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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2017

CORTLAND, N.Y.

LOCAL



New greenhouse at college thrives

SUNY Cortland's new attraction is part of an upgrade to the sciences building.

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LIVING & LEISURE

Siblings raise money for film

Cortland High grads Alena and Vincent Turturro hope to produce their film “Arbor Day.”

— Page 5

SPORTS



Marathon, Dryden winners at home

The Olympians boys soccer team improved to 10-1 with a 4-0 win over Union Springs/Port Byron. The Purple Lions netted a 3-1 victory over Southern Cayuga.

— Page 11

MAKING IT RIGHT

The comic strip for “Hagar the Horrible” was mistakenly omitted from Thursday's edition. The comic appears today on page 2.

WEATHER



Cloudy

Tomorrow's Weather:
Scattered showers in the morning, then partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

— More on [page 7](#)



Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

Brian Bermudez, left, listens to Cortland County Public Defender Keith Dayton speak Thursday in Cortland County Court. Bermudez is accused in a deadly 2016 fire in Homer that investigators say was sparked by Bermudez when he was making methamphetamine.

Meth fire trial date set

CORTLAND — A Homer man accused of causing a fire that led to the death of his 81-year-old neighbor is scheduled to go to trial at the end of October.

Brian H. Bermudez, 40, appeared Thursday in Cortland County Court with his attorney, Public Defender Keith Dayton, before Judge Julie Campbell for pre-trial instructions. During the hearing, the trial was scheduled to begin Oct. 23 with jury selection.

Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth

McGrath brought forth information on Bermudez's criminal history, which consists of drug, attempted assault and driving with ability impaired convictions between 1996 and 2015, to use at trial during examination if Bermudez testifies. McGrath also requested to enter certain evidence regarding Bermudez's past with methamphetamine making and use. Campbell said she would deliver her decision on both matters in a written statement later.

Investigators said Bermudez was making meth — a highly combustible process — which is believed to have started a fire on Sept. 2, 2016, in the

historic building in downtown Homer where he lived. As a result of the fire, another occupant of the building, Dewayne Block, 81, died, police said.

The fire also destroyed the building that dated back to the 1800s and was owned by David Ames and contained Ames' law office and Homer Coiffeur hair salon on the first floor and apartments on the second floor. The third floor was vacant.

Bermudez was indicted Dec. 14 on charges of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, third-degree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump will promote his plan for a sweeping rewrite of the tax code to an audience eager for the proposed change.

Trump is set to address the National Association of Manufacturers today in Washington. A senior administration official says Trump will promote the tax plan as one that will help make American businesses more competitive. The official insists on anonymity to discuss the speech ahead of time.

The president and congressional Republicans this week released the outlines of a nearly \$6 trillion tax cut plan that would deeply reduce taxes for corporations, simplify tax brackets and nearly double the standard deduction used by most tax filers. Many details remain to be fleshed out.

In the remarks, Trump is expected to highlight a provision that would allow businesses for the next five years to write off the full cost of new equipment in the year it's purchased.

Under the broader proposal, corporations would see their

top tax rate cut from 35 percent to 20 percent. Seven personal tax brackets would be reduced to three: 12 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. But the information released didn't include the income levels applied to the rates, making it difficult to know how a typical family's tax bill may be affected.



Trump

The plan also recommends a surcharge for the very wealthy.

The standard deduction would nearly double to \$12,000 for individuals and \$24,000 for families, basically increasing the amount of personal income that would not be taxed. Deductions for mortgage interest and charitable giving would remain, but the plan seeks to end most other itemized deductions.

In the address, Trump will also review policy changes since he took office in January that are intended to improve the business climate, the official said. Those changes include lifting restrictions on energy production, reversing environmental rules and rolling back regulations.

CORTLAND — Gov. Andrew Cuomo, whose office had planned a visit today to Cortland, will not be here today, the Cortland County Chamber of Commerce announced.

Cuomo's appearance had been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Cortland Repertory Theatre and was to feature an announcement, although no details were publicized about what that announcement would be.

The change was announced Thursday afternoon in an email from the Cortland County Chamber of Commerce. The event has been postponed because of a scheduling conflict, said chamber Executive Director Bob Haight.

Cuomo's office said Thursday night that the governor would be in New York City today.



Cuomo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greeted by hugs, tears and a roaring standing ovation, a hobbling Majority Whip Steve Scalise returned to the House on Thursday, more than three months after a gunman sprayed fire at a baseball practice and left the lawmaker clinging to life.



Scalise

“You have no idea how great this feels to be back here at work in the people's house,” the 51-year-old Louisiana Republican said to a chamber packed with lawmakers, including senators who had crossed the Capitol to welcome him back.

Scalise limped into the chamber

NATION

1 hurt in second Yosemite rock fall

SAN FRANCISCO — Two days of cracking, thundering falling rock at Yosemite National Park have left one man dead, two people injured, and even experienced climbers stunned by the spectacle.

A massive new hunk of granite broke off Thursday at the park's mountaineering mecca of El Capitan, injuring an elderly man and sending up huge plumes of white dust.

“There was so much smoke and debris,” said climber Ryan Sheridan.

The slide came a day after a giant slab of granite plunged from the same formation, killing a British man on a hiking and climbing visit and injuring his wife.

— Page 16

WORLD

Bridge stampede in India claims 22

MUMBAI, India — A stampede broke out on a crowded pedestrian bridge connecting two railway stations in Mumbai during this morning's rush, killing at least 22 people and injuring 32 others, Indian officials said.

Police were investigating what caused the stampede on the bridge, which led some commuters to leap over the railing. Others were crushed or fell underfoot and were trampled.

“There were too many people on the bridge, and the people were in hurry and wanted to move out,” said Brijesh Upadhyay, one of the many caught in the crowd.

— Page 19

Off Beat THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS

Grandma accused of drug smuggling

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Authorities say a West Virginia grandmother has joined her grandson in jail after being accused of smuggling drugs to him behind bars.

The Mountain State Fugitive Task Force said 64-year-old Carolyn Lou Gay was arrested Wednesday on 15 charges.

News media report a criminal complaint says Gay visited her grandson Sept. 2 at Eastern Regional Jail near Martinsburg.

The complaint says investigators found 22 sealed drinking straws containing various drugs including heroin in Shawn Douglas Weister's possession, and Gay is the only person who visited him.

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The Cortland Standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is warning Americans against visiting Cuba and ordering more than half of U.S. personnel to leave the island, senior officials said today, in a dramatic response to what they described as “specific attacks” on diplomats.

The decision deals a blow to already delicate ties between the U.S. and Cuba, longtime enemies who only recently began putting their hostility behind them.

The embassy in Havana will lose roughly 60 percent of its U.S. staff, and will stop processing visas in Cuba indefinitely, the American officials said.

In a new travel warning to be issued Friday, the U.S. will say some of the attacks have occurred in Cuban hotels, and that while American tourists aren’t known to have been hurt, they could be exposed if they travel to Cuba. Tourism is a critical component of Cuba’s economy that has grown in recent years as the U.S. relaxed restrictions.

Almost a year after diplomats began describing unexplained health problems, U.S. investigators still don’t know what or who is behind the attacks, which have harmed at least 21 diplomats and their families, some with injuries as serious as traumatic brain injury and permanent hearing loss. Although the State Department has called them “incidents” and generally avoided deeming them attacks, officials said Friday the U.S. now has determined there were “specific attacks” on American personnel in Cuba.

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson made the decision to draw down the embassy overnight while traveling to China, officials said, after considering other options that included a full embassy shutdown.

President Donald Trump reviewed the options with Tillerson in a meeting earlier in the week.

The officials demanded anonymity because the moves have yet to be announced.

gration served to ratchet up an already tense standoff.

With President Donald Trump pushing for a sweeping crack-down on the estimated 12 million people living in the country illegally, he and U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions have insisted that local law enforcement agencies give immigration agents unfettered access to jails and delay releasing immigrants from custody so that agents can nab them.

Officials in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other liberal-leaning communities have rebuffed the demands, passing local laws or implementing policies that restrict what police can and cannot do for ICE agents.

Resistance has come from more conservative corners as well, where authorities have been unwilling to hold on to inmates for ICE out of concern that doing so is illegal.

In response, Sessions has angrily gone after cities he deems uncooperative, lashing out at them in speeches and threatening to withhold funds — a move the courts have so far blocked as unconstitutional.

unlawful manufacturing of methamphetamine and unlawful disposal of methamphetamine, all felonies, which could bring a maximum sentence of three to 10 years on the drug charges and a consecutive three to 15 years on the manslaughter.

Bermudez turned down a plea deal in May offered by the District Attorney’s Office.

The offer included guilty pleas for second-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and second-degree manslaugh-

ter, for a sentence up to the discretion of the court, which would bring a similar maximum.

Here’s the maximum sentence for each charge:

■ Second-degree manslaughter: three to 15 years in prison.

■ Second-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance: three to 10 years in prison.

■ Third-degree unlawful manufacturing of methamphetamine: one to 1 1/2 years in prison.

■ Unlawful disposal of methamphetamine: one to 1 1/2 years in prison.

Deaths

— Richard H. Osborne Sr., 74, died Sept. 16, 2017. A celebration of life will be held at noon Saturday at the Homer Elks Lodge. All are invited to attend and to bring a story or memory of him to share. There are no calling hours. Perkins Funeral Home is assisting the family.

— Greta J. Waffner, 76, formerly of New Woodstock, N.Y., died Sept. 25, 2017. Funeral services will be at noon Saturday at Smith Funeral Home, DeRuyter. Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the funeral home.

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Associated Press

House Republican Whip Steve Scalise leaves the House chamber Thursday in the Capitol in Washington. Scalise returned to the House, more than three months after a baseball practice shooting left him fighting for his life.

in a game each year — in nearby Alexandria, Virginia. U.S. Capitol Police and other officers returned fire and killed the gunman. The rifle-wielding attacker had nursed grievances against Trump and the GOP.

Scalise was struck in the hip; the bullet tore into blood vessels, bones and internal organs. He arrived at Medstar Washington Hospital Center at “imminent risk of death,” trauma surgeon Dr. Jack Sava said at the time.

He was hospitalized for more than a month and has undergone rehabilitation treatment ever since.

“I’m a living example that miracles do happen,” Scalise said.

On Thursday, he headed into the House chamber through the adjacent Statuary Hall, walking past journalists, cameras, congressional staffers and tourists.

“I’m walking, I’m voting, I’m back to work,” he said.

Scalise thanked the two Capitol Hill police officers who helped kill the shooter, James

Hodgkinson of Belleville, Illinois, and he praised the doctors who patched him together through repeated surgeries. The officers, Crystal Griner and David Bailey, were also injured.

“David, you are my hero,” Scalise said to Bailey, who was in the chamber. “You saved my life.”

Griner is still recovering at home.

The lawmaker also thanked his wife, Jennifer, who watched from the visitors gallery.

Among those Scalise embraced were a teary-eyed Rep. Brad Wenstrup, an Army combat surgeon in Iraq. The Ohio Republican had applied a tourniquet that Scalise said helped control his bleeding and save his life.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) praised Scalise’s strength and said, “Today we are Team Scalise.” Under normal circumstances, she might have been plotting to undermine the No. 3 House GOP leader, who is in charge of rounding up votes for Republican legislation.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Black Lives Matter is a social movement, like the tea party or the civil rights movement, and therefore can’t be sued, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

A police officer anonymously sued Black Lives Matter and DeRay Mckesson, a prominent activist in the movement, after being injured by a rock thrown during a protest over a deadly police shooting in Baton Rouge last year.

But U.S. District Judge Brian Jackson dismissed the officer’s suit and ruled that Black Lives Matter is not an entity capable of being sued.

“Although many entities have utilized the phrase ‘black lives matter’ in their titles or business designations, ‘Black Lives Matter’ itself is not an entity of any sort,” Jackson wrote in his 24-page ruling.

The judge also concluded that the officer’s own claims dem-

onstrated that Mckesson “solely engaged in protected speech” at the July 9, 2016, demonstration, which followed the fatal shooting of Alton Sterling, a black man, by a white Baton Rouge police officer.

“It’s clear that I did nothing wrong that day and that the police were the only violent people in the streets,” Mckesson, a Baltimore resident, said Thursday after learning of the judge’s ruling. “The movement began as a call to end violence and that call remains the same today.”

The officer also attempted to add “#BlackLivesMatter” as a defendant, describing it as a “national unincorporated association” based in California.

The judge ruled that a hashtag can’t be sued, either.

“For reasons that should be obvious, a hashtag — which is an expression that categorizes or classifies a person’s thought — is not a ‘juridical person’ and

therefore lacks the capacity to be sued,” the judge wrote.

The officer’s attorney, Donna Grodner, said in an email that she was “not at liberty to discuss the case.” During a hearing in June, she had argued that the Black Lives Matter should be held liable.

“It’s organized. They have meetings. They solicit money. They have national chapters,” Grodner said. “This shows a level of national organization.”

Grodner also filed a separate suit against Black Lives Matter and Mckesson on behalf of a sheriff’s deputy wounded by a gunman who shot and killed three other law enforcement officers in Baton Rouge last summer.

That suit, which is still pending before the same federal judge, accuses Black Lives Matter and five of its leaders of inciting violence that led to the deadly ambush.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chris Wray was formally installed as the new FBI director on Thursday in a ceremony notable for the absence of

the man who appointed him: President Donald Trump.

The ceremony in a courtyard at FBI headquarters was largely a formality since Wray has been on the job for about two months.

But in a reflection of the unusual circumstances of the event, it took place without Trump. And Wray’s two direct predecessors as FBI director, James Comey and Robert Mueller, were also absent, avoiding potentially uncomfortable encounters amid an investigation that touches the White House.

Trump fired Comey in May, and Mueller was appointed as special counsel the following week to oversee an FBI investigation into potential coordination between the Trump campaign and Russia to influence the outcome of the 2016 presidential election. Part of that probe includes an investigation into Comey’s firing.

Trump’s absence was all the more striking given that President Barack Obama attended the most recent FBI director installation ceremony, for Comey in 2013, and spoke warmly about him.

Neither the Russia investigation nor a separate FBI probe of Hillary Clinton’s email use was directly referenced during the 45-minute ceremony. Yet the politics of the event were unmistakable, at both the podium and in the audience, which included Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who wrote the memo that the White House initially held up as justification for Comey’s firing.

“Our mission is simple but profound — to protect the American people and uphold the Constitution. That mission hasn’t changed, and it won’t change — not as long as I have anything to say about it,” Wray said.

Speaking in general terms about the FBI’s mission, he later added, “We’re going to follow the facts independently, no matter where they lead and no matter who likes it.”

Wray, a former federal prosecutor, was a high-ranking Justice Department official during the George W. Bush administration, serving as head of its criminal division.



Wray

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ON MY WAY HOME FROM THE RAID, I WAS **AMBUSHED!** ALL MY LOOT WAS **GRABBED!**

THAT'S **HORRIBLE!**

I KNOW... I'M SORRY THEY BEAT YOU TO IT!

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Lottery Winners
ALBANY (AP) — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the New York State Lottery:
: Midday: 2-4-8, Lucky Sum: 14, Evening: 1-5-8, Lucky Sum: 14;
: Midday: 2-2-3-0, Lucky Sum: 7, Evening: 3-2-2-8, Lucky Sum: 15;
4-8-11-13-17-23-24-27-29-33-36-46-50-54-57-60-62-63-75-78;
: 10-16-21-30-31;
16-31-34-50-60, Cash Ball: 3

In Loving Memory of
AMY ELTZ
11/27/73 ~ 9/29/10

Even though you left us 7 years ago, we still miss your laughter, smile and yelling at us. Miss you very much. Someday it will get much better, we think. All of us love and still miss you very, very much. God had more for you to do. Love Always, Dad, Mom, Chris & Missy, Lizzie & Aaron, Jake & Abby

Local News

Cortland County legislators didn't take long Thursday night to unanimously approve rescinding a \$1.6 million annual bonding program for the Highway Department's capital plan.

The \$30 million, 10-year capital plan is still in place; the county will now take a different direction in funding it.

The initial resolution in 2011 authorized the issuance of bonds — \$1.6 million a year — to cover the cost of the plan from 2012 to 2021, with the exception of 2013.

With added insurance on the bond, the county is paying more for the amount of work than is being done.

"When I implemented it, I thought it was a good idea, but they've always been bonding \$1.6 million, and after interest you're talking \$2.5 million," said Legislator Charles Sudbrink (R-Cincinnatus, Freetown, Taylor, Willet) last week. "We're only getting \$1.6 million worth of work for \$2.5 million, by bonding."

Now, the county would like to retain the options of:

- Changing the amount of the highway capital project work each year.
- Financing capital projects through the annual operating county budget.
- Bonding after completion of project only for the amount needed.
- Any other option that may be viable.

"I'm completely in favor of improving our roads; it is very important to the people who live in the county and travel through the county," said Legislator Sandra Price (D-Virgil, Harford). "However, our debt load is so high that we have no choice to not continue borrowing money every year. I'm hoping we can do the roads another way."

The county is in the middle of its budget process, trying to reduce a potential \$2.6 million gap, already narrowed from \$3.3 million.

"The problem is you'll spend the \$1.6 million every year, but you're constantly incurring greater debt than you are paying back," said County Treasurer Ralph Canfield last week. "So the (debt) balance just keeps growing and growing and growing. And we can't possibly catch up using this method."

Sudbrink stated last week the \$1.6 million goes to projects the county bids out, so rescinding the resolution will not effect its work force or unions.

He said during the meeting, since 2011 the county has received more funding each year for the department through state highway funding, about \$900,000.

"It is not like we're neglecting \$1.6 million of roads," he said.

Also at the meeting

The Cortland County Legislature unanimously approved Thursday increasing the daily pavilion shelter rental rates at Dwyer Park by \$25, to \$75, starting Jan. 1.



SUNY Cortland academic adviser Emily Quinlan views a museum installation Thursday at Bowers Hall on the SUNY Cortland campus. The museum was recently reopened after a \$230,000 renovation project.

Photos by Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

New museum blossoms

Bowers Hall project done

An African flower with petals that extend into long, stringy, red coils, whose sap was used to poison darts, aptly named the Medusa flower, is one of the plants on exhibit in a new greenhouse near Bowers Hall at SUNY Cortland.

Professor Steven Broyles, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, doesn't know if the sap would kill you if tasted or touched. But he doesn't want to try.

"I wouldn't recommend it," he said, standing in the greenhouse Thursday, playing with the flower's tendrils.

The plant is one of his favorites, though the greenhouse also houses a pet project of his: Pollinating and inbreeding varieties of the milkweed plant for a Cornell University research project.

The new greenhouse is part of an upgrade to the sciences building, Ross Bowers Hall, which now features a museum in its entrance. The greenhouse is just outside the hall.

The approximately \$230,000 renovation took four years to complete, said SUNY Cortland officials at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new display Thursday.

The museum features interactive displays from the college's four science departments: Physics, chemistry, biological sciences and geology. The greenhouse has three bays, one for tropical plants, where the Medusa flower resides, another for desert plants and the third is the research bay, where students participate in genomics and other projects.

Walking into Bowers Hall now, a visitor is greeted with a large touch screen periodic table, as well as enclosed cases showing exhibits on topics ranging from endangered animals to DNA strands.

The idea, said Geology Professor Christopher McRoberts,



Biological Sciences Department Chairman Steven Broyles, right, gives SUNY Cortland president Erik Bitterbaum a tour of the new greenhouse Thursday outside of Bowers Hall. BELOW: Artist Barbara Page of Trumansburg talks about the process of making a mural depicting what the hills surrounding Cortland looked like 17,000 years ago at Bowers Hall.

is to "inspire and inform and get people excited about science."

The project was completed for about a third of its original \$620,000 estimate, said Robin Shutts, director of facilities planning, design and construction. That's because the college kept the bulk of the work in-house, rather than using a museum consultant.

Shutts said SUNY faculty did carpentry work required to hold the glass exhibits, though those cases themselves were ordered from an outside company and assembled on site. Groundskeepers delivered and installed two large boulders, called erratics because they were left behind by glaciers, that were donated to the college. The display shows what the landscape near Bowers Hall would have looked like during the latest ice age.

Trumansburg artist Barbara Page created the landscape, making a 15-panel mural. It shows what plants and animals would have been found in the area 17,000 years ago.

Conservation biology major Brandon Williams, a senior,



praised the new greenhouse, noting his experience in the former greenhouse partly inspired his choice for his major. Williams said during his address at the ribbon cutting that his journey to becoming a conservation biology major was an unexpected one.

In his freshman year he thought he wanted to be a doctor, sure it would lead to a life of stability. However, he soon learned how squeamish he was when it came to dissecting fetal pigs. He settled on plant biology instead, where there was no blood or fetal pigs.

He recalled trying to keep several succulents alive in the former greenhouse and his dorm room.

"I thought they'd grow the rest of my life," Williams said. "They died."

Because of the teachers he had, especially Broyles, and the experiences in that old greenhouse, Williams said he was inspired to pursue a PhD in plant biology.

