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County looking to hire consulting agency

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The Cortland County Legislature may hire a consultant to help revamp county government over several years to save money and reach other goals.

"Where government organizations tend to get in trouble is we tend to think we can be good at 32 different things and we wind up mediocore in everything," said Mark Aesch, the CEO of Transpo Consulting, as the Legislature met Thursday as a committee of the whole. "We would want to work with you to be really clear on what does success look like for the Legislature so that we can produce that for you because if we can't get you to align on what the endzone looks like for you, we can't get there."

Legislature Chairman Paul Heider (R-Cuyler, Solon, Truxton) said he invited Aesch at the recommendation of the New York State Association of Counties.

During the about hour-long presentation, Aesch said he would work with the county, if hired, to determine what top three or four goals the county has and how to reach them in a seven-step process.

"So often, public bodies think if they've adopted their budget they've been successful," he said. "Your budget is simply how you're going to spend your resources. Wouldn't you want to spend your resources on the activities that will make you successful? The only way you know to spend your resources on the activities that will make you successful is if you know what success looks like."

The company suggests three tasks as part of the first step:

■ Executive coaching — Aesch would meet for 30 minutes every two weeks with County Administrator Rob Corpora to understand the challenges.

■ Legislature alignment — The company would host workshops with the Legislature to define success, then create ways to get there.

■ Organization assessment — The company would determine the best structure for the county, analyze the skills and capacity, and recommend changes to meet the Legislature's goals.

Those steps would take four to six months, then the company would bring ideas to legislators, who would need to determine the next phase, likely implementation.

That process would take four to six months, Aesch said.

"How are you received by employees?" asked Legislator George Wagner (R-Marathon, Lapeer).

"I think if you're wearing a button that says, 'We want to protect what is,' then we're probably not going to be a good match," Aesch said.

The plan is also meant to be sustainable for years to come, with changes

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Salt use shaking out as normal

Despite mild winter, county on track to use as much as in prior years

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Cortland County Highway Department worker Steve Bush drove the front end loader carrying salt over to the Buildings and Grounds truck and began filling it.

The winter has been mild — January was 7 degrees warmer than average — and the county hasn't faced a continuous snowfall, but the county Highway Department is still on track to use just as much salt as it did before.

"We're around 9,000 tons used," said Highway Superintendent Charlie Sudbrink. "We're over half, but we have quite a bit in the barn. I'm fairly confident we're set until the end of the season."

The county isn't saving on salt because crews are still on the roads dropping salt. Mixed precipitation, rain, snow and freezing rain — it takes the same salt when the roads are cold enough to freeze, Sudbrink said.

"Or else everything would be an ice skating rink," he said.

Other municipalities and counties see the same.

In Tompkins County, the highway

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S.N. Briere/staff reporter

Cortland County Highway Department worker Steve Bush dumps salt into a county Buildings and Grounds Department vehicle Thursday afternoon, while Buildings and Grounds Department workers watch and wait. The Highway Department is on track to use around just as much salt as last year despite less major snow events.

Bad weather moves into Eastern states; 5 dead in South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Nearly 150,000 homes and businesses in the southeastern United States were without power early today after a powerful storm raked the region. At least five people were killed.

Florida bore the brunt of the power outages, with nearly 75,000, according to poweroutages.us. The Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia also reported outages, and tornado watches and warnings were in effect Thursday night from northern Florida up through North Carolina.

The National Weather Service advised early today that the storm system was strengthening in the mid-Atlantic region, bringing snow, ice and rain northward.

The weather destroyed mobile homes in Mississippi and Alabama, caused mudslides in Tennessee and Kentucky and flooded communities that shoulder waterways across the Appalachian region. Rain kept falling over a path of splintered trees and sagging power lines that stretched from Louisiana into Virginia. School districts canceled classes in state after state as bad weather rolled through.

Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam declared a state of emergency Thursday evening because of heavy rains and extreme flooding. More than 500 people in southwestern Virginia were displaced by flooding and needed rescue from their homes, he said in a statement.



Associated Press

Fallen trees rest on a damaged postal truck at an apartment complex where a reported tornado passed through Thursday in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Meanwhile, the Tennessee Valley Authority warned that people residing near rivers and lakes should prepare for rapidly changing water levels. The TVA is managing rising water behind 49 dams to avert major flooding, but with more rain expected next week, the agency may have to release water downstream, said James Everett, senior manager of the TVA's river forecast center in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Authorities confirmed five storm-related fatalities, in Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

One person was killed and another was injured as high winds destroyed two mobile homes near the town of Demopolis, Alabama, the Storm Prediction Center reported. The victim, Anita Rembert, was in one of the homes with her husband, child and two grandchildren, said Kevin McKinney, emergency management director for Marengo County. A man was injured but the children were unhurt, he said.

High winds there left roadsides strewn with plywood, insulation, broken trees and twisted metal. The National Weather Service was checking the site for signs of a tornado.

Weather-related crashes left at least four people dead and numerous authorities pleaded with motorists to avoid driving where they couldn't see the pavement.

A driver died in South Carolina when a tree fell on an SUV near Fort Mill, Highway Patrol Master Trooper Gary Miller said. The driver's name wasn't immediately released.

In North Carolina's Gaston County, Terry Roger Fisher was killed after his pickup truck hydroplaned in heavy rain, plunged down a 25-foot embankment and overturned in a creek, the North Carolina State Highway Patrol said, according to news outlets.

An unidentified man died and two others were injured Thursday when a car hydroplaned in Knoxville, Tennessee, and hit a truck, police said in a news release.

And in Tennessee, 36-year-old teacher Brooke Sampson was killed and four people were injured when a rain-soaked tree fell on a van carrying Sevierville city employees, officials said.

Chairman of DNC: 'Recanvass' caucuses in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee has called for a "recanvass" of the results of the Iowa caucuses, saying it was needed to "assure public confidence" after three days of technical issues and delays.

"Enough is enough," party leader Tom Perez wrote on Twitter.



Perez

Following the Iowa Democratic Party's release of new results late Thursday night, former South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg leads Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders by two state delegate equivalents out of 2,152 counted. That is a margin of 0.09 percentage points. Both candidates have declared themselves victorious.

However, there is evidence the party has not accurately tabulated some of its results, including those released late Thursday that the party reported as complete.

The Associated Press is unable to declare a winner.

The state party apologized for technical glitches with an app that slowed down reporting of results from Monday's caucuses and has spent the week trying to verify results. However, it was unclear if the party planned to follow the directive of the national leader to recanvass those results, a process that would likely require state officials to review caucus math worksheets completed at more than 1,600 caucus sites to ensure the calculations were done correctly and matched the reported results.

Iowa chairman Troy Price suggested in a statement Thursday that he would only pursue a recanvass if one was requested by a campaign.

The caucus crisis was an embarrassing twist after months of promoting Iowa as a chance for Democrats to find some clarity in a jumbled 2020 field. Instead, after a buildup that featured seven rounds of debates, nearly $1 billion spent nationwide and a year of political jockeying, caucus day ended with no winner and no official results.

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Sanders called the Iowa Democratic Party's management of the caucuses a "screw-up" that has been "extremely

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Records

Weather

Local

Rest of today: Snow. Accumulation up to 10 inches. Winter storm warning in effect through midnight. Highs in the 30s.

Tonight: Cloudy. Snow likely. Total accumulation up to 12 inches. Lows 5 to 10 above.

Saturday: Cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs around 20. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy. Lows around 5 above. Southeast winds around 5 mph.

Extended

Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 30s. South winds around 5 mph.

Sunday night: Snow likely. Lows in the upper 20s.

Monday: Snow or rain likely. Highs in the upper 30s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

Monday night: Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s.

Tuesday: Cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.

Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s.

Temperatures

February 6-7

9 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	33
11 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	32
Noon	34	Mid	30
1 p.m.	32	3 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	34	5 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	35	7 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	35	8 a.m.	28

Skies Today

Friday, February 7, 2020

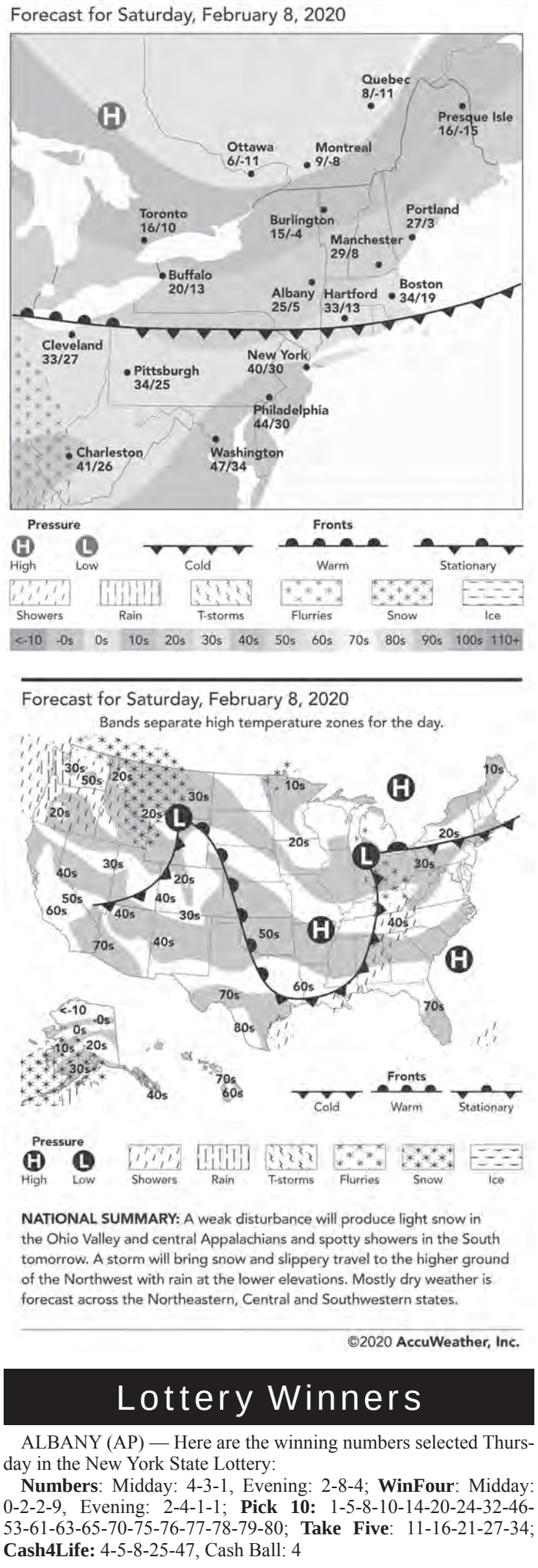
Sunset today	5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:12 a.m.
Normal high temperature	30
Normal low temperature	13
Average temperature	32
Full moon	February 9

City Snowfall

February 6-7	2 inches
Season to date	50.5 inches

Precipitation

February 6-7	0.59 inches
Month to date	1.14 inches





NATIONAL SUMMARY: A weak disturbance will produce light snow in the Ohio Valley and central Appalachians and spotty showers in the South tomorrow. A storm will bring snow and slippery travel to the higher ground of the Northwest with rain at the lower elevations. Mostly dry weather is forecast across the Northeastern, Central and Southwestern states.

