D QUARTERFINALS
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): 8 seed-Cato-Meridian (4-3) at 1-Frankfort-Schuyler (7-0), 5-Dolgeville (4-2) at 4-Onondaga (5-2), 6-Sandy Creek (4-3) at 3-Herkimer (5-2), 7-Sauquoit Valley (2-5) at 2-Beaver River (4-2).

CROSSOVER GAMES
Thursday (6 p.m., unless noted): Cortland at New Hartford (5) , Adirondack at Westmoreland (4), Central Valley Academy at Solvay (5:30), Clinton at Port Byron-Union Springs, Waterville at Southern Hills.
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): Rome Free Academy at Watertown (6), Nottinghams at Baldwinsville (6:30), Camden at Bishop Ludden.
Saturday: Canastota at Hannibal, 12 p.m.

DEVELOPMENTAL DIVISION
Thursday: Phoenix vs. PSLA at Fowler at Corcoran, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: South Jefferson at Oswego, 7.
Standings: South Jefferson 3-0 (6-1 overall), PSLA at Fowler 2-1 (2-4), Phoenix 1-2 (1-6), Oswego 0-3 (0-7).

8-MAN DIVISION
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): Bishop Grimes at A-P-W (4), South Lewis at Tupper Lake, Sherburne-Earlville at Weedsport.
Saturday: Morrisville-Eaton at West Canada Valley, 1:30; Pulaski at Cooperstown, 2; New York Mills at Oriskany, 3.
Original 6 Standings: Bishop Grimes 5-0 (5-0 overall), South Lewis 4-1 (4-1), Oriskany 2-2 (3-3), New York Mills 1-3 (2-3), Cooperstown 1-3 (1-4), Pulaski 0-4 (0-5).
Expansion Division Standings: Weedsport 4-0 (5-0 overall), Altmar-Parish-Williamstown 4-1 (4-1), Sherburne-Earlville 3-1 (3-2), West Canada Valley 1-3 (2-3), Tupper Lake 1-3 (1-4), Morrisville-Eaton 0-4 (0-5).

SECTION 4
DIVISION III CLASS C
Friday (7 p.m.): Dryden at Watkins Glen/Odessa-Montour.
Saturday: (1:30 p.m.): Groton at Elmira Heights Edison (nl), Waverly at Harpersville-Afton (nl).
Standings: Waverly 3-0 (5-2 overall), Dryden 1-1 (5-2) , Watkins Glen/Odessa-Montour 1-1 (3-4), Elmira Heights Edison 0-3 (1-6).

DIVISION IV CLASS C
Friday (7 p.m.): Spencer-Van Etten/Candor at Chenango Valley (nl), Newark Valley at Sidney (nl).
Saturday (1:30 p.m.): Whitney Point at Susquehanna Valley (2:30), Waverly at Harpersville-Afton (nl).
Standings: Susquehanna Valley 3-0 (7-0 overall), Newark Valley 3-1 (5-2), Whitney Point 2-1 (5-2), Spencer-Van Etten/Candor 1-3 (2-5), Harpersville-Afton 0-4 (1-6).

DIVISION V CLASS D
Friday (7 p.m.): Delhi at Unatego-Franklin, Newark Valley at Sidney (nl).
Saturday (1:30 p.m.): Deposit-Hancock at Walton, Bainbridge-Guilford at Moravia (nl).
Standings: Sidney 5-0 (7-0 overall), Deposit-Hancock 3-1 (5-2), Walton 3-1 (5-2), Unatego-Franklin 1-3 (3-4), Bainbridge-Guilford 1-4 (3-4), Delhi 0-4 (0-7).

DIVISION VI CLASS D
Saturday: Groton at Elmira Heights Edison (1:30p.m., nl), Bainbridge-Guilford at Moravia (nl), Greene at Tioga (7).
Standings: Greene 2-0 (5-2 overall), Tioga 1-0 (4-2), Groton 1-2 (2-5), Moravia 0-2 (1-4).

DIVISION I CLASS AA/CLASS A
Friday (7 p.m.): Binghamton at Corning, Union-Endicott at Ithaca.
Saturday (1:30 p.m.): Vestal at Elmira, Johnson City at Horseheads (nl).
Standings: Elmira 5-0 (7-0 overall), Binghamton 4-1 (4-3), Horseheads 2-2 (4-3), Vestal 3-2 (4-3), Corning 2-3 (3-4), Ithaca 0-5 (1-6), Union-Endicott 0-5 (1-6).

DIVISION II CLASS B
Friday (7 p.m.): Norwich at Owego, Spencer-Van Etten/Candor at Chenango Valley (nl), Windsor at Oneonta.
Saturday (1:30 p.m.): Maine-Endwell at Chenango Forks, Johnson City at Horseheads (nl).
Standings: Chenango Forks 6-0 (7-0 overall), Maine-Endwell 6-0 (7-0), Norwich 4-2 (5-2), Owego 4-2 (5-2), Windsor 2-4 (2-6), Chenango Valley 2-5 (2-5), Johnson City 1-6 (1-8), Oneonta 0-6 (1-8).

PROFESSIONAL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Thursday's Game
Denver at Arizona, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Tennessee vs L.A. Chargers at London, UK, 9:30 a.m.
Cleveland at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 1 p.m.
Houston at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4:25 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh
Monday's Games
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.

CFL
Friday's Games
Hamilton at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at BC, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Montreal at Toronto, 4 p.m.
Saskatchewan at Calgary, 7 p.m.

Hockey

COLLEGIATE MEN
ECAC
Friday (7 p.m.): Wisconsin at Clarkson (nl), Union at Northeastern (nl), Boston College at Quinnipiac (nl), Holy Cross at St. Lawrence (nl).
Saturday (7 p.m., unless noted): Union at Northeastern (nl), Colgate at RIT (nl), Connecticut at RPI (nl), Wisconsin at St. Lawrence (nl), Holy Cross at Clarkson (nl, 7:30), US Under-18 team at Harvard (exhibition).
Sunday: Guelph at Cornell 9 4 p.m., exhibition).
Monday: US Under-18 team at Dartmouth (7 p.m., exhibition).
Standings: Brown 0-0 (0-0 overall), Clarkson 0-0 (0-2), Colgate 0-0 (2-0), Cornell 0-0 (0-0), Dartmouth 0-0 (0-0), Harvard 0-0 (0-0), Princeton 0-0 (0-0), Quinnipiac 0-0 (2-0), RPI 0-0 (0-2), St. Lawrence 0-0 (0-2), Union 0-0 (2-0-1), Yale 0-0 (0-0).

HOCKEY EAST
Friday (7 p.m., unless noted): Connecticut at Providence, Union at Northeastern (nl), Boston College at Quinnipiac (nl), Massachusetts at Ohio State (nl), Mass.-Lowell at Miami (nl, 7:35), Maine at Minn.-Duluth (nl, 8:07), New Hampshire at Colorado College (8:37), US Under-18 Team at Boston University (7:30 p.m., exhibition).
Saturday (7 p.m., unless noted): Massachusetts at Merrimack, Connecticut at RPI (nl), Union at Northeastern (nl), Mass.-Lowell at Miami (nl), Providence at Sacred Heart (nl), New Hampshire at Colorado College (nl, 8:07), Maine at Minn.-Duluth (nl, 8:07).
Standings: Boston College 0-0 (0-2 overall), Boston University 0-0 (0-2), Connecticut 0-0 (1-1), Maine 0-0 (2-0), Massachusetts 0-0 (2-0), Mass.-Lowell (1-1), Merrimack 0-0 (1-3), New Hampshire 0-0 (0-2), Northeastern 0-0 (2-0), Providence 0-0 (2-1), Vermont 0-0 (1-1).

ATLANTIC HOCKEY
Thursday: Bentley at American International (7:05 p.m.).
Friday: (7 p.m., unless noted): Army at Robert Morris (4:05), Niagara at Penn State (1-1), Colgate at RIT (nl), Providence at Sacred Heart (nl), Mercyhurst at Ferris State (nl), Holy Cross at Clarkson (nl, 7:30), Air Force at Canisius (7:35).
Standings: American International 2-1 (2-2 overall), Canisius 1-1 (1-1), Holy Cross 1-1 (1-1), Niagara 1-1 (1-1), Air Force 0-0 (0-2), Army 0-0 (1-2), Mercyhurst 0-0 (0-2-1), Robert Morris 0-0 (1-1), RIT 0-0 (1-1), Sacred Heart 0-0 (0-2), Bentley 0-1 (0-2).