The new greenhouse has an extensive array of electronic features for lighting and temperature control. Maybe the next students' plants will live.

Cortland County legislators have given a solar energy company permission to investigate establishing projects on county-owned land, which could save the county about \$90,000 a year.

With a 11-5 vote Thursday night, the Legislature approved entering a letter of intent with Abundant Solar Power Inc., of Rochester, which will investigate at no cost to the county.

Legislators Linda Jones (R-Homer), Charles Sudbrink (R-Cincinnatus, Freetown, Taylor, Willet), George Wagner (R-Marathon, Lapeer), Gordon Wheelock (R-Homer) and Kevin Whitney (R-Cortlandville) opposed the resolution.

Former Legislator Luke Snyder (I-Cortland) resigned earlier this month and is no longer on the Legislature.

The Regional Planning Board received funding from the state Energy Research and Development Authority to work with counties to develop solar energy systems at low costs, said Chris Carrick, energy program manager for the board, earlier this month.

Cortland County was one of five counties it contacted about exploring the program, which would have no cost for the county, throughout the initial research phase. The Regional Planning Board would act as the county's agent, selecting Abundant Solar Power to investigate and build the solar systems.

The plan would be for Cortland County to begin contract negotiations with Abundant Solar to develop the systems. At the moment, the company would investigate building systems on land near the county landfill in Solon, and near the county airport in Cortlandville.

The systems would be built on county-owned land, and would not be subject to municipal solar energy laws.

Abundant Solar would spend about \$50,000 per site to determine whether they are viable for solar systems, a cost it will cover in the hope the county will choose to build the systems.

At most, the county could build a 2 megawatt system on both pieces of land. Carrick said those systems could serve all the county government's energy needs. They could be built as community solar systems, too, where the county gets about 80 percent of the energy and the rest could be provided to residents and businesses.

A 2 megawatt system has 8,000 solar panels, each about 2 feet by 3 feet, covering up to 10 acres.

During the Thursday night Legislature meeting Carrick said the projects could take up to 12 acres of land.

Wagner questioned the cost of having the solar energy systems down the road. Abundant Solar would own, operate and maintain at its own cost the solar energy systems and sell the power, Carrick said. The estimated cost is 6 1/2 cents to 7 cents per kilowatt-hour, about 25 percent lower than what the county pays now.

Join journalists from the *Cortland Standard* at a forum Wednesday seeking your opinions on crime and safety for a future report.

The forum will be 6 p.m at the Cortland Free Library. Bring your insight into what you think of crime and safety in Cortland County.

The information will be used in a future report at the paper.

The library is at 32 Church St., Cortland.

— Jacob DeRochie

DRYDEN — Cornell University in Ithaca has once again secured deer damage permits for a number of its properties, some in the town of Dryden.

Eight permits have been secured and will allow a small number of volunteers to harvest deer using archery or crossbow equipment on designated Cornell properties, the town has announced. The use of the permits in past years has reduced the deer population in the area by nearly 60 percent. However, due to

immigration from surrounding communities an increase in the Cornell campus deer populations has been seen.

Efforts began last week and will continue for the next several weeks, according to a news release. Participants have been instructed to not shoot when anyone is within 200 feet and signs will be posted along nearby trails to inform others of the activity.

Location where permits are approved include:

- Areas bordered by Ellis Hollow and Ellis Hollow

Creek Road in Dryden.

- Areas near Freese Road in Varna.
- Hungerford Hill area in Ithaca.
- Cascadilla Creek area in Ithaca.
- Areas near Mitchell Street and Judd Falls Road in Ithaca.
- Area along Fall Creek in Ithaca.
- Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology in Ithaca.

All venison harvested will be used, according to the release.

— Jacob DeRochie

CORTLANDVILLE — The Cortland Works Career Center will have its annual job fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 at the J.M. McDonald Sports Complex on Fairgrounds Drive.

Diane Wheaton, the employment training director for Cortland Works, said more than 50 businesses and agencies are scheduled to attend, with every level of job opening present.

For the first time, high school students can attend the fair for the hour before it officially opens, Wheaton said.

Co-sponsors of the fair include the state Department of Labor, the Cortland County Chamber of Commerce, Tompkins Cortland Community College and Onondaga-Cortland-Madison Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Wheaton urges potential attendees to bring resumes, check the websites of businesses they are interested in to see what job postings are available and dress to impress.

"Do your homework before you come," Wheaton said.

— Robert Creenan

Well, ain't this a fine kettle of fish?

The weather is taking center stage again. Temperatures this week and last have caused folks to say things like "Well, finally we are having some nice summer weather!" and "I had to put the air conditioner back in the window!" and "I wish the ice cream shop on Main Street was still open."

Now at the end of the week, the weather man is indicating that we just may have a frost on Saturday night. Yes, indeed. We did things a bit different this September, and October is ready to begin, so buckle up!

The 1890 Union Fair appreciation dinner is at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Building. It is a dish to share dinner, please bring your own table service, too. Cortland County's Dairy Princess Sonya Helms will start us off with milk punch and cheese and crackers. She is a Marathon sophomore who brought her Ayrshire heifer to the Union Fair Parade this year. She is quite a gal and will represent the dairy industry just fine.

While on the subject of dairy industry, Marathon High School's Future Farmers of America will sponsor a fair Thursday on the Village Green. It is open to all ages in the community. One of the exhibits will be the Carrigan Milk Wagon, a prize possession from the good old days, which is housed in the Marathon Depot for safe keep-



By CONNIE WHITE

**TALK
ABOUT
TOWN**

ing.

The Marathon Area Historical Society will be exhibiting that wagon and other items associated with the dairy industry. The wagon was owned and operated in the village of Marathon by local bottler of milk, George Carrigan, whose dairy was located in the village on Grove Street. Local history says that George's horse Dolly knew the way and automatically stopped at the houses that were customers. The milk and cream was in glass bottles of course and the lady of the house left notes in the empty bottles with an order for that day's delivery. Think of how all that has changed!

Continuing on with the theme of dairy, we must mention the two Hulbert brothers (George and Jerome), who lived here in the heart of the village in the middle to late 1800s. In fact, the Hulbert Block (a three-story building on the corner of Main Street and Broome Street, now occupied by Mirabito's X-tra Mart) was built by George.

Many in the area remember that building. The Hulberts earned their fortunes by operating a butter and cheese business, dealing with area farmers and shipping the produce by railroad to two other brothers who marketed it in New York City.

George lived in the Hulbert Block and his brother Jerome in the home at 26 Main St., between the Masonic Lodge and Peck Memorial Library.

Sympathy of the community is extended to sisters Joan Merihew and Marion Tallman upon the death of their brother Robert Murray of Cortland, who died Sept. 10. Mr. Murray began his working career as a teacher, then turned to medicine and became a well-respected physician's assistant, working with area doctors for 34 years.

Word has reached Marathon that Dr. David Essom, a 1949 Marathon graduate, passed away Aug. 31 at his home in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sympathy of the community is extended to his family, friends and classmates, who fondly remember him.

One of the first inductees of the Marathon Athletic Hall of Fame, he returned to Marathon to receive the honor in 2008.

David grew up on Mill Street with sister Janet and their widowed mother, Ruth Essom, who was affectionately called "Ma Essom." She was a beloved high school English teacher.

A gifted and talented man, David Essom set a fine example throughout his life to those who would come to know him. A U.S. Air Force captain; an excellent physician who then became a psychiatrist; a medical director of Eastern Virginia State Hospital; a husband who enjoyed a 61 year marriage and was a father to five children; a tennis player who won local tournaments; would delve into Civil War History; an active member in the Methodist Church; and a singer

in a barbershop quartet.

Excitement on Monday afternoon caused quite a commotion for the Marathon Fire Department and athletes riding the Trumansburg school bus which caught fire near the Keller Farm (former Gary Cornell Farm) on Route 221. Thankfully, all were safe and well away from the vehicle which went up in flames.

Bo Wiley, who has been hospitalized recently, was up for pancakes on Thursday morning at the Maple Leaf Senior Center. We are glad he is back in the saddle again!

Legislator George Wagner, Mayor Bill McGovern and Don Bliss were in Castle Creek recently to attend a "Meet Congresswoman Claudia Tenney" cook out.

Eric Mulvihill, clerk of the County Legislature, was in Marathon Thursday at a breakfast at the Maple Leaf Senior Center. He discussed his duties serving that body.

Is it Hellman's, Miracle Whip or Duke's Mayo on your tomato sandwich? The controversy may or may not be solved tomorrow at 26 Main St. when folks who have their tomatoes and bread ready to try Duke's Mayo.

We all know what the other two taste like. We have made up our minds about them, now let's try Duke's Mayo. We shall have a jar open and ready with a spreading knife for you to slather on your sandwich. There will be chips, lemonade and maybe a cookie, too. Let's find out if Duke's measures up!

We ask you to be a good neighbor and to check on your neighbor. We ask you to keep stacking the wood and getting ready for what we all know is coming. The Farmer's Almanac says a mild winter, but how can we trust that?

Until next time corn chowder, cider and doughnuts, apple pie and strong cheese should be on your menu.

Around the Towns

Cortland Chenango Rural Services to hold celebration this weekend

Cortland Chenango Rural Services in Cincinnatus is marking 30 years of service to the rural communities of Cortland and Chenango counties.

The agency will host a celebration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at 2704 Lower Cincinnatus Road. There will be food, bake sales, a farmers market, entertainment, demonstrations, crafts, hayrides and more.

Cortland Senior Citizens Club reports on Wednesday's meeting

The Cortland Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday.

President Toni Seamans called the meeting to order. Chaplain Deborah VanAuken read "Smile and be Happy" by Josephine March. The "Doxology" was sung, the "Pledge of Allegiance" was recited and one verse of "America" was sung.

The minutes of the Sept. 20 meeting were read by Lyn Hamilton. A motion to accept was made by Jackie Brazina, seconded by Steve Brazina and carried.

Brenda Ryan said she will send cards to those in need.

Marcia Bulger reported on the number of members present for the coffee hour and the meeting.

Michelle Sherman gave the treasurer's report. A motion to accept was made by Jim Hamilton, seconded by John Homer and carried.

Cindy Schlenker gave the trip treasurer's report. A motion to accept was made by Ken Smith, seconded by Helen Hawver and carried.

Tom Williams reported that there is a second bus available for the trip to Del Lago on Oct. 11. There are still tickets available for the play "It Was a Wonderful Life" on Dec. 2. The fee for the trip is due by Oct. 15.

Program director Sharon Lanphear announced that the speaker for the meeting next week would be Pastor Paul Winkelman. He will speak about his recent trip to Nicaragua.

There will be an open house at the Cortland Senior Center on Oct. 19.

Anyone who is willing to demonstrate the activities that the senior center offers should contact site manager Sue Preston.

Preston said a blood pressure screening will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The fish dinner is Oct. 12. Tickets are required and are available from Preston through Thursday.

World Food Week is Oct. 16-20. Donations of nonperishable food items and money can be given to Preston.

There was a moment of silent prayer and "God Bless America" was sung.

A motion to adjourn was made by Jerry Reynolds, seconded by Mary Ann Park and carried.



THANK YOU

The Cortland County Plumbers Association held a Clambake on August 5th at the Homer Community Building. We would like to sincerely thank all who attended the event, and are especially grateful to the following businesses who generously donated door prizes:

Bernard's Custom Logo
Cortland Diner
Mr. Alex
NAPA Kellogg Auto Supply
I.D. Booth
HEP Sales
Doug's Fish Fry
IRR Supply
Homer Men's & Boys'
Skyline Electric
Lynn Hughston Plumbing
& Heating

Ron Van Dee Plumbing & Heating
Ken Romer & Sons Plumbing
Ligas Plumbing & Heating
Cortland Carpet Outlet
R.H. Osborne World of Floor Coverings
Cortland Floorcraft & Kitchen
Central City Bar & Grill
Dasher's Corner Pub
Red Jug Pub
Doug's Power Sports Unlimited
D and L Landscaping

***Thanks to all for making this event a success.
We are looking forward to next year's Clambake!***

Our Opinion

A positive prognosis

Word nearly a year ago that Cortland Regional Medical Center was planning to seek an affiliation with another health care provider raised concerns among some in the community who had seen similar moves in the past end with depressing consequences.

Think back to Cortland Savings Bank and First National Bank of Cortland. What began with a first public stock offering for Cortland Savings Bank and a merger between First National Bank of Cortland and Oneida Valley National Bank, and assurances of continued local control, resulted in the loss of two longtime institutions.

On Wednesday, it was announced that Cortland Regional had reached the first step of a process that could lead to an affiliation with Guthrie Medical Group, based in Sayre, Pennsylvania.

The move was met by applause among hospital staff, we were told. Guthrie has an excellent reputation and is already affiliated with the Mayo Clinic, which is ranked by U.S. News and World Report as one of the best hospitals in the nation.

Officials of Cortland Regional and Guthrie were quick to emphasize that local control would continue at the Cortland-based hospital.

With Guthrie, new to this community, the only way we have to judge the health care system is by its experience with past affiliations with hospitals in Corning, New York, and Troy and Towanda in Pennsylvania. And that appears to be very positive.

Cortland Regional chief executive Mark Webster said Guthrie has a track record of maintaining work force, benefits and compensation of employees.

Cortland Regional has 740 employees and a payroll of \$62.3 million, making it the largest private employer in Cortland County.

Guthrie has also promised to maintain services at Cortland Regional for at least 10 years, unless approved by Cortland Regional's board of directors.

Meanwhile, Guthrie promises \$41 million in investments at Cortland Regional and connections with the Mayo Clinic and Guthrie's own network of facilities are promising signs for health care in the Cortland County area, where Cortland Regional is estimated to provide services to 74,000 patients.

The future of this affiliation is critical to health of the community, both in the literal and figurative senses.

The proposed affiliation between the two hospitals could be a year in the making as it is reviewed internally and by state regulatory agencies.

While Cortland residents may be wary, based on the community's experience with outside corporate suitors, we are optimistic that Guthrie's record of success with other hospitals will continue here.

Your Opinion

Silent majority waking up

To the Editor:

You gotta hand it to the left, they are a formidable enemy. They took over academia decades ago, teaching our young people that America is illegitimate having received its spoils on the backs of the poor and oppressed.

Hollywood and the main stream media are willing accomplices along with the corrupt establishment in Congress. Our Constitution is in peril and our monuments are being torn asunder. Now even the world of sports has hitched a ride on the left's bandwagon.

But ... the silent majority is waking from its stupor. Roy Moore has won, Senator Corker has resigned and the NFL is bleeding money. Stay tuned...

Good Old Days

"Slingin' Sam" Partigianoni, 6th Ward candidate for supervisor; and Arnie "Ironman" Harris, 3rd Ward candidate for alderman; will be the starting battery for the Democratic Demons in their Big Game Sunday against the Republican Rogues at Dexter Park. The game will start as soon as Hayes Ambulance Services gives the O.K. to umpires "Reliable Red" Meldrim, "Honest Herb" Hollister and Harold "Hall of Fame" Stevens. This will hopefully be about 1 p.m.

Kate Zimmerman never doubted her only child's career would be in art.

Frederick A. Zimmerman took his first lessons at the Chicago Art Institute when he was 11 and did his first woodcarving of his mother a year later.

He has always worked primarily in the woodcut medium, according to his 79-year-old mother.

Zimmerman, who resides at 16 Stevenson St., is a quiet and private man who prefers to keep his artistic accomplishments the same way. But now the community has a rare opportunity to view 20 years of his work that dates back to his college days when the artist lectured as a doctoral student at Syracuse University.

CORTLAND — County Police Officer Joshua Parente has been a part of the Sheriff's Department for two years now. Just one year into his position, he jumped on the chance to become a K-9 handler.

"I love dogs," Parente said. "I love the companionship in having a partner with you. It's rare for an officer to get an opportunity with a dog so it's something you strive for if you can get a chance to do it."

Parente, a 30-year-old who has been in the law enforcement field for five years now, was chosen out of many officers in the department.

Parente said the Sheriff's Department put out a memo and anyone interested in becoming a K-9 handler had to submit a letter of interest and then go through a brief interview process.

Capt. Glen Mauzy said Parente was chosen based on his work merits.

This is the Sheriff's Department's only K-9 unit. The partnership began in June 2006.

"He is distinguished in his profession and was chosen because of who he is," Mauzy said. "He is an outstanding officer."

Today in History

Today is Friday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 2017. There are 93 days left in the year.

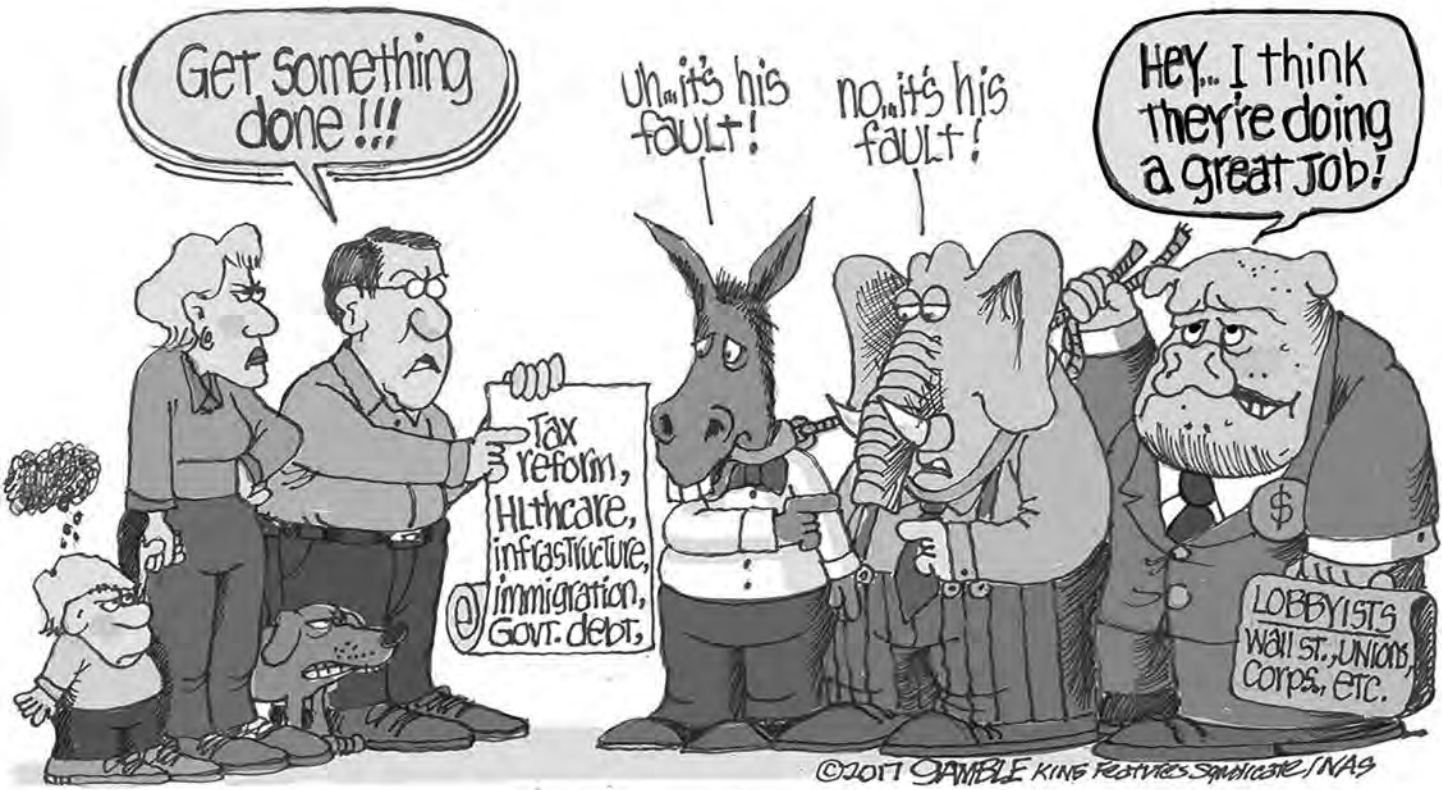
Today's Highlight in History:

On September 29, 1982, Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with deadly cyanide claimed the first of seven victims in the Chicago area. (To date, the case remains unsolved.)

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

In 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.



"Six local school districts enthusiastically support Truxton Academy Charter School."

It would be heartwarming, inspiring, and conciliatory to read this headline in the *Cortland Standard*. The approval process for the Truxton Academy Charter School is in its final phase. On Tuesday, Oct. 3, everyone is invited to attend a public hearing at the Homer High School Auditorium at 5:30 p.m..

The New York State Education Department strongly supports free, public charter schools. In fact, the state Board of Regents established the NYSE Charter School Office to "foster high quality public education options for all students, families, and communities." The Charter School Office reports that approximately 125,000 students in the state now attend 267 free, public charter schools, each designed to complement and enhance local district schools.

The vision of the Charter School Office is "to create a diverse portfolio of innovative charter schools that produce strong outcomes through a rigorous new school process, strong performance oversight and accountability."