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Lottery Winners

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

Numbers: Midday: 4-3-1, Evening: 2-8-4; **WinFour**: Midday: 0-2-2-9, Evening: 2-4-1-1; **Pick 10:** 1-5-8-10-14-20-24-32-46-53-61-63-65-70-75-76-77-78-79-80; **Take Five**: 11-16-21-27-34; **Cash4Life:** 4-5-8-25-47, Cash Ball: 4

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DHS move removes New Yorkers from 'trusted traveler' programs

By BEN FOX
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New York residents will be cut off from "trusted traveler" programs that speed their re-entry into the country, a senior Homeland Security official said Thursday, blaming a new state law that prohibits immigration agents from accessing motor vehicle records.

Tens of thousands of New Yorkers will face the inconvenience of slower re-entry because of a law that acting Department of Homeland Security Secretary Ken Cuccinelli says puts public safety at risk by preventing federal agents from quickly accessing vehicle and criminal records.

"I know other states are looking at laws like this," Cuccinelli said. "We would urge them to reconsider."

The decision to freeze New Yorkers' access to Global Entry and three other programs, which the New York governor dismissed as "extortion," reflects an escalation of the conflict between President Donald Trump and states and cities that have declared themselves sanctuaries for immigrants in the country without legal authorization.

New York's "Green Light" law, which went into effect in December, allows people to get a driver's license even if they don't have legal residency in the United States. It includes a provision prohibiting the Department of Motor Vehicles from providing any data to entities that enforce immigration law unless a judge orders it to do so.



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The Statue of Liberty is shown Aug. 14, 2019, in New York. Ken Cuccinelli, acting deputy Department of Homeland Security secretary, says tens of thousands of New Yorkers will be inconvenienced by a decision to cut off New York residents from "trusted traveler" programs.

That makes it a target for Trump, who has made immigration enforcement a cornerstone of his presidency and knows it's a subject that motivates his base. The sweeping move came a day after Trump slammed New York in his State of the Union address.

The DHS action on trusted travelers could have economic consequences. It applies to nearly 30,000 commercial truck drivers enrolled in a program that eases their crossing at four U.S.-Canada ports of entry in upstate New York.

Cuccinelli told reporters on a conference call that the New York law endangers the public and federal agents, who can't quickly confirm someone's identification, check for fugitive warrants or see if a person has a criminal record.

"Obviously, we would urge New York to undo that law and restore some sanity to its own attempts to help preserve public safety," he said.

New York state officials and other administration critics dismissed the DHS action as a political stunt, noting the trusted traveler programs don't require a driver's license. Participants must submit a passport, fingerprints and undergo background checks, allowing them streamlined return to the U.S.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo defended the Green Light law, saying it improved public safety by ensuring drivers have licenses regardless of their immigration status. The state barred immigration agents from accessing the records to prevent the government from using DMV records to deport people in the country without legal residency.

The governor said Homeland Security made no effort to work with state officials to work out an alternative way to access criminal records before deciding to suspend New Yorkers from the trusted traveler programs. "They didn't do that," he said, "They just issued a letter press release immediately because it's all politics."

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., Democrat, called the action "political retribution" by the federal government. "There is no factual basis for this policy," she said. "Its true design is to punish New York for embracing diversity and inclusion."

Rep. Bennie Thompson, a Mississippi Democrat who chairs the House Homeland Security Committee, said suspending access to Global Entry and the other programs will undermine border security and make travel less efficient. "Congress needs to respond to this abuse of power," he said.

Global Entry and the three other traveler programs enable people to enter the U.S. without having to pass through the standard immigration and customs checkpoints.

The permits must be renewed every five years. Cuccinelli said about 175,000 New York residents in trusted traveler programs will be kicked out over the course of 2020 as their permits expire.

At the U.S. Customs House in lower Manhattan, where there is an office in which Global Entry interviews are held, a federal employee was turning away people Thursday if they were New York residents.

Prosecution rests in Weinstein's rape trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Some were aspiring actresses. One was a star on the rise. Another wanted to get more involved in behind-the-scenes aspects of the film and TV business.

Six women out of the many who have accused Harvey Weinstein of vile sexual behavior have testified over the last two weeks at his New York City rape trial.

Their harrowing accounts, the centerpiece of a prosecution case that rested Thursday after two weeks of testimony, could help convict the disgraced film producer and put him in prison for the rest of his life.

The charges that jurors could soon be weighing involve just two allegations: that Weinstein, 67, raped a woman in March 2013 and he forced oral sex on another woman in 2006.

Other accusers were allowed to testify because prosecutors allege there was a practiced method to Weinstein's attacks. He maintains that any sexual encounters were consensual.



Weinstein

The women testified that he feigned interest in their careers, sometimes dangling auditions and starring roles as a guise to get them into a hotel room or an apartment, or barging in on them.

Then, they testified, he attacked.

An unidentified woman, 34, alleges Weinstein trapped her in a Manhattan hotel room, angrily ordered her to undress as he loomed over her, and then raped her before they were to meet her friends for breakfast on the eve of his 61st birthday in March 2013.

She alleges Weinstein raped her again several months later at a Beverly Hills, California, hotel. She said she isn't sure if she'll pursue charges there.

The woman testified for three days, more than any other accuser, and broke down crying in the middle of an exhaustive cross-examination that focused on the complex nature of her relationship with Weinstein, including consensual sexual encounters. That prompted the judge to send jurors home for the day.

When she returned, the woman defiantly declared: "He is my rapist."

The Associated Press has a policy of not publishing the names of people who allege sexual assault without their consent. It is withholding name of the rape accuser because it isn't clear if she wishes to be identified publicly.

Obituaries

Agnes J. Renzi

Agnes J. Renzi died on Feb. 5, 2020.

Agnes was born on April 7, 1929, in Stratford, Conn. She was an accomplished singer with a wonderful soprano voice. She was a member of the Our Lady of Peace choir and a soloist with the German Sanger fest in Stratford. For many years, Agnes was a member of the Polka Dot Playhouse, where she performed in both singing and acting roles. Agnes was married to Nicholas Renzi in 1959 and had two children, Nicholas Jr. and Christopher.

For many years, Agnes was a devoted volunteer having been certified by the Library of Congress as a transcriber of written material into the Braille format, specializing in literature books for children in the elementary grades. She devoted 20 years to this work, having enriched the lives of hundreds of blind children. She was a member of the St. Margaret Alter Rosary Society, organizer of many of the Church's turkey dinners and a teacher of religious education.

Agnes was a loving and devoted wife and mother, a giving person who focused on others before she thought about herself. She enjoyed reading and doing crewelwork. She enjoyed vacations and especially the time spent in Tucson, Ariz., where she and Nick had a second home for many years. Agnes accompanied Nick on many business trips and developed friendships with people who had business relationships with Nick. It was not unusual for Agnes to be the hostess for dinners at home for visitors from Pall Corporation subsidiaries in Japan and England.

Those who knew Agnes will always remember her sincere kindness and unselfish willingness to help in any situation. She will be missed, but never forgotten.

Agnes is survived by her husband, Nick; sons, Nick Jr., Chris; and grandsons, Nick III and Brett; and granddaughter, Maren; brother, Matthew Jankowski; nieces, Heidi De Luca and Jill Cable; and nephew, David Jankowski.

Her wishes to not have calling hours will be respected. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Saint Mary's Church in Cortland. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Contributions in Agnes' name may be made to the National Braille Association, 3 Townline Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14623-2513.

To offer online condolences, visit HYPERLINK "http://www.wright-beard.com" www.wright-beard.com.

Death Notices

RENZI — Agnes J. Renzi died Feb. 5, 2020. There will be no calling hours. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church in Cortland. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

TRACY — Norman L. Tracy, 83, of Cincinnatus, and most recently from Cortland, died Feb. 6, 2020. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the K.L. Sharp Funeral Home, Cincinnatus.

Court rules fantasy sports games are illegal gambling

ALBANY (AP) — Daily fantasy contests like those operated by FanDuel and DraftKings face an uncertain future in New York after an appellate court ruled Thursday that a 2016 law legalizing such games violated a constitutional prohibition on gambling.

The court upheld a lower court's ruling that the Legislature unlawfully authorized the activity by classifying it as a game of skill, not chance.

"We're very gratified by the decision," said attorney Neil Murray, who represents the group that brought the lawsuit. "We think the integrity of the New York state Constitution has been upheld."

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a bill into law in 2016 that cleared the way for companies like DraftKings and FanDuel to operate and be regulated in New York. The two fantasy sports companies had agreed to suspend their operations in New York earlier that year in a settlement with then-Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, who said their businesses amounted to illegal gambling.

The lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the law was coordinated by the group Stop Predatory Gambling on behalf of four plaintiffs who had suffered personal or family harm from gambling debts.

"The reason New York state has a constitutional prohibition on commercialized gambling promoted by the state is because it's a form of consumer financial fraud," Les Bernal, national director of Stop Predatory Gambling, said Thursday. "This isn't about people having a Super Bowl office pool. This is about state government cheating and exploiting people, contributing to the huge debt culture in the state."

A spokesman for Attorney General Letitia James said staff are reviewing the decision and haven't decided whether it will be appealed to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

"We believe the legislative action authorizing fantasy sports in New York was constitutional and in the best interests of taxpayers and fantasy sports fans," DraftKings said in a statement.



Firefighters games this weekend

Nearly 150 volunteer firefighters from across the state, dressed in full turnout gear, will participate in a variety of winter events and races this weekend at the 15th annual Firefighter Winter Games in Cortland and Virgil.

Crowd pleasers include tubing, a sled-pull, stokes basket carry, hose races, tug-of-war and broomball at Greek Peak Adventure Park and Tubing Center, the Fireman's Association of the State of New York has announced. The games also take place at SUNY Cortland, where firefighters will play broomball Sunday at the Park Center Alumni Arena.

The games' fierce fire department competition allows firefighters to hone important training skills, the association states. The hose relay reinforces training on speed, efficiency and close teamwork. Other events focus on key skills: communication, coordination and using technology.

The schedule:

Saturday at Greek Peak:

7:45 to 11 a.m. — Tube racing.

9 to 11:30 a.m. — Stokes basket carry.

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Firefighter geocache.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Hose relay.

1:30 to 4 p.m. — Tug-of-war.

Sunday at SUNY Cortland:

7 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Broomball tournament.

1 p.m. — Awards ceremony.

Grants can fund work in houses

Anyone looking to buy and fix up an old home may be eligible for help through the Cortland County Purchase/Rehabilitation Program.