PROFESSIONAL
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Toronto 7 6 1 0 12 33 23
Montreal 6 4 1 1 9 21 15
Boston 6 4 2 0 8 24 18
Ottawa 6 2 1 1 7 24 22
Tampa Bay 4 3 1 0 6 15 9
Buffalo 6 3 3 0 6 12 17
Florida 4 0 2 2 2 12 16
Detroit 6 0 4 2 2 14 30
Metropolitan Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Carolina 7 4 2 1 9 25 22
New Jersey 4 4 0 0 8 17 4
Washington 6 3 2 1 7 24 22
Columbus 5 3 2 0 10 19 13
Pittsburgh 5 2 2 1 2 6 17 20
Philadelphia 6 3 3 0 6 22 25
N.Y. Rangers 7 2 4 1 5 18 24
N.Y. Islanders 5 5 3 0 4 12 14

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Nashville 6 5 1 0 10 19 12
Chicago 5 3 0 2 8 22 21
St. Louis 6 3 2 1 7 15 16
Winnipeg 6 3 3 0 6 18 18
Dallas 6 2 2 2 6 14 19
Minnesota 6 1 3 2 4 17 23
Pacific Division
GP W L OT Pts GF GA
Anaheim 7 5 1 1 11 21 15
Calgary 6 4 2 0 8 23 18
Vancouver 6 4 2 0 8 22 19
Vegas 7 7 4 0 15 20 12
Los Angeles 6 2 3 1 5 12 16
San Jose 6 2 3 1 5 17 19
Edmonton 4 2 2 0 4 10 14
Arizona 5 1 4 0 2 4 11

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1
Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT
Calgary 5, Boston 2
Anaheim 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Thursday's Games
Colorado at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Arizona at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Florida at Washington, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Calgary, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Charlotte 4 4 4 0 0 9 19 8
Hartford 6 3 2 1 0 9 19 20
WB/Scranton 4 3 1 0 0 6 12 6
Springfield 4 2 0 0 0 2 6 19 11
Lehigh Valley 3 2 1 0 0 4 11 14
Bridgeport 4 1 2 1 0 3 10 14
Providence 5 1 4 0 0 2 14 20
Hershey 6 1 5 0 0 2 12 23
North Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Rochester 4 4 1 0 0 8 23 19
Laval 5 3 2 0 0 6 15 11
Cleveland 5 3 2 0 0 6 15 13
Binghamton 5 3 2 0 0 6 18 19
Utica 4 2 2 0 0 6 13 9
Belleveille 3 1 2 0 0 2 7 12
Syracuse 5 1 4 0 0 2 22 27
Toronto 3 1 4 0 0 2 12 27

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
Milwaukee 5 4 0 0 1 0 9 22 16
Chicago 4 4 0 0 0 0 8 18 8
Iowa 3 3 0 0 0 0 6 16 8
Texas 4 3 1 1 1 6 18 17
Rockford 4 2 2 0 0 4 13 14
San Antonio 4 1 3 0 0 2 9 9
Grand Rapids 5 1 4 0 0 2 11 21
Manitoba 4 1 3 0 0 2 6 19
Pacific Divisio
GP W L OL SOL Pts GF GA
San Jose 5 4 0 0 0 1 9 20 11
Tucson 4 3 0 0 0 1 7 13 10
Colorado 4 1 1 0 1 5 8 10
Ontario 5 1 1 2 1 5 20 25
Bakersfiel 4 2 2 0 0 4 13 10
Stockton 4 1 2 0 0 3 15 24
San Diego 3 1 2 0 0 2 12 14

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a win, one point for an overtime or shootout loss.

Wednesday's Games
Texas 6, Grand Rapids 3
Rochester 6, Utica 1
Belleville 5, Binghamton 2
Hershey 3, WB/Scranton 2
Laval 5, Hartford 2
Milwaukee 5, Ontario 4, OT
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Providence at Bridgeport, 7 p.m.
Hershey at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Utica, 7 p.m.
Hartford at Belleville, 7 p.m.
WB/Scranton at Lehigh Valley, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.
Syracuse at Binghamton, 7:05 p.m.
Springfield at L. val, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Manitoba, 8 p.m.
Iowa at Texas, 8 p.m.
Ontario at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Rockford at Tucson, 10:05 p.m.

Volleyball

COLLEGIATE WOMEN
SUNYAC
Friday (5 p.m., unless noted): Cortland vs. Oneonta (7) , Potsdam vs. Brockport, Buffalo State vs. Oswego, New Paltz vs. Fredonia, Plattsburgh vs. Genesee.
Standings: New Paltz 6-0 (18-4 overall), Genesee 6-0 (17-7), Fredonia 4-3 (14-11), Brockport 3-3 (14-9), Oswego 2-4 (14-11), Cortland 2-4 (9-13) , Oneonta 2-4 (10-15), Potsdam 2-4 (9-14), Plattsburgh 1-5 (6-18), Buffalo State 1-5 (4-21).
SCHOLASTIC GIRLS
SCAC EMPIRE DIVISION
Standings: Oswego 7-1 (8-3 overall), Jamesville-DeWitt 7-1 (8-4), Fulton 4-3 (6-5), Centerville-Square 2-4 (2-7), Auburn 1-5 (3-7), PSLA at Fowler 0-7 (0-8).
OHSL LIBERTY AMERICAN
Jamesville-DeWitt def. Homer 25-21, 25-20, 25-17.
Mexico def. Phoenix 25-18, 16-25, 25-20, 25-18.
Standings: Westhill 10-0 (13-0 overall), Marcusell 6-3 (9-3), Homer 5-5 (8-7) , Mexico 3-6 (5-9), Phoenix 1-6 (4-10).

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 1 0 1.000 —
New York 1 0 1.000 —
Toronto 1 0 1.000 —
Brooklyn 0 1 .000 1
Philadelphia 0 1 .000 1
Southeast Division
W L Pct GB
Orlando 0 0 1.000 —
Washington 0 0 .000 1/2
Charlotte 0 1 .000 1
Atlanta 0 1 .000 1
Miami 0 1 .000 1
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Detroit 1 0 1.000 —
Milwaukee 1 0 1.000 —
Indiana 0 0 1.000 —
Cleveland 0 0 .000 1/2
Cleveland 0 1 .000 1
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
W L Pct GB
New Orleans 1 0 1.000 —
San Antonio 1 0 1.000 —
Memphis 0 1 .000 1
Dallas 0 1 .000 1
Houston 0 1 .000 1
Northwest Division
W L Pct GB
Denver 1 0 1.000 —
Utah 1 0 1.000 —
Portland 0 1 .000 1/2
Minnesota 0 1 .000 1
Oklahoma City 0 1 .000 1
Pacific Divisio
W L Pct GB
Phoenix 1 0 1.000 —
Golden State 1 0 1.000 —
L.A. Lakers 0 0 .000 1/2
Sacramento 0 1 .000 1
L.A. Clippers 0 1 .000 1
Wednesday's Games
Detroit 103, Brooklyn 100
Indiana 111, Memphis 83
Milwaukee 113, Charlotte 112
Orlando 104, Miami 101
New York 126, Atlanta 107
Toronto 116, Cleveland 104
New Orleans 131, Houston 112
San Antonio 112, Minnesota 108
Utah 123, Sacramento 117
Denver 107, L.A. Clippers 98
Phoenix 121, Dallas 100
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
MI at Washington, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Charlotte at Orlando, 7 p.m.
New York at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7, x-if necessary) All Games on TBS
Boston 8, Houston 6 (Boston leads series, 3-1).
Thursday: Boston (Price, 16-7) at Houston (Verlander 16-9), 8:09 p.m.
x-Saturday: Houston at Boston, 5:09 p.m.
x-Sunday: Houston at Boston, 7:39 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7, x-if necessary) Fox and FS1
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 2 (Los Angeles leads series, 3-2).
Friday: Los Angeles (Ryu 7-3) at Milwaukee (Miley 5-2), 8:39 p.m.
x-Saturday: Los Angeles at Milwaukee, 9:09 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE LINESCORE
Houston 201 012 110—8 11 1
Boston 012 110 010—6 13 0
Porcello, Kelly (5), Rodriguez (6), Brasier (6), M.Barnes (7), Kimbrel (8) and Vazquez, Leon; Morton, James (3), Pressly (7), McCullers (7), Sipp (9), McHugh (9) and Maldonado, McCann; W—Kelly 1-1. L—James 0-1. Sv—Kimbrel (4). HRS—Boston, Bradley Jr. (13). Houston, Kemp (6), Springer (22).
NATIONAL LEAGUE LINESCORE
Milwaukee 001 000 001—2 5 1
Los Angeles 000 012 20X—5 9 0
Miley, Woodruff (1), Burnes (6), Soria (7), Cedenro (7), Davies (8) and Kratz; Kershaw, Baez (8), Ferguson (9), Madson (9), Jansen (9) and A.Barnes. W—Kershaw 2-1. L—Woodruff 1-1. Sv—Jansen (3).

Field Hockey

COLLEGIATE

SUNYAC

Cortland 3, Genesee 0
Oswego 4, Morrisville 2
St. John Fisher 5, Brockport 1 (nl)
Friday: Hartwick at Morrisville (4 p.m., nl), New Paltz at Oneonta (5).
Standings: Oneonta 5-0 (10-5 overall), New Paltz 4-1 (9-5), Genesee 4-2 (8-5), **Cortland 3-2 (10-5)**, Oswego 2-4 (7-9), Brockport 1-4 (4-11), Morrisville 0-6 (1-12).

SCHOLASTIC

SECTION 3 TOURNAMENT

CLASS A SEMIFINALS at Baldwinsville

Tuesday: 1 seed-Cicero-North Syracuse vs. 4-Rome Free Academy, 3:30 p.m.; 2-Fayetteville-Manlius vs. 3-Baldwinsville, 5:30 p.m.
Final, Oct. 28: Semifinal winners at Baldwinsville, TBA.

CLASS B SEMIFINALS at East Syracuse-Minoa

Monday: 1 seed-Holland Patent vs. 4-Whitesboro, 4 p.m.; 2-East Syracuse-Minoa vs. 3-Cortland, 6 p.m.
Final, Oct. 28: Semifinal winners at Fayetteville-Manlius, TBA.