The trustees of the Truxton Academy Charter School have spent thousands of hours designing the optimum structure and curriculum to accomplish that vision. The charter school will provide local parents and students with a much-needed, tuition-free, public elementary school with a unique agricultural and environmental focus.

Students will be actively engaged in meaningful hands-on projects to motivate high academic achievement and lifelong

Truxton Charter in final phase

Victor Siegle



learning. Key design elements are designed to implement objectives highlighted in the New York Charter Act including:

- Science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) with agricultural and environmental focus

- Project-Based Learning, including a gardening area and small animal barn

- Spanish elementary curriculum at all grade levels

- Curriculum choices not offered in other elementary schools

- Conscious discipline to create positive, caring classrooms

- Mixed age and ability groups

- Curriculum advisors from local colleges and universities

Families in the Cortland, DeRuyter, Fabius-Pompey, Homer, McGraw, and Tully school districts are the most likely to send students to Truxton Academy. In the 2017-2018 school year, these six districts will have a total of more than 7,700 students with a combined annual budget of more than \$150 million.

The Truxton Charter School plans to enroll 80 students with an annual budget of about \$1 million when it opens in

2018. The charter school's budget will be a fraction of 1 percent of the neighboring districts' budgets, an insignificant amount when compared to typical school district budget increases.

New York state provides aid to public schools based upon their enrollment. State aid follows the student and goes to the school the student attends. If a family moves, for example, from Homer to Manlius, the state sends the state aid for that family to Manlius. The Homer Central School District no longer has any claim to the aid and cannot say that it "lost" any money.

Likewise, if a family enrolls its elementary school age children in Truxton Academy Charter School, New York state will allocate funds for those children to the new charter school. When the students enroll in Homer Junior High and Homer High School, their local school district will regain state aid that accompanies each student.

By working in close cooperation with the six local school districts, successful curriculum ideas can be easily shared. The charter school will be a flexible laboratory for project-based

educational experimentation. My personal dream is that the charter school will become a magnet for students from surrounding districts.

The six school districts have nothing to fear from the charter school. In fact, they have much to gain. Upstate New York now suffers from a shrinking population as many high school graduates move to other states due to our high taxes and minimal job creation.

But, if we can create a new elementary school that provides a fundamental education in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), our students will become adults proficient in biotechnology, genetics, and agricultural research, key areas for future job creation. All six surrounding school districts will benefit from students entering their high schools with this strong scientific foundation. In the future, families with young children may decide to remain here, creating a "virtuous circle" of increasing population and a rising tax base.

I look forward to the superintendents from Cortland, DeRuyter, Fabius-Pompey, Homer, McGraw, and Tully offering their united support for the charter school at the public hearing. With their clear endorsement, the hypothetical headline at the top of this guest column will become reality.

Please attend the important public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Homer High School Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. and express your support for the Truxton Academy Charter School.

Guest columnist Victor Siegle is a Homer businessman and a researcher/commentator on local issues.

Rocket Man, Dotard go bonkers

Kathleen Parker



fore I knew the word's meaning. It seems, too, that I've seen this movie before, a comedy in which an insane dictator named Rocket Man fires a missile at President Dotard's power tower. Or perhaps it was a comic-book series written by "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, who lately has become an internet sensation as a wry devil's advocate favoring Trump.

How this unfunny comedy resolves itself is anyone's guess, which is the problem, isn't it? Nothing like real diplomacy or containment seems plausible in the current scenario. Indeed, one easily imagines the world going up in flames over a flipped coin or an incorrect "Jeopardy" answer — or an insult too far. Boom.

Kim would insist that Trump started it, as one schoolboy might say about another, with his threatening rhetoric, which Kim's regime claims was a declaration of war. It wasn't quite that, certainly, but Trump

clearly was putting Kim on notice — and the rest of the world on tenterhooks. Imagine that the world's destiny is in the tiny hands of a man who taunts and ridicules the enemy as if to test how much he can take. In another time of nuclear tensions, it's hard to imagine President John F. Kennedy calling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "Tricky Niki" or Khrushchev responding in kind.

But the memory of nuclear war was fresher then, the effects still raw and horrifying. Even the testing of a hydrogen bomb in or over the ocean can have disastrous environmental effects and should be condemned with at least as much outrage as Trump managed to muster toward NFL players who refuse to stand during the playing of the national anthem.

As even Rocket Man probably knows, Colin Kaepernick sat and kneeled during the anthem last fall to protest police brutality. The leader of the free

world and commander in chief of the most powerful military machine in human history simply couldn't bear the image and made reference to the presently unsigned player during a red-meat political rally in Alabama.

When a player refuses to pay proper respect to the flag, Trump said, the team's owner should say, "Get that son of a *expletive* off the field right now, out, he's fired. Fired!"

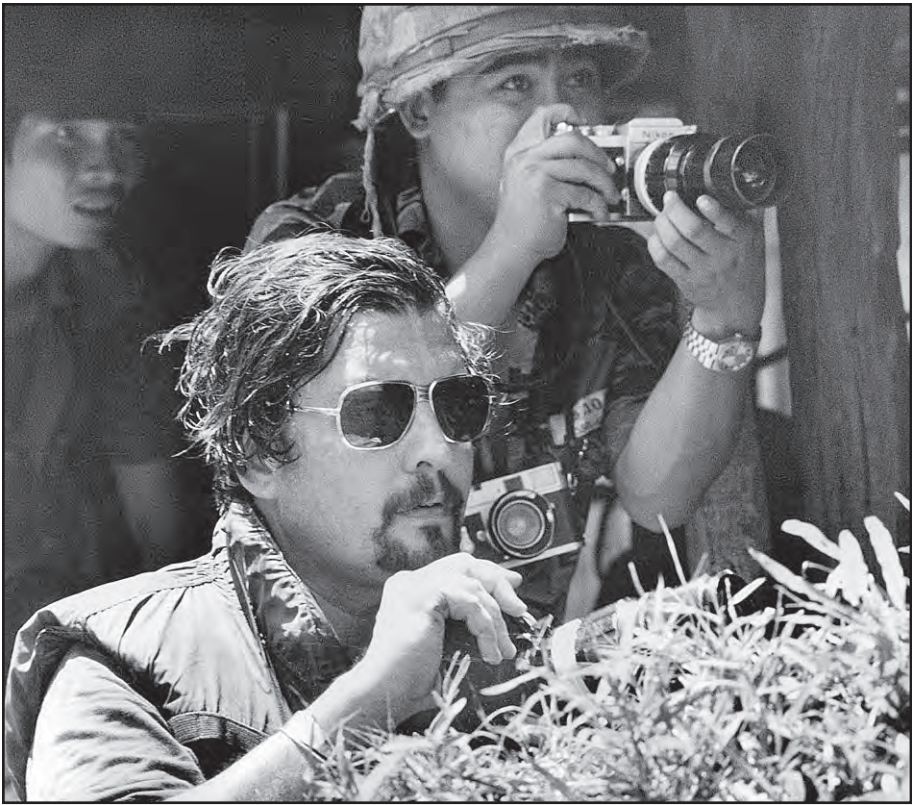
Whereupon, 200 or so other players (and some coaches and owners) joined the protest, and "taking a knee" became the raised fist of a broad spectrum of Americans disgusted with the U.S. Dotard. Not only was Trump's interference beneath the presidency, but he managed to escalate a relatively benign, personal protest into a national movement in a transparently racial way.

One may disagree with the players' manner of protest and some, especially in the military, do. The flag and the anthem represent more than one president or one moment in history. To many, it should be a small thing to show respect for generations of Americans who have fought, suffered and died for the freedoms others enjoy, including the right to protest.

Which would have been a fairly easy thing for a president to say, if he were of sound mind and character. Since this is obviously not the case, we might all take a knee — and pray that we and the planet survive the Dotard and the Rocket Man.



Pyle
In 2002



Dang Van Phuoc/Associated Press

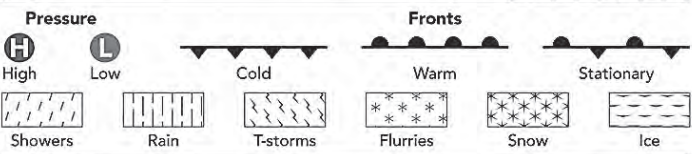
Richard Pyle, former Saigon bureau chief, in foreground, and photographer Nick Ut watch the October 1972 battle of Xom Suoi, Vietnam, a village on Highway 13 known as “Thunder Road,” about 30 miles north of Saigon.

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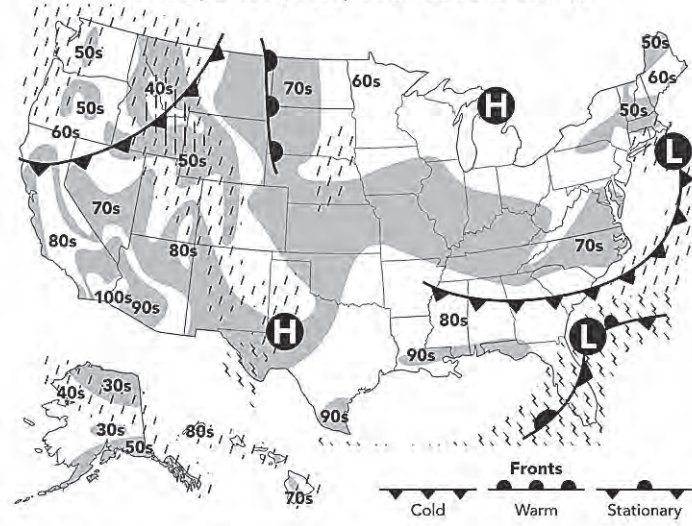
Weather

Local

Tomorrow’s weather AccuWeather.com
Forecast for Saturday, September 30, 2017



National weather AccuWeather.com
Forecast for Saturday, September 30, 2017
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Showers will exit the coastal Northeast tomorrow as tropical downpours continue to drench Florida. The balance of the East can expect a dry and seasonable day. Showers and storms will stretch across the Plains, Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Sharply colder air will spill into the Northwest as the deserts stay hot.



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**The Great
Cortland
Pumpkinfest
Decorating
Contest!!**

October 7th

Decorate a pumpkin to resemble your favorite character from books, films, TV or music. Your pumpkin can be decorated with a group, with a friend or on your own and win a prize! Each entry will win a full-color 8 x 10 poster featuring your decorated pumpkin!

Enter one of these categories on the Entry Form below and win 1st (\$30), 2nd (\$20) or 3rd (\$10) place prize money in your category.

Go to Cortlandpumpkinfest.org for rules & entry forms.

PLEASE ATTACH THIS ENTRY FORM TO YOUR PUMPKIN.

*Circle your category: K-2 3rd-4th 5th-6th Group

*Your Name (Individual or Group)_____

*Character’s Name_____

*Your cell phone number_____

*Your e-mail address_____

If you have any questions call Georgette Ogle at 607-753-9181.

Offerings

Harmony UMC worships in Word, music Sunday

Harmony United Methodist Church of Harford will explore Philippians 2:1-13 and Matthew 21:23-32 at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service.

The hymns for the week will be “Take My Life, and Let It Be,” “Trust and Obey” and “One Bread, One Body.” Pastor Steph’s message will be “On What Authority Do You Speak?”

Praise music and sign language are offered. The church is handicapped accessible.

All are welcome.

United Presbyterian looks at ‘Getting It Right’

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

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

The fall worship schedule continues with services at 9 a.m. in the chapel and 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. The adult Bible class is at 9:35 a.m. Sunday followed by Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Children are dismissed for classes after the children’s message.

The Rev. David H. Johnson will lead worship with his sermon titled “Getting It Right” based on Matthew 21. On this World Communion Sunday, the Sacrament of the Lord’s supper will be celebrated at both services.

Call the church office for more information, to arrange a ride, to receive a copy of the monthly church newsletter or to leave a message. Visit www.unitedpresbyterian.net or email the church office at officeadmin@unitedpresbyterian.net.

Parking is available. The church building is wheelchair accessible.

Homer Avenue UMC mulls ‘Being the Church’

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

Pastor Paul Winkelman will deliver a sermon titled “Being the Church.” The gospel reading will be Matthew 21:23-32. Hymns for the service will be “Lord, I Want to Be a Christian,” “All Praise to Thee, for Thou, O King Divine,” “We Are the Church,” “Surely the Presence of the Lord” and “One Bread, One Body.”

Pastor Paul will share a World Communion video. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Bible study is at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

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

Preble Congregational welcomes all to worship

Preble Congregational welcomes all to worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Holy Communion is open to all generations who would like to partake in this church. One does not need to be a member of this denomination to participate.

Worship will include listening to letters from global missionaries who have served the poorest and neediest, and the congregation will see how God has worked in their lives.

Children and youth spend a few moments with the pastor early in the service before attending their Sunday school classes.

The church is wheelchair-accessible at the side door. There is parking in the side lot and in front of the church. All are welcome, wherever one may be on life’s journey.

‘Hearing God in Prayer’ Sunday at Cortland UMC

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

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. for grades 6-12 and at 10:30 a.m. for grades K-5. Youth group for grades 6-12 meets from 4 to 6 p.m.

Pastor Chuck Smith’s sermon is titled “Hearing God in Prayer.” Scripture is from John 14:25-26.

The message holds: Too often, we make prayer a one-way conversation, when God is inviting us into a dialog. Like so many conversations, our minds are so focused on what we want to say next that we make little time to listen. God wants to share his heart with us in our times of personal communion with him. We talk to God, but then, we must make time for God to talk to us.

McGrawville Baptist to explore Corinthians

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

The service opens with welcome and announcements followed by prelude and call to worship. The children’s sermon is followed with Children’s Church for those age 2 to 10.

Hymns for this service will be “My Redeemer,” “Send the Light” and “Jesus Paid it All.”

This worship’s scripture reading is 2 Corinthians 4:18. Partaking at the Lord’s table will follow.

Church activities for the week include: Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the parsonage and choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Bible study led by Pastor Fran at 11 a.m. in the Rose Room and Kingdom Adventures at 6 p.m.

All are welcome. The church is handicapped accessible.

Homer Congregational to share God’s holy meal

Homer Congregational Church worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

This weekend, the congregation will gather around the table and share in God’s holy meal. Christians around the globe will also be gathering to share God’s holy meal. All are invited to feast upon God’s grace.

Homer Congregational Church is an open and affirming church of the United Church of Christ. All are welcome. The church is on the Green in the village of Homer and is wheelchair accessible through the entrance off the rear parking lot. There is an area for wheelchair seating in the sanctuary.

Large-print bulletins and hearing assistance devices are available and nursery care is available for children in the second grade and younger.

All are welcome, wherever one may be on life’s journey.

‘What’s In a Name?’ at First Presbyterian

This weekend’s activities at the First Presbyterian Church of Marathon begin at 9 a.m. Sunday with the adult class studying “Beliefs, Practices, and Institutions of Late Medieval Christendom.”

Church school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship at 10 a.m. Pastor Doug’s sermon is titled “What’s In A Name?” The Lord’s supper will be celebrated.

Hymns to be sung include “When Israel Was in Egypt’s Land,” “Deep in the Shadows of the Past,” “We Come as Guests Invited” and a closing hymn of congregational choice.

Mission projects of canned food contributions and can tabs continue. The church is wheelchair accessible.

Deadline for changes in church listings is noon Monday.

CINCINNATUS

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

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30, Worship service.

First Baptist Church
The Rev. Paul Carlson, pastor.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service. 11:30, Sunday school for all ages.

7 p.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer meeting. 7, Youth group.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
The Rev. Douglas Cunningham, pastor, phone 607-863-4750.

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

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

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

Email upccincinnati@frontier.com

CORTLAND

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

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

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

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

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

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

10:45 a.m., refreshments and fellowship time. 11 a.m., worship.

Other Bible studies and prayer times, various times and places. Call for more details.

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

Steven Barton, pastor, phone 756-7716.

Andrew Austin, pastor of Christian education. J. Craig Miller, Academy, phone 756-5838.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Kidconnection (children’s ministry). 9:30 a.m., worship.

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

Nursery for infants through 2-year-olds.

Bridge to New Life Wesleyan Church
279 Route 13 south, Cortland. Pastor Stephen Paul, phone 607-756-5071 or e-mail thebridgewesleyan@live.com

thebridgewesleyan.org
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., youth group.

Church of the Redeemer
125 Tompkins St., church

phone 753-9532. The Rev. Sam DeSocio.

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

Christ Community Church
292 Tompkins St. The Rev. Dr. Janet Adair Hansen, pastor, church phone: 756-1710.

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Adult class 10:30 a.m., Worship and children’s Sunday school.

Church is wheelchair accessible and child care is provided.

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

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Discovery of Self/ Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., Celebration service.

10:45 a.m., Children’s Church (first through sixth grade).

Monday: 6:30 p.m., women’s ministry. Tuesday: 6 p.m., young adult group.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Royal Rangers 6:30 p.m., girls ministry. Thursday: 6:30 p.m., adult Bible study 7:30 p.m., Corporate Prayer Friday: 7 p.m., Extreme Life Youth Ministry.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Crown Alliance Church of Christ
9 Clinton Ave.

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

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Reading room information by calling 607-756-7626

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

Sunday: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church services.

9 a.m., Journeys (Sunday School) adults and children.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship
Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Room C. The Rev. Robert L. Smith, minister, phone 753-7191.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11, Worship service.

6:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

God’s Lighthouse of Praise
2329 98 Port Watson St., Cortland. Nathaniel and Rita Wright, pastors. Phone: (607) 756-4528.

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible study.

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

Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Sunday: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Service 9 and 10:30 a.m., nursery, Sunday school Pre-K through 12th grade; adult classes.

Grace Main, 18 Main St., in Cortland.

Food pantry, 10 a.m. to noon second and fourth Fridays of month.

Grace and Holy Spirit Church
13 Court St. in Downtown Cortland phone 753-3073.

Sunday: 8 and 10:15 a.m. worship services.

Wednesday: 12:10 p.m., prayer service. An Episcopal and Lutheran faith community.

Wheelchair accessible.

Homer Avenue United Methodist Church
30 Homer Avenue. The Rev. Paul E. Winkelman, pastor, church phone 756-7222.

Sunday: 11 a.m., Worship service. Monday: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Bible study.

Parking available and wheelchair accessible.

Web site: www.gbgm-umc.org/homerave/

Landmark Baptist Church
Cortland YMCA, Tompkins St., Pastor Rick Smith.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11, Worship service.

An independent Baptist church. Telephone: church, (800) 617-3978; home, (315) 453-9007.

Living Word Free Methodist Church
9 Grace St. Ryan Lawrence, pastor, phone 756-7385.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service, nursery care available from infant to age 5.

11:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible study. www.livingwordcortland.org

New Apostolic Church
1305 Starr Road. The Rev. Paul J. Comfort Jr., 3710 Lynchort Drive, Cortland, phone 753-1940.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30, Worship service.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Midweek worship service.

O’Heron Newman Catholic Chapel (SUNY Cortland)
8 Calvert St. Shawn T. Allen, director of Catholic campus ministry. Phone 753-6737.

Parkside Assembly of God
78 Homer Ave., phone 756-

7114. The Rev. Michael Mosh-kowski.

Sunday: 11 a.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Family hour of praise.

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Mass followed by confessions. Daily Mass: Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., followed by the praying of the Chaplet of Divine Mercy in Eucharist Chapel.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday: 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Supper club (ages 5-18).

Thursday: 6 p.m., Women’s fellowship (ages 16 and up).

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

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

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

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

Leo (Rocky) Searfoss, president, Sheila Cohen, temple secretary.

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

Unitarian-Universalist “Old Cobblestone Church”
3 Church St. Marion Lutz, president.

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

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

Sunday: 9 a.m., Informal worship service in the chapel. 9:35 a.m. Adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., Traditional

worship service and Sunday school.

Child care available and wheelchair ramp is on the right of church. Church parking lot on Central Avenue.

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

www.reigningone.org
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Service. 6:30 p.m., Service.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Youth, children’s club, nursery.

Saturday: Evening prayer and worship. Prayer for healing at every service.

CUYLER United Methodist Church
Main St. Cuyler. Rev. H. Nelson Stafford, pastor, phone 607-336-2242.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship, praise. 6 to 8 p.m., Youth group, 6-12 grades.

DeRUUYTER Calvary Baptist Church
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11, Worship service. 6 p.m., Worship service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Mid-week service.

Linclan Center Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Saturday: 2 p.m., Sabbath school. 3:30, Church service.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church
1672 Cortland St.

The Rev. Joseph Phillips, pastor; Laurence Brickner, deacon. Phone 315-852-6446.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Mass. **United Church of DeRuyter**
1670 Cortland St. The Rev. Vern Groves, pastor. Phone: 315-852-9841.

Email: vgroves@twcny.rr.com. Visit Pastor Groves’ blog at pastorvernmusings.blogspot.com

www.unitedchurchofderuyter.org. Saturday: 7 a.m., Men’s Group, Parish House.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages resumes in the fall. 10 a.m., Worship service. Thursday: 7 p.m., prayer service.