Grants up of up to $25,000 are available, of which $3,000 can be applied toward closing costs.

Applicants must meet income guidelines, buy a single-family home in Cortland County and secure a mortgage.

The program, funded by the New York State Affordable Housing Corp., has $375,000 available to help eligible applicants.

Renovations include — but are not limited to — roofing, windows, doors, furnaces, hot water heaters, insulation, updating of electrical services and plumbing repairs.

Applications can be downloaded from www.cortlandhousing.org or obtained 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays 36 Taylor St., For details, call 607-753-8271, ext. 14.



Travis Dunn/staff reporter

Susan Charland, left, writes down suggestions relayed to her by fellow consultant Jen Topa, as Kelly Daley talks with Anna Lamb during a drop-in session held Thursday at Brewer's Cafe and Tap House at 1384 Dryden Road. The session marks the beginning of a Tompkins County study of a nine-mile stretch of Route 13 between Lansing and Dryden.

Gathering opinions

Tompkins County planners collect Rt. 13 comments

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DRYDEN — Route 13 and Johnson and Yellow Barn roads: If a consensus emerged Thursday morning, it was that this intersection presents a safety problem.

Three consecutive people brought up the intersection during a drop-in session Thursday at Brewer's Cafe and Tap Room at 1384 Dryden Road.

The session, hosted by representatives of Rochester-based Highland Consulting, was intended to collect opinions about needed changes for Route 13 as the Tompkins County Department of Planning and Sustainability and the Ithaca-Tompkins County Transportation Council begin a study of a nine-mile stretch of the state highway extending from Lansing to the village of Dryden.

Between 2000 and 2017, Dryden's population grew 10.1%, double the growth rate of Ithaca, U.S. Census data show. Once Dryden runs low on space to develop, the next stop is likely Cortlandville, which saw a 4.3% increase between 2000 and 2017. Route 13 is the primary conduit between those communities.

Dennis Mix, co-owner of Mix Brothers, a trucking company on Johnson Road, said his dump truck drivers routinely run into problems on Route 13 when they try to make left turns onto Johnson Road when they are heading west. Vehicles behind the trucks go around them on the shoulder without slowing down.

"You have people doing 70 miles per hour through here," Mix said. "A lot of accidents happen on that intersection."

Mix would like to a traffic light installed.

But while other motorists also expressed concern about the same intersection, not everyone agreed on a solution.

Randy Sterling, a former mayor for the village of Dryden, said he'd like to see a roundabout put in. This suggestion is not out of keeping with Route 13, he said — Newfield has one, and Horseheads has two.

"You don't move traffic effectively by stopping it but by slowing it down," Sterling said. "That way everybody moves."

Tompkins County Legislator Mike Lane (D-Dryden) had another area on his mind: the stretch of road right outside Brewer's Cafe and Tap Room. Lane would like to see Route 13 converted to four lanes for the portion where the highway overlaps with Route 366. He said widening the road might not be necessary, because the shoulders were already quite wide.

"But I'm not an engineer," he said.

Engineers and planners, however, will be the ultimate recipients of the information collected Thursday, as Tompkins County plans out the future of Route 13.

But motorists, pedestrians and cyclists are the ones giving the input, and consultants will continue to collect more opinions. Consultants said they will continue to drop in on business along Route 13 and would return if they didn't catch everyone on Thursday.

Lane encouraged anyone who uses the road to take a survey.

"We're not talking just locals, we're talking commuters," he said.

How to get involved

- To learn about the Route 13 study and provide input, go to: https://tinyurl.com/tpv3hbq.
- To offer an opinion online, take the survey at https:// tinyurl.com/w35nds6.
- If you would like to get involved with the project, email Susan Charland at susan@highland-planning.com or call 585-287-2755.

Nominations sought for Tompkins for volunteerism

ITHACA — Nominations are being accepted for Tompkins Trust Co.'s 2020 James J. Byrnes Awards for Excellence, an annual program that recognizes outstanding individuals and volunteer-based non-profit organizations for their contributions in Tompkins County.

A monetary award will be donated to local charitable organizations from the bank's endowment fund through the Legacy Foundation of Tompkins County. The honorees will each designate their award to not-for-profit organizations of their choice.

Nominees may be a group of individuals presenting a key volunteer element of a local non-profit organization or local individuals performing humanitarian community service.

Candidates for the award should be those who generously volunteer time and effort on an ongoing basis to activities that help others in Tompkins County.

For more information about this award or to obtain a nomination form, visit www.tompkinstrust.com or contact Aundre Seals of the bank's Marketing Department

at 607-274-2060, or aseals@tompkinsfinancial.com.

Nominations must be received by April 1.

Tully schools high honor, honor, merit lists

Tully schools have released their most recent high honor rolls, honor rolls and merit lists for the most recent marking period.

7th Grade

High Honors

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Honors

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Merit List

Kyler Owen Bowers, Oscar Breitzka, Daniel J Byrne, Wesley D Chambala, Abigail B Edinger, Haley Greczyn, Nathaniel Robert Melton, Cameron Michael Morey, William Mullin, Anna C Pierce, Claire Lacey Robertson, Rowan C Usherwood

8th Grade

High Honors

Samantha E Garback, Lila M Greczyn, Ella M Hall, Sarah J Kuty, Grace E McKenna, Zeke H Mohat, Carina Scalza, Alex Christopher Shaffer, Lily J Tranquill, Jacob A Verbanic

Honors

Maria Grace Altman, Otto G Brissette, Madeleine Brown-Paul, Lilyth Jin YuSheng Darling, Timothy F Downes, Anthony J Foti, Gabrielle S Guptill, Eleanor N Kelly, William S Lund, Nicholas B Marinich, Gabriella Isabel Tordel, Jack Patrick VanBeveren, Dominick J Viel

Merit List

Hayley R Brenchley, William Thomas Chaney, Luke William Qiu Doody, Benjamin T Fleckenstein, Tristan James Hendricks, Hayden Jeffrey Johnson, Mary E Lake, Garrett Walker Lyon, Benjamin Michael Petrucco, Jonathan Michael Piano, Meadow Seamon, Megan Weisbrodt, Colin Widrick

9th Grade

High honors

Alexa E Shay

Honors

Amberle Aris Brown, Gracie JM Bruhn, Everett W Chambala, Tyler DiRenzo, Kaitlyn M Edinger, Daniel F Foody, Gabrielle R Locke, Catherine Lund, Daniel J Mech, Ryan K Mize, Jake P Morgan, Maxwell William Selmser, Braden Lee Switzer

Merit list

Samuel R Brown-Paul, Adrienne C Edinger, Daniel Johnson, Daderik J Ledbetter, Emily J Malchak, Ava I Maley, Corinne E Metz, Ian Rauber, Liam P Tobin, Alexiea Marie Wilson

10th grade

High honors

Thomas H Berry, Emma K Byrne, Morgan O Downes, Robyn A Drzewicki, Tatyana A Klochko, Katelyn Lamoureux, Kellen A McCasland, Airelle Ringhiser, Estella J VanBeveren, Jason Weng, Megan J Wilson

Honors

Mary G Babbage, Makahla Marie Battle, Josephina L Chapman, Thomas Maurice Cross, Lane C Edinger, Terence J Lyng, Cheyenne R McCormick, Jack O Mohat, Lucius A Morenus, McKayla C Nash, Shannon E Pierce, Annalee Pratt, McKenzie Marie Smith

Merit List

Andrew Edward Barber, Gabriel E Benedetto, Ashton James Burian, Connor Jackson, Julian D Luke, Hailey Olender, Vanessa Marie Resch, Dominic W Seils, Mark M Swan, Kevin T Wood

11th Grade

High Honors

Bailey K Albro, Carly OBastedo, Elizabeth A Caron, Julia C Dietz, Nicole K Edinger, Zeke Irvin Hendricks, Ian Scott Leiby, Moira BG McAninch, Joseph Scott Murray, Brooke Rauber, Tiernan N Tobin, Clara M Zook

Honors

Emma A Bielecki, Nathaniel Cole, Annaleia K Coppola, Emily E Cox, Madeleine R Erno, Lauren M Grosso, William M Hardy, Brendyn Nüs Huggins, Amelia E Jaworski, Owen W Lantiegne, Thomas J McKenna Jr., Hannah E Morgan, Elisabeth Rebekah Moss, Tessa M Mucha, Erin D O'Mara, Addison B Shaw, Natalie Susan Slazik, Adam Spath, Jaden E Teeter

Merit List

Aidan Aris Brown, Stephen W Coffin, Jeremiah Thomas Dennis, Aurora L Drumm, Adam Duffy, Kaylee R Durbin, Cameron James Fish, Lilly Fowler-Conner, Katherine Megan Haier, Lindsey M Hamelinck, Isabella Iozzo, Joseph P Morgan, Eleni Steenbergh, Trinity Trammel, Bridget Whitney, Olivia Widrick, Lauren Nicole Yonko

12th Grade

High Honors

Nicole M Ball, Iris Bassett, Ian P Byrne, Sarah J Daddona, Camryn Denick, Sarah R Karinsky,

Maggie Alice Liddell, Anna Patricia Moss, Ethan James Selmser, Angela K Touchette

Honors

Nicholas A Benedetto, Rachel E Biggs, Nathaniel W Cattell, Ashlynn Craig, Ethan Depue, Jade M Dillenbeck, Constantino Blaise Ferro, Cassondra Fisher, Allison J Kolodziejczyk, Taylor Kotary, Brooke Rose Malchak, Marissa G Scalza, Grace E Swan, Emily E Wolf

Merit List

Coby Braun, Allison L Gero, Payton Rose Vantassel, Veeti Elmeri Juhani Wessman

Sales tax revenue increases

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Cortland County saw more than a $1.4 million increase — 4.7% — in sales tax for 2019 compared to 2018, and $3.4 million than the $27.8 million it projected getting in 2019.

The county collected more than $31.2 million in sales tax revenue in 2019, up from the more than $29.8 million in 2018, according to a report from the state Comptroller's Office. Once the county takes its $1.5 million cut, and distributes the Aid to Municipalities funding, it will get more than $15.9 million. The remaining $13.6 million would go to the other municipalities.

Of the $1.5 million off the top, $1 million will got to jail reserve account, $200,000 to the county's emergency communication system and $300,000 for debt reduction.

The state decreased AIM funding for 1,326 towns and villages, but required counties to make up the gap through their sales tax.

This means the county's 54% share from the sales tax agreement would be more than $15.9 million. The remaining more than $13.6 million would go to the other municipalities.

County Finance Director Andrea Herzog said she can't say for sure what led to the increase.

"The reports I get don't tell me anything other than here's your sales tax," she said.

However, she said the increase could be because of the "cracking down on internet sales."

Online marketplaces began collecting taxes from third-party sellers in June 2019.

The Comptroller's report said that the Department of Taxation and Finance has yet to release any data on how much revenue is being generated from the collection of the taxes. But the change could be good for Cortland County, which has many rural areas.