CLASS C QUARTERFINALS

2-Clinton 5, 7-Sherburne-Earlville 0
5-Canastota 1, 4-Port Byron-Union Springs 0
3-Vernon-Verona-Sherill 1, 6-Cazenovia 0
Semifinals Sunday at Fayetteville-Manlius: 1-Camden vs. 5-Canastota, 11 a.m.; 2-Clinton vs. 3-Vernon-Verona-Sherill, 1 p.m.
Final, Oct. 28: Semifinal winners at Fayetteville-Manlius, TBA.

CLASS D SEMIFINALS at Fayetteville-Manlius

Sunday: 1 seed-Weedsport vs. 4-Morrisville-Eaton, 3 p.m.; 2-Little Falls vs. 3-Sauquoit Valley, 5 p.m.
Final, Oct. 28: Semifinal winners at Fayetteville-Manlius, TBA.

SECTION 4 TOURNAMENT

CLASS B FINAL at Vestal

Oct. 27: 1 seed-Afton (10-3) vs. 2-Owego (7-9), TBA.

Junior Bowling

JEREMIE HALE JR. was the top junior bowler this weekend with his 636 series on games of 184-220-232 at 281 Bowl.

Ed Pietrasz also earned high honors at 281 Bowl with a 609 series on games of 196-247-166. Nick Hinshaw had 562 on 213-200-149, Rich Lambrecht 540 on 163-190-187, Tyler Thomas 526 on 150-224-152, Kolbe Fuller 524 on 159-214-151 and Michael Grant 520 on 184-162-174.

Ekaterina Wilson led the girls with a 552 on 213-163-176 at 281 Bowl, where Makayla Miller had 544 on 171-190-183, Calista VanEpps 537 on 156-170-211, Blaik Hale 522 on 187-168-167 and Abby Craig 516 on 158-212-146.

Erik Lee led the way at Hi-Lanes with a 572 series on games of 190-174-208. David Holcomb totaled 503 on 154-160-189.

CORT-LANES Junior/Majors ----- M. Cotterill 171, V. Strobeck 150, J. Riccardi 133, J. Russell 156, N. Russell 148, N. Biviano 137, S. Ryan 142, 145, A. Julian 191, L. Baker 122. Preps ----- H. George 93, J. Merihew 71, W. VanSlyke 72. Bumpers ----- J. Clark 117, M. Pitts 111, B. Roberts 104, J. Dellow 101, A. Mrozowski 100, A. Pinkowski 82, L. Joseph 84, K. Shipman 97, A. Roberts 57, B. George 81, B. Phillips 76, E. Phillips 73, K. Manning 62, K. Pitts 79, L. Manning 66, A. Biviano 87, S. Caldwell 85, K. Greene 86, C. Greene 82, J. VanDee 75. 281 BOWL Majors ----- Strikes R Us 8.0 Golden Girls 3.5 Split Decision 5.5 Team 2 3.0 Strike Steelers 5.0 Pocket Pounders 3.0 Baby Sharks 5.0 ShealivbeChickn 2.0 Team 6 4.0 Phantom Strikers1.0 Phantom Strikers (1), M. Hurteau 153, 171, N. Hinshaw 213, 200-562, J. Hale Jr. 184, 220, 232-636; Strike Steelers (3), A. Craig 158, 212-516. Baby Sharks (4), B. Hale 187, 168,167-522; Team 6 (0), E. Craft 164, J. Dobush 150, E. Pietrasz 196, 247, 166-609. Team 2 (0), C. VanEpps 156, 170,211-537, A. Wells 163, A. Minnard 150, 155, H. Vallese 163; Split Decision (4), T. Thomas 150, 224, 152-526, D. Perry 164, 158-457. Pocket Pounders (3), K. Fuller 159, 214, 151-524, M. Miller 171, 190,183-544, R. Lambrecht 163, 190,187-540, M. Grant 184, 162, 174-520; Golden Girls (1), E. Wilson	213, 163, 176-552, A. Swansbrough 163. Strikes R Us (4), J. Bishop Jr. 158, 150; Shealivbe Chickens (0). Preps ----- Princesses 4 Pin Busters 3 Strike Force 3 Taylor 2 The Princesses (1); Strike Force (2), L. Drake 117-202. Taylor (2); Pin Busters (1). Bantams ----- Ghostbusters 4 Gummy Bears 2 The Trolls 2 Farmer Boys (0) The Gummy Bears (2); Farmer Boys (0) The Ghostbusters (2), B. Cullip 56; The Trolls (0). HI- LANES Jr./Major ----- Team 5 3 Banana Split 2 OP4 Jr. 3 Team 1 1 Strikers 2 Team 4 1 Team 5 (3); Team 4 (1), B. Hapgood 175, E. Lee 190, 174, 208-572. Team 1 (3), A. Platt 169, B. Riley 193-471; OP4 Jr. (3). Banana Split (2), D. Holcomb 154, 160, 189-503; Strikers (2), C. Seager 183. Preps ----- Team 1 3 Team 2 0 L. Smith 100, 88-188, L. Hollenbeck 68, 82-150. Bantams ----- Destroyers 1 Little Ladies 0 Team 3 1 Team 4 0 C. Oneil 66, I. Proper 55, M. Lane 55, J. Perrine 54, K. Fortin 50.
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Bowling

JEREMIE HALE used games of 222-290-245 to build a 757 seeries for Pops Automotive in the Total Auto Care League at Hi-Lanes that led the way for leaguer bowlers Wednesday night.

Chuck Pitts had 752 on 269-245-238 for KB Electric in the Gary’s Automotive/Crown City League at Cort-Lanes, where **Matt Cook** had 726 on 179-278-269 for Dark Horse. **Don VanSlyke** had 721 on 220-265-236 for Heritage Realty in the Total Auto Care League.

The honor roll included Anthony Pitts with 695 on 237-214-244, Kory Platt 691 on 223-189-279, Josh Cook 688 on 249-199-240, Anthony Reich 687 on 227-222-238, Brian Bartholomew 669 on 171-246-252, Matt Stone 668 on 189-267-212, Dan Partigianoni 663 on 255-186-222, Dave Hobart 658 on 197-244-217 and David McGowan Jr. 656 on 191-236-229.

STACEY ELDRED led the women with a 666 series on games of 204-226-236 for Allstate in the Specialty Trophy League at 281 Bowl. **Tammi DeGraw** had 626 on 216-217-193 for Central Hair Cuties in the same league, where **Denise DuBrava** had 606 on 224-200-182 for Paddy’s Pub.

Honors went to Pam Wenck with 572 on 225-149-198, Robin Canale with 566 on 191-174-201 and Deb Contri with 555 on 153-190-212.

Lynda Sweet converted a 2-7 split.

CORT-LANES Merry Wives ----- We Hope 21.5 U Got It 13.0 12 Strikes 20.5 QueenofHrts 13.0 Divas 17.0 Char’s Girls 12.0 Aces 14.0 Bye 1.0 The Aces (4); U Got It (0). The Divas (1); We Hope (3), S. Miller 171, 184-500, P. Thompson 180. Bye (0); 12 Strikes (4). Char’s Girls (2); Queen of Hearts (2). CORT-LANES Gary’s Auto/Crown City ----- Not Tonite 18.0 Dewey/Mach. 14.0 10 in the Pit 18.0 Yep...Drunk 13.0 D. Quail Trucking 18.0 Argyle’sE.St. 12.0 State Diner 17.0 Bru 64 12.0 NE Renovations 18.0 Conway/Cam. 11.5 Dark Horse 15.0 K.B. Electric 9.0 Optivision 14.5 Not Tonite (2), L. Steger 205; 10 in the Pit (2), S. Reich 210, A. Reich 227, 222, 238-687, K. Welsh 213. N.E. Renovations (1), D. Partigianoni 255, 222-663, G. VanGorder 204, B. Young 200, 237-608, R. Phelps 214, 221-632; David Quail Trucking (3), N. Hoffman 238, 201-604, D. McGowan Jr. 236, 224-656. The State Diner (3), M. Cullip 224, K. Hill 226, B. Bartholomew 246, 252-669, K. Bennett 206, 246-640; Optivision (1), S. Kirchner 226. Yep...Drunk (0), A. Pitts 237, 214, 244-695; Dark Horse (4), J. Cook 247-637, M. Cook 278, 269-726, B. Epp 200. Bru 64 (1), J. Robillard 205; Dewey Machine (3), T. Root 214, 207, C. Dewey Sr. 217, L. Stevens 214. Conway Construction (1), K. Dann 204, 234; Argyle’s Easy Street Tavern (3), D. Hobart 244, 217-658, G. Rotunda 210, L. Richmond 206. K.B. Electric (2), C. Pitts 269, 245, 238-752, A. Budd 267, J. DeCort 249, 240-688; Bye (0).	281 BOWL Specialty Trophy ----- Cntrl Hair Cuties 18.0 Mark’s Auto 15.0 Economy Paving 18.0 Red Dragon 15.0 Paddy’s Pub 17.0 Allstate 14.0 NAPA 17.0 Shaw Refrig. 9.5 Betty’s Babes 16.5 NAPA (4), B. Nickelsen 213, 190-534; Betty’s Babes (0), B. Moore 185, P. Miller 170. Team 10 (0); Economy Paving (4), A. Preston 176. Central Hair Cuties (1), C. Crapo 167, M. Bouck 169, T. DeGraw 216, 217, 193-620; Red Dragon (3), P. Wenck 225, 198-572, K. Gregory 169, K. Curry 179, 167. Paddy’s Pub (3), D. DuBrava 224, 200, 182-606, D. Contri 190, 212-555; Shaw Refrigeration (1), C. Petrie 167, B. Allen 184. Allstate (4), C. Cotterill 169, R. Baatz 194, R. Canale 191, 174, 201-566, S. Eldred 204, 226, 236-666; Mark’s Auto (0), B. Corwell 211, 170-582, G. Potter 177. HI-LANES Total Auto Care ----- Total Auto Care 108.5 Pop’sAuto. 94.0 CrksdGuns&Ammo 104.5 Town&CyP 89.5 Osborne Floor 103.5 Hi-Lanes 82.5 Heritage Realty 97.5 LakeComol. 76.0 Pop’s Automotive (15.5), J. Hale 222, 290, 245-757, J. Esposito 214, 245, M. Stone 267, 212-668, G. Fisk 209, 222-610; Total Auto Care (11.5), D. Platt 210, K. Platt 223, 279-691. Heritage Realty (17), C. Henry 203, D. VanSlyke 220, 265, 236-721; Osborne Floor Covering (10), E. Becker 247-614, W. Lansdowne 201, J. McLaughlin 212, K. Hawks 224, 219-609. Hi-Lanes (9), B. Phillips 246; Creekside Guns & Ammo (18), D. Tuttle 214. Town & Country P (18), Ry. Aylesworth 264-610, G. St. John 201, 245-600, Ri. Aylesworth 208, 203, R. Natale 214; Lake Como Inn (9), G. Lansdowne 220.
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CINCINNATUS