DRYDEN Asbury Church
87 W. Main St., Dryden. The Rev. Adam Coombs, pastor. For information, call 844-9985.

Sunday: 10:40, Worship service the third Sunday of month. 6 p.m., Worship service all other Sundays.

Dryden Baptist Church
138 Virgil Road, Dryden, phone 844-8319.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school — all ages. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship service.

6:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., AWANA: Cubbie up through Junior High.

Dryden Presbyterian Church
6 North St., Dryden. “The brick church on the Village Green.” Phone 844-8321.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes.

10:30 a.m., worship. Nursery care provided. Visit www.drydenpres.com.

Finger Lakes Church of Christ
62 Beam Hill Road. Minister: Arthur Barry, phone 708-4048.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible classes. 11, Worship service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Holy Cross Church
375 George Road, Freeville, phone 607-844-8314. The Rev

Offerings

Grace Christian church offers worship, classes

Grace Christian Fellowship offers contemporary worship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The church's mission is to make and teach followers of Jesus Christ and to know God in a personal way.

This weekend, Senior Pastor Michael Dunn will continue the "Believe" series with a message based on Psalm 121:1-2.

Grace Kids classes for children age 5 years through fifth grade will be offered during both services. Youth classes meet at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is also available. Adult Connections Groups are offered at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The senior high youths meet Tuesdays, and the junior high youths meet Thursdays. Both groups gather at 6:30 p.m. in the youth room.

The daytime Mothers of Preschoolers group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Join Pastor Bill for Bible study from 10 to 11 a.m. Oct. 6 at Grace Main, 18 Main St. Cortland.

For information about the church and upcoming events, visit www.gcfcortland.org, check out Facebook or call 607-749-3233.

St. Mary's lists times for Masses, activities

Masses are 5:15 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Church in Cortland.

All are invited to take part in the living rosary at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's.

Confirmation will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Bishop Robert J. Cunningham.

A class for parents of babies to be baptized will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the parish center conference room.

The Knights of Columbus Cortland Council 233 will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the parish center.

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas 919 will hold their banquet Oct. 15.

The Achievers Mass is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Oct. 18 at St. Mary's Church. Mass will be followed by lunch. Sign-up information will be coming soon.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation at St. Mary's Church is at 4:15 p.m. prior to Saturday Mass. The church and hall are handicapped accessible.

St. Margaret's Church set for Confirmation

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

Next week, Masses will be offered at 5 p.m. Monday and noon Wednesday at the church. A 3 p.m. Mass will be offered Wednesday at the Brewster House. There will be no daily Mass Tuesday.

First reconciliation parents will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the conference room.

Confirmation students will be served pasta with the pastor at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and a Confirmation retreat begins at 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Confirmation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church in Cortland.

Jim Krisher's presentation on "God's Grace in Our Lives" will be held Oct. 6. A dinner will be served at 5 p.m. followed by the talk. To make a reservation, call 607-749-2542.

St. Anthony's Church to bless animals Sunday

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church on Pomeroy Street in Cortland welcomes all to 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

The rosary is recited before Mass begins. Confessions are heard immediately after the Sunday Mass.

In honor of St. Francis of Assisi, pets will be blessed at 1 p.m. Sunday outside St. Anthony's.

Daily Masses are 5:30 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is recited after the Tuesday Mass in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. A coffee hour also follows this Mass.

The tradition of the living rosary at St. Anthony's continues at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7. All are welcome. For those who wish to lead in one prayer, sign-up forms are available at St. Anthony's or by calling 607-756-6723 and leaving a message. Mass will follow at 5:15 p.m. with a dish-to-pass supper at 6:15 p.m. in the church hall.

The Altar Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church hall.

Free Italian classes will resume Oct. 11. Intermediate and beginners classes are offered. Students will be asked to purchase a textbook.

The church and hall are wheelchair accessible.

Homer First UMC looks to Matthew 16:15-17

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

This week, the Rev. Park will be teaching from Matthew 16:15-17 (NRSV).

The text states: "He said to them, 'But who do you say that I am?'" Simon Peter answered, "You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God." And Jesus answered him, "Blessed are you, Simon son of Jonah! For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father in heaven."

The sermon title is "Three Holy Names of Jesus Christ."

Refreshments and fellowship are available after the service.

Sunday school is available during the service for children in grades K-5.

The church is fully accessible.

Christ Community set for World Communion

Christ Community Church of Cortlandville will celebrate "World Communion Sunday" at 10:30 a.m. worship this weekend.

The video clip will feature slides from "Hungry Planet: What the World Eats." Special breads from around the world will be used for sharing Communion. The adult choir will be singing "The Prayer" by Carole Bayer Sager and David Foster for the offertory.

The mission offering is to support American Baptist missionaries in Thailand. Money is still being accepted for hurricane disaster relief.

There are light refreshments and fellowship after morning worship.

Christ Community Church offers a blend of traditional and contemporary worship in a relaxed atmosphere, using multimedia tools to enrich worship. The church is an ecumenical congregation with affiliations to the Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and American Baptist denominations. The church is a welcoming and affirming congregation.

The handicapped accessible building is at 292 Tompkins St. Email christcommunitychurch@cnyemail.com, call 607-756-1710 or "Like" the church on Facebook.

Grace and Holy Spirit welcomes all Sunday

Grace and Holy Spirit Church worships with the Word and Holy Communion at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Peter Williams will reflect on Matthew's Gospel and Paul's letter to the Philippians.

An Arts at Grace Concert featuring tenor Dan Bates will be offered at 3 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

A midweek service is offered at 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Grace and Holy Spirit is an Episcopal and Lutheran (ELCA) congregation, sharing in one faith community at 13 Court St. in Cortland. All are welcome.

Unitarian Universalist to explore meditation

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Cortland worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

In keeping with the theme of courage for the month of October, trustee Liz Seymour will lead the congregation in a discussion of meditation and a participatory exercise on how to create a set of prayer beads.

Children's religious education is at 10:30 a.m. Childcare is available.

The church is a welcoming congregation to all who come in peace, no matter the person or whom one loves.

McGraw UMC worships with praise singing

McGraw United Methodist Church welcomes all to come and worship Sunday morning at 9:20, sharing your gifts, talents, and prayers.

The congregation will be worshipping with praise singing led by organist Lisa Belknap. The choir anthem will be "Bring Forth the Kingdom." World Wide Communion will be celebrated.

The church is collecting items for storm cleanup relief in Texas and Florida. Those who would like to contribute items may call 607-836-1147.

The church is handicapped accessible. All are welcome.

United Methodist Church
Pastor Brown Naik, phone 607-849-3345.
Church is located across from the high school.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Adult Sunday school
10:30 a.m., Worship service.

McGRAW
True and Living House of Prayer
3 W. Main St. Nathaniel Pittman, pastor, phone 607-283-6117 or 607-283-6204. e-mail pastorpittman@yahoo.com

Sunday:
Noon, Worship service
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Bible study
Thursday:
7 p.m., prayer

The Church of Blodgett Mills
3333 Clute Road. Mike Kunkle, pastor, phone 756-7026.

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Praise and Prayer.

McGrawville Baptist Church
Fran Cochran, pastor. Phone: 607-836-6614 or cell, 607-345-8461.

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service.
11:15, Sunday school.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Ridge Road, Polkville, church phone 760-7316. Jim Hundley, pastor.

Sunday:
8:30 Early Worship Service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.

Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer Service.
Seven Valley Christian Church
14 Spring St., McGraw. Church phone (607) 836-6768.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

Tuesday:
6:30 p.m., Bible study.
United Methodist Church
McGraw. Pastor Cathy Lee, phone 607-836-1147 or 607-423-4638.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Worship service.

McLEAN
McLean Community Church (United Church of Christ)
David Carter, pastor. Phone 838-8234.

Web site:
www.mcleanchurchucc.org
Sunday:

10 a.m., Worship service, with Sunday school for children grades K-5 and child care provided for infants and toddlers.
The church is wheelchair accessible.

MORAVIA
Dresserville Bible Baptist Church
6339 Crofoot Road. Pastor Tom Rofe. Phone (315) 496-2362.

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

7:30 p.m. Worship service.
Junior Church a.m. service (4-3rd) Nursery Available.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Patch the Pirate Club (Sept.-April) K-6th.

Friday:
7 p.m., Bible Club (K-6th) and Teen (7th-12th) meetings. Sept.-April.

www.dresservillebiblebaptistchurch.com

New Hope Bible Fellowship Independent and Fundamental
2362 Oak Hill Road.

Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
14 Church St., Moravia.
Church phone (315) 497-1171
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., Adult Bible study
10 a.m., Children's Sunday school

10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Wheelchair accessible
NEW HOPE
Mid-Lakes United Methodist Church
3703 State Route 41A. John Aukema, pastor, phone 315-497-3387, home phone, 607-749-3619

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., worship service
10:30 a.m., fellowship and coffee

PERUVILLE
New Testament Church
Route 38 at Route 34B. John Iler, pastor.

Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
11, Sunday school.
6:15 p.m., Jr. & Sr. high teens.

6:30, Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Friday:
7 p.m., AWANA.

PITCHER
Federated Church
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.

9, Church school-age group.
PREBLE
Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Preble and Steger Roads, Preble, phone 607-749-2441. Pastor Tim Mowers.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:45, Worship service.
6 p.m., Worship service.

Wednesday:
7 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting.
Preble Congregational (United Church of Christ)
1953 Preble Road. Church phone 749-3606. Pastor Rebecca West.

Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service

SCOTT
Scott United Methodist Church
6816 NYS Route 41. Eric McHugh, pastor. Phone 607-543-4153 or 607-749-7973.

Sunday:
10 to 10:45 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service

Noon, coffee, fellowship
Wheelchair accessible.
SEMPRONIUS
Sempronius Baptist Church
RD3, Frazier Road, Moravia.

Dennis Grimes, pastor, phone 496-2245 or 496-2410.

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.

6 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Bible study, prayer service.

SUMMER HILL
Summer Hill Baptist Church
Lake Como Rd, RD 4, Cortland.
Pastor Don Coole, phone 749-7854.
Sunday:

10 a.m., Worship service.
11, Sunday school.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Prayer meeting.
Call for transportation.

TAYLOR
Taylor Wesleyan Church
The Rev. Peter D. Bush, pastor, phone 863-4360

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school (all ages).
11 a.m., Worship service

TRUXTON
Truxton United Methodist Church
3670 Route 13, Eric McHugh, pastor, phone 607-543-4153.

2017 months of worship: February, April, June, August, October.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service

Sunday School meets during church.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church
Truxton. The Rev. Joseph Phillips, pastor, phone 607-842-6326; Deacon Laurence Brickner.

Sunday:
10:15 a.m., Mass.

TULLY
Grace Baptist Church Independent
61 State St., the Rev. James Fraser, pastor, phone 696-8254.
Sunday:

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.

Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer service.
United Community Church
5872 Meetinghouse Road. The Rev. Doug Mackey, pastor, church phone 315-696-8066.

Sunday:
9 a.m., Morning worship.
9 a.m., Sunday school (September through May).

www.tullychurch.org
tullyunited@tcwcnr.com
UPPER LISLE
Upper Lisle Baptist Church
Route 26 north, overlooking Whitney Point Campground. Steve Mauser, interim pastor. Church office, 607-692-4421; home, 607-849-4286.

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

Wednesday:
7:15 p.m., Prayer service.

VIRGIL
First United Methodist Church
Pastor Steph Brown.
Church phone: 835-6662.

Sunday:
10 a.m., adult Bible class.
11 a.m., worship service.

Children's Sunday school during worship.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWS

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BREAST CANCER DETECTION AND PREVENTION

Breast cancer screening is an important part of every woman's lifetime commitment to her health. But as guidelines and medical data constantly changes, it can be confusing to know what steps to take to protect yourself. We asked two of Cortland Regional's expert providers – hematologist/oncologist Dr. Matthew Karpenko, and Mary Borra, certified nurse midwife – for their advice about breast cancer risk factors and how to stay cancer free.

KNOW YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Knowing your family's health history is essential to understanding your overall risk of developing breast cancer. "If there is a clear pattern of breast cancer in your family, your chances of developing breast cancer are far greater," says Dr. Karpenko. Genetic factors, shared lifestyle factors, and the presence of other types of cancer in your medical background can also increase your risk of developing the disease.

Establishing a relationship with a primary care physician is also key to early detection and prevention. "It's so important for women to talk about their family history with their primary care providers and to have annual physical exams. Women should also ask questions and discuss their fears and options if other women in their family have been diagnosed with cancer," says Mary Borra.

GET YOUR ANNUAL SCREENINGS

Age is a known risk factor for breast cancer, and for women aged 40 and older, experts agree that mammograms are the most reliable tools for detection. While national guidelines advise getting your first mammogram between the ages 40 and 45, Mary Borra says, "Women should talk with their providers to determine a regular screening schedule they are comfortable with. Women under 40 are only encouraged to get mammograms if there is a family history of breast cancer."

A lack of health insurance or a primary care provider shouldn't deter women from getting regular screenings, either. The Cortland County Health Department's Cancer Services Program offers free breast, cervical, and colorectal screenings to men and women without health insurance. For more information about the program, call 607-758-5523.

LIMIT YOUR ESTROGEN EXPOSURE

"Prolonged exposure to estrogen is a main contributor to breast cancer," says Dr. Karpenko. The female hormone, estrogen, made primarily in the ovaries, is critical for sexual development including the stimulation of normal breast cells. From the time of a woman's first monthly period until menopause, regular exposure to estrogen may increase her risk for breast cancer. Contraception and hormone replacement therapy can add to risk factors but Karpenko stresses that the risks go hand-in-hand with benefits, "Hormone therapy can be a successful tool when treating polycystic ovarian syndrome or uterine fibroids. It's important to talk with your provider about the risks to decide what is best for you."

MAINTAIN A HEALTHY DIET AND LIFESTYLE

Diet and lifestyle are just as important for supporting optimal health. While many of Borra's patients are younger than the recommended mammogram screening age, she advises them that prevention begins with making healthy choices in lifestyle and diet. "By being physically active, maintaining a healthy weight, limiting alcohol, and eating fruits and vegetables, women can lower their risk for breast as well as other types of cancer."

OCTOBER IS
BREAST CANCER
AWARENESS MONTH
CALL YOUR DOCTOR &
GET SCREENED TODAY!

IMPORTANT RESOURCES

Cortland Regional offers a full spectrum of comprehensive care and expert resources – from primary care and women's health to hematology and oncology to post-surgical support.

CORTLAND REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Family Medicine
607-753-9977

Hematology & Oncology
607-756-3130

Imaging and Radiology
607-756-3794

Cancer Nurse Navigator
607-428-5770

The Confident Woman
A Personal & Private
Mastectomy Boutique
607-756-3880

Internal Medicine
607-753-1025

CORTLAND COUNTY SERVICES

Cortland County Health Department
Cancer Services Program
607.758.5523

Hospicare and Palliative Care Services
607-272-0212

UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
The Confident Woman Fitting Event
10:00 a.m – 4:00 p.m.
Browse our fall product line and meet our professional fitters
160 Homer Avenue, Cortland
For more information call (607) 753-3880.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 – FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Lactation Counselor Training and CLC Certification Exams
8:15 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
This week-long training prepares participants for professional work helping mothers and babies
Sponsored by the Cortland County Breastfeeding Partnership
Cortland Regional Assembly Room
For more information visit:
www.centerforbreastfeeding.org

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Coping with Cancer Support Group
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Cortland Regional Assembly Room
For more information contact
Dan Mullins, Support Group Leader
(607) 756-5234
Carey Wilk, RN, Cancer Nurse Navigator
(607) 753-3508

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Diabetic Support Group
7:00 – 8:00 p.m.
For the parents of children with Type 1 diabetes. Learn how to manage your child's disease through discussion with other parents.
To register, contact our diabetes educator at (607) 756-3591.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Diabetic Support Group
For people with Type II diabetes, their caregivers and friends.
7:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Cortland Regional Auditorium
To register, contact our diabetes educator at (607) 756-3591.

ONGOING EVENTS

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH
607 HEALING HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
28 North Main Street, Cortland
An overdose grief support group for parents and guardians who have lost a child.
For more information contact
607healinghearts@gmail.com.

CRMC DIABETIC SELF-MANAGEMENT CLASSES
For people with diabetes or pre-diabetes. 4 classes per series.
To register call (607) 756-3517.

BONESAVERS EXERCISE PROGRAM
Sponsored by the Cortland Area Agency on Aging and the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program
An hour-long strength training class geared towards participants who are 60 and older. Multiple times and locations available.
Call (607) 753-5057 to RSVP.



Dr. Margaret Boufal

EXTRAORDINARY *People* EXTRAORDINARY *Cancer Care*

Nobody will tell you that beating cancer is easy. Our expert Hematology and Oncology team at Cortland Regional Medical Center will help you fight every step of the way. From screenings and diagnostics to the latest in treatment options, our experienced and compassionate cancer care team is here for you, right here in Cortland

If you or a loved one is facing a cancer diagnosis, look no further than Cortland Regional Hematology and Oncology. We're your hometown team, and we're ready to help you win the fight of your life.

Dr. Matthew Karpenko



9th-ranked Olympians improve to 10-1

With a balanced scoring attack, Marathon Central boys soccer reached double digits in wins with a 4-0 Interscholastic Athletic Conference North Division win over visiting Union Springs/Port Byron Thursday.

Four players found the net as the state's ninth-ranked Class D Olympians improved to 10-1 on the season.

In another IAC contest, Dryden was a 3-1 winner over visiting Southern Cayuga.

IAC Soccer

Marathon spread the scoring in each half as well with two goals in the first half and the other two in the second half. Mason O'Donnell, Diego Castellot, Andrew Tillotson and Joey Hulbert each recorded a goal for Marathon. La'Zhay Re-

inford and Mike Frost each picked up one assist.

Marathon took 20 shots and earned eight corner kicks in the win. Union Springs/Port Byron had just two shots that were off the frame and no corner kicks. Seth Gilmore made seven saves for US/PB squad. Kenyon DePuy don't need to make a save.

Marathon will hit the road Monday with a trip to Moravia for a 4:30 p.m. match.

After giving up an own goal in the third minute, the Purple Lions (6-4-1) came back to win as Felix Abel-Ferretti scored all three goals and goalie Alex Ortiz made five saves in the shutout.

Robbie Busby had an assist for the winners, who did all of their scoring in the first half and had advantages of 11-7 in shots and 7-2 in corner kicks. Colin Rejman made three saves for the Chiefs.

"Felix and Robbie really controlled midfield tonight and good things happened as a result," Dryden coach Laszlo Engel said. "We held on for the win as Southern Cayuga pushed hard to score and our back four stayed tight and firm. Alec came up big on a couple shots and we settled down again and controlled the last couple minutes for the win. It was a team effort in so many ways by all."

The Purple Lions visit Union Springs/Port Byron Monday at 4:30 p.m.



Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

Marathon's Mason O'Donnell moves in on a goal against Union Springs/Port Byron in the first half of the Olympians' 3-1 victory Thursday.

Sonny Gray said he didn't notice what was posted on the out-of-town scoreboard at Yankee Stadium, but his manager did.

A big chance to put more pressure on Boston in the AL East race. There, and then gone.

MLB

Aaron Judge hit his 51st home run for a quick lead that was squandered when Gray and the New York bullpen fell apart Thursday night in a 9-6 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays.

The Yankees stayed three games behind the division-leading Red Sox, routed by Houston 12-2. Each team has three games left and both are assured playoff spots — if they wind up even, the Yankees would host Boston in a tie-breaker Monday.

"It's frustrating, because we had a chance to pick up a game," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "It just wasn't meant to be tonight."

Brett Gardner, Greg Bird and pinch-hitter Aaron Hicks also homered for New York, which had won three in a row. Wilson Ramos homered during a seven-run burst in the fifth inning for the Rays, who had lost three straight.

Gardner and Judge hit back-to-back homers to begin the bottom of the first inning, and Bird connected in the fourth for a 4-1 edge. The Yankees top the majors with 239 home runs, with 31 in the last 14 games. Gardner and Judge became the first Yankees to begin a first inning with homers since Derek Jeter and Curtis Granderson in 2012 vs. Minnesota.

But with the scoreboard already showing Boston trailing by a lot, New York allowed its most runs in an inning



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

The Marlins' Giancarlo Stanton hits the first of his two home runs in Thursday's 7-1 victory over the Braves. Stanton now has 59 and has said he'd like to pass Roger Maris' old record of 61.

this year.

Gray (10-12) gave up a pair of one-out singles, and a wild pitch and Gary Sanchez's major league-leading 16th passed ball each permitted runs to score. Ramos added a two-out, two-run homer off Gray, and Peter Bourjos hit a two-run triple and Cesar Puelllo had an RBI single against Jonathan Holder.

A crowd that earlier chanted "MVP! MVP!" for Judge wound up booing as the Yankees eventually ended an inning that also included a throwing error by Sanchez, a hit batter and a walk.

Gray walked a season-worst five in 4 2/3 innings.

"I was kind of all over the place all night," Gray said.