"One potential effect of increased internet sales and better enforcement of taxes on those sales could be to strengthen collections in rural counties, which typically have fewer brick-and-mortar shopping establishments," the report stated.

Gas prices had little or no effect on the increased to sales tax revenue, according to the report, because the prices were down for the first time since 2016.

"Taxes collected from the sale of motor fuel are a significant component of overall local sales tax revenue, especially upstate," the report states.

Also typically car sales will play a role in sales tax revenue, but both Luke Dovi, an owner of Dovi Motors in Cortlandville and Mike McNerney, an owner of McNerney Chevrolet in Tully, said sales were about the same in 2019 as they were in 2018. Sales tax on auto sales goes to the county where the vehicle is registered, regardless of the dealer's location.

Weather warning until midnight

The snow started right about sunrise, but it topped a night of sleet and freezing rain.

Schools, colleges and businesses closed today as the greater Cortland area covered up and got ready for 9 inches of snow through the day, the National Weather Service predicted, sometimes falling as heavily as 2 inches an hour. Cortland and Cayuga counties issued travel advisories.

But it doesn't end there. Expect a total of up to 12 inches of snow and 35 mph gusts before the winter storm warning ends at midnight, forecasters reported, as the low temperature drops into the single digits.

Expect light snow Saturday with a high of 20 and low of 4. More snow Sunday (do you notice a pattern, yet?), with a chance of rain and snow Monday and Tuesday and highs in the mid-30s.

'Wow, I have been doing this for 25 years. That's as deep as we have ever gone. We used up 86 words!'

— John McNerney, Cortland Youth Bureau



Photos by Katie Keyser/living and leisure editor

Finalists in the Cortland Youth Bureau spelling bee, Emery Jensen, left, from Homer Junior High School, and Jaxon Coy, from Cortland Christian Academy, battle it out in the longest spelling bee competition in the past 25 years. It was Wednesday at the Homer Junior High School. Coy won it by spelling "orchestra" correctly.

CCA's Coy spelling champ

Seventh-grader takes home top prize in CYB's Bee

By KATIE KEYSER
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Porter Case said she bugged her friends and family as she prepared for the 56th annual Cortland Youth Bureau Spelling Bee.

"I was really pretty annoying," she said. "I was going around to everyone: 'Give me a word to spell!'"

Porter was among 12 finalists in Wednesday's countywide spelloff, open to all sixth to eighth graders. Eventually, after more rounds than anybody ever recalled, Jaxon Coy, a seventh grader from Cortland Christian Academy, took home the top prize.

"Honestly, it was kind of nerve-wracking. I kept thinking I was going to miss a word, even the words that were super simple," said Porter who took third place.

After 65 kids took a written test, 12 finalists were selected for the oral round: five from Homer Junior High School, three from Cortland Junior High, three from Cortland Christian Academy kids and one from Marathon.

Zahara Petrella was in it for her third time; Jaxon was in his second contest and Matt DeRado was last year's champion.

The 12 battled it out for more than an hour and 11 rounds.

Enzo Spada was knocked out by "suburban," which Zahara spelled correctly.

Hannah Bourwens was nixed by "adventurous," which again, Zahara spelled correctly. Matt misspelled "messenger" which Victoria Ramiza got right. Then Roman Petrella got knocked out by "brevity" after Porter spelled that word correctly.

After eight rounds it was down to four spellers: Emery Jensen, Jaxon, Zahara and Porter — who would not yield for several more words.



Porter Case, left, Haley Saldani (sitting) and Victoria Ramiza, before the start of the 2020 Cortland Youth Bureau county wide spelling bee Wednesday at the Homer Junior High School.

Finally, Zahara was nixed by "leprechaun" and Porter by "incumbent" in the 11th round.

"Outstanding spelloff!" said youth bureau Director John McNerney.

Jaxon and Emery, the final two, grappled back and forth as each would misspell the same words — at six points — including "tourniquet," "premonition" and "mozzarella."

Finally, Emery missed "protagonist."

Jaxon spelled it right. Now he'd just have to spell the next word correctly to win.

O-r-c-h-e-s-t-r-a. He won.

"Wow, I have been doing this for 25 years," McNerney said. "That's as deep as we have ever gone. We used up 86 words!"

KeyBank sponsored the event, handing out dictionaries to the spellers and a first place $800 college savings fund or a laptop to Jaxon (he's going for the laptop), second place $250 savings bond to Emery and third place $100 savings bond to Porter.

Written test contestants were entered into a random drawing for an iPad; that went to Abby Edsall, a Marathon seventh grader.

"Last year I got sixth," Jaxon said. "I was determined. I wanted to do this for my friends and family.

I am so happy I could cry."

"I was thinking ahead," he said at the point when it was just he and Emery on the stage. "Oh, will she miss this one?"

"We have never had one that exciting," said Matt Marcey, a judge and youth service specialist who has been staffing spelling bees for years.

"We had 100 words and 30 extra," McNerney said. And the 30 words were amped. Deadly. Top secret, said Marcey.

"We might need them next year," McNerney said.

Best spellers in the county

Finalists in the Cortland Youth Bureau spelling bee:

- **Emery Jensen**, sixth-grader, Homer Junior High.
- **Haley Saldani**, seventh-grader, Marathon Junior High.
- **Jaxon Coy**, seventh-grader, Cortland Christian Academy.
- **Emma Effinger**, sixth-grader, Homer Junior High.
- **Hannah Bouwens**, eighth-grader, Homer Junior High.
- **Enzo Spada**, sixth-grader, Homer Junior High.
- **Zahara Petrella**, eighth-grader, Cortland Christian Academy.
- **Baillie McCall**, seventh-grader, Homer Junior High.
- **Matt DeRado**, eighth-grader, Cortland Junior High.
- **Victoria Ramiza**, seventh-grader, Cortland Junior High.
- **Roman Petrella**, sixth-grader, Cortland Christian Academy.
- **Porter Case**, seventh-grader, Cortland Junior High.



Finalists in the 56th annual Cortland Youth Bureau Spelling Bee on Wednesday at Homer Junior High. From left, Emery Jensen, Haley Saldani, Jaxon Coy, Emma Effinger and behind the podium Hannah Bouwens and Enzo Spada. In view again, Zahara Petrella, Baillie McCall, Matt DeRado, Victoria Ramiza, Roman Petrella and Porter Case.

Ask Amy

By Amy Dickinson

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Neighbors worry about financial fraud

DEAR AMY: My husband and I live next to a sweet elderly widower, "Fred." We check in on him once or twice a week. He's told us he has a brother and nieces and nephews that live a few hours away.

A few months ago, Fred asked for my help with "something on the computer."

I went inside his house and he handed me handwritten instructions, saying he needed help connecting his checking account to a money transfer app, so he could send money to his niece. He asked me to send her $500, and then had me write out instructions.

I didn't think it was my place to question this.

Yesterday, Fred and I were chatting, and he said that he was worried about this niece, as she was fired from her job, didn't have a car, and might have a drug problem.

I immediately became concerned and asked if she was taking advantage of him. He seemed slightly offended, became dismissive, and then changed the subject.

I can't stop thinking about this. My husband said I should disconnect his checking account from the app (yes, I remember his password), but I feel like Fred would just ask for my help to connect it all again.

I don't have the names or contact information for his brother or any family.

What should I do?

— Worried Neighbor

DEAR WORRIED: Financial exploitation is a growing problem for elder Americans. According to the National Adult Protective Services Association (napsa-now.org), 1 in 9 elders are victims of financial abuse. Because of the emotional factors involved, this crime is extremely underreported. Yes, intervene.

Please, attempt to communicate about this further. His niece could be taking advantage of him. A total stranger could also be taking advantage of him. Has he been able to verify that the person asking for (and receiving) this money is actually his niece? You might be able to help him verify the identity of the person receiving the money. If this is his niece, a red flag would be if she insists that he keep these transactions a secret from her other family members. Encourage him to talk with his brother about this situation. If the niece does have a drug problem, money from Fred could make matters worse for her.

Don't approach him as if he has made a mistake. Tell him that just like he wants to help her, you want to help him. Don't press too hard. He will likely feel embarrassed, and this may lead to more isolation.

If you become more alarmed and believe that he is being defrauded, disconnect the app.

The National Adult Protective Services Association has a searchable database; you could report suspected fraud by calling your local hotline.

DEAR AMY: A friend of mine is in a hole of debt, denial, and inaction. The person has debts growing at a rate that leads to foreclosure.

The individual's circle of friends, many of whom have made personal loans, are getting angry that our friend refuses to recognize reality. The sooner the house is sold and debts are paid off, the larger the remainder of money will be, and the loss of friends backing the person will be lessened

Our friend always responds: "You people need to trust me." These words are coming from someone who is an expert in failed plans that lead to financial ruin.

What approach do you think might work in trying to get our friend to see the light?

— Worried

DEAR WORRIED: You should assume that — no matter what — your friend will not see the light. Nor should you trust him when he says he has a plan.

A group intervention would likely backfire and cause him to hide.

Each person he is indebted to should describe a reasonable plan for repayment, and attach a real consequence (possibly legal, definitely relational) if your friend doesn't get a handle on his problem. Each of you should urge him to attend Debtors Anonymous meetings (debtorsanonymous.org).

DEAR AMY: Another anecdote about an older father being mistaken for a grandfather: My father was 57 when the youngest of my parents' 10 children was born.

One day, he had a group of us out at a park when a woman said, "Oh, it's so nice that you're out with your grandchildren for a picnic!"

My father said, "These are not my grandchildren, and believe me, this is no picnic!"

— Nancy, in Columbia MD

DEAR NANCY: With that many children, a quick wit is a necessity.

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Notebook

Groton Alumni meeting Tuesday

GROTON — The Groton Alumni Association will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the office building of the Village of Groton, 143 Cortland St., Groton.

Encourage graduates of Groton Central School to attend to help plan the Aug. 1 annual Groton Alumni Reunion.

KidSville coming April 18 to grange

KidSville, a community fair aimed at preschoolers, their parents and caregivers will take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 18 at the New York State Grange off Clinton Avenue in Cortland.

It is sponsored by the Child Development Council. Call 607-753-0106, ext. 301, to find out more.

Music night at Harford church

Harmony United Methodist Church will resume its monthly music night 7 p.m. Sunday.