continued from page 9

center midfielders, (sophomore) Nolan Rice and Cason, were the key to our possession, and Jeffrey played well in goal.”

“They pass so well,” said Madison coach Michael Strong after his team had wound up a 7-9-1 season. “There was nothing my team could do. Gordy is a good coach and has his guys playing well.”

Cincy had a 23-5 shot advantage and took six corner kicks while Madison didn’t have any. Rice made six saves in the first half and freshman Kooper Vosburg stopped one shot in the second half. Junior Jake Vedder made six saves for the visitors before junior Gavin Helmke came on for the last 11 minutes and stopped one shot.

With the win, the Red Lions, the 14th-ranked Class D team in the state, advance to host No. 6

Lyme (11-6) in the Class D quarterfinals Friday at 3 p.m. The Indians advanced on Tuesday by beating No. 11 Copenhagen 2-1 on penalty kicks in a battle of Frontier League squads.

“I saw a little video of Lyme,” Brown said. “We’re going to play every game like it’s for the championship. If we play our game we can beat any team; if we don’t, any team can beat us.”

Strong has also scouted Lyme, and said of Friday’s matchup that “It should be an easy Cincinnati victory. They’re a great team.”

Cincinnati 7, Madison 0					
By periods:					
Madison	0	0	—	0	
Cincinnati	4	3	—	7	
Goals-assists:	Madison-	None.	Cincinnati-	Caden Stafford 3-2, Cason Stafford 1-1, Nick Owen 1-0, Christian Gallow 1-0, Jeffrey Rice 1-0, Scott Schuyler 0-1.	
Shots:	Cincinnati	23,	Madison 5.		
Corner Kicks:	Cincinnati	6,	Madison 0.		
Saves:	Jake Vedder (M) 6, Gavin Helmke (M) 1, Jeffrey Rice (C) 2, Kooper Vosburg (C) 2.				

SCAC Empire Cross Country

Stevens first-teamer for Cortland

BALDWINSVILLE — Tyler Stevens earned first-team honors to highlight the Cortland High boys’ cross country teams performance in Wednesday’s SCAC Empire Division meet on the 3.2-mile Durgee Junior High Course in Baldwinsville.

Stevens finished 3rd among Empire Division runners in 16:52.2 as the Purple Tigers finished fourth among eight teams with 105 points. The Cortland High girls were seventh out of eight SCAC Empire teams with 187 points. Ella Wilson finished 14th in 21:50.5 to earn an all-league second-team berth.

OHSL/SCAC Volleyball

Red Rams sweep Trojans

DEWITT — The Homer Central girls’ varsity volleyball team faced an old foe from years gone by Wednesday and wound up on the losing end as Jamesville-DeWitt swept the visiting Trojans 25-21, 25-20, 25-17 in non-league action.

Homer slips to 8-7 overall. J-D is now 9-4 on the season.

Delaney Hartnett paced Homer with 10 assists and 10 digs. Karly Roos had a team-high 16 digs while Shawnessy Earle added 10 kills, seven digs and two blocks. Marisa Cottrell chipped in with nine digs and seen assists and Celine Beaudry had five digs and three kills. Kaia Hubbard also had three kills Madeline Ferris powered J-D with 23 assists, nine digs, five kills and two blocks. Alexis LeClair provided 23 digs, two aces and two assists. Skylar Hardt added 10 kills and six digs with Fiona McNeil having eight digs, four kills and two aces. Linda Shen had seven digs, five kills and three aces.

Homer will hit the road for a non-league match at Bishop Ludden this afternoon. JV action begins at 4:30 p.m., with the varsity match to follow.

The Homer JVs still have not tasted defeat. after running their record to 15-0 Wednesday with a 25-20, 25-15, 25-23 win at Jamesville-DeWitt.

Mya Updyke provided eight assists and three aces to lead Homer. Katlyn Sovocool had seven assists and two kills, Kloeey Roos six digs and four aces, plus Hope Comfort had three digs, two kills and two aces. Annika Roos helped out with seven kills, Olivia Marko five kills and Alyssa Wheeler four digs, two assists and two aces.

SUNYAC Field Hockey

Red Dragons battle weather, blank Geneseo, make playoffs

The SUNY Cortland field hockey team defeated visiting Geneseo 3-0 Wednesday afternoon in intermittent wind, rain and hail to clinch a playoff berth in the upcoming SUNYAC Tournament.

The Red Dragons (10-5, 3-2 SUNYAC) can still earn the second seed depending on weekend results. The Knights fell to 8-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Jess Gibaldi reached the 40-point mark on the season as she recorded two goals and one assist for Cortland. Molly Quinlan

BOYS

After Stevens, Andy Ryan was 11th in 17:30 to make the all-league second team. Dan Ruggiero was 27th in 18:36.5, Jake Gilbert 31st in 18:52.8 and Joe Cataldo 33rd in 18:57.2. In addition, Dylan Rogers finished 40th in 19:13.9 and Ethan Lyle 42nd in 19:20.8.

Nick Berg of east Syracuse-Minoa was the individual champion in 16:19.6. Central Square won the team title with 48 points, followed by Jamesville-DeWitt 61, Fulton 92, Cortland, East Syracuse Minoa 125, Oswego 137, Auburn 146 and Syracuse West 210.

GIRLS

Cortland’s other runners after Wilson were Kristin Rowland, 28th in 22:57.2; Meredith Brafman, 47th in 28:34.8; Abby Irvine, 48th in 28:43.3 and Julia Spaziani, 50th in 29:26.8.

Molly Fitzgibbons of Oswego won the race in 19:01.3. J-D was crowned team champion with 48 points, followed by Central Square with 56, Auburn 68, Oswego 97, ES-M 109, Fulton 162, Cortland and Syracuse West 223.

Both Cortland teams will next compete in the Section 3 Class B meet Nov. 3 at Chittenango.

MSAC Soccer

Panther squads fall in finales

A 6-1 home loss to SUNY Broome Wednesdaymarked the end of the season for the Tompkins Cortland CC men’s soccer team.

The setbacks left the Panthers with a final record of 5-10 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-State Athletic Conference. Broome is now 12-4 overall and 5-1 in the MSAC.

Broome scored four times in the first half, starting the game by running right through the Panthers defense to get its first quality shot in the opening seconds and its first goal in the opening minutes. Tompkins Cortland got on the board early in the second half, with Homer graduate Marton Tozser heading in a goal off a corner kick from Noah McPherson to make it 4-1 with 36:29 left to play. The goal was Tozser’s second of the year, but any thoughts of a comeback were quickly squelched when Broome scored two minutes after the Tompkins Cortland goal and then added another less than three minutes later.

Dryden graduate Sean McDaniel had 11 saves in his final game in goal for the Panthers. Over his career, the sophomore appeared in 25 games and posted a record of 9-6.

The season also came to an end for the TC3 women’s soccer team Wednesday, with the Panthers losing at SUNY Broome 6-1. The result leaves the Panthers with a final record of 3-8-2 overall and 2-3-1 in the Mid-State Athletic Conference. Broome is now 11-4 overall and 5-1 in the MSAC.

Kaitlin Martin had the lone goal, coming in the 84th minute of play. The sophomore ended her career with three goals over the last three games of the season.

Katie Slocum had 17 saves in her final game in goal for the Panthers. She ends her career with a record of 9-9-2 in 23 appearances.

SUNYAC Field Hockey

Red Dragons battle weather, blank Geneseo, make playoffs

added a goal, and Dani Barto and freshman Jamie Fergus each collected an assist, with Fergus’ being the first point of her career.

Goalie Kaillyne Reinoehl made eight saves for the Red Dragons, five in the second half, in posting the shutout. Goalie Natalie Chojnacki registered four saves for Geneseo.

Gibaldi scored her first goal of the game 16:04 into the first half, deflecting a pass from Barto right in front after a Cortland penalty corner. Quinlan made it a 2-0 game

at 52:11 when she took a pass from Gibaldi near the top of the circle, worked to the right side and blasted a shot off the right post and over the goal line.