Said Rays manager Kevin Cash: "That was a pretty impressive offensive inning by our part, pieced together a bunch of hits."

Giancarlo Stanton homered twice to become the first player to hit 59 in a season since 2001 as the Miami Marlins opened the last series of Jeffrey Loria's tenure as owner by beating the Atlanta Braves 7-1 Thursday night.

Stanton hit a solo home run in the

fourth, then added a two-run drive in the eighth that would have gone 467 feet unimpeded, according to MLB's Statcast.

He has 33 home runs since the All-Star break and 10 multihomer games this season. He became the sixth player to reach 59, joining Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire, Roger Maris and Babe Ruth.

Ichiro Suzuki got his 27th pinch hit of the year, one shy of the record John Vander Wal set in 1995.

These are Miami's final home games before a group led by Derek Jeter and Bruce Sherman takes over as owners, a transition scheduled to close Monday. Marlins president David Samson isn't being retained and was emotional when speaking Thursday of the looming farewell. Marlins manager Don Mattingly said he has yet to speak with Jeter — his former Yankees teammate — about what comes next.

"Watching Derek over the years, the way he does things, he's not going to come here and want to just get beat up," Mattingly said. "He's going to come here and want to build this thing and do it right. It's going to be a positive with Derek here."

The SUNY Cortland football team hosts nationally 16th-ranked and Empire 8 leader Brockport Saturday at 2 p.m. in a key conference showdown.

The Red Dragons won their league opener versus Hartwick two weeks ago and were idle last weekend. Brockport is 4-0 overall (2-0 in the conference) and off to its best start in 14 years.

Cortland and Brockport are meeting for the 69th time. The teams have played every season since 1948, except for the 1950 season. Cortland leads the overall series 49-17-2, but Brockport has won three of the last four meetings after Cortland won five straight from 2008-12.

Last year in Brockport, the Golden Eagles held off Cortland late for a 21-19 victory. The Red Dragons trailed 21-13 before Brett Segala led the team on an 80-yard scoring drive, capped by his 3-yard TD run with 2:37 remaining. Brockport, however, picked off Cortland's attempt at a tying two-point conversion pass, and the Golden Eagles were able to convert on a 3rd-and-2 with about two minutes left to seal the victory.

Cortland and Brockport face each other as Empire 8 foes for the third time. Brockport joined the league in 2014 and Cortland in 2015. From 2008-13, the teams were both members of the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

— Cortland returns to action for the first time since nipping visiting Hartwick, 31-30, in the Red Dragons' Empire 8 opener Sept. 16. Junior tailback Johnnie Akins ran 25 times for 218 yards for the seventh-highest rushing total in school history. William Holscher made a 25-yard field goal with 6:14 left to give Cortland the lead, and the Red Dragons stopped the Hawks on their final two drives on a Taj Anderson interception and a turnover on downs.

Steven Ferreira completed 14-of-20 passes for 138 yards. He connected on TD passes to Alex Wasserman and Josh Ramirez. Zach Tripodi scored on a pair of 1-yard TD runs. Isaac Hicks recorded eight tackles, all solo, and intercepted a pass, and Brandon Lewis made six unassisted tackles. The difference in the scoring turned out to be a blocked point-after kick in the first quarter by Dan Appley - his second blocked kick of the season.

Ferreira is 57-of-92 (62 percent) through the air in three games for 753 yards and eight touchdowns with three interceptions. He's also rushed for 134 net yards on 49 attempts. Nick Anderson has a team-high 16 receptions for 177 yards and two scores and Angelo Foster has 10 catches for 199 yards and one TD. Wasserman and Tripodi have each caught two TD passes.

Empire 8 Football

Brockport improved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in league play with a 28-14 win over visiting Utica last Saturday. The Golden Eagles are 4-0 for the first time since the 2003 season, which was also the last time they appeared in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

— Brockport trailed for the first time all season after a Utica TD in the first quarter, but the Golden Eagles pushed ahead 21-7 at halftime and led 28-7 before allowing a score in the final minute. Joe Germinerio completed 21-of-31 passes for 244 yards and ran for 71 yards on 11 carries. Justin Morrison gained 127 yards with two scores on 13 carries. Matt Szymanski and Nathaniel Keith III made 11 tackles each, and Alex West and Jake O'Connell each intercepted a pass.

The Golden Eagles are averaging nearly 33 points per game and have allowed less than 11 points per contest. They rank 12th nationally with 521.5 yards per game in total offense, compared to 261 yards per game by their opponents. Morrison has gained 586 yards on the ground with seven touchdowns. His 146.5 yards per game rank eighth nationally. Morrison ran for 227 yards in a win over St. John Fisher two weeks ago. Germinerio is 92-of-136 passing (67.7 percent) for 1,123 yards and five touchdowns and also averages 60.8 rushing yards per game with three scores. Joseph Ortiz's 30 catches lead four Golden Eagles with double-figure receptions.

will participate again this year in the American Football Coaches Association's (AFCA) "Coach to Cure MD" charitable project. Coaches will be wearing "Coach to Cure MD" logo patches during the game to show their support for the program, which looks to fight Duchenne (pronounced Doo-SHEEN) Muscular Dystrophy. Fans can donate to muscular dystrophy research either online at www.CoachToCureMD.org or by texting the word "CURE" to 50555 to automatically donate \$10 from their mobile phones (standard text message rates apply) in honor of the program's 10th anniversary.

In addition, Cortland Football will welcome current SUNY Cortland student Noah Cole, who has Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, as an honorary game captain Saturday. A Cortland native, Cole is a freshman political science major who actually attended a previous Red Dragons' Coach to Cure MD game when he was younger.

College Football

Even though Syracuse has split its first four games and faces a difficult schedule ahead, the Orange still eye a postseason berth as they get set for their Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

"I'm excited," quarterback Eric Dungey said. "I'm excited for the progress. Now we're starting the ACC. The job really starts. We're 0-0 in the ACC, so this is an important week."

Syracuse, coming off a tough 35-26 loss on the road to No. 25 LSU, opens ACC play at North Carolina State (3-1, 1-0 ACC) on Saturday. The Wolfpack are fresh from a 27-21 upset victory at then-No. 12 Florida State, which fell out of the AP Top 25.

"I think it's a huge win for our players, not just to feel the benefits of their work but to have the confidence that they are a team that can finish anybody, and do it in probably the hardest place we'll play this year," North Carolina State coach

Dave Doeren said. "That's a huge deal for those players — to understand that hard work does pay off."

The Wolfpack defense knew it would have an edge against Florida State before the game even started. The Seminoles hadn't played in almost three weeks because of Hurricane Irma and freshman James Blackman would be making his first career start at quarterback in place of starter Deondre Francois, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in the opener against top-ranked Alabama.

Still, N.C. State had two turnovers and gave up a touchdown on special teams in surviving a big test.

Although the Orange lost in Death Valley, they played the Tigers to a virtual standstill after Dungey threw an interception on the first play from scrimmage and LSU quickly scored.

Scoreboard

Baseball

| MAJOR LEAGUES | | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|------|----|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| z-Boston | 92 | 67 | .579 | — |
| z-New York | 89 | 70 | .560 | 3 |
| Tampa Bay | 77 | 82 | .484 | 15 |
| Toronto | 70 | 84 | .472 | 17 |
| Baltimore | 75 | 84 | .472 | 17 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Cleveland | 100 | 59 | .629 | 17 |
| y-Minnesota | 83 | 76 | .522 | 17 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 93 | .415 | 34 |
| Chicago | 63 | 96 | .396 | 37 |
| Detroit | | | | |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Houston | 99 | 60 | .623 | 21 |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 81 | .491 | 21 |
| Seattle | 77 | 82 | .484 | 22 |
| Texas | 76 | 83 | .478 | 23 |
| Oakland | 74 | 85 | .465 | 25 |

z-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division
x-clinched wild card

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2
Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 6
Houston 12, Boston 2
Oakland 4, Texas 1
Chicago White Sox 5, L.A. Angels 4
Detroit 4, Kansas City 1

Friday's Games
Toronto (Biagini 3-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 12-12), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Miley 8-14) at Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 10-8), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Pelfrey 3-11) at Cleveland (Bauer 16-9), 7:10 p.m.
Houston (Morton 13-7) at Boston (Fister 5-8), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Alcantara 1-1) at Texas (Perez 12-12), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Boyd 6-10) at Minnesota (Gibson 12-10), 8:10 p.m.
Arizona (Greinke 17-6) at Kansas City (Kennedy 4-13), 8:15 p.m.
Seattle (Gonzales 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Skaggs 2-6), 10:07 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Houston (McCutters 7-3) at Boston (Pomeranz 16-6), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stroman 13-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Garcia 5-10), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Castro 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Archer 9-12), 6:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Fulmer 2-1) at Cleveland (Kluber 18-4), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (Farmer 4-5) at Minnesota (Berrios 13-8), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Walker 9-9) at Kansas City (Junis 8-3), 7:15 p.m.
Oakland (Gossett 4-10) at Texas (Cashner 10-11), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 1-5) at L.A. Angels (Nolasco 6-15), 9:07 p.m.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|------|----|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Washington | 96 | 63 | .604 | — |
| Miami | 75 | 84 | .472 | 21 |
| Atlanta | 71 | 88 | .447 | 25 |
| New York | 69 | 90 | .434 | 27 |
| Philadelphia | 64 | 95 | .403 | 32 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Chicago | 90 | 69 | .566 | — |
| Milwaukee | 84 | 75 | .528 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 77 | .516 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 86 | .459 | 17 |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 92 | .421 | 23 |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Los Angeles | 102 | 57 | .642 | 10 |
| y-Arizona | 92 | 67 | .579 | 10 |
| Colorado | 86 | 73 | .541 | 16 |
| San Diego | 70 | 89 | .440 | 32 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 97 | .390 | 40 |

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4
Miami 7, Atlanta 1
Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 1, 11 innings
Friday's Games
Cincinnati (Stephenson 5-6) at Chicago Cubs (Quintana 11-11), 2:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Harvey 5-6) at Philadelphia (Lively 3-7), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cole 12-11) at Washington (Strasburg 14-4), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Gohara 1-3) at Miami (Straily 10-9), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 5-8) at Colorado (Bettis 1-4), 8:10 p.m.
Arizona (Greinke 17-6) at Kansas City (Kennedy 4-13), 8:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Anderson 11-4) at St. Louis (Gant 0-0), 8:15 p.m.
San Diego (Lyles 1-4) at San Francisco (Stratton 3-4), 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Stephens 2-0) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 12-8), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Chacin 13-10) at San Francisco (Cain 3-11), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wilkinson 0-0) at St. Louis (Weaver 7-2), 4:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 15-10) at Philadelphia (Alvarez 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Taillon 8-7) at Washington (Scherzer 16-6), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Sims 3-5) at Miami (Despaigne 1-3), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Walker 9-9) at Kansas City (Junis 8-3), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 18-4) at Colorado (Marquez 11-7), 8:10 p.m.

| WILD CARD RACES | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|------|------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | WCGB |
| z-New York | 89 | 70 | .560 | — |
| y-Minnesota | 83 | 76 | .522 | — |
| z-clinched playoff berth | | | | |
| y-clinched wild card | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | WCGB |
| y-Arizona | 92 | 67 | .579 | — |
| Colorado | 86 | 73 | .541 | — |
| Milwaukee | 84 | 75 | .528 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 77 | .516 | 4 |
| z-clinched playoff berth | | | | |
| y-clinched wild card | | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE LINESCORES
Minnesota 000 000 002—2 8 0
Cleveland 000 002 21x—5 10 0
E.Santana, Hildenberger (6), Busenitz (7), Rogers (7), Turley (8) and J.Castro, Garver; Carrasco, Breslow (9), Goody (9) and R.Perez, W—Carrasco 18-6, L—Hildenberger 3-3. HRs—Cleveland, Kipnis, Bruce, Perez.

Tampa Bay 100 071 000—9 9 0
New York 210 111 001—6 8 1
Faria, Hu (4), Hunter (5), Alvarado (6), Romero (7), Jennings (8), Roe (9) and Ramos; Gray, Shreve (5), Heller (6), Gallegos (9) and G.Sanchez, W—Hu 1-1, L—Gray 10-12. HRs—Tampa Bay, Dickerson, Ramos, Plouffe, New York, Bird, Gardner, Hicks, Judge.

Houston 320 401 200—12 17 1
Boston 020 000 000—2 6 0
Peacock, Martes (6), Musgrove (7), Clippard (8), Giles (9) and B.McCann, Centeno; E.Rodriguez, Boyer (2), Abad (4), Maddox (4), Barnes (7), Hembree (8), Velazquez (9) and Vazquez, Swihart, W—Peacock 13-2, L—E.Rodriguez 6-7. HRs—Houston, Correa, Bregman, McCann, Boston, Moreland.

Oakland 000 012 001—4 9 1
Texas 000 010 000—1 4 1
Manaea, Hendricks (7), Hatcher (8), Treinen (9) and Maxwell, Ml.Gonzalez, Gardewine (7), Bush (8), Claudio (9) and Jimenez, W—Manaea 12-10, L—Ml.Gonzalez 8-13, Sv—Treinen (15). HRs—Oakland, Chapman.

Detroit 000 040 000—4 8 0
Kansas City 000 001 000—1 5 0
D.Norris, Saupold (6), Stumpf (7), VerHagen (8), Greene (9) and Holaday, Duffy, McCarthy (5), Buchter (7), Herrera (9) and S.Perez, Butera, W—D.Norris 5-8, L—Duffy 9-10, Sv—Greene (8). HRs—Kansas City, Orlando.

Los Angeles 000 031 000—4 5 2
Chicago 000 020 03x—5 10 0
E.Norris, Alvarez (4), Ramirez (4), Wood (5), Paredon (6), Salas (7), Chavez (8) and C.Perez; Covey, Bumner (6), Albuquerque (7), Infante (8), Minaya (9) and Brantly, W—Infante 2-1, L—Chavez 7-11, Sv—Minaya (8). HRs—Los Angeles, Perez, Chicago, Brantly.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE LINESCORES | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|------------|--|
| Cincinnati | 000 | 102 | 000—3 8 1 | |
| Milwaukee | 000 | 121 | 00x—4 7 1 | |
| Romano, Farrell (6), Peralta (7), Wojciechowski (8), Reed (8) and Turner, Suter, Drake (6), Hughes (6), Swarzak (7), Knebel (9) and Vogt, W—Hughes 5-3, L—Romano 5-8, Sv—Knebel (39). HRs—Cincinnati, Kliehane. | | | | |
| Atlanta | 000 | 000 | 100—1 3 0 | |
| Miami | 004 | 100 | 02x—7 13 0 | |
| Toheran, L.Jackson (7), Brothers (7) and Flowers; Peters, McGowan (6), Stecklenrider (7), J.Garcia (8), Baracichow (9) and Realmuto, W—Peters 1-2, L—Toheran 11-13. HRs—Atlanta, Adams, Miami, Stanton 2. | | | | |

Pittsburgh 002 000 002—4 6 0
Washington 101 000 201—5 11 0
Nova, Glasnow (3), Ed.Stanton (6), Neverauskas (7), Leathersich (7), Barbato (8), Hudson (9) and Diaz; E.Jackson, Kintzler (7), Madson (8), Doolittle (9) and Lobaton, W—Doolittle 2-0, L—Hudson 2-7. HRs—Pittsburgh, Bell.

Chicago 100 000 000 01—2 7 0
St. Louis 000 001 000 00—1 6 1
(11 innings)
Hendricks, Grimm (6), Maples (7), Wilson (8), Tseng (9) and Avila; Lynn, Sherriff (6), Cecil (7), Nicasio (8), Tuivallala (9), Brebbia (10), Bowman (11) and Kelly, W—Tseng 1-0, L—Bowman 3-6. HRs—Chicago, Happ.

Soccer

COLLEGIATE MEN

SUNY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Friday (3): Cortland at Potsdam, Geneseo at Oneonta, Brockport at New Paltz, Oswego at Plattsburgh.
Saturday (1): Cortland at Plattsburgh, Oswego at Potsdam, Fredonia at Buffalo State, Geneseo at New Paltz, Brockport at Oneonta.
Standings: Cortland 2-0 (6-1 overall), Buffalo State 1-0-1 (7-1-1), Brockport 1-0-1 (5-2-1), Plattsburgh 1-0 (7-2), Oswego 1-1 (6-2-1), Oneonta 1-1 (6-1), Geneseo 1-1 (4-3-1), Potsdam 0-1 (4-4), Fredonia 0-2 (4-5), New Paltz 0-2 (4-5).

COLLEGIATE WOMEN

SUNY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Friday (3): Potsdam at Cortland, Oneonta at Geneseo, New Paltz at Brockport, Plattsburgh at Oswego.
Saturday (1): Plattsburgh at Cortland, Buffalo State at Fredonia, Potsdam at Oswego, New Paltz at Geneseo, Oneonta at Brockport.
Standings: Geneseo 2-0 (6-0-1 overall), **Cortland 2-0 (5-0-3)**, Brockport 1-1 (6-2-1), Oswego 1-1 (4-2-1), Fredonia 1-1 (4-6), Oneonta 1-1 (1-6-1), Potsdam 0-0-1 (6-2-2), Plattsburgh 0-0-1 (4-3-1), New Paltz 0-2 (4-6), Buffalo State 0-2 (2-6-1).

SCHOLASTIC BOYS

SCAC EMPIRE DIVISION

East Syracuse-Minoa 2, Jamesville-DeWitt 0
Standings: East Syracuse-Minoa 7-1 (8-2 overall), Fulton 5-1 (6-2), PSLA at Fowler 4-3 (5-4), **Cortland 4-3 (5-4)**, Jamesville-DeWitt 4-4 (4-6), Central Square 3-4 (4-5), Oswego 0-4 (1-4), Auburn 0-7 (0-7).

OHSL LIBERTY AMERICAN

Homer 6, Mexico 3
CBA 5, Chittenango 4
Standings: Westhill 7-0 (10-0 overall), Christian Brothers Academy 3-2 (5-6-1), Chittenango 3-3 (6-3), Mexico 3-3 (4-6), **Homer 2-3 (5-6)**.

OHSL LIBERTY NATIONAL

Marcellus 4, Skaneateles 1
Phoenix 3, Jordan-Elbridge 1
Standings: Cazenovia 4-1-1 (8-1-1 overall), Marcellus 5-1 (7-1), Skaneateles 4-3 (7-4), Phoenix 1-6 (2-6), Solvay 0-3 (0-3), Jordan-Elbridge 0-4 (0-6).

CENTRAL COUNTIES LEAGUE

Cincinnatus 6, Otselec Valley 0
Standings: Cincinnatus 6-0 (7-3 overall), Brookfield 6-1 (9-1), Madison 4-1 (6-3), Stockbridge Valley 3-3 (5-4), **McGraw 2-6 (3-8)**, Otselec Valley 1-5 (3-6-1), **DeRuyter 0-6 (0-8)**.

IAC NORTH DIVISION

Marathon 4, Union Springs/Port Byron 0
Dryden 3, Southern Cayuga 1
Large School Division: Lansing 2-0 (8-2 overall), **Dryden 2-0 (6-4-1)**, Trumansburg 0-0 (4-2), Whitney Point 0-1 (3-4), Union Springs/Port Byron 0-1 (1-5)
Small School: Marathon 3-0 (10-1 overall), Southern Cayuga 2-1 (5-4), **Groton 1-2 (2-6)**, Moravia 0-3 (0-6)

SCHOLASTIC GIRLS

SCAC EMPIRE DIVISION

Central Square 6, Oswego 2
Standings: Fulton 4-0 (4-0 overall), Jamesville-DeWitt 7-1 (8-2), East Syracuse-Minoa 5-3 (5-5), Central Square 5-2 (5-3), **Cortland 4-3-1 (6-3-1)**, Oswego 3-5 (4-7), Auburn 1-8 (1-9), Syracuse 0-5 (0-6).

SCAC METRO DIVISION

Baldwinsville 2, Fayetteville-Manlius 0
Liverpool 3, Cicero-North Syracuse 0
Standings: Liverpool 5-0 (9-1 overall), Baldwinsville 4-1 (10-2), Fayetteville-Manlius 2-3 (5-6), West Genesee 0-3-1 (4-5-1), Cicero-North Syracuse 0-4-1 (5-4-1).

OHSL LIBERTY AMERICAN

Westhill 4, Holland Patent 0, nl
Standings: Westhill 8-0 (10-0 overall), Christian Brothers Academy 5-2 (6-4), Marcellus 4-2-1 (7-2-1), Chittenango 4-3 (5-4-1), **Homer 3-3 (4-4-2)**, Phoenix 2-3-2 (4-3-2), Mexico 3-4 (5-5).

CENTRAL COUNTIES LEAGUE

Cincinnatus 12, Otselec Valley 0
McGraw 1, Madison 1
Stockbridge Valley 4, DeRuyter 1
Standings: Cincinnatus 8-0 (8-1-1 overall), **McGraw 5-1-1 (7-2-1)**, Stockbridge Valley 4-3-1 (5-4-1), Brookfield 2-2-2 (4-3-2), **DeRuyter 1-6 (1-7-6)**, Otselec Valley 0-4-1 (0-5-1), Madison 0-4-1 (0-4-2).