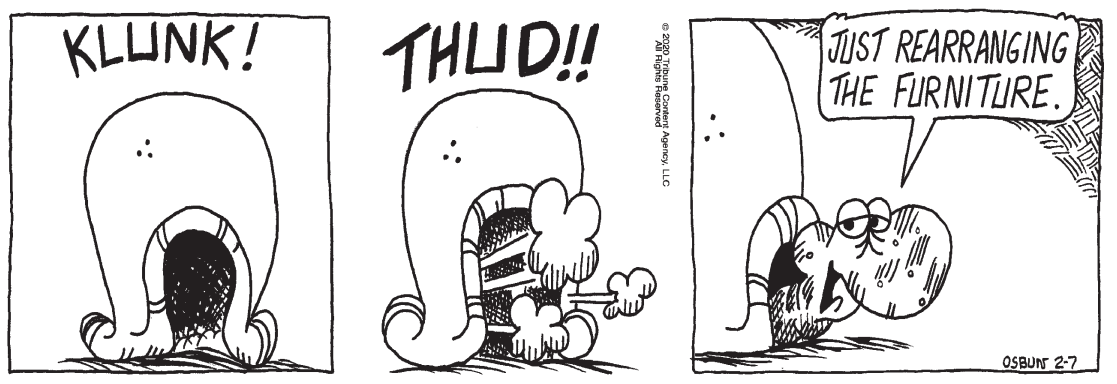
Enjoy an evening of music with refreshments at 726 Route 221 in Harford. It continues March 8 and April 5. Free hugs.

Is drinking a problem?

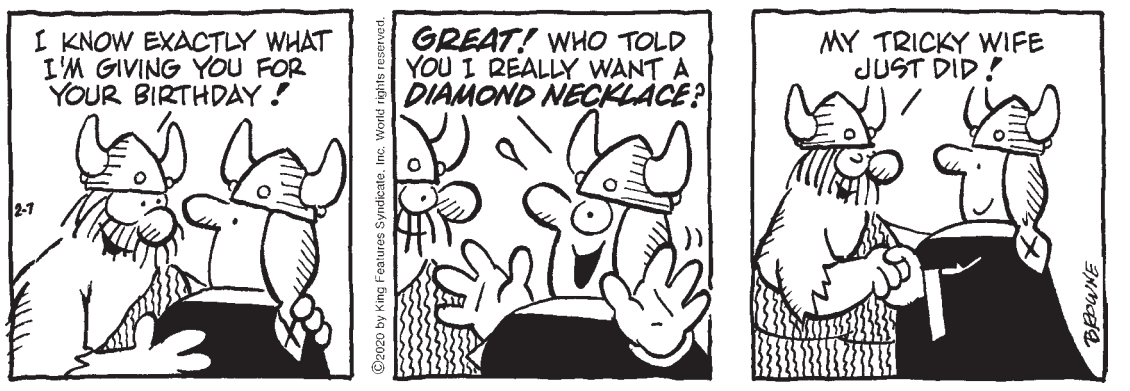
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Call 607-753-1344. Meetings take place every day in Cortland:

- **The Cortland Morning Group** takes place 9 a.m. daily, except for Sunday, at Grace and Holy Spirit Church, 13 Court St.
- **The Serenity Circle Group** meets at 6:30 p.m. Fridays for a beginner's group and at 7:30 p.m. for a speaker meeting in the basement auditorium of Guthrie Cortland Medical Center Nursing Facility on Alvena Avenue.

ANIMAL CRACKERS



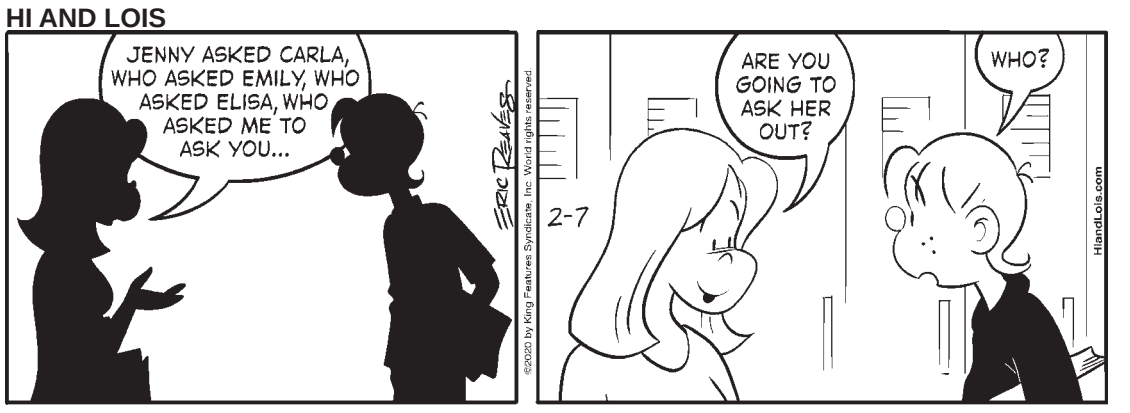
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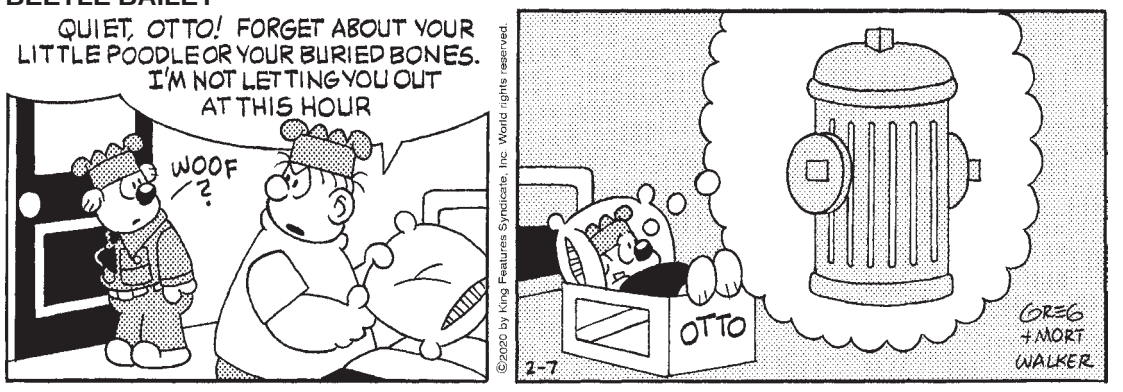
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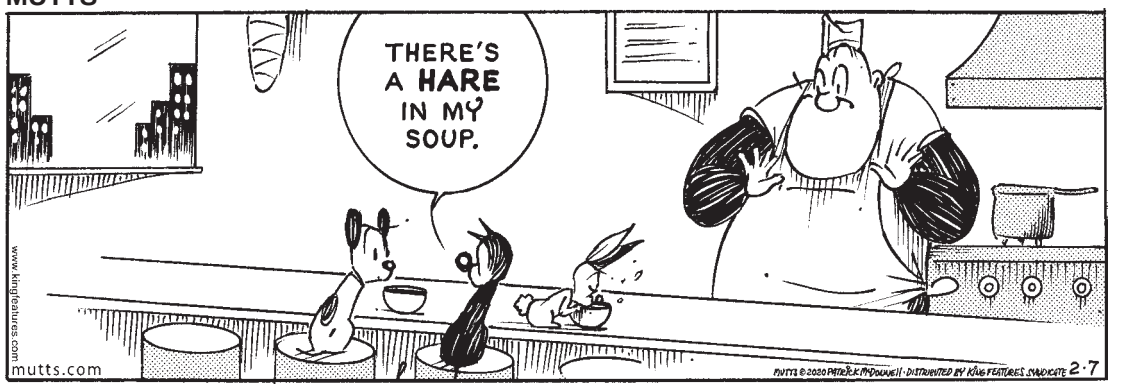
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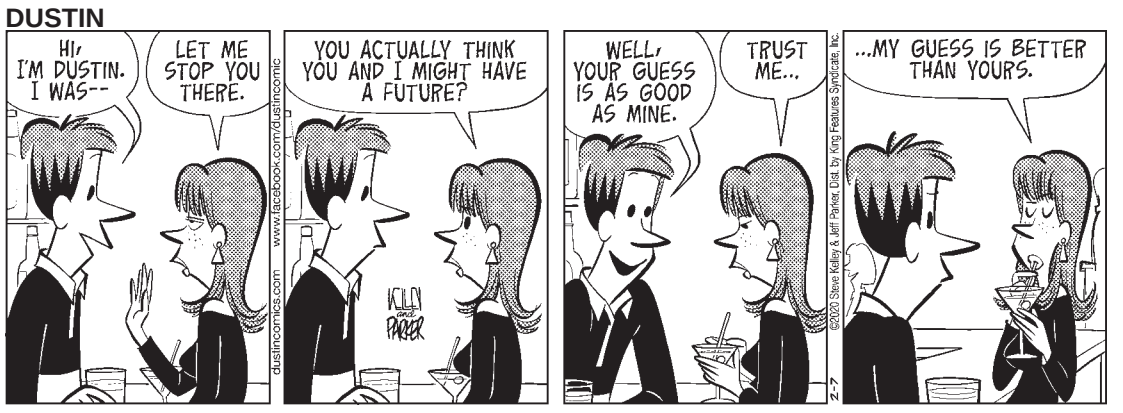
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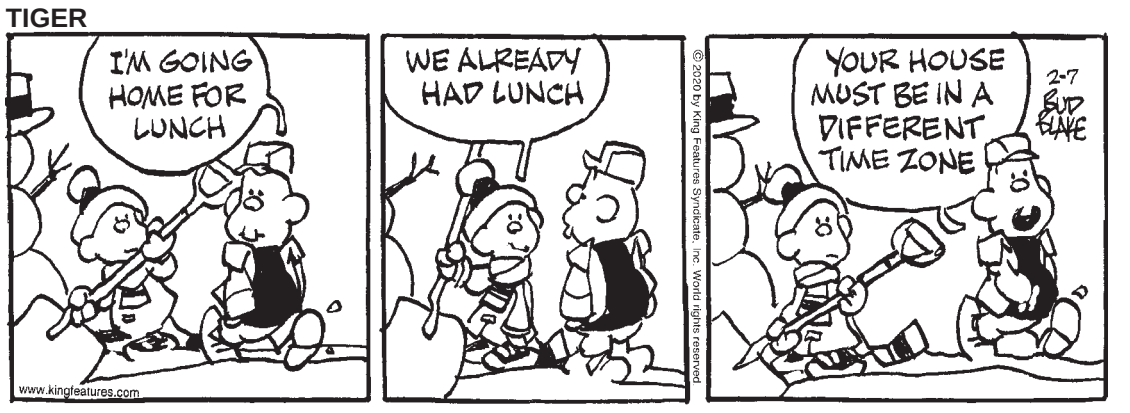
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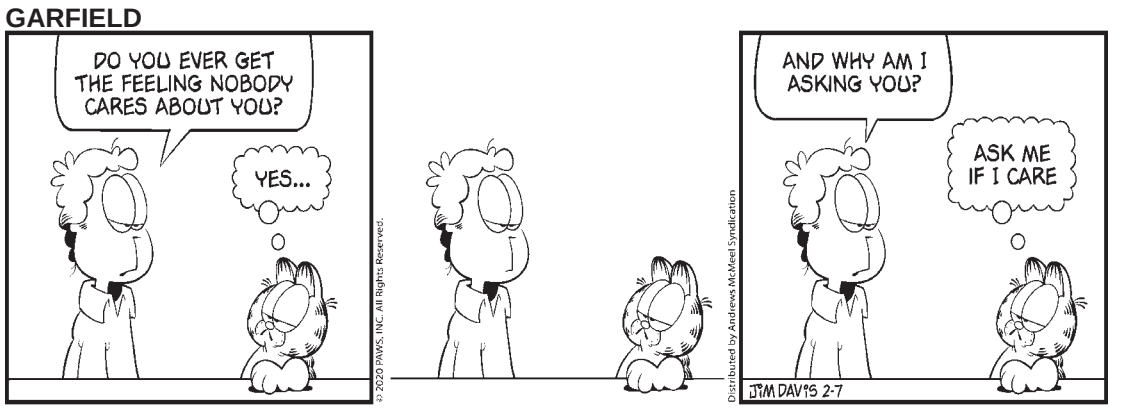
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Astrological Forecast