Gibaldi completed the scoring with 7:38 remaining in the game. Fergus possessed the ball five yards above the top of the circle and fed a low pass toward the goal. Gibaldi got a stick on the pass and deflected the ball inside the right post for her 15th goal of the season as the Red Dragons earned the 3-0 win.

DODGERS

continued from page 9

Kershaw recovered from the shortest postseason start of his career. He lasted just three innings in losing the NLCS opener while giving up five runs — four earned — at Miller Park.

“I don’t know if it was that much, just a little bit better execution maybe,” Kershaw said of his repertoire. “Maybe I threw some more curveballs today than I did in Game 1.”

Kershaw pitched in and out of trouble in the third, when the Brewers loaded the bases and scored their lone run. Kershaw struck out Jesus Aguilar to end the third, the first of 13 consecutive batters that the left-hander retired.

“Anytime you can work yourself out of situations like that that’s going to make or break the game,” Kershaw said. “Minimizing damage as best you can as a starting pitcher is huge.”

Curtis Granderson hit an

RBI double in the ninth. Kenley Jansen, the Dodgers’ third pitcher of the ninth, came in for the last two outs and the save.

Yelich, who nearly won the NL Triple Crown this season, was hitless in four at-bats. He is 3 for 20 without an RBI in the NLCS.

“Just not capitalizing,” he said. “It’s frustrating.”

The Dodgers’ offense broke loose with five runs over the fifth, sixth and seventh innings that had the sellout crowd of 54,502 on its feet whipping blue towels and cheering loudly.

The team that hit a franchise and NL-leading 235 home runs in the regular season did it playing small ball instead, driving in all but one of its runs on singles.

“The little things played a big part,” Roberts said.

The Dodgers tied the game 1-all on Austin Barnes’ RBI single up the middle in the fifth.

this postseason.

Houston’s Carlos Correa, who has struggled with back problems for months, had three hits and two RBIs for his first multihit game this postseason. Springer and Tony Kemp each hit a solo homer for the Astros, who left 13 runners on base.

A rusty Charlie Morton gave up three hits, three runs and two walks in just 2 1/3 innings. He also threw two wild pitches in his first outing for the Astros since the regular-season finale on Sept. 30.

James took over and yielded three runs while striking out five in 3 2/3 innings during his second postseason appearance.

Devers’ two-run single gave the Red Sox two runs in the first inning for the third straight game.

The disputed call came in the bottom of the inning when umpires ruled a fan interfered with Betts as he tried to snag Altuve’s drive above the right-field wall.

“I’m 100 percent positive I was going to be able to catch that one,” Betts said. “I jumped and went over, reached my hand up, I felt like somebody was kind of pushing my glove out of the way or something.”

Crew chief Joe West, working the right-

field line, signaled fan interference after the ball ricocheted back onto the field.

“The spectator reached out of the stands and hit him over the playing field and closed his glove,” West said. “That’s why I called spectator interference.”

The call stood after a replay review that lasted 3 minutes, 13 seconds.

“The replay official said I was right,” West explained. “That’s all. He said I have nothing that can change it.”

Altuve was ruled out and Springer was sent back to first base.

Cora, for one, wasn’t surprised. “Joe calls it right away and I saw the replay,” he said. “And I said, no way they’re going to overturn this. I was pretty sure.”

Altuve was disappointed with the call but not mad at the fan.

“I don’t have anything against him,” he said. “He’s another Astros fan rooting for us. Appreciate he was trying to help me.”

Kemp gave Houston its first lead at 4-3 in the fourth when he knocked a slider from Porcello over the wall in the right-field corner.

Benintendi’s second double came in the fifth and he scored on a two-out single by Bogaerts to tie it at 4.

A Roseanne Barr-less ‘The Conners’ is a triumph

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK — Can there be a “Roseanne” without Roseanne? The answer is yes, indeed. There can even be a pretty good sitcom. And you might not miss her that much.

ABC on Tuesday night aired the first episode of “The Connors,” a spinoff of “Roseanne” without Roseanne Barr. An overdose of pain pills may be the explanation for the contentious comedian’s absence from the Conner dining table, but she still haunts it, at least in the new show’s pilot.

The writers — Bruce Helford, Bruce Rasmussen and Dave Caplan — have done an absolutely masterful job of tackling a post-Barr world, confronting sadness, cynicism and hopefulness in just the right amount of proportions.

They’ve accomplished that without the main reason people once tuned in. Barr was the show’s gravitational pull, the hurler of barbs in that accusatory, whiny voice. Leaving her behind is akin to taking Neil Patrick Harris out of “How I Met Your Mother” or airing “Star Trek” without William Shatner.

But in the absence of Barr’s acerbic black hole, the trio of Dan Good-



Lecy Goranson, from left, Laurie Metcalf and Sara Gilbert are shown in a scene from “The Connors,” airing Tuesdays on ABC.

man, Laurie Metcalf and Sara Gilbert raises its acting game, turning the first episode into something like a one-act play, albeit a comedy written by Arthur Miller.

The pilot begins three weeks after Roseanne’s funeral, with the family still coming to grips with its loss in its own trademark way with off-color barbs. “I’m tired of crying. And laughing in-

appropriately is what mom taught us to do,” Lecy Goranson’s Becky says. When husband Dan is offered a free sympathy beer at a bar, he successfully upgrades it from domestic to German.

Goodman has never been better, showing his tender and angry sides underneath all that bluster and gruff, while an aching Gilbert tears up at one point, freed from her usual rat-a-tat joke de-

mands. And you can feel Metcalf’s yawning grief at the loss of her sister in a visceral way as she goes on a manic cleaning binge. “I don’t want to go home. I don’t want to leave this house because I don’t want to leave her,” she wails.

We learn that Roseanne had multiple pain-pill suppliers and was stashing stockpiles all over the house. “Who am I supposed to be mad at now?” Dan asks. For his part, Dan also starts to deal with his uncomfortableness with homosexuality, in the end sitting down with his gender non-conforming grandson to help him pick a potential boyfriend.

One thing noticeably absent from the first episode: politics. There’s no Trump, no Hillary, no Washington. The fission of red state-versus-blue state infighting that made the reboot of “Roseanne” such a flashpoint is gone. Viewers are left with a blue-collar family worried about bill collectors and military deployments.

Barr’s absence makes sense since her addiction to opioids was a prominent story line in last season’s reboot. ABC fired Barr from “Roseanne” after she posted a racist tweet (she apologized). Barr said she agreed to the spinoff to save the jobs of 200 cast and crew members who were idled when “Roseanne” was canceled.

“Roseanne” was always masterful at quickly popping its own moments of emotional sweetness with a wry, sardonic needle, basically and gleefully mocking the traditional sitcom formula. Thankfully, “The Connors” stays in that tradition.

When Jackie, who in one scene is putting away kitchen tools, tearfully hugs Darlene in the kitchen, the younger woman admits: “It hurts.” Jackie responds: “I know, hon. It’s going to hurt for quite a while.”

“No,” replies Darlene, “Corn holders in my shoulder.”

The first episode artfully mixes boot jokes and poignant scenes, as when Dan silently hugs the empty space in the bed where his wife once lay. The swirling credits and harmonica theme song that plays when family members gather around the kitchen table now comes at the end, and without Barr’s throaty laugh.

The cast seems to reference the elephant in the room when Dan and Darlene toast Roseanne’s stubbornness. “She was gonna to do what she was gonna do,” Goodman says. “She never listened to a damn person in her life.”

With her polarizing presence gone, we can finally listen to the rest of the family. And maybe we might, one day, ask, “Roseanne, who?”

Wells a 4-time winner at Dove Awards

By KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Christian artist Tauren Wells won four awards including new artist and contemporary Christian artist of the year at the 49th annual Gospel Music Association’s Dove Awards.

Wells, who was the former lead singer for Christian rock group Royal Tailor, performed “Known” from his solo debut album, “Hills and Valleys,” during Tuesday’s award show from Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Wells also won awards for pop/contemporary album of the year and also got an award for being a featured artist on the rap/hip hop recorded song of the year with Social Club Misfits.

Wells accepted new artist of the year slightly out of breath, explaining that he had been backstage changing clothes when the award was announced and rushed to get to the stage without even knowing what award he had won.

“I am so grateful — what award is this?” Wells said. “New artist of the year?! Woah!”

Cory Asbury, a worship pastor in Kalamazoo, Michigan, rode the success of his No. 1 Christian single “Reckless Love” to three awards for song of the year, worship song of the year and worship album of the year. He said the song has connected to a lot of people through church services and on the radio.



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press
Tauren Wells accepts the New Artist of the Year award during Tuesday’s Dove Awards in Nashville, Tennessee.



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Steve Perry’s love for music reignited by a broken heart

By GARY GERARD
HAMILTON
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — In the years after Steve Perry left Journey, he didn’t sing for anyone — not even for himself.

No songs in the shower, humming tunes on the radio, or private concerts for family or friends. He was that burnt out, despite owning one of the most powerful voices in rock ‘n’ roll.

But a misstep in a relationship forced him to give an impromptu performance, albeit for one, while hiking in the mountains.

Perry recalled in a recent interview with The Associated Press that he was in the doghouse with his girlfriend and was begging for forgiveness when she gave him an ultimatum — sing for her.

“I said, ‘Come on, you know I don’t do that, I haven’t done it in years. You know that,’” he said.

But wanting to salvage the relationship, he asked her for her request: It was “Open Arms.”

“I started singing it to her. And after I was done, she said ‘OK,’” he said. “So I was taken off the hook for it.”