Field Hockey

COLLEGIATE

SUNY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Friday: Cortland at Brockport (4), Wilson at Morrisville State (nl, 5).
Saturday: Elmira at Geneseo (nl, 11 a.m.), Kueka at Oneonta (nl, 1).
Sunday: Cortland at Ithaca (nl, 1), New Paltz at St. John Fisher (nl, 12).
Standings: New Paltz 3-1 (4-5 overall), Oneonta 2-1 (6-3), Geneseo 2-1 (5-4), Oswego 1-0 (4-2), **Cortland 1-1 (4-3)**, Brockport 0-2 (2-7), Morrisville State 0-3 (1-6).

SCHOLASTIC

SALT CITY AC EMPIRE DIVISION

East Syracuse-Minoa 5, Cortland 0
Standings: East Syracuse-Minoa 3-0 (6-4 overall), **Cortland 0-2-1 (3-8)**, Auburn 0-1 (1-4).

SCAC METRO DIVISION

Baldwinsville 3, Liverpool 0
Standings: Baldwinsville 4-0 (8-0 overall), Cicero-North Syracuse 3-1 (6-2), Liverpool 1-3 (1-6-1), Fayetteville-Manlius 0-4 (4-6).

OHSL LIBERTY/PATRIOT

Moravia 1, Weedsport 0
Standings: Port Byron 4-1-1 (7-2-1), Cazenovia 3-0-1 (7-1-1), Moravia 4-1 (9-2), Weedsport 2-2 (4-4-1), Cato-Meridian 1-5 (2-8), **Homer 0-5 (0-10)**.

SECTION 4 DIVISION III

Standings: Marathon 4-1 (6-2 overall), Tioga 2-1 (2-5), Spencer-Van Etten 1-1 (1-4), Newark Valley 1-2 (1-10), Owego 1-3 (1-8).

SECTION 4 DIVISION I

Maine-Endwell 3, Vestal 2
Windsor 3, Newark Valley 1
Standings: Whitney Point 6-0 (10-1 overall), Greene 3-1 (5-1), Maine-Endwell 3-3 (5-3), Windsor 1-4 (3-6), Vestal 0-5 (3-6)

Billiards

MONDAY NIGHT POOL LEAGUE

RESULTS

Foxy's B 28, One Cent Saloon C 2
St. Charles 20, Palm Gardens 10
One Cent Saloon B 4, Malarkey's A 6
Night Owls 26, Ivan's B 4
Empire 18, Foxy's A 12
Easy Street 18, Ivan's A 12
Mountain View 18, Long Branch 12
One Cent Saloon A 16, Malarkey's B 14

Standings:
Foxy's B 60-30 Malarkey's B 44-46
St. Charles 58-32 One Cent A 44-46
One Cent B 56-34 Ivan's B 38-52
Night Owls 54-36 Malarkey's A 38-52
Empire 52-38 Palm Gardens 38-52
Easy Street 50-40 Foxy's A 34-56
Long Branch 50-40 Ivan's A 34-56
Mountain View 46-44 One Cent C 24-66

Football

PROFESSIONAL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| East | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| | W | L | T | Pct |
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| New England | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Miami | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |

South

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|
| Tennessee | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Houston | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |

North

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Baltimore | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

West

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Kansas City | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Denver | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Oakland | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| L.A. Chargers | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Dallas | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Washington | 1 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| N.Y. Giants | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

South

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Atlanta | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Carolina | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |

North

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|
| Green Bay | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |

West

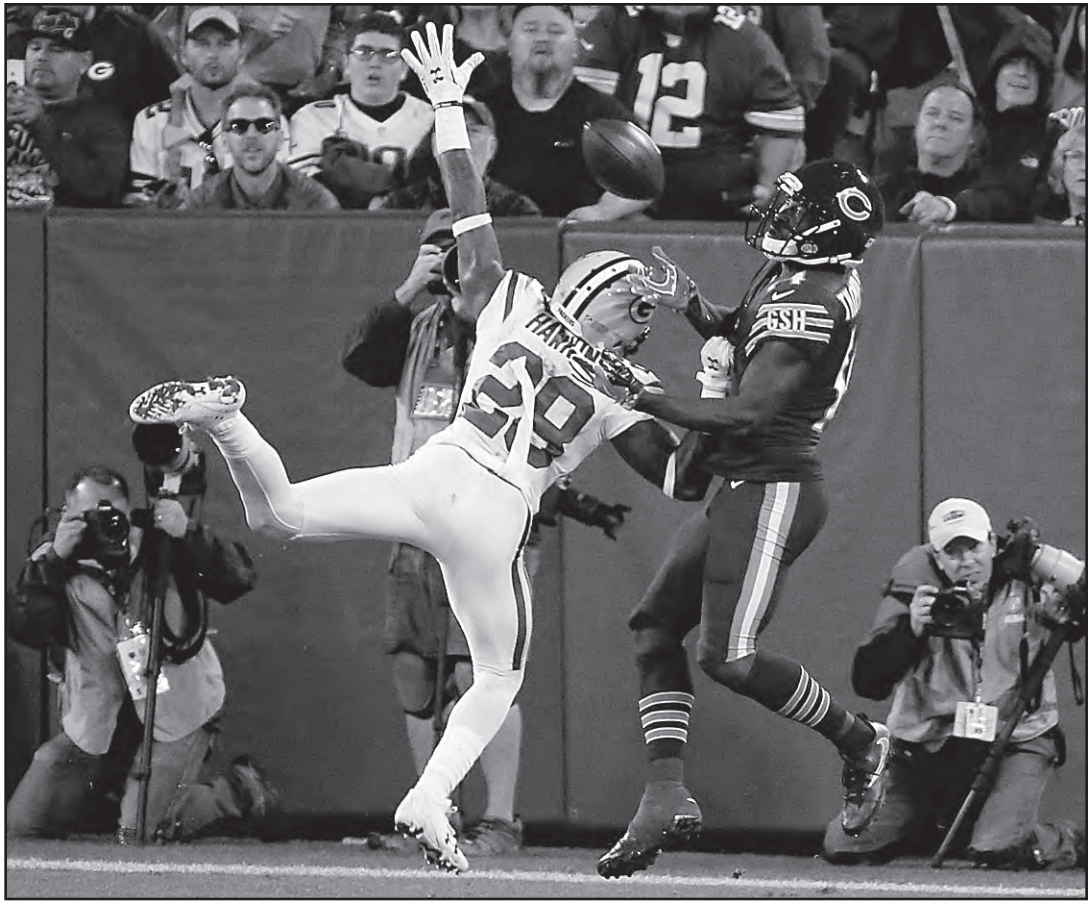
| | W | L | T | Pct |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|
| L.A. Rams | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Seattle | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Arizona | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |

CCL Soccer

OHSL Liberty Boys' Soccer

Section 3 Golf

NFL



Mike Roemer/Associated Press

The Packers' Josh Hawkins breaks up a pass intended for the Bears' Deonte Thompson during the second half of Green Bay's 35-14 win Thursday night.

SCAC Empire Field Hockey

Bowling

OHSL Liberty Volleyball

Astrological Forecast

By Jeraldine Saunders

Ask Amy
By Amy Dickinson

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Contract Bridge

Bidding quiz

You are South, neither side vul-
nerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♦ 1♣ Pass ?

What would you bid with each of
the following five hands?

- 1. ♠ KJ6 ♥ 1054 ♦ 83 ♣ AJ1096
- 2. ♠ KQ52 ♥ AQ874 ♦ 6 ♣ QJ3
- 3. ♠ Q764 ♥ J5 ♦ A82 ♣ AQ73
- 4. ♠ J9 ♥ AQ73 ♦ KJ94 ♣ AJ6
- 5. ♠ 83 ♥ A64 ♦ K5 ♣ AKQ874

1. Two spades. Before discussing
the appropriate action to take, it is
necessary to first discuss what part-
ner's one-spade bid means. An over-
call on the one-level is often based
on a hand that does not qualify as an
opening bid. It is made primarily for
the purpose of competing for a
partscore, and also to take bidding
space away from the opponents. The
suit that is bid nearly always consists
of at least five cards headed by two
or more honors, and the number of
likely winning tricks takes prece-
dence over the high-card content of
the hand. The point-count range lies
between eight and 16 points.

In the given case, a raise to two
spades is strongly preferred to a bid
of two clubs, which would not be
forcing and would tend to deny spade
support. The raise encourages part-
ner to consider bidding game if he is
close to the upper end of the range
for his overcall.

2. Four spades. Assuming partner
has a normal overcall — say as little

as ♠ AJxxx ♥ xx ♦ Qxx ♣ Kxx — it
is unlikely that four tricks will be
lost. Game therefore should be bid
directly. A lesser bid could result in
missing a good game contract.

3. Three spades. Here a game is
less certain, and whether it is make-
able depends on how strong partner's
overcall was. Partner is being asked,
in effect, to go on to four if his spade
bid was around opening-bid strength,
and to pass if his overcall was in the
minimum range. Alternatively, many
players have an agreement that the
cuebid of the opponent's suit —
here, a bid of two diamonds —
would impart a similar message.

4. Three notrump. Game should
be undertaken at once, and the best
denomination would appear to be
notrump. To jump to only two
notrump would invite, not command,
partner to go on. The best way to
show your all-around strength and
balanced distribution is to bid three
notrump directly.

Of course, if partner's hand is
unsuitable for notrump play, he may
retreat to four spades or name some
other suit.

5. Three notrump. Clubs should
not be mentioned because there is no
good reason to think that five clubs
would be easier to make than three
notrump. With six probable club
tricks plus the heart ace, it is not
likely the opponents can stop you
from scoring at least nine tricks at
notrump.

Tomorrow: An unusual endplay.
©2017 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Cryptoquote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

9-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

GWEC AWTBICGP. OJ OI
OLUWBJQFJ JW IJQA
UWIOJOEC DCVQTIC DCQTJA
VWL CI PBWL JNC OFIOHC
WTJ. — YCFF UBWIZC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PESSIMIST
COMPLAINS ABOUT THE WIND; THE OPTIMIST
EXPECTS IT TO CHANGE; THE REALIST ADJUSTS
THE SAILS. — WILLIAM ARTHUR WARD

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Prison-
based
- 6 Stun gun
- 11 Last letter
- 12 Not out
of it
- 13 Rat's
home
- 14 Camp
craft
- 15 Attempt
- 16 Noisy
grass-
hopper
- 18 Sense of
self
- 19 — Lanka
- 20 Far from
cordial
- 21 Laura of
"Blue
Velvet"
- 23 Asian
peninsula
- 25 Ring wins,
for short
- 27 Stable
retiree
- 28 Memory
units
- 30 Take a
nap
- 33 Bikini top
- 34 Langley
org.
- 36 Bud
- 37 Camper's
light
- 39 Linking
word
- 40 Signed
- 41 Nostalgic
song
- 43 Play part

- 44 Is bold
- 45 Storage
sites
- 46 Bring to
bear

DOWN

- 1 Put online
- 2 Come into
view
- 3 East
Coast
player
- 4 Wisdom
bringer
- 5 Frolics
- 6 Touch
- 7 Not at
home
- 8 West
Coast
player
- 9 Beethoven
symphony
- 10 Frail
- 17 Place of
refuge
- 22 Word of
denial
- 24 "Far out,
man!"
- 26 Breaks
away
- 28 Tree part
- 29 Polite
address
- 31 More
madcap
- 32 Heir,
often
- 33 Total
happi-
ness
- 35 Battery
terminal
- 38 Watch
over
- 42 Indulgent

| | | |
|----------|----------|--------|
| BRAD | | STRAP |
| RITE | | STOOG |
| ATOP | | HALTER |
| GAME | BALL | |
| | NAMESAKE | |
| DAWDLE | DNA | |
| AROSE | RUDER | |
| MER | TASSEL | |
| SAMEPAGE | | |
| | LAMEDUCK | |
| POLICE | CLUE | |
| ORATED | ANTE | |
| PETER | RASP | |

Yesterday's answer

THOMAS CROSSWORD BOOKS 1-8! Send \$4.75 (check/
m.o.) for each book to 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | | 12 | | | | |
| 13 | | | | | 14 | | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | 20 | | | |
| 21 | | | 22 | 23 | 24 | | | | |
| | 25 | 26 | | 27 | | | | | |
| | 28 | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | | |
| 33 | | | 34 | | 35 | 36 | | | |
| 37 | | | 38 | | | 39 | | | |
| 40 | | | | | 41 | 42 | | | |
| 43 | | | | | 44 | | | | |
| 45 | | | | | 46 | | | | |

9-29

Word of the Day

pace (PAY-see)

Definition: (preposition) contrary to the opinion of — usually
used as an expression of deference to someone's contrary
opinion

Example of usage: Pace the editorialist, there are in fact mul-
tiple solutions to these kinds of problems.

— Courtesy Merriam Webster Online

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Movie Schedule for 9/29/17-10/5/17

Mother! R
7:00, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00
**Kingsman:
The Golden Circle** R
6:45, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:20, 3:00
**The LEGO
Ninjabo Movie (2D)** PG
7:00, 9:15 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:00
Home Again PG-13
7:00 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 12:45
Friend Request R
9:00 Nightly • Sat., Sun. 3:00
American Assassin R
7:00, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00
IT R
6:50, 9:30 Nightly
Sat., Sun. 12:20, 3:00

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celebrates its homecoming and 14th season
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**Daniel
Bates**
singing songs from "A Shropshire Lad"
with pianist Kerry Mizrahi, violinists Sarah Cummings and
William Hurley, violist Max Buckholtz, cellist Heidi Hoffman
Sunday Oct. 1, 3:00pm
Grace and Holy Spirit Church - 13 Court Street
Reception following the concert
For further information, call the church at 607-753-3073
Admission is free. Donations are welcome.
The Arts at Grace is a community outreach of Grace & Holy Spirit Church supported by individuals,
businesses, organizations and foundations from the greater Cortland community, including
CNY Arts/NYSOA, Cortland Community Foundation, and the Wilkins Foundation
Cortland
Community
Foundation
CNY
ARTS
NYSOA
the
Arts
at
GRACE

Sudoku

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

Fun By The
Numbers

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

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

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

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 9 |
| 8 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| 9 | 8 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| 7 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 9 |
| 2 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| 1 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 9 |
| 6 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 1 |
| 8 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 2 |
| 2 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 6 |

ANSWER:



Peter Zabrok/Associated Press

Climber Ryan Sheridan looks down at Thursday's rock slide that started just as he reached the top of El Capitan, a 7,569-foot formation, at Yosemite National Park, California. Officials said an elderly man was injured in the rock slide, which occurred one day after another slab dropped from El Capitan, killing a British climber and injuring a second.



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Offerings


Killawog Baptist Church
to probe text from Timothy

Christian Science Bible lesson
to explore topic of 'Unreality'




Price

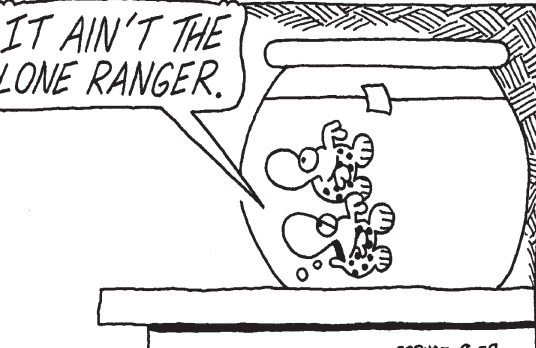
ANIMAL CRACKERS



WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN?!




IT AIN'T THE LONE RANGER.




05BUN 9-29

BABY BLUES




WHERE'S OUR MODEL AIRPLANE?

I TOOK IT FOR A TEST FLIGHT.




IS IT RUINED?

NO, NO. JUST DAMAGED A LITTLE.



WE STILL HAVE SOME GLUE LEFT, RIGHT?



05BUN 9-29

BEEBLE BAILEY



I'M GOING OUT TO JOG AROUND THE PARK


REALLY? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU OUT RUNNING



"SWIFTY'S SNAZZY SPORTS" WAS HAVING A SALE

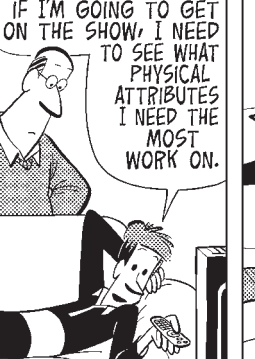
GREG+ MORT WALKER

DUSTIN




SHOULDN'T YOU BE LOOKING FOR A JOB?


I'M BINGE-WATCHING AMERICAN NINJA WARRIOR.



IF I'M GOING TO GET ON THE SHOW, I NEED TO SEE WHAT PHYSICAL ATTRIBUTES I NEED THE MOST WORK ON.



CERTAINLY, RUNNING SPEED WON'T BE A LIMITING FACTOR.



05BUN 9-29

GARFIELD



GOOD NIGHT, LIZ

SMOOCH



BOY, THAT WAS A GREAT KISS



WHY DIDN'T YOU EVER KISS ME LIKE THAT, GARFIELD?

HEY! I'M EATING HERE!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



I'M OFF TO THE TAVERN!

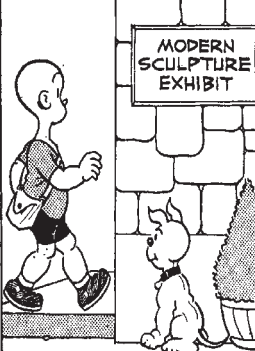
TRY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!



DON'T THINK ABOUT THE VERBAL ATTACKS AND HARASSMENT YOU'LL SUFFER WHEN YOU RETURN!

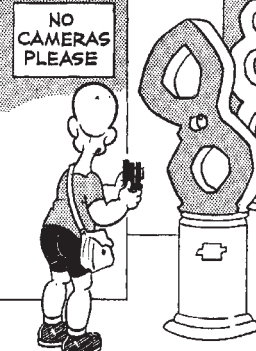
BEDWINE

HENRY




MODERN SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

NO CAMERAS PLEASE




THE CHEESE SHOP

HI AND LOIS




THIS TREE IS SO TALL! I BET IT'S A HUNDRED YEARS OLD!

ACTUALLY, WE PLANTED IT AT THE SAME TIME CHIP WAS BORN.



YOU GOT SOME CATCHIN' UP TO DO, BRO.

TIGER




I'M REAL MAD AT YOU, BONNIE

WHY?




YOU TOLD EVERYONE 'CEPT JULIAN THAT I WAS A DING-PONG!



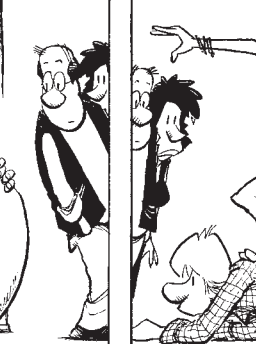
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO TELL JULIAN

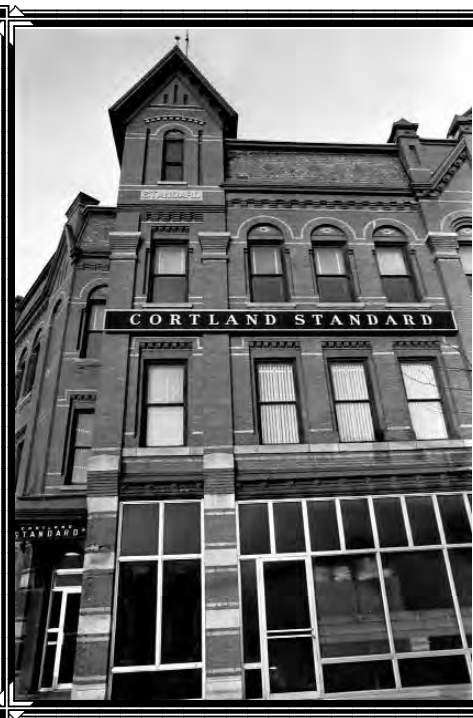
ZITS



IS THAT NORMAL TEENAGE BEHAVIOR?



I'M NOT SURE 'NORMAL TEENAGE BEHAVIOR' IS EVEN A THING.



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e-mail your classified ad to: classified@cordlandstandard.net
BY PHONE: 756-5665 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., except holidays.
IN PERSON: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., except holidays.
Corner Main Street and Tompkins St., Cortland.
BY MAIL: The Cortland Standard, Classified Department, PO Box 5548, Cortland, NY 13045.
BY FAX: 756-5665 Attention: Classifieds
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED CANCELLATIONS IS 8:30 A.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY and 4 p.m. FRIDAY for SATURDAY

REPORT ANY ERRORS

Report any error or omission of an ad the first day of publication. We shall be responsible for only ONE INCORRECT INSERTION or that part of an ad that ran incorrect.

AUTOS

4 Lines /7 Days

\$18*

If It Doesn't Sell We'll Give You
7 More Days FREE!!