By Magi Helena

Saturday, February 8, 2020

BIRTHDAY STAR: Actress Mary Steenburgen was born in Newport, Arkansas, on this date in 1953. This birthday star won a 1981 Oscar for her performance in "Melvin and Howard." Her other film work includes "Last Vegas," "Back to the Future Part III" and "Time After Time." She co-starred as Gail Klosterman on "The Last Man on Earth" and played recurring roles on several other TV series, including "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Orange Is the New Black" and "Justified."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You don't need a particular reason to be attracted to old-fashioned values. You like the old as well as the new and blissfully enjoy the extraordinary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might enjoy exploring the latest trends in fashion or technology. Test out things that exceed the ordinary and share them with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be carried away by a romantic fantasy, but will be brought back to earth safely. Visit a place that speaks to your inner creative child.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Increase your sphere of influence. Money might be tight, or you may be afraid to spend because the future is doubtful, but you can enjoy yourself at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jump on someone else's bandwagon to have a unique ride. You might hook up with someone who inspires you to succeed. Don't be bashful about sharing your dreams.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should consider taking appropriate steps to safeguard your passwords and possessions. You might need to rely on your keen intellect to divine reality from spin tactics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People seem to see you in the best light. You might enjoy visiting someplace out of the ordinary. You are motivated by others to make your dreams come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get plenty of exercise this weekend, even if consists of just cleaning the windows. A loved one may offer you some more fun and exciting outlets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A trusted companion can help you with a hobby. Concentrate on actively proving your rock-solid dependability in all you do, and others will show their true colors, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your networking skills can be useful whenever you work within the community for a good cause. Avoid something that appears too good to be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It might only be a weekend, but you can express your romantic side without limitations. Leave job pressures behind. Concentrate on creative hobbies and loved ones at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Serenity and beauty are essential to your peace of mind, so create an atmosphere in which you can relax and feel comfortable. Demonstrate your good taste when you buy gifts.

IF FEBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your social life could be more active than usual throughout the coming four weeks. You may be distracted if you spend too much time checking your email or texting friends. You may exist in a dream world as February gives way to March, possibly even imagining that someone who is just a friend could offer a romance. Some of your notions are worthwhile, and during March you might find some practical applications for one of them that could help your monetary flow. Use strategic planning to deal with finances while your discernment and imagination are working hand in hand.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

ANSWER:

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

Cryptoquote

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

2-7 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

U F O N Q A O U O L G D Q H O P D E O , U F O E D L O G D Q B L O B H T O U D F O B L .

— L Q E A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PUT YOUR HEART, MIND AND SOUL INTO EVEN YOUR SMALLEST ACTS. THIS IS THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. — SWAMI SIVANANDA

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Pick-up game
6 Rumaki wrapper
11 Detached
12 Extreme pain
13 One with a pick
14 Thus
15 Wilson's predecessor
17 Proofing mark
18 Parachute pull
20 Open a bit
22 Following
23 Folding art
26 TV, radio, etc.
28 Romantic sort
29 Identify, from a lineup
31 Yale rooter
32 Play group
33 Small workers
34 Makes a choice
36 Brewer's need
38 Portland setting
40 Moles, e.g.
43 Steer clear of
44 Platter player
45 Signs a lease
46 Annie's pooch

DOWN
1 Toast spread
2 Boxing great
3 Inconsistency
4 Work dough
5 Feudal farmer
6 Scrooge cry
7 Way back when
8 Infringement
9 In the past
10 Russian refusal
16 Pitch's kin
18 Scout's base
19 Bread spread
21 Leave at the altar
23 Feedbag fill
24 Turn to liquid
25 Eye part
27 Peeved
30 Money machine
33 Greek vowel
34 General Bradley
35 Make lots
37 Nile reptiles
39 Mag. workers
41 Terminus
42 Tofu source

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E	N	T	I	T	L	E	D	■	■	■
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■	■	■	D	A	T	E	P	A	L	M
C	A	N	A	P	E	■	A	L	O	E
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Yesterday's answer



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Word of the Day

canard *(kuh-NARD)*

Definition: (noun) 1) a: a false report b: a groundless rumor 2) an airplane with horizontal stabilizing surfaces in front of supporting surfaces; also, a small airfoil in front of the wing of an aircraft that can increase the aircraft's performance

Did you know?: In 16th century France, vendre des canards à moitié was a way of saying "to fool." The phrase literally means "to half-sell ducks." The expression led to the use of canard, the French word for "duck," with the meaning of "a hoax." English speakers adopted this canard in the mid-1800s. The aeronautical sense comes from the stubby, duck-like appearance of the aircraft.

— Courtesy Merriam Webster Online

SALT

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department refers to the small amounts of snow the area is seeing as "nuisance snow."

"We have to go out there and do something — it's unsafe, it's accumulating on the road — but it's not a blizzard," said Jeffrey Smith, the director of the Tompkins County Highway Department.

Without having numbers on hand, Smith said he's are noticing about the same amount of salt usage as the previous year, too.

Drivers expect the roads to be a certain way in the winter, Smith said: clear and safe.

"It's very much the same conversation that's been going on around here," he said. "They get accustomed to what level of service we can provide."

That level of service includes using infra-red technology in the trucks to measure the road temperature.

"We want to make sure there's some salt on the road to take care of that freeze up," he said, especially during rush hours to and from work.

Town of Preble Highway Superintendent Jeffrey Griswold said his crews are using about the same amount of salt, although he's able to mix it with sand, which can give drivers a little more grip when driving.

He also has a good idea of where to lay salt, when to lay salt and the spots that may need a little more because he deals with a much smaller area than county crews.

"Our roads don't see the traffic the state and county do," he said. "This whole salt thing, a lot more goes on than deciding to put some salt on the street. Everybody has their own way of doing it."

However, one thing he and Smith both said was the rain has not been a help. Rain washes away built-up salt, so crews need to spread a little extra.

"We're kind of starting from scratch every time we have an (snow) event," he said.

It's a day-by-day process determining when to spread salt.

"We're far from the end of winter," Smith said. "We get ready for it and then we look at the weekend. We're always dealing with the next couple of the days."

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unfair" to the candidates and their supporters.

"We've got enough of Iowa," he said later Thursday at a CNN town hall. "I think we should move onto New Hampshire."

Iowa marked the first contest in a primary season that will span all 50 states and several U.S. territories, ending at the party's national convention in July.

As first reported by The New York Times, numerous precincts reported results that contained errors or were inconsistent with party rules. For example, the AP confirmed that dozens of precincts reported more final alignment votes than first alignment votes, which is not possible under party rules. In other precincts, viable candidates lost votes from the first alignment tally to the final, which is also inconsistent with party rules.

Some precincts made apparent errors in awarding state delegate equivalents to candidates. A handful of precincts awarded more state delegate equivalents than they had available. A few others didn't award all of theirs.

The trouble began with an app that the Iowa Democratic Party used to tabulate the results of the contest. The app was rolled out shortly before caucusing began and did not go through rigorous testing.

The problems were compounded when phone lines for reporting the outcomes became jammed, with many callers placed on hold for hours in order to report outcomes. Party officials said the backlog was exacerbated by calls from people around the country who accessed the number and appeared intent on disrupting the process.

"There was a moment in the night where, it became clear, 'Oh, the phone number just became available to the entire country,'" said Iowa state Auditor Rob Sand, who was answering calls for the party. "It was a pretty big problem."

President Donald Trump relished in the Democratic turmoil.

"The Democrats, they can't count some simple votes and yet they want to take over your health care system," Trump said at a White House event Thursday celebrating his impeachment trial acquittal. "Think of that — no, think of that."

The chaos surrounding the reporting breakdown seems sure to blunt the impact of Iowa's election, which typically rewards winners with a surge of momentum heading into subsequent primary contests. But without a winner called, Democrats have quickly turned their focus to New Hampshire, which holds the next voting contest on Tuesday.

Buttigieg and Sanders will emerge from Iowa's caucuses with the most delegates to the party's national convention, regardless of which one eventually wins the contest. They have each won at least 11 national delegates, with a handful of delegates still to be awarded, according to the AP delegate count. Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren has won at least five delegates, while former Vice President Joe Biden has won at least two and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar has at least one.

US employers add 225K jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiring jumped at the beginning of the year as U.S. employers added 225,000 jobs, bolstering an economy that faces threats from China's viral outbreak, an ongoing trade war and struggles at Boeing.

The Labor Department also said today that a half-million people streamed into the job market in January, though not all of them found jobs. That influx meant more people were counted as unemployed, and it boosted the jobless rate to 3.6%, from a half-century low of 3.5% in December.

The report suggested that businesses remain confident in the economy, with the pace of job growth accelerating from a year ago. Solid consumer spending is offsetting drags from the trade war and declining business investment.

Still, hourly pay is up just 3.1% from a year earlier, below a peak of 3.5% reached last fall.

Unusually warm weather likely played a role in strengthening job gains, with construction companies adding 44,000 jobs in January, the most since last year. Better winter weather allows more construction projects to proceed.

Manufacturers shed jobs for the third time in four months, cutting 12,000 positions, mostly because of layoffs in auto plants.

Today, the government also issued its annual revisions of estimated job growth.

The revisions showed that hiring was slower in 2018 and early last year than previously estimated. Employers added 2.3 million jobs in 2018, down from a previous estimate of 2.7 million.

China's deadly viral outbreak has sickened thousands and shut down stores and factories in that country.

But its impact likely came too late in the month to affect today's U.S. jobs report.

Factory hiring, however, might have been slowed by Boeing's decision to suspend production of its troubled aircraft, the 737 MAX. The aerospace industry last year added about 1,500 jobs a month but will likely shed jobs for at least the first few months of this year.

One Boeing supplier, Spirit Aerosystems, has said it will cut 2,800 jobs. Those layoffs occurred after the government's survey for last month.

In the meantime, consumers remain confident about the economy and are spending steadily, benefiting such industries as restaurants, hotels, health care and banking.