That same girlfriend, Kellie Nash, is the reason why he released his first album almost 25 years, “Traces,” which debuted in the top 10 of the Billboard Top 200 albums this week. It’s a surprising return from the man whose disappearance from the music scene seemed to be one of the few lasting things in pop music. For decades, Perry refused to make music; even when Journey was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Perry declined to sing with the band as they performed “Don’t Stop Believin’.”

But Nash, who had breast cancer, made him promise that if anything ever happened to her, he would not go further into his shell. When she died, he honored her wish. And to his surprise, Perry found his passion for music again.

“A heart is not complete until it’s completely broken. And I’m telling you, my heart is completely broken and it’s open again. But it’s open to emotion, whether it’s a rock song or a song about



Brian Ahi/Associated Press
Singer Steve Perry is shown Oct. 8 in New York to promote “Traces,” his first album almost 25 years.

loss or just a break up song,” the 69-year-old said. “The album has all that in it. But it’s about having an open heart, I think.”

AP: When you left the music scene, was it a matter of a loss of love for music or performing and the “work” of it?

Perry: Both. It really was. I loved performing but it was wearing me out. I loved writing music and recording music and arranging music and coming up with these melody ideas that I thought were memorable, but they weren’t coming anymore. And the ones that were coming, I didn’t feel good about. So my mind told me it’s just time to stop, and that was the only solution I had was just to walk away.

AP: And you didn’t miss it?

Perry: I did not (laughs). I didn’t miss it because it was more uncomfortable to realize when I was doing it or trying to do it or even singing in the car by myself, I wasn’t feeling it. So if I’m not feeling it, I don’t miss it.

AP: Who is Kellie Nash to you and how did she inspire this return?

Perry: Kellie was a girl I met that was fighting for her life with stage 4 cancer. But I really met her on a screen when I was hanging out with (director) Patty Jenkins because Patty Jenkins was doing a TV show called “Five” for Lifetime network. And she was in one of the scenes, and I asked Patty, “Who is this?” and she said “That’s Kellie Nash,

she’s a Ph.D. psychologist. . you need to know one thing . she’s fighting for her life.” So in that moment, I decided well maybe this is a bad idea. Then my heart said . you need to go ahead and send that email. So I did. . We went to dinner for the first time, six hours we were together and we were inseparable. . We just wanted to be together, I think.

AP: Now that you’ve fulfilled your promise to Kellie, has this reignited something, is more music in the works? A tour?

Perry: I think that the next phase would be to confront live shows and if I’m gonna do those, and we’re talking about that now. . Uncle Steve is no spring chicken you know, so we have to figure that out

AP: For Journey fans, would there ever be any possibility that you would ever perform with them again?

Perry: I can only tell you is, what I’m doing now is a life-sustaining passion for me at my age. And it took me so long to find it again. I didn’t think it was ever going to come back again. And so I kinda, with certain protective reverence, I have right now to (do) that. And I don’t want to upset that apprecart. Because creative juices are so fragile. And I would say what I’m doing right now is moving forward and going in a direction that I’m really excited about, and I want to continue to do that.

AP: When you hear old Journey music, what memories come to mind?

Perry: Well, I have a bit of a total recall memory bank that can haunt the living (expletive) out of me, (laughs) unfortunately. And it does spark a lot of memories — some not so good, some great. ... It’s been really nice to be able to hear that music from the outside looking in ‘cause forever, I was only on the inside looking at what it was to make it, how we did it, how we put it together, and the struggles to get it to where it was and where it’s been all these years. They’re like paintings on the wall, ya know, but now it’s able for me to finally, to look at the painting on the wall from the outside.

Puppeteer who played Big Bird retiring

The Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, Conn. — The puppeteer who has played Big Bird on “Sesame Street” is retiring after nearly 50 years on the show.

Caroll Spinney tells the New York Times that today will be his last day on the program, which he joined from the start in 1969. In addition to Big Bird, the 84-year-old was also Oscar the Grouch.

Spinney says “I always thought, how fortunate for me that I got to play the two best Muppets?”

Spinney says the physical requirements of performing the characters had become difficult and he developed problems with his balance. He stopped doing the puppeteering for Big Bird in 2015 and now only provides the voices for him and Oscar.

His apprentice, Matt Vogel, will succeed him in the Big Bird role. He also plays Kermit the Frog.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press
Big Bird, with Caroll Spinney in the role, reads to Connor Scott and Tiffany Jiao during a 2008 taping of Sesame Street in New York.

WEEKENDER &beyond

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT through WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Tonight
Paula Cole, 8 p.m., Center for the Arts of Homer, 72 S. Main St., Homer.

Friday
The Party Sharks, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Penny's One Cent Saloon, 183 Main St., Cortland. Must be 21.

Jimmy Lawler, 7 p.m., Cortland Beer Co., Court Street, Cortland.

Spaghetti Dinner Dance with Doc Weismore with Real Country, 5 to 9 p.m., Cortland Country Music Park, Route 13, Cortlandville.

Gnosis, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., BRU 64, 64 Main St., Cortland.

Saturday
Karaoke with Artie, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Penny's One Cent Saloon, 183 Main St., Cortland. Must be 21.

Doc Weismore with Real Country, 7 to 10 p.m., Cortland Country Music Park, Route 13, Cortlandville.

Sunday
Cliff Eberhardt and Louise Mosrie, free live sets 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. at Anabel Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Route 366, Ithaca. WVBR Bound for Glory Folk Radio Show airs 8 to 11 p.m. on 93.5 and 105.5 FM.

Nelson Brothers, 2 to 5 p.m., Cortland Country Music Park, Route 13, Cortlandville.

Monday
Line Dancing Lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., Cortland Country Music Park, Route 13, Cortlandville.

SPECIAL

Tonight
Third Thursday Trivia, 7 p.m., Cortland Repertory Theatre Downtown, 24 Port Watson St., Cortland. \$5.

Yoga Bliss Night, 7 p.m., Yoga Farm, 404 Conlon Road, Lansing. Donations accepted. Call 607-280-2010.

Friday
Halloween Crafternoon,



Psychic Anne Knight talks about past paranormal events that have occurred at the 1890 House in Cortland. Knight returns to the mansion to lead a paranormal tour. See “Special” for details.

2 p.m., Cortland Free Library, 32 Church St., Cortland.

Moody McCarthy comedy night, 7:30 p.m., Cortland Repertory Theatre Downtown, 24 Port Watson St., Cortland.

A Victorian Seance, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1890 House Museum, 37 Tompkins St., Cortland. Each night has two shows, one at 7 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. Call 607-756-7551 to find out more

Safe in the Woods, 7 p.m., Lime Hollow Nature Center, 338 McLean Road, Cortlandville. Free. Featuring Roger Fulton, outdoor writer.

Public Skate, 4 to 5:30 p.m., J.M. McDonald Sports Complex, Fairgrounds Drive, Cortlandville.

Corn Maze, 3 to 6 p.m., Trinity Valley Dairy, 2847 Route 13, Homer. Through October.

Saturday
Lime Hollow Nature Hike, 10 a.m., Lime Hollow Nature Center, 338 McLean Road, Cortlandville.

Cuyler Turkey Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Cuyler Fire Station, Route 13, Cuyler.

Ithaca Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday to Tuesday, 509 Esty St., Ithaca. Massive used book sale to benefit Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library.

Ithaca Silent Retreat with Mukti, 12:30 p.m., First Unitarian Society of Ithaca, 306 N. Aurora St., Ithaca.

Corn Maze, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Trinity Valley Dairy, 2847 Route 13, Homer. Through October.

Rock N’ Skate, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., J.M. McDonald Sports Complex, Fairgrounds Drive, Cortlandville.

Sunday
Yoga and Mimosas, 31 Main St., Cortland.

Corn Maze, noon to 6 p.m., Trinity Valley Dairy, 2847 Route 13, Homer. Through October.

Adult Hockey, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., J.M. McDonald Sports Complex, Fairgrounds Drive, Cortlandville.

Monday
Social Knitting, 6 p.m., Cortland Free Library, 32 Church St., Cortland. Open to all levels of knitting, ages 12 and up. Bring yarn and needles.

Tuesday
“Wingtip to Wingtip,” 7 to 8 p.m., Cortland Beer Co., 16 Court St., Cortland. Wayne Bezner Kerr talk on the science of flying behind migratory birds with ultralight airplanes, and why it may be a terrible idea. Free. Lime Hollow Nature Center event.

Oct. 25
Creatures of the Night, 5 to 8 p.m., Lime Hollow Nature Center education center, Gracie Road, Cortlandville. Dan the Snake Man, storytelling by fire, walk trails lighted by jack-o-lanterns. Small fee.

Oct. 26 to 28
Spirits in the Castle, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27 and 7 p.m. Oct. 28, 1890 House Museum, 37 Tompkins St., Cortland.

Explore the Wickwire mansion and learn about funeral customs, superstitions and the history behind the death of Chester Wickwire. Join psychic Anne Knight and Knightime Paranormal on an investigation of the house. Tickets are \$15. Call 607-756-7551 to find out more

Ongoing
Hike at Lime Hollow Nature Center, 338 McLean Road, Cortlandville. More than 12 miles of trails in 430 acres of forest, glacial valleys, fields and streams.

1890 House Museum, 37 Tompkins St., Cortland. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays. The Victorian museum was the home of industrialist Chester Wickwire.

CNY Living History Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Route 11, Cortlandville. See collections of Brockway Truck Museum, Tractors of Yesteryear and Homeville Museum.