* non-commercial

MERCHANDISE

UNDER \$200*

\$11

4 LINES /7 DAYS

*Value Of Items Must Appear In Ad
* non-commercial

MERCHANDISE

OVER \$200*

\$15

4 LINES /7 DAYS

*Value Of Items Must Appear In Ad
* non-commercial

Extra lines on above specials 75 cents additional

DEADLINES:

| RUN DAY | DEADLINE |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Monday | 2 p.m. Friday |
| Tuesday | 2 p.m. Monday |
| Wednesday | 2 p.m. Tuesday |
| Thursday | 2 p.m. Wednesday |
| Friday | 2 p.m. Thursday |
| Saturday | 2 p.m. Friday |

GARAGE SALES

7 Lines /3 Days
Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.

\$12.99

* non-commercial

ANNOUNCEMENTS



101 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACK ISSUES
of the
Cortland Standard

may be available up to five years old. Prices vary according to age. For more information or availability, call the:

Cortland Standard
Circulation Department
at 756-5665 or stop in at
110 Main Street, Cortland.

New Guideline for Submitting Legal Notices

Please use
Word Document
and
E-mail
Your legal notices to:
legals@cordlandstandard.net

Deadline is
48 hours
prior to first print date
For questions contact:
Stephen Clark
at 756-5665, ext. 149



PREPAYMENT

* Required for all the following ads before they will appear in classified:

- *POSITIONS WANTED
- *FREE ANIMALS
- *BABY-SITTING
- *MOVING SALES
- *TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS
- *WANTED TO RENT
- *HOUSE CLEANING
- *NO TELEPHONE LISTING
- *SUBLETTING
- *APARTMENT SHARING

All advertisements are subject to credit and copy check.

Deadlines:
2PM preceding day
11AM on Saturday



105 ADOPTIONS

Adopt: Down to earth woman, who loves to share the joy of music, dance and travel with family hopes to adopt a baby. Expenses paid. Call Erin 973-566-9010 or erinadopt.info

EMPLOYMENT



151 HELP WANTED



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

Class 8 Truck & Trailer Mechanics Needed Full & Part Time

At Venice Enterprise, Inc. Must have experience for Class 8 Trucks. Competitive pay offered. Full time offers benefits including health & dental, vacation, paid holidays & retirement. Call 800-477-7355 or 315-364-5522.

Crop Farm needs Part time help for Fall harvest. 607-749-3424

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

CAREGivers Wanted

If you enjoy working with seniors, we want you! Join our team and become a Home Instead CAREGiver, providing non-medical companion and home-helper services to seniors in your community. Training, support and flexible shifts provided. No medical degree necessary. Competitive pay rate. Join us for a job that nurtures the soul! Apply online www.homeinstead.com/706. For more information call Melissa Slater: 607-269-7165



Each Home Instead Senior Care® franchise office is independently owned and operated.

CONCRETE RENOVATORS

is offering challenging & exciting career opportunities for Concrete Laborers & Foremen. We are seeking qualified candidates that are focused on project success and exceeding customer expectations. All applicants must have a valid drivers license with a good driving record. We offer competitive wages, paid overtime, monthly bonuses, and opportunities for advancement. Call (607) 749-3006.

Dryden Central School District

Various openings. Check OLAS and Dryden School websites for ongoing postings
Websites:
www.olasjobs.org/central
<http://dcsd-ny.schoolloop.com/>



Experienced Drivers Wanted

- CDLA or B License required
 - Dump Truck
 - Dump Trailers
 - Flowboys
 - Concrete Mixers
 - Diesel Technicians
 - Generous 401 Match
- Top Pay • Benefits Available
Call Jim @ 315-433-5115 ext. 205 for more details

Family Health Network

Patient service representative for busy Dental Practice in Moravia. This is a four day a week/10 hour a day position with Wednesdays off. The right person must be able to multitask and be detailed oriented. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Please send resume to lsperger@familyhealthnetwork.org or Family Health Network, 17 Main Street suite 302 Cortland NY 13045.

Full-Time Position. Truck Driver

with CDL B w/ air brake. Full time position with benefits. Knowledge of boom & forklift operation is a plus. Customer oriented w/ knowledge of building supplies preferred. Inquire in person at Baker-Miller Lumber, 102 W Cortland St Groton, NY 13073

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADD THIS TO THE TOP OF YOUR AD

New Today!

THE FIRST TIME IT RUNS FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$2

AND DRAW THAT ATTENTION TO YOUR AD!!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

★ ★ ★
THE CORTLAND STANDARD CLASSIFIED SECTION IS BIGGER AND BETTER
NOW WITH LARGER ADS THAT HAVE MORE VISIBILITY
AND AS ALWAYS STILL PUBLISHING 6 DAYS A WEEK!
★ ★ ★

★ Looking For Ways ★
To Earn MONEY



CHECK OUT THE CORTLAND STANDARD CLASSIFIED Help Wanted Ads
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★★ LPN ★★

FULL time for busy family practice. Send resume to: Attn: Chris, PO Box 1167, Tully, NY 13159 or Email csabre@fcmg.org.

HR Assistant:

Full-time, Non-Exempt, 37.5 hours per week, 52 weeks per year with benefits. Handles and provides support for various Human Resource Management functions within the Agency, including primary responsibility for staff onboarding functions. Associate's degree (A. A.) or equivalent from two-year College or technical school, plus 1-3 years related experience and/or training in Human Resource Management and payroll functions; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Selected candidate must have a valid and acceptable NYS Driver's License. Interested candidates should provide a resume and cover letter to Greg Richards, HR Director, at 32 North Main Street, Cortland, NY or via email at greg@capco.org no later than Friday, October 6, 2017.

Immediate Opening - Monticello Central School Spanish Teacher

NYS Certification Required. Please forward resumes Sept. 30th to: Sullivan County BOCES Recruitment Service, 6 Wierk Avenue, Liberty, NY 12754 Or Email recruitment@scbores.org Attn: Monticello Search

LAFAYETTE CENTRAL SCHOOL
LAFAYETTE, NEW YORK
2017-2018 School Year
Positions Available

TEACHING ASSISTANT
Assigned to the Onondaga Nation School
Effective Immediately
NYS Certification for Teaching Assistant required
NYS Certification for Teacher Preferred
Salary per LTA Negotiated Agreement
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
October 6, 2017

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
District Wide
K-12
NYS Certified Preferred
Effective Immediately

INTERESTED CANDIDATES APPLY ON OLAS:
www.olasjobs.org
Please submit cover letter, resume, certification, transcripts along with application. For further information contact Vanessa Tryon Secretary to the Superintendent 315-677-9728 vtryon@lafayetteschools.org EOE

Local Landscape company is looking for full time/part time help. Call for details. 607-227-6434

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

LAFAYETTE CENTRAL SCHOOL
LAFAYETTE, NEW YORK

POSITION AVAILABLE 2017-2018

Native American Home School Liaison

Assigned to the Onondaga Nation School
Effective Immediately
Refer to Application and Job Description on OLAS: www.olasjobs.org
Please submit cover letter, resume, certification, transcripts along with application
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
October 6, 2017
EOE

Looking for honest person who has skills, ambition, and tools to cut his own fire wood. 607-756-6669

Medical Assistant-Will train, experience preferred. Offices located in Syracuse and Cortland. Resume to footgrp1@aol.com or fax to 315-682-9137

MEDICAL BILLER
Busy medical office, looking for full-time medical biller. Experience with ICD-10, electronic medical records & Medent. Pay depending on experience. No phone calls please.
Send resume to: flintobgyn@yahoo.com

Medical Office Assistant or Secretary

The Cortland Health Center is seeking an energetic, hardworking, self-motivated medical office assistant or secretary; 40 hour/week with new and improved benefit package; Days only; Medical office and Medent experience preferred but not required. Send resume to Cortland Health Center, 1259 Fisher Ave. Cortland, NY 13045, Attn: Sharon or email jrfiter@fcmg.org

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



NOTICE OF VACANCIES

- NYS Certified School Library Media Specialist
- Teaching Assistant

Probationary Tenure Track Appointment - successful candidates will be proficient with technology integration and incorporating 21st century skills into everyday instruction.

Salary: commensurate with experience according to contract
Application Due: October 10, 2017

Please Submit job specific cover letter, resume, and applications to OLAS: <https://www.pnwboces.org/olas/> Attn: Melinda McCool, Superintendent
McGraw CSD



Payroll Position

Qualified payroll applicant experience preferred processing "in-house" payroll including gathering hours, printing checks, running and balancing reports, processing child support/garnishments, balancing taxes, processing wage verifications and unemployment, printing of W-2's. Bank reconciliation a plus. Excellent benefits, competitive salary, pleasant work environment. Please send a cover letter with salary requirements and resume to: Wendcentral Corp., Attn: Trisha Morehouse, 27 Central Ave., Cortland, NY 13045 or e-mail: trisham@wendcentral.com

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

Nutritionist:

WIC Program. Full-time, Non-Exempt, minimum 37.5 hours per week, 52 weeks per year with benefits. Provides nutrition assessments as well as counseling to low income women, infants and children with dietary, medical and health risks and coordinates/oversees breast-feeding activities. Registered Dietician preferred; or Nutrition and Dietetics Technician (DTR, NDTR) or Bachelor's degree in appropriate health-related field with at least 6 credit hours in nutrition; must receive approval of NYS Health Department to work as a Competent Professional Authority (CPA). Selected candidate must have a valid and acceptable NYS Driver's License. Interested candidates should provide a resume and cover letter to Greg Richards, HR Director, at 32 North Main Street, Cortland, NY or via email at greg@capco.org no later than Wednesday, October 4, 2017.

Production Workers

needed full time. Must be able to lift 40 lbs. Hours early morning to early afternoons. Monday thru Thursday. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday 9-1PM in person to Bagelovers, 42 Elm St., Dryden, NY.

Recreation Program Activities Assistant

Full Time 40 hour a week position or 2 part time assistants Monday through Friday 9AM-5PM, some weekends and holidays. Must be able to pass a background check and have a valid Driver's License with the ability to be trained to drive a 14 passenger bus.
Looking for fun, energetic person that likes to play games an go on fun outings. Contact Kimberly Wells, Activities Director at 607-7749-2442 x116

RICCELLI ENTERPRISE HURRICANE HARVEY CLEAN UP IN HOUSTON TEXAS

Looking for local class A experienced Drivers and Heavy Equipment Operators. \$2300 plus per week also with per diem. Call Jim at 315-433-5115 Ext 205

THE KEYS to your new home may be in the Cortland Standard classified real estate columns.

EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Clean license and be able to pass a drug test. Towing experience is preferred; competitive pay.
Go to www.ronsbodyandpaint.com or apply in person at 362 Route 13, Cortland

RENTALS



355 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

GABLE INN
14 PORT WATSON ST.
Clean, Restful. 756-5453

360 ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOM FOR RENT
\$450/month
Call 756-6925

ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. Refrigerators in rooms. 423-4244 or 423-4489

370 STUDENT HOUSING

1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. 1-6 students, near college on Tompkins St. and Monroe Height. 607-597-9375

STUDENTS ONLY
Clayton Ave., 3 Bedroom apartment, everything included, reduced price. Available September 2017. 607-745-4545

380 UNFURNISHED APTS.

!! Nice 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM apartments. Some newly remodeled. 1st & security required. 607-756-0565, message.



1 and 2 Bedroom, Homer Schools.
1 Bedroom, Cortland.
756-7820

1 Bedroom-Close to downtown Cortland. No pets, no smokers. \$675/month plus electric and Security. Available now. 607-423-3169

2 Bedroom in city. \$625-\$675. Heat included. Lease required. No dogs. 753-3713

3 BEDROOM, \$750, 1st, last, security. No pets. Call 836-7771.

Turn The Page
For more Classifieds



215 BUSINESS SERVICES

☆ **DAVE'S TOTAL CARE** ☆
Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Pressure Washing, Tree Work, Mowing, Gutters. 423-5856.



Cold Spring Structures
Storage Sheds & Garages
485 St. Rt. 38, Locke, NY
More Sheds On Display
1432 State Rt. 38, Moravia-
Jay Brubacker/Builder.
315-497-9700

★ ★
SHOWCASE
Your Service
In This Section
and Expand Your Customer Base
★ ★

215 BUSINESS SERVICES

Ottenschot Construction
•Screened Topsoil
•Gravel & Excavation
•Blacktop Paving & Sealing
•Concrete
607-749-2664, 607-543-2664

SHANE'S HANDYMAN SERVICE
Lawn Mowing, Mulching, Fall Cleanups, driveway sealing, interior/exterior painting/staining, junk removal, pressure washing houses/decks, gutter cleaning, clean outs, trimming shrubs & much more. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 607-299-4676.

300 PAINTING & WALLPAPER

HITCHCOCK PAINTING
Interior/Exterior-Home Improvements-Odd Jobs
Pressure Washing
23 Years Experience.
Insured • 836-1090

320 ROOFING

Greene's
Home Improvement
Roofing, Remodelling,
Decks and Windows
607-756-1909

RENTALS

380 UNFURNISHED APTS.

2 BEDROOM. No pets. Large Yard. \$600 plus. Available now. 345-2455 after 4pm.

2nd floor 1 Bedroom. \$625 plus Utilities and Lease. Call 607-756-4048

•3 Bedroom, South Avenue floor.....\$800 plus
•3 Bedroom Pendelton Street, backyard, Washer/dryer hookup. \$900 plus
•2 bedroom - Charles Street, \$700 plus
•Studio Charles Street, \$500 plus.
•2 Bedroom McGraw \$700 plus
Call 745-4545

Apartment Owners Assoc. www.cortlandapartments.com

NON-STUDENT

1 Bedroom A,B,C,D,E,H
2 Bedroom A,B,C,E,H
3 Bedroom A,B

STUDENT

1 Bedroom B,D,E,F,G,H,J,K,L,M
2 Bedroom B,E,G,H,I,K,L,M,N
3 Bedroom B,E,H,K,L,M,N
4 Bedroom K,L,M
5 Bedroom K,L,M
6 Bedroom K,L,M

Single Family B,C

A 261-2597 H 423-2443
B 423-7978 I 898-7626
C 591-5517 J 423-4226
D 756-4048 K 745-1775
E 753-3713 L 745-2222
F 756-4804 M 423-3001
G 345-8660 N 345-7078

SQUIRES APARTMENTS

Peaceful, Modern, Private Two Bedroom Luxury Apartments. NO PETS
Big Discount for Senior Citizens
753-1855 Days or Evenings 756-7473 Kellogg Rd., Cortland

Big 2 Bedroom, Private parking, Great Location. \$675 a month plus security and utilities. No Smoking or Pets. Call Mike at 607-222-5537

CORTLAND- 2 units Available.

•Huge 2 Bedroom duplex, with formal dining room. \$935 includes Heat and Hot water
•3 Bedroom. \$980 includes Heat and Hot Water Both units have on-site parking and Garage Available. Call or Text 631-805-2879

GROTON AVE. very nice lower one bedroom apartment. \$475/month plus utilities. References & security deposit required. 756-5025 or 745-1223.

BELLEVUE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

Remodeled 1 & 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments starting at \$595 Kellogg Road 753-7900

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOMER large 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, Utilities included. \$850. Call Niederhofer Properties 423-5296.

Large 1st floor, 2 bedroom, good location, \$660 a month plus security and utilities. Has gas heat. No Smoking or Pets. Call Mike 607-222-5537

Newly remodelled 2 bedroom, washer & dryer included. Near Labrador Ski Center. \$650 plus. Security required. No pets. Call 607-842-6582 or 842-6876.

ONE bedroom near downtown, no pets. \$565 753-3713

RENTALS

380 UNFURNISHED APTS.

NICE 1 Bedroom, Carpeted, Full Kitchen, Secure parking, great location, carpeted w/nice equipped kitchen. \$600/month plus utilities & security. No pets, no smoking. Call Mike 607-222-5537

One bedroom, on site laundry, off street parking. No smoking. No pets. \$500 plus utilities. Security. References. Call 423-4758.

QUIET ONE BEDROOM, \$450/month plus, security. No pets, no smokers. References. 758-3409.

SHERBROOK APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Heat and Hot Water Included Senior Citizen Discount NO PETS, Please \$740-\$820 depending on upgrades, etc. 756-6145

▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼

Port Watson Commons

1 Bedroom \$665

Includes heat, hot water, water/sewer.

758-3427

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

Two bedroom apartment, good location in Homer, \$775 a month plus security and utilities. No smokers. No Pets. Quiet Credit check. References. Call 315-343-7397

385 FURNISHED APTS.

CORTLAND - 3 Bedroom, Fully Furnished. On-Site parking, Garage available. \$1075 including Heat and Hot Water. Call or Text 631-805-2879

395 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bedroom Ranch, Lg Living room, dining room, Garage. NO PETS 607-745-1775

30 Maple Ave. 3 Bedroom. \$800 plus utilities. No Pets. Call 745-2399

CORTLAND 4 Bedroom dwelling, 3 baths, large kitchen, dining room, living room, family room w/ fireplace. All major appliances included, enclosed garage, large back lawn, professional landscaping, upscale neighborhood, 1 mile to Cortland C.C. \$1500 plus utilities. 607-753-8165 Available 9/1.

CORTLAND-5 Bedroom House with On site parking. Available immediately. No Smokers. \$1000 plus and Security Deposit. Call or Text owner at 631-805-2879

410 SUBURBAN FOR RENT

CUYLER-Dog Hollow road 2 bedroom mobile home. Large lawn Washer/dryer hook up. \$550 plus security. 607-745-7289

425 GARAGES / STORAGE

11' x 22' Mini Warehouse Secure Location Call 753-7412.

430 COMMERCIAL / OFFICE

OFFICE SPACE
★ ★ Call 756-5672 ★ ★

EXPECT QUALITY SERVICE FROM SERVICE EXPERTS DAILY IN THE CORTLAND STANDARD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

PEOPLE ARE MOVING DAILY. ADVERTISE YOUR APARTMENT OR HOUSE THRU THE CORTLAND STANDARD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

GOT A SPECIAL TALENT TO OFFER? TELL OUR READERS WITH A CORTLAND STANDARD BUSINESS SERVICE CLASSIFIED AD.

MERCHANDISE



460 ARTICLES FOR SALE



•Double recliner couch, center folds down. Color Brown
•Over stuffed recliner Color Brown. Will separate. \$650 for both. Both 5 months old. 836-1090

FOR SALE
Call Kathi: (607)-345-3408
1. Pool Table-\$550.00

2. Hydraulic Lift to carry Scooter on Vehicle- \$1500.00 or Best Offer

3. Electric Wheel Chair (Rascal make)-Needs one harness--\$1500.00 or B.O.

4. Foldalite III Full Body Light Box- For treatment of Psoriasis or other skin conditions.--\$3500.00 or B.O. (cost new-\$7000.00)

5. Handicapped Wheel-Chair Ramp- VA Approved-Aluminum -4' Platform-18 Length-\$1000.00

6. Double Sink Bathroom Vanity and Plate Glass Mirror-\$200.00



Old Town Penobscot 17' Canoe

Very stable on the water, holds plenty of gear. For river or lake trips. \$450

Call 607-591-9274

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



SCANNERS

Fire/Police/Sheriff Programmed With Local New System Prices Start at \$295 Lifetime Warranty Call Roger Davis For Info: 607-836-6314

▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼



ADD A PHOTO TO YOUR AD FOR AN EXTRA \$5

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

FREE SKIDS

If you are interested, stop into the Cortland Standard 110 Main St., Cortland. We have some for you!

MERCHANDISE

460 ARTICLES FOR SALE

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
PRINTED NEWS-PRINT BUNDLES (Strapped)

\$1.50/Bundle + Tax

Ideal For Bedding For Animals

Call The Cortland Standard

For Availability 756-5665

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

NEWSPRINT SCRATCH PADS Various Sizes

70¢ lb.+tax Great For...

•Kids to Draw or Doodle on
•Writing Notes
•Shopping Lists and much more!!!

If Interested, Stop Into The

Cortland Standard 110 Main St., Cortland

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

END ROLLS

•Making Banners
•Special Projects
•Great For Packing
•Covering Tables
•and So Much More!

50¢ Per Pound + Tax

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

470 BUILDING MATERIALS

Lightweight Aluminum Sheets (Press Plates) 23"x27"x.008"

USE THEM FOR: Insulation, Siding, Roofing Building Repair, Etc.

Durable, yet easy to fabricate can be cut with scissors.

100 sheets \$56.00
50 sheets \$36.00
25 sheets \$20.00
1 sheet \$1.00 (Plus Tax)

Call In Advance For Orders Of 10 Or More

No Delivery Available

Cortland Standard Inquire Business Office 756-5665

485 FEED & FERTILIZER

HAY FOR SALE

\$3 per Bale. Call Pam 345-2948.