Manufacturing also grew in January after five months of contraction, according to a survey of purchasing managers by the Institute for Supply Management. Even so, while orders and production grew, factories were still cutting jobs, the survey found. American companies as a whole have cut back sharply on investment and expansion, in part because of Trump's trade conflicts. That pullback in spending may continue to hamper manufacturers.

Still, Americans are buying more homes, buoyed by lower borrowing costs that stem in part from the Federal Reserve's three interest rate cuts last year. Home construction surged in December to its highest level in 13 years.

All told, economists have forecast that the economy will expand at a roughly 2% annual rate in the first three months of this year, roughly the same as its 2.1% annual growth in the final three months of last year.

Trump acquittal confronts Dems in election year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump's impeachment ended with a reminder of why House Speaker Nancy Pelosi resisted the idea for so long — an acquittal everyone saw coming, followed by a bombastic presidential victory lap and a bump in his poll numbers just as the 2020 campaign officially began.

Now Democrats have to decide how to navigate the legislative and political landscape that they've helped reshape.

Pelosi's nationally televised ripping of her copy of Trump's State of the Union address Tuesday night underscored the acrid atmosphere that will make partisan cooperation on any issue difficult.

Major legislative compromises were always going to be hard this election year, but the impeachment fight only deepened partisan bitterness and made progress less likely.

"Because we have to," No. 2 House Democratic leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland said when asked how Congress and Trump could cooperate on health care and other issues. He added, "I'd be foolish to be optimistic because we have not done that so far."

Democrats must also decide how vigorously to continue investigations, including into impeachment's focus: Trump's effort to pressure Ukraine's leaders to bolster his reelection by seeking dirt on rival Joe Biden. The GOP-controlled Senate acquitted Trump on Wednesday of both articles of impeachment, with Utah Sen. Mitt Romney the sole lawmaker defying party lines.

Former White House national security adviser John Bolton could still have damaging information about Trump and has expressed a willingness to testify if subpoenaed. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., told reporters Wednesday that House panels would likely summon Bolton and pursue other Trump probes as well.



Pelosi

"When you have a lawless president, you have to bring that to the fore, you have to spotlight that," Nadler said.

Even as they consider the path ahead, neither Pelosi nor Democrats controlling the House are second-guessing their decision to impeach Trump.

Pelosi stood as a bulwark against impeachment for months as pro-impeachment sentiment rose steadily in her caucus, but when Trump's dealings with Ukraine came to light in September, the floodgates were forced open.

"Once Ukraine happened, we had no choice but to proceed," said Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt.

"And had we not (acted)," Welch added, "there would have been a huge price to pay politically."

While that's a popular view with Democrats' dominant liberal wing, many think an overemphasis on Trump investigations risks feeding the Republican narrative that overreaching Democrats are obsessed with pursuing him. They also worry about detracting from Democrats' focus on pocketbook issues that helped them capture House control in the 2018 elections.

"I'm hoping that's a side show, and the big show is let's work for the American people" on issues like health care and infrastructure," said Rep. Lou Correa, D-Calif., co-chairman of the Blue Dog Coalition, which represents around 25 moderate House Democrats.

Assessing impeachment's political impact ahead of November's elections is at least as fraught.

Democrats say say despite Trump's acquittal, the trial trained prolonged attention on his sordid behavior and lashed GOP senators to him with their votes absolving him. They say that will weaken their reelection bids of GOP senators in swing states like Colorado, Maine and Arizona.

"This reinforced the view that Trump is unethical and lacking in integrity," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. "And it's exposed a number of Republican senators as hacks beholden to the president and Mitch McConnell," the Senate majority leader from Kentucky whom Democrats love to target.

Republicans counter that the effort has electrified GOP voters just months before Election Day, citing a Gallup Poll showing Trump with a 49% job approval rating, the highest of his presidency. They say Pelosi made tactical errors that exposed Democrats' impeachment drive as a blatantly political exercise, in the process weakening more than two dozen House Democrats from Trump-won districts.

"The President has his highest approval rating since he's been in office," said Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "I can tell you as a poll watcher who's looking at polls in certain Senate races every one of our people in tough races, every one of them, is in better shape today than they were before the impeachment trial started."

Republicans were especially critical of House Democrats' decision to not fight more in the courts to obtain testimony and documents. Democrats said they dropped such efforts because Trump could have forced legal battles lasting months, effectively derailing the impeachment effort. Republicans said that decision made it easy to portray Democrats as caring less about a serious investigation than politics.

"You didn't even bother to pull all the levers," said Scott Jennings, a longtime political adviser to McConnell.

Many Democrats say there would have been no way to prevent Republicans from complaining that the investigation was political and lacked sufficient evidence.

"They'd have said that if you'd produced volumes more evidence," said John Lawrence, Pelosi's chief of staff for eight years ending in 2013.

And while Democrats collected compelling evidence against Trump, they made the mistake of thinking they'd win by appealing broadly to voters, said Brendan Buck, a GOP consultant who's advised congressional leaders. Republicans prevailed by aiming their arguments at the GOP's core conservative supporters, a tactic that has driven Trump's presidency.

"Democrats seemed to play by the old rules and the president played by the new rules," Buck said.

Chinese doctor's death unleashes mourning, fury

BEIJING (AP) — The death of a doctor who was reprimanded for warning about China's new virus triggered an outpouring today of praise for him and fury that communist authorities put politics above public safety.

In death, Dr. Li Wenliang became the face of simmering anger at the ruling Communist Party's controls over information and complaints that officials lie about or hide disease outbreaks, chemical spills, dangerous consumer products or financial frauds.

The 34-year-old ophthalmologist died overnight at Wuhan Central Hospital, where he worked and likely contracted the virus while treating patients in the early days of the outbreak.

"A hero who released information about Wuhan's epidemic in the early stage, Dr. Li Wenliang is immortal," the China Center for Disease Control's chief scientist, Zeng Guang, wrote on the Sina Weibo microblog service.

Police in December had reprimanded eight doctors including Li for warning friends on social media about the emerging threat. China's supreme court later criticized the police, but the ruling party also has tightened its grip on information about the outbreak.

Weibo users have left hundreds of thousands of messages below Li's last post.

A post by one of Li's coworkers, an emergency room nurse, said the freezing Wuhan weather was "as gloomy as my mood."

"To you, we are angels and so strong. But how strong a heart can watch the people around me fall one by one without being shocked?" wrote Li Mengping on her verified account.

Others placed blame for the deaths on Chinese officials, not an animal species from where the virus might have spread, and said those who made trouble for the doctor should face consequences. The most pointed online comments were quickly deleted by censors.

The ruling party has faced similar accusations of bungling or thuggish behavior following previous disasters. They include the 2003 outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome, a 2005 chemical spill that disrupted water supplies to millions of people in China's northeast, sales of tainted milk that sickened thousands of children and the failure of private finance companies after the global economic crisis.

In each case, officials were accused of trying to conceal or delay release of information members of the public said they needed to protect themselves.

The party often responds by allowing the public to vent temporarily, then uses its control of media and the internet to stifle criticism.

Critics who persist can be jailed on vague charges of spreading rumors or making trouble.

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made along the way, but the process remaining the same, he said. "The process remains the same, but it becomes tighter and smarter every year."

Legislators raised concerns over the cost of hiring the company, which for the first phase would be a ball park of $100,000, give or take 20%, Aesch said.

However, others argued that the return on investment could pay for the company.

The company has worked with more than 20 counites, including working with Broome County on three goals for its transit system — increasing the quality of services, making the services more efficient and saving money.

The company was able to help Broome save $450,000 on a $401 million county budget.

"I can't guarantee you a return, you ultimately make the decisions,"Aesch said. "We can come to you with ideas you have to, hopefully, vote for them."

About half the counties Transpo has worked with has kept them around to do the performance management portion of the process as well.

"I see this as a golden opportunity, because we're all going to be here for four years," said Legislator Linda Jones (R-Homer). "I know some people probably took a little sigh when you said starting price is $100,000 — I would like to say to everyone, what do we spend on a new piece of machinery? Highway Department comes and needs a new $80,000 piece of equipment we do it, so try and keep that $100,000 in perspective."

Heider said that a request for proposals from professional services agencies will likely be sent out today to see whether other companies are interested in helping the county restructure.

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Our Opinion

New leadership, new opportunities

Poof. Just like that, 72 years of legislative representation and leadership is about to vanish from the greater Cortland area.

In the space of a few weeks, state Sen. James L. Seward (R-Milford) and Assembly members Barbara Lifton (D-Ithaca) and Gary Finch (R-Springport) announced their retirements. Seward, who is stepping aside as he deals with cancer, will have served 34 years in the Senate; Finch will have served 20 and Lifton 18 years. That's a long time.

Generally, one of the strengths of this nation and state is that we periodically bring in some fresh blood and new ideas to our political representation. But losing all three of the greater Cortland area's state representatives at once comes with some costs.

The largest cost isn't, as you might think, the loss of prestige and influence that comes with seniority. It's constituent service. The largest daily task a state legislative office performs is actually shepherding complaints and troubles that constituents face to the appropriate agents and agencies that can help. When a constituent calls a senator or Assembly member, that person is out of options and has no idea where else to turn. The representative's staff finds a path to a solution.

A new legislator means a new team to do that — a team that will have to learn where all the best solutions lie, and how to get that information to the person who needs it.

Of course, with seniority comes influence. Seward is the ranking minority senator on the virtually all-powerful Senate Finance Committee. Were he in the majority, as he was for most of his career, he'd be the chairman, responsible for bringing the Senate's point of view on spending and income to the table to face the governor and Assembly.

Lifton has led several committees, including the little-heralded but influential Assembly Majority Steering Committee, which helps the Democratic conference decide strategy.

Finch is an assistant minority leader in the Assembly. While the minority party never has the influence of the majority, you can rest assured that people of influence take the call when all three legislators pick up the phone.

The most visible, and least important, benefit of a senior legislator is how much bacon they can bring home — pork barrel spending. The state did away with its "member items" budget years ago, where legislators were essentially given money to fund projects in their district as they saw fit (and good riddance).

But we'd be fools to believe that budget makers from the governor's mansion and the two houses don't consider the seniority and influence a particular legislator has in deciding what goes into the budget and what gets quietly dropped into a waste paper basket. Seniority plays as much a role in that decision as party affiliation.

That's all going to go away — at least for a while. Perhaps someday one of the three successors will build enough trust, craft enough effective policy and deliver enough leadership when it's needed to be at the top of the heap. Or so we hope, because where they go, so go we all.

Your Opinion

Parties serve interests of the wealthy

To the Editor:

Imagine the powerful using their power wisely. To make "liberty and justice for all" a reality — not just a feel-good slogan. Not to continually try to cut into health care, social security, and the livelihoods of the many to balance costs of turning millionaires into billionaires. Imagine power wasn't used to perpetually invest in dropping bombs on poor people far away simply because there is oil to be either controlled or had.