Cortland County Historical Society, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland. Research center is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Museum is open for tours 1 to 4 p.m.

EDUCATION

Tonight
‘Sustaining Healthy Lakes and Scenic Landscapes,’ Andy Zepp talk, 7 p.m., Center for the Arts of Homer, 72 S. Main St., Homer. Anna Hilton Lecture. Free. Light refreshments to be served.

Monday
Be a More Informed Voter, noon, United Presbyterian Church, 25 Church St., Cortland. Richard Kimball, co-founder of Vote Smart, a nonpartisan organization that provides a database of politician’s positions, will present a free 50-minute multimedia show.

English as Second Language, 9 a.m. to noon, Cortland Community Center, Pendleton Street and Central Avenue, former railroad station.

Tuesday
Overdose Training, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Cortland County Health Department, Room 107, 60 Central Ave., Cortland. Each participant will receive a kit to reverse an opioid/opiate overdose. Free. Walk-in clinic. Call 607-756-3401.

THEATER

Ongoing
“Possessing Harriet,” through Nov. 4, Syracuse Stage, 820 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. Call 315-443-3275 for ticket information.

“The Piano Teacher,” through Nov. 4, Kitchen Theatre Co., 417 W. State St., Ithaca.

EXHIBIT

Tonight
Billy Hassell’s “Vestiges,” opening reception 4 p.m., Dowd Fine Arts Center Dowd Gallery, SUNY Cortland. The show is up through Dec. 7. Free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Ongoing
Regional Juried Photography Exhibit, through October, Cortland Free Library, 32 Church St. Twenty-two photographers’ works will be on display. See entries also in Foto Frenzy Cell-phone Photography Contest.

Want your event listed here?

■ Call it in to 607-756-5665, ext. 128, mail to Cortland Standard, P.O. Box 5548, Cortland, NY 13045 or email to living@cortlandstandard.net. 'Weekender & Beyond' looks to the week ahead. Deadline is end of day Monday for that Thursday's paper.

Around the region

Classical/hip-hop duo coming to Geneva

GENEVA — Black Violin, the Florida-based string instrumentalists known for their hip-hop approach to classical music, will continue their Classical Boom Tour at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at Geneva’s Smith Opera House, 82 Seneca St.

The band has returned to the road after spending the summer working on its album due out in 2019. The tour is a continuation of a winter run that included back-to-back sold out performances at The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Black Violin is composed of classically trained Wil B. on viola and Kev Marcus on violin. They combine their classical training and hip-hop influences to create a multi-genre sound that is often described as “classical boom.”

Black Violin has shared stages with Kanye West, Aerosmith and Tom Petty, and has collaborated with Wu-Tang Clan, Wyclef Jean and Alicia Keys.

The duo composed music for the television series Pitch, which debuted on FOX in 2016, and appeared on HBO’s Ballers, The Tonight Show, The Wendy Williams Show, The Kate TV and The Ellen Show.

Black Violin has also performed for more than 100,000 students in the past 12 months in North America and Europe. The band has partnered with the National Association for Music Manufacturers to continue their advocacy for accessible music education.

The band’s 2015 record, “Stereotypes,” debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Classical



Black Violin is made up of Wil B. on viola and Kev Marcus on violin. It will perform Oct. 28 at the Smith Opera House in Geneva.

Crossover Chart and No. 4 on the Billboard R&B Chart. NPR praised the album and band, saying, “Their music will keep classical music alive for the next generation.”

Earlier in the year, Black Violin was announced as the Turnaround Artist for Mary B. Bethune Elementary School in their hometown of Broward County, Florida. Turnaround Arts, a national education pro-

gram of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, infuses arts into struggling schools.

Reserved seating tickets for Black Violin are \$37 and \$47 plus service fees and can be purchased at the Smith Box Office by phone or in person during box office hours and one hour before the show. They can also be purchased at www.thesmith.org.

Oct. 26 — Theodora Serbanescu-Martin, piano, performs a recital of “Great Romantic Sonatas” 8 p.m. in Barnes Hall The program includes Beethoven’s “Sonata No. 32, Op. 111;” Chopin’s “Sonata No. 2, Op. 35;” and Liszt’s “Sonata in B Minor, S. 178.”

Oct. 27 — guest organist Christophe Mantoux performs French classical works at 3 p.m. at Annabel Taylor Chapel, including selections by Couperin, Dandrieu, and Daquin.

Mantoux is professor of organ at the Pôle Supérieur and the Conservatoire Régional de Paris.

‘Possessing Harriet’ to open in Syracuse

SYRACUSE — Syracuse Stage continues the 2018-19 season with the world premiere of “Possessing Harriet,” through Nov. 4 at the 820 E. Genesee St. stage.

Written by award-winning playwright and Syracuse Stage associate artistic director Kyle Bass, the 90-minute drama, commissioned by Onondaga Historical Association, draws inspiration from a slice of 19th century Central New York history concerning a young enslaved woman named Harriet Powell.

Powell was enslaved to a family named Davenport, originally from Central New York who had moved to Mississippi. In 1839, Powell accompanied the Davenports on a return visit to Syracuse. While staying at a hotel called Syracuse House, Powell met a free black man named Thomas Leonard.

With Leonard’s help, Powell slipped away from the Davenports and connected with local abolitionists, including Gerrit Smith, who helped her escape to Canada. It was from Smith’s home in Peterboro that Powell embarked on the final leg of her journey.

“Possessing Harriet” focuses on the time that Powell hid from slave catchers at Smith’s home. History records that while there, Powell met Smith’s young cousin, Elizabeth Cady, later Elizabeth Cady Stanton,

outspoken advocate for women’s rights. The details of that meeting, though, are scant, a brief mention in Stanton’s autobiography. In “Possessing Harriet,” playwright Bass imagines their conversation.

“That was the starting point,” Bass said. “Elizabeth Cady and Harriet Powell were the same age when they met, 24. Young women of their time, in very different circumstances, I wondered, what would I want to hear them talk about? How would that go?”

In addition to being the same age, Powell and Cady had “virtually the same skin complexion,” Bass said. Powell was known as the “Fair Lady Fugitive.”

“Elizabeth Cady, free white women, an uncommonly educated woman for her time, and Harriet Powell, enslaved,” he said. “Oh, how different their lives. Oh, how different their dilemmas.”

“Possessing Harriet” also marks the return of director Tazewell Thompson, who served as Syracuse Stage’s artistic director from 1992 to 1995.

Syracuse Stage has scheduled five post-show discussions featuring representatives from the theater and the Onondaga Historical Association.

Tickets are available at www.SyracuseStage.org, by phone at 315-443-3275 and in person at the box office

Halloween organ spectacular scheduled for Oct. 31

ITHACA — The Cornell Department of Music’s annual Halloween Organ Spectacular returns to Sage Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

The Midday Music concert features organists Anna Steppler, Michael Plagerman and Matthew Hall performing spooky selections including Saint-Saëns’ “Danse Macabre,” J.S. Bach’s “Toccata and Fugue in D Minor,” a Halloween potpourri of ghoulish themes, Reger’s Introduction and Passacaglia and more.

Additional concert include:

Oct. 25 — Guest pianist Enriqueta Somarriba performs music from Spain and

Latin America at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln B20, including two new works by Roberto Sierra, plus Manuel de Falla’s Nocturno and Alberto Ginastera’s Sonata No. 2.

Somarriba is a lecturer at Rutgers University and has given concerts in venues including Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall and the Manhattan School of Music.

The Cornell Old Dominion Foundation Professor in the Humanities, Sierra was awarded the Tomás Luis de Victoria Prize in 2017, the highest honor given in Spain to a composer of Spanish or Latin American origin.

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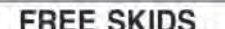
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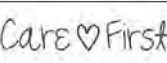


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North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♦ 10 6 2
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ K Q 8
♣ A Q 5
WEST
♦ K 5
♥ 8 2
♦ 9 7 5 4
♣ J 10 8 6 3
EAST
♦ A Q J 9 7 3
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 6 3
♣ K 9
SOUTH
♦ 8 4
♥ A Q J 9 3
♦ A J 2
♥ 7 4 2
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — king of spades.

At times, a skillful declarer may
make a play that, to the less experi-
enced player, would seem to make no
sense. But after the play proves suc-
cessful, subsequent analysis discloses
that had he adopted the more obvious
approach, the contract would have
failed.

Consider declarer's sequence of
plays on today's deal. East overtook
the king of spades with the ace at
trick one, then played the queen and
jack, South ruffing the third spade

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
©2018 King Features Syndicate Inc.

high as West discarded a club.
After drawing trumps in two
rounds, declarer cashed the K-Q-A of
diamonds and led a club. But after
West followed low, South put up the
ace instead of attempting a finesse,
then crossed to his hand with a trump
and led another club to the queen.
East took the queen with the king,
but had to return a spade, allowing
declarer to discard his remaining club
as he ruffed in dummy. As a result,
South made his game, losing only
two spades and a club.
To the casual observer, it might
seem that South had handled the club
suit in a bizarre fashion, and then got
lucky at the end. But in fact what
happened was by design, not by acci-
dent.
As the play progressed, South
learned that East had started with
precisely six spades, two hearts and
at least three diamonds, so he could
not have been dealt more than two
clubs. If East happened to hold the
K-x of clubs and South took a first-
round finesse, East would win and
return a club, after which another
club loser could not be avoided.
To guard against this possibility,
declarer cashed the ace first and then
led a club toward the queen. This
guaranteed 10 tricks regardless of
who had the king of clubs, leaving
nothing to chance.