545 SALES

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

EFFIE'S BARN SALE 2931 Squires Street Cortland, Friday and Saturday 9am-3pm. Dressers, Dry sink, China Cabinet, buffet, table with 6 chairs and a leaf, Small Table with 2 chairs, Round Oak Table, Cedar Chest, Cabinet, Stands, Bar stools, Chairs, Canning Jars, Vintage Glassware, Kitchenware, books, DVD's, Radios, Jewelry, tools, Blower, Garden Tools Vintage Doors, Vintage windows And Lots More.

Extra Large Sale 10 Tobin Dr., Homer Thursday 8/28-30 8-4PM Large quantity of tools, toys, clothing: infant to X-Large, household items plus too much to mention.

ANTIQUE BOTTLE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE

Sunday, October 1st, 9-3. 40+ Tables. Dryden Fire Hall, Rt. 13. Early admission. FREE Bottle Appraisals. Sponsored by the Finger Lakes Collectors Society.

Its Gonna Be A Good One! *****

House/Garage Contents sale

Rt. 281 Little York (Homer) Sat. Sept 30 9-3

The Little York corner barn sale of home contents: dressers, dining hutch, chairs, lamps, dishes, cook books, vintage clocks, tables, wooden boxes, garden statue, pool table, table saws, tools, electrical

equipment, plumbing materials, shelving, van chairs, fishing items, train related books/tracks, model car collection, garden items, floor safe, baby items, linens, bike, more!
LY Crossing Rd and Rt. 281N in Little York: Murphy's barn Sat. see pics on FB

https://www.facebook.com/ATOG-ATouch-of-Glass-Collectibles-285021434883342/

HUGE MOVING SALE Saturday 9am-2pm 5100 Forbes Road Cortland Toys, kids Clothes, Adult Clothes, Household items, Electronics, Furniture, Everything Must GO!!!

MERCHANDISE

545 SALES

Huge Estate Sale 46 River St., Cortland Friday 9/29 Noon-5PM & Saturday 9/30 9-5PM Antiques, tools, military surplus, 31' camper, 10' boat, large trampoline, furniture, crafting supplies, camping/fishing equipment, etc.

MOVING SALE Friday & Saturday 9/29 & 30. 9-4PM. Tables & chairs, rocking chair, dishes, twin beds, recliner, etc. 3819 Valley View Drive

Small Tool Sale 2021 East River Road Saturday September 30th 9am-4pm. Come in look around and make an offer.

575 WANTED TO BUY

OLD: Decoys, Fishing Lures, Pocket Watches, Gold Coins, Paintings, Cocks, Jugs, Advertising Signs. Greg 836-9988

VanDee Grandfather & Granddaughter BUYING MILK BOTTLES Call 607-753-1328

▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼
Looking To Buy: Used sports board games, especially vintage games from Strat-O-Matic, Statis Pro, Sports Illustrated and APBA, but interested in all sports. If you have those games or cards/parts associated with those games, call 607-662-4043 or email me at: SportsReporter88@yahoo.com

AUTOMOTIVE



730 AUTOMOBILES

☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺

SELLING YOUR VEHICLE?

4 Lines/7 Days

\$18*

Additional Lines 75¢ Each

IF YOUR VEHICLE DOESN'T SELL IN 7 DAYS, WE'LL CALL TO SEE IF YOU WANT YOUR AD TO RUN 7 MORE DAYS FOR FREE!!
*Non Commercial Private Party Only Non Refundable



ADD A PHOTO TO YOUR AD FOR AN EXTRA \$5

☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺

2000 Volvo S70 Great Shape, No Rust, New Tires, Brakes, Must See and Drive. \$2800 607-749-0175

CFCU and other Apply on line financing...VW/Audi (used) Sales, Service, Parts. 36 years, open seven days a week. Leather Theater Seats, Keurig Coffee, Wifi... www.SelectEuro Cars.com Routes 5 & 20, Waterloo (315) 789-2200

MUNSON'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE

Find A Complete List of Our Vehicles and Service

munsonsautosales.com 607-838-3022



AUTOMOTIVE

730 AUTOMOBILES

Get the Service YOU NEED at a Price YOU can AFFORD! We Service All Makes & Models! 3870 West Road-Rte 281, Cortland



745 AUTO & TRUCK ACCESS.

One new Tire.Wrangler Goodyear SUV Radial P245/70R17. Brand New Never Been used. \$75 or BO. 607-849-3666

REAL ESTATE



855 HOUSES FOR SALE



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADS

6 Lines For 10 Days \$22*

Additional Lines \$1 each

PRICE ALSO INCLUDES THE CORTLAND STANDARD WEB PAGE



ADD A PHOTO TO YOUR AD FOR AN EXTRA \$5

★ ★ ★

Find the right person to buy your forgotten treasures through a

Cortland Standard Classified Ad

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The New York State Department of Labor hereby gives notice that it will hold public hearings to receive testimony regarding employer scheduling practices including "just-in-time," "call-in" or "on-call" scheduling. The scope of these hearings will be focused on scheduling practices for workers subject to the Minimum Wage Order for Miscellaneous Industries and Occupations. Other industries will be evaluated after this review.

The hearings will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. in Symposium Hall, Center of Excellence Building, Binghamton University, Innovative Technologies Complex, 85 Murray Hill Road, Vestal; Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in Common Council Chamber, City Hall, 13th Floor, Buffalo; and Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Art Gallery, Adam Clayton Powell Jr. State Office Building, 163 West 125th Street, New York City.

For further information about testifying and to pre-register if you plan to attend or testify, visit www.labor.ny.gov/scheduling or call 518-457-5519.

229-11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: BROMO COUNTY

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.

vs. JANET LUDDEN ZABLOCKI, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MARY JANE LUDDEN A/K/A MARY LUDDEN, et al.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated August 18, 2017, I will sell at public auction at the Bromo County Courthouse, 92 Court St., Binghamton,

NY on November 3, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. premises, aka 80 Louisa Street, Binghamton, NY a/k/a Section 145.61, Block 2, Lot 19. Said property situated in the City of Binghamton, County Broome and State of New York, being parts of Lots Nos. 196 and 197 in the Subdivision of the Joseph E. Ely Tract, as laid down on a map of said tract, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Broome in Book of Maps No. 1, on Page 141.

Approx. amt. of judgment is \$142,514.75 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale and the right of the United States of America to redeem within 120 days from the date of sale as provided by law.

MICHAEL A. SOMMA, Referee DRUCKMAN LAW GROUP, PLLC, Attys. For Plff. 242 Drexel Ave., Westbury, NY. File No. 37158 - #92966

229-41 9/29, 10/6, 13,20

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF CORTLAND

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs. ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTORS, OR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF THE LATE STEVEN E. WARD AKA STEVEN WARD, IF LIVING, AND IF ANY BE DEAD, ANY AND ALL PERSONS WHO ARE SPOUSES, WIDOWS, GRANTEES, MORTGAGEES, LIENORS, HEIRS, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTORS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS OR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF SUCH OF THEM AS MAY BE DEAD, AND THEIR SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTORS AND SUCCESSORS IN

INTEREST, ALL OF WHOM ARE UNKNOWN NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN TO PLAINTIFF CHESAPEAKE APPELLACHIA, LLC, STATOIL USA, ONSHORE PROPERTIES INC., MICHAEL EDWARD WARD, JERRY A. WARD, LISA MARIE WILHOTTE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, Defendants

Index No. EF15-144

To the above named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and no information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable Molly Reynolds Fitzgerald, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 23rd day of August, 2017, at Binghamton, New York.

Tax I.D. No. 14700-05-09.000

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate in Lot 59 in the Town of Lapeer, County of Cortland, and State of New York being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Muckey Road, said point being located 1519.86 feet more or less, southerly from the intersection of the centerline of Muckey Road and the Virgil Town line;

THENCE RUNNING the following 2 courses along the centerline of Muckey Road:
(1) South 16 degrees 52 minutes West a distance of 173.92 feet; and
(2) South 11 degrees 22 minutes West for a distance of 126.06 feet;

THENCE RUNNING North 80 degrees 59 minutes West a distance of 789.84 feet to a point;

THENCE RUNNING North 06 degrees 44 minutes East a distance of 298.47 feet to a point;

THENCE RUNNING South 80 degrees 59 minutes East a distance of 830.65 feet to the centerline of Muckey Road and the point and place of BEGINNING;

Subject to easements, covenants, and restriction of record.

These premises are also known as 1655 Muckey Road, Marathon, NY 13803.

WOODS OVIATT GILMAN LLP Attorney for Plaintiff 700 Crossroads Building 2 State Street Rochester, NY 14614

211-41 9/8, 15, 22, 29



Carlos Giusti/Associated Press

Dead horses lie on the side of the road after the passing of Hurricane Maria, in Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, in this Sept. 22 photo. Farmers fear that Puerto Rico's small but diverse agricultural sector may never recover from Maria.

For 21 years Hector Alejandro Santiago spread joy throughout Puerto Rico with the poinsettias, orchids and other ornamental plants he raised and sold to major retailers including Costco, Walmart and Home Depot. In a matter of hours, Hurricane Maria wiped it away.

The greenhouses and other buildings on the 40 acres where he grew the plants and prepared them for customers lie in tatters, ripped to shreds by 155 mph winds and driving rain. Trees are flattened.

"I will need to begin from zero," said Santiago, 43, whose Cali Nurseries is located in Baranquitas, a small mountain city 34 miles southwest of San Juan. He's determined to rebuild and get back into business despite the losses he estimates at \$1.5 million.

Hurricane Maria devastated agriculture, a small bright spot of economic growth in a U.S. territory mired in a decade-long recession and crushing debt.

While most of the island's food is imported, statistics from the governor as of late 2016 show about 7,000 people working in agriculture, farm income growing and acres under cultivation up 50 percent over the past four years.

Agricultural income is divided nearly equally between crop and livestock production, according to the most recent Census of

Agriculture compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for Puerto Rico in 2012.

Crop sales generate about \$271 million a year led by production of plantains, vegetables and melons, nursery and greenhouse crops, fruits and coffee. Livestock sales are about \$276 million led by milk production, poultry and cattle, the report said.

Noel Lopez, 40, operates 10 dairy farms with his father and brother. Before the storm they were milking 12,000 cows, producing 22,000 gallons of milk a day. Maria destroyed 90 percent of the barns and as many as 700

cows are missing or dead, each one valued at \$2,500.

Without electricity, Lopez spent days after the storm focusing on finding enough diesel fuel to keep generators running so the cows could be milked and the milk could be kept cool. Failure to milk the cows could lead to an infection that could kill them and the milk can spoil within days without refrigeration.

Lopez said he has managed to get back into operation.

"A lot of people will never be able to get back to business," he said. "The ones that will be able to get back into business will never be as they were."

MUMBAI, India (AP) — A stampede broke out on a crowded pedestrian bridge connecting two railway stations in Mumbai during this morning's rush, killing at least 22 people and injuring 32 others, Indian officials said.

Police were investigating what caused the stampede on the bridge, which led some commuters to leap over the railing. Others were crushed or fell underfoot and were trampled.

"There were too many people on the bridge, and the people were in hurry and wanted to move out," said Brijesh Upadhyay, one of the many caught in the crowd. "There was nobody helping, it was very suffocating, and we just wanted to get out of there — and fell on each other."

One rescuer told Indian broadcaster NDTV that the stampede trapped dozens in the narrow passage, forcing rescuers to break the railing to pull people out.

Mumbai police official Ganesh Patel said some falling concrete had hit part of the bridge railing, leading people to surge forward out of panic at the thought that the bridge was collapsing.

Commuters also often complain about hawkers selling their wares on the narrow overpass, which connects two commuter railway stations, Elphinstone and Parel.

Heavy rains meant the bridge was even more crowded than usual, as some sought shelter from the downpour under the

canopy covering the bridge, said lawmaker Shaina Nana Chudasama of the governing Bhartiya Janata Party.

Hospitals were treating 32 injured people, including 19 women and 13 men.

As Mumbai police appealed to citizens to donate blood to help the injured, Prime Minister Narendra Modi expressed his condolences to the families of those killed.

"Prayers with those who are injured," Modi tweeted.

Kishore Thakkar, another witness, said the bridge became overcrowded as people stopped, waiting for the rain to ease. "But then came a heavy push by people, causing some people to fall down and get crushed by the surge of passengers."

He complained that government rescuers did not respond quickly to alerts sent by phone. "Local people had pulled out most of the victims by the time the police and government rescuers arrived," Thakkar told TV news channel ABP.

Separately in the southern city of Bangalore, two people were killed in another stampede by hundreds of people jostling to obtain coupons for free food offered by a local philanthropist, police said. The philanthropist has been detained for questioning.

Deadly stampedes are fairly common in densely populated India, where many cities are unequipped to deal with large crowds gathering in small areas, with few safety or crowd control measures.



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(Groton Ave. to Homer Ave. House on right.)



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OPEN HOUSES - SATURDAY, SEPT. 30TH



11:00AM-1:00PM
8 Ferndale Lane, Homer
(Rt. 281 N., left onto Stanford Dr., right onto Balmoral Way, left onto Ferndale, house is on left.)
Looking for quality? Needing space? Wanting location? This traditional center hall Colonial could be for you. It's nestled on a circle in an established neighborhood located just outside Homer. It offers 4-5BR/1.5BA (with space for expanding the half bath into 1st floor full), gleaming HW thru-out. Full basement ready to finish for even more living space. Beautiful yard with lovely landscaping. Plus many improvements. All this in move-in condition. This could just be the one you're looking for. Stop by and enjoy this special home.

\$179,900
Karina Murphy, Lic. RE Salesperson, will be your Hostess!



11:00AM-1:00PM
39 Galatia St., Marathon
(From Rt. 221 to Galatia St.)
Beautiful secluded 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom home on 4.66 acres just a minute from I-81. 2 Car attached garage, 40 x 60 building and in-ground pool.

\$325,000
Tracy Koenig, Lic. RE Salesperson, will be your Hostess!



11:00AM-1:00PM
956 Walden Pond Lane, Cortlandville
(Rt. 13 to Bennie Rd., left onto Walden Oaks Blvd., and then left onto Walden Pond Ln., house on left.)
Don't miss this brand new ranch featuring open floor plan with HW floors, 3BR/2 full BA. Vaulted ceiling in great room plus cozy gas FP. Beautiful kitchen features maple cabinets & granite counters plus all SS appliances. Great convenient walk-in pantry & 1st floor laundry. Large lot, partially wooded with great view of valley, pond & golf course. Great Walden Oaks neighborhood, convenient to Ithaca & Greek Peak! Great buy at this just reduced price!

\$235,000
Joan Plew, Assoc. RE Broker, will give you a warm welcome!



Open House

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Cortland Appt. Center - 36 Main St., Cortland, NY

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11:00AM-1:00PM
11 Lee Road, Dryden
MLS# 311087/S1067258
\$157,500

Hosted by:
Richard "R.J." Calale,
Lic. R.E. Salesperson
Cell: 607-423-5233



4BR home w/att'd. 2 car garage & private yard. 15 Mins. from Cornell & close to Ithaca & Cortland. The house is walking distance to the community library, grocery stores, several churches & restaurants. The house has a traditional LR w/FP, a very large renovated great room w/a stone platform & venting for a wood stove, dining area, laundry rm. & deck overlooking a private backyard.



Open House

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John Aspinwall
Lic. R.E. Slsp.
c. 607-745-5407



SATURDAY, 9/30 • 2:00PM - 4:00PM



803 Pheasant Run Cortlandville
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\$107,000 MLS# S1051069
To this delightful 3BR ranch on a lovely neighborhood cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, partially finished lower level, hot-water baseboard heat, central air, covered patio, nice yard, garage and more. Close to shopping and dining, perfect for Ithaca commuters. Please join me!

Deanna Daley
Lic. R.E. Slsp.
c. 607-345-7036



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GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. migration agency said today that more than 60 people are either confirmed dead or missing and presumed dead following the shipwreck of a boat carrying Rohingya Muslims who were fleeing from violence in Myanmar to Bangladesh.

Spokesman Joel Millman of the International Organization for Migration told reporters in Geneva that 23 deaths have been confirmed after eight more bodies were found overnight following an initial count of 15.

Based on interviews that IOM has conducted with survivors, Millman said, "We believe 40 are missing and presumed drowned" on the vessel, which was thought to have been carrying about 80 people. He said he didn't have information immediately about whether it was the worst death toll at sea since the exodus of Rohingya began Aug. 25 amid violence targeting them in Myanmar.

More than 500,000 Rohingya have fled to Bangladesh since then.

The "very tragic" accident involved a vessel that had been at sea for two days with no food and had faced choppy seas, Millman said. The Bangladeshi captain had not initially charged the passengers any fee for the transport, and had been trying to avoid sea patrols or checkpoints, he said.

"The details are absolutely astonishing and remarkable," Millman said. "At one point, he (the captain) chose to anchor the vessel, but that proved to be a fatal mistake as the rough seas were much worse than he supposed."

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — A week after authorities put Bali's volcano on high alert, tremors that indicate an eruption is coming show no sign of abating, swelling the exodus from the region to at least 140,000 people.

Disaster authorities on the Indonesian island famed for its lush tropical interior and beguiling beaches said today that instruments recorded more than 200 tremors from the cone-shaped mountain from dawn until mid-day.

The disaster agency said more than 144,000 people have now left areas around the volcano, including from places outside the immediate danger zone.

Villager Wayan Sudarma, who still returns to the danger zone to help evacuate cattle, says, "We don't know what's going to happen. We can't predict anything."



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|--|-----------------|---|-----------------|
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| 2014 Honda Civic LX Black, 29,290 Miles, CVT, Stock #14102E | \$12,995 | 2016 Honda Civic LX White, 13,583 Miles, CVT, Stock #14084E | \$17,495 |
| 2014 Honda Civic LX Blue, 27,700 Miles, CVT, Stock #13995E | \$12,995 | 2014 Honda CR-V LX AWD Grey, 37,994 Miles, Auto, Stock #14101E | \$17,495 |
| 2013 Honda Fit Sport Black, 2,911 Miles, M/T, Stock #14097E | \$13,995 | 2015 Honda CR-V LX AWD MT, Air, 45,456 Miles, CVT, Stock #14076E | \$17,995 |
| 2013 Nissan Rogue SV-NAV-Roof AWD Purple, 78,043 Miles, Auto, Stock #14061 | \$13,995 | 2014 Honda Civic SI-CPE Black, 22,816 Miles, M/T, Stock #14041 | \$17,995 |
| 2014 Honda Accord LX Maroon, 41,167 Miles, CVT, Stock #14096E | \$14,395 | 2014 Honda CR-V EX AWD Tan, 17,551 Miles, Auto, Stock #14088E | \$17,995 |
| 2014 Honda Civic EX Brown, 17,232 Miles, CVT, Stock #14098E | \$14,995 | 2015 Subaru Legacy 2.5i Premium/Roof AWD Tan, 17,551 Miles, Auto, Stock #14060 | \$18,495 |
| 2014 Honda Accord LX Black, 35,080 Miles, CVT, Stock #14019E | \$14,995 | 2016 Honda Accord LX Silver, 12,252 Miles, CVT, Stock #14077E | \$18,995 |
| 2014 Subaru Forester 2.5i Premium AWD Tan, 86,208 Miles, Auto, Stock #14078 | \$14,995 | 2014 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD Grey, 30,007 Miles, Auto, Stock #14086E | \$19,995 |
| 2014 Honda Accord Sport Silver, 37,994 Miles, CVT, Stock #13958E | \$14,995 | 2014 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD Black, 29,855 Miles, Auto, Stock #14087E | \$19,995 |
| 2015 Ford Fusion SE-Hybrid-Leather Black, 32,305 Miles, Auto, Stock #14038 | \$14,995 | 2016 Honda CR-V LX AWD White, 17,396 Miles, CVT, Stock #14085E | \$20,995 |
| 2014 Honda Accord EX Grey, 33,440 Miles, CVT, Stock #14100E | \$15,995 | 2014 Dodge Charger R/T V8 - Roof Black, 14,658 Miles, Auto, Stock #14004E | \$21,995 |
| 2014 Honda CR-V LX AWD Black, 35,255 Miles, Auto, Stock #14000E | \$16,995 | 2015 Honda Odyssey EX-L Grey, 70,107 Miles, Auto, Stock #14006 | \$22,995 |
| 2014 Honda Accord EX Maroon, 33,440 Miles, CVT, Stock #14046E | \$16,995 | 2015 Honda Odyssey EX Grey, 30,595 Miles, Auto, Stock #14079 | \$23,995 |
| 2014 Honda CR-V LX AWD White, 35,158 Miles, Auto, Stock #13998E | \$16,995 | 2015 Honda Odyssey EX-L RES Blue, 62,591 Miles, Auto, Stock #13924 | \$23,995 |
| 2015 Honda Fit EXL-NAV Red, 28,841 Miles, CVT, Stock #14098E | \$16,995 | 2015 Honda Odyssey EX-L Black, 44,108 Miles, Auto, Stock #14022E | \$26,995 |
| 2015 Honda Accord LX Silver, 16,297 Miles, Auto, Stock #14029 | \$16,995 | 2016 Honda CR-V TRG AWD Silver, 3,384 Miles, CVT, Stock #14035 | \$28,995 |

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