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Mexico sends forces to block immigrant caravan

By KATE LINTHICUM
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Mexico sent federal forces to its southern border Wednesday after President Donald Trump called on several Latin American nations to stop a large caravan of Honduran immigrants heading toward the United States.

Mexico's federal police released images of two planes arriving in Tapachula, a Mexican city on the border with Guatemala that is a popular crossing point for migrants heading north. News reports showed hundreds of agents disembarking from the planes, some carrying riot gear.

In a series of sternly worded

statements, the government has made it clear in recent days that it will not allow any of the estimated 2,000 immigrants traveling with the caravan to cross into Mexican territory without proper documentation.

Anybody entering the country "in an irregular manner" will be apprehended and, if appropriate, returned to their home country, one statement said.

Immigrants fleeing violence or other threats who want refugee status to stay in Mexico must request it at the border and wait up to 45 days in immigration detention, the government said.

The last time a similar caravan of immigrants captured in-

ternational headlines, back in April, Mexican authorities gave immigrants short-term visas that allowed them to transit through Mexico and reach the United States border.

That angered Trump, who sent National Guard troops to the border and said the caravan's participants posed a threat to U.S. sovereignty.

This time Mexican officials appear eager to please Trump, who has threatened to withhold funding from countries that don't seek to curb illegal immigration.

"They are clearly responding to Trump's outbursts," political analyst Carlos Bravo Regidor

said of Mexican authorities. "I think that for a really long time, Mexico has outsourced its decisions about our southern border to the U.S."

Immigration crackdowns are also popular within Mexico, Bravo said. Some Mexicans resent Central American immigrants, who are sometimes willing to work for lower wages than Mexicans.

The caravan, which includes people fleeing violence and political repression as well as migrants in search of jobs, departed Saturday from the violence-plagued Honduran city of San Pedro Sula — two days after Vice President Mike Pence pre-

vailed on the leaders of Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala to urge their citizens not to enter the United States illegally.

On Monday, the migrants pushed past authorities at the Guatemalan border, and the next day Trump threatened to withhold aid from Central American countries if the caravan is not halted.

"Hard to believe that with thousands of people from South of the Border, walking unimpeded toward our country in the form of large Caravans, that the Democrats won't approve legislation that will allow laws for the protection of our country," he tweeted Wednesday.

But the caravan pushed on, mostly on foot.

On Wednesday, it was still hundreds of miles from the Mexican border.

U.S. officials announced that Secretary of State Michael R. Pompeo will visit Mexico City on Friday to meet with Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto. The caravan will be on the agenda, a senior State Department official told reporters.

"I'm certain that there'll be conversations with Mexico about how we can work together on this issue," the official said. "Certainly we're looking for concrete results and for solutions that work for both countries."



A man dances as he waits in line to purchase legal cannabis Wednesday outside a government cannabis store in Montreal.

Canada legalizes pot; other nations may too

SEATTLE (AP) — More than two dozen countries have relaxed their marijuana or other drug laws, and a number could consider legalizing in the not-too-distant future.

The South American nation of Uruguay was first to legalize marijuana in 2013.

Canada became the second on Wednesday and its size and global standing likely will encourage others to follow.

Here's a look at other nations that could be influenced by Canada's legalization:

NEW ZEALAND

The government announced late last year that medical marijuana would be allowed, and the country is due to hold a national referendum by 2020 on whether to legalize and regulate adult use of marijuana. The exact language and scope of the referendum question remain unclear.

"That they've agreed to have a referendum shows how far the debate has come in New Zealand," says Steve Rolles, a senior policy analyst at Transform, a global drug law reform organization based in England. "And the fact they have a model in Canada — a country they have good relations with, that they're quite similar to culturally — can only help the reform cause."

For now, recreational cannabis remains illegal, with possible penalties ranging from a \$500 fine for possession to a 14-year jail term for its growth or distribution.

MEXICO

Ravaged by drug war violence and corruption, Mexico decriminalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana and other drugs in 2009. A series of Mexico Supreme Court rulings beginning in 2015 began laying the groundwork for marijuana legalization by holding that people should have the right to grow and distribute marijuana for personal use.

The country's incoming interior minister, Olga Sánchez Cordero, participated in some of those rulings as a Supreme Court justice and has said she will push for broad marijuana legalization. She has the blessing of incoming President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who won office in July and whose party controls both houses of Mexico's Congress.

"Mexico is really the significant corner in this debate," says John Walsh, of the advocacy group Washington Office on Latin America. "It's likely they'll be debating legislation to regulate their national cannabis market next year."

Former President Vicente Fox, who calls himself a soldier in the global campaign to legalize marijuana, earlier this year joined the board of directors of venerable cannabis publication High Times to advance his agenda.

THE NETHERLANDS

Hoping to keep pot users away from dealers of harder drugs, the Netherlands in the late 1970s began allowing "coffee shops" to sell marijuana. The shops remain a popular attraction, especially in Amsterdam, but the drug remains illegal elsewhere in the country and purveyors have long complained about having to resort to the black market to obtain it since cultivation is outlawed.

Critics say the system has allowed criminal organizations and money laundering to persist.

That could be changing. The new Dutch government has committed to a trial program by which it will license a producer to provide marijuana in six to 10 cities.

SOUTH AFRICA

South Africa's Supreme Court ruled last month that adults can use marijuana and grow it for personal consumption — in private.

It remains a conservative country, but Rolles says the ruling, combined with Canada's move, has "opened the door for a more serious debate about how legalization might proceed in South Africa."

ITALY

Reform advocates have been promoting marijuana legalization in Italy for years, without success. But in late 2016, a law legalizing production of hemp — a very low-THC version of cannabis favored for myriad industrial uses — took effect. Since then, the dried flowers of those plants have been sold in some shops, giving supporters new hope for future legalization efforts.

A marijuana regulation measure has been making its way through Italy's parliament and still needs support from more legislators. Italy could be a "dark horse in the race to be the first country to legalize in Europe," Rolles says.

UNITED STATES

With its northern neighbor legalizing and its southern neighbor mulling it, can the world's most influential proponent of the drug war be far behind?

"I don't think Canada legalizing is going to move the ball with regard to legalization in the U.S., especially with this administration," says Hannah Hetzer, who tracks international marijuana policy for the New York-based Drug Policy Alliance.

While President Donald Trump has said he would likely support a congressional effort to ease the federal prohibition, his attorney general, Jeff Sessions, is a marijuana critic and legalization opponent.

For decades the U.S. required other nations to cooperate in the drug war or risk losing foreign aid, even as some Latin American countries wracked by violence criticized America for failing to curb its appetite for cocaine, marijuana and other drugs. Now, more than 30 states have OK'd the medical use of marijuana, and nine have approved recreational use by adults. Two more states — North Dakota and Michigan — have ballot measures on recreational legalization next month.

Canada's legalization has left proponents in the U.S. calling for Congress to act. Sen. Ron Wyden, a Democrat who represents Oregon, one of the legal marijuana states, called prohibition a "failed policy that wastes resources and destroys lives."

"Now that our neighbor to the north is opening its legal cannabis market, the longer we delay, the longer we miss out on potentially significant economic opportunities for Oregon and other states across the country," he said in a written statement.

Possible accomplice sought in attack on Crimea school

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities on the Crimean Peninsula were searching for a possible accomplice of the student who carried out a shooting and bomb attack on a vocational school, killing 20 people and wounding more than 50 others, an official said today.

An 18-year-old student, who later killed himself, was initially believed to be the only one to have been involved in the carnage at the Kerch Polytechnic College on Wednesday. Authorities haven't provided a motive for the shooting, and teachers and classmates described the attacker as a shy man who had few friends.

But Kremlin-appointed Crimean chief Sergei Aksyonov told Russian news agencies on Thursday that it is possible that the attacker, identified as Vyacheslav Roslyakov, had an accomplice.

"The point is to find out who was coaching him for this crime," he said. "He was acting on his own here, we know that. But this scoundrel could not have prepared this attack on his own, in my opinion and according to my colleagues."

Residents of the Black Sea city of Kerch brought flowers and toys to a makeshift memorial outside the school on Thursday morning. Many were in tears and struggled to speak.

Russia annexed the Crimean Peninsula from Ukraine in



Associated Press

Women light candles today in memory of victims of shooting in the vocational college in Kerch, Crimea, in a church in St. Petersburg, Russia.

2014. Wednesday's attack was by far the worst by a student in Russia, raising questions about school security in the country. The Kerch Polytechnic College had only a front desk with no security guards. Russia's National Guard said Thursday that it has deployed officers and riot police to all schools and colleges in Kerch in the aftermath of the attack.

The death toll from the shooting climbed by one to 20 on Thursday after one of the wounded died in a hospital, and the first victim will be buried later in the day.

Dozens remain hospitalized in Kerch, and at least 10 people with severe injuries will be airlifted to top Russian hospitals

for surgery, Health Minister Veronika Skvortsova said.

Most of the people killed died from gunshot wounds, and those who ended up hospitalized have injuries from a blast from an improvised explosive device that was packed with shrapnel.

"The kids' muscles have been 'minced' with small metal objects," Skvortsova said. "Those who have their organs ripped apart, we are finding metal balls in kidneys, intestines, in blood vessels. That is how powerful the blast was."

Skvortsova spoke of the severity of injuries some of the victims have sustained.

"Some people have feet, lower legs missing," she said.

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LOCAL NEWS

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