When FDR said in 1936, of the wealthy forces aligned against his people-empowering agenda for the nation: "They are unanimous in their hate for me — and I welcome their hatred," the "They" he was describing were the powerful who did not want to give an inch of their privilege. He was so loved by the nation that he was elected four times and they had to make a law saying we couldn't love a president that much again.

Those in the tiny fraction of the population who have grown fat and wealthy off the profitable labor, consumption and debt of everyone else are now pulling out all stops to prevent the majority from having their will become represented through better policy today. That's not either Republicans or Democrats — that's both parties. You would think in a representative democracy that the voice of the many people would win, but the Supreme Court's 2010 Citizens United decision (558 U.S. 310) codified the concept that money wins. In other words, money is speech and so the wealthier you are the more important what you have to say is.

I didn't belong to either major party until recently, having spent 34 years as an independent. But in a state that fears independents, and a corrupted national system that resists change, I had no choice. I don't have much money, but now I have voice.

Dan McConnell
Virgil

Good Old Days

February 7, 1970

The sixth annual Youth and Recreation Commission Spelling Bee in cooperation with the Cortland Savings Bank will begin with a written test Monday, Feb.16, at 3:30 p.m. at the Cortland Junior High School auditorium.

An additional 20 words being released today bring the total to 40 words of the 50 that will be released.

The words are: commercial, supermarket, restaurant, ridiculous, library, brilliant, collector, independence, quarrel, attorney forest, achieve, companies, exterior, immense, arrangement, symbol, bulletin, leather, occasion.

February 7, 1995

Jill Crandall, the daughter of George A. Ortiz of Cincinnatus, was part of the China-American International Martial Arts Team that had an exhibition tour of the People's Republic of China.

Crandall, the wife of Master Clifford C. Crandall Jr. of Utica, who headed the team of American marital arts instructors, performed the empty hand form of "Long Hand."

She also demonstrated a traditional kata and a musical kata using the naganata. Mrs. Crandall performed meditation breaks including breaking a one-inch pine board while standing in a tray of broken glass.

February 7, 2009

The Lime Hollow Center for Environment and Culture held a groundbreaking ceremony Saturday for its new visitors center.

The cabin-style structure will be built using environmentally friendly methods and materials, said Charlie Yaple, executive director of the center. The 1,500-square-foot structure will be made of white pine logs and located on McLean Road.

Construction of the building, which an anonymous donor gave to the center, will take place this Wednesday and Thursday. The building is being made from a prefabricated kit.

The first phase of the project includes construction of the building. Work has been ongoing since the fall.

Phase two will include a wraparound porch and interior work. Phase two is contingent upon the center raising more money.



And the winner is ...

Kathleen Parker



Dang, if he didn't do it again: Donald John Trump slid out the back door and won the Iowa caucuses Monday night, thanks to a vote-counting app apocalypse, and, on Wednesday, he was acquitted on the two impeachment charges leveled against him.

Forget Teflon-President Ronald Reagan, to whom no bad thing ever stuck. Forget the Comeback Kid, President Bill Clinton, who kept getting back up every time he was knocked down. For reasons as mysterious as the Iowa caucuses themselves, President Trump may be the luckiest guy ever to hold the office. Despite being like a bank robber who practically leaves breadcrumbs for the cops to follow, he can't seem to get caught.

And, if Democrats continue their trend of ineptitude — there's more — Trump will escape with another term in office come November. If he wants it.

Though he still falls short of exoneration, Trump doesn't let such details interfere with his own reality. When the Mueller investigation failed to find evidence of a criminal conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia, he insisted he was found "innocent."

Likewise, the Senate's acquittal of Trump didn't exonerate him, but he'll surely claim that it does. From his perspective, the proof is glaringly obvious: He's still president of the United States, isn't he? Moreover, the chaos that has been ascribed to the Trump White House since Day One looks like a special ops team compared with the Democrats' recent unraveling.

Another folly has been playing out in Milwaukee, where two leaders of the host committee for the Democratic National Convention have been put on leave pending an investigation into what some staffers have described as a toxic work environment. Details of the alleged offenses haven't been made available, but a statement from the chief executive of the Democratic National Convention Committee, Joe Solmonese, may have provided hints.

"The Democratic Party is firm in our belief that every person deserves to feel safe and respected at their place of work and we will always take seriously claims of bullying and workplace harassment," Solmonese said. He added that the host committee's board of directors "is moving forward with a plan to restore an office culture that aligns with the values and expectations of our party."

Whatever that means.

The definitions of bullying and harassment could mean anything from #MeToo-ish to merely boorish. The Milwaukee *Journal Sentinel* reported that experienced politicos who have worked with the committee described a "toxic culture rife with power struggles, backbiting and mismanagement." The two officials who have been put on leave, executive director Liz Gilbert and chief of staff Adam Alonso, were also accused of focusing on "accumulating power" rather than "promoting Milwaukee," the *Sentinel* reported. As of this writing, neither Gilbert nor Alonso has commented on the allegations.

Alonso and Gilbert are apparently veterans of controversy. While working full time for the host committee, the two were criticized for continuing to work for New Jersey Democrats. On Monday, the New Jersey Democratic Party dropped Alonso's $15,000-per-month consulting arrangement.

Controversy is never far away from politics, no matter what the party. And, though the host committee is an independent, civic group and not part of the Democratic National Convention Committee itself, it isn't helpful when a workplace scandal implying inappropriate behavior suddenly surfaces. Without enthusiasm and high morale, organizing a convention and raising the millions of dollars needed to fund the event would be a sentence equal to a Siberian labor camp. Or, say, a short stint in the Trump White House.

These things can happen to anyone, obviously, and, well, apps fail and chads hang. But when they happen with such synchronicity with Trump's sudden swell of sensational headlines, one may be inclined to gaze up into the night sky seeking answers. What starry misalignment or heavenly hoax is this?

If you're a Trump supporter, on the other hand, the stars form constellations of pearl-studded streets, diamond fountains and thrones of gold, reaffirming the belief that, hallelujah, God sent Trump to make America great again.

There's plenty of time for Democrats to get their acts together and for Trump to pull another disqualifying caper. But for this all-important week, the story is that Trump is still winning — while Democratic candidates, who spent months of sweat and lucre in pursuit of a little lightning beneath their feet — waited in line to lose.

Medicare-for-all: Dem's next disaster

Marc A. Thiessen



In retrospect, the disaster that was the 2020 Democratic Iowa caucuses should have been obvious from the beginning. Democrats designed a system so complicated it was bound to fail.

They did so at the behest of Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. After Sanders lost to Hillary Clinton by about two-tenths of a percentage point in 2016 — in a vote that was plagued by technical problems, reporting errors and charges of impropriety — his campaign asked for the raw vote count behind the delegate totals. The state party couldn't produce them.

To address such concerns about the process, the Iowa Democratic Party decided to collect and release not one, not two, but three sets of results Monday night:

First, at each caucus location, organizers tabulated what was called the "first alignment" — the total votes each candidate received at the start of the night. Then, candidates who failed to meet a 15% threshold in the first round of voting were declared "unviable" and their supporters were released to vote for their second choice in a second round of voting.

The second round of votes was then collected and tabulated in what is called a "final alignment." Then, the state party used the "final alignment" votes to calculate the number of "state delegate equivalents," or SDEs — the state convention delegates awarded to each candidate. These are awarded on a proportional basis, based on the turnout levels in different precincts in the past two general elections. The SDEs, in turn, determine how many of Iowa's 41 national convention delegates each candidate receives.

Is your head spinning? In a normal election, the first vote would be the end of the process — the candidate who got the most votes would be declared the winner. Indeed, in the Republican Iowa caucuses, it is. But instead of carrying out a relatively simple task — holding a vote, tabulating the results and declaring a winner — Iowa Democrats designed a system so cumbersome and unwieldy that it overwhelmed them.

The system was ridiculous to begin with. Even if it had worked as intended, it could have produced a result that left multiple candidates claiming victory. As we now know, it didn't even come close to working as intended.

Who would come up with such a complicated and unmanageable plan? Answer: essentially, the same brilliant minds who came up with Medicare-for-all and the "Green New Deal." What we saw in Iowa on Monday night was democratic socialism in action. A small group of people, brimming with confidence that exceeds their abilities, designed an unworkable system, failed to see its obvious flaws, were shocked by its inevitable failure and then made excuses when it became an unmitigated catastrophe.

If you liked the Iowa caucuses, you'll love government-run health care. The same party that could not manage calculating the votes of about 200,000 Iowa caucus-goers wants you to trust them with managing one-tenth of the U.S. economy. Democrats want to bring the same efficiency on display in Iowa on Monday night to the nation's health-care, education, housing, transportation and energy sectors. Thanks, but no thanks.

President Ronald Reagan liked to tell jokes about the legendary inefficiencies of Soviet socialism. One involved the 10-year wait to buy a car in the Soviet Union. After a customer put down money at the car dealership, he was told to come back in 10 years to pick up his car. "Morning or afternoon?" he asked. The dealer replied, "What difference does it make?" "Well," the man said, "the plumber is coming in the morning."

It won't take 10 years to get the results of the 2020 Iowa caucuses. But the Democrats' failure in Iowa stemmed from the same fundamental flaw that has caused socialism to fail wherever it is tried — the hubris of a tiny cadre whose grand visions and lack of humility far exceed their ability to deliver.

Letters

The *Cortland Standard* welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page. All letters submitted must be signed by the writer and include the writer's home address and daytime telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters are limited to 300 words in length. Letters endorsing or opposing the election of candidates for public office are limited to 200 words. Thank-you notes will not be accepted.

World/Nation

Texas executes man who killed his wife, children

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Dallas man was executed Thursday evening for a shooting in which he killed his wife, two children and two other relatives during a drug-fueled rage nearly 18 years ago.


Ochoa

Prosecutors say Abel Ochoa was high on crack cocaine and looking for money to buy more drugs when he started shooting inside his home in August 2002.

Ochoa, 47, was pronounced dead at 6:48 p.m., 23 minutes after receiving a lethal injection at the state penitentiary in Huntsville for the slayings of his wife, Cecilia, 32, and his 7-year-old daughter, Crystal. He also killed his 9-month-old daughter, Anahi; his father-in-law, 56-year-old Bartolo Alvizo; and his sister-in-law, 20-year-old Jacqueline Saleh, and seriously injured his sister-in-law Alma Alvizo.

"I want to apologize to my in-laws for causing all this emotional pain," Ochoa said, strapped to the death chamber gurney and looking at several of his victims' relatives who watched through a window a few feet from him. "I love y'all and consider y'all my sisters I never had. I want to thank you for forgiving me."

As the lethal dose of the powerful sedative pentobarbital began, Ochoa closed his eyes and had no visible reaction.

Jonathan Duran, who watched Ochoa die, said he accepted Ochoa's apology.

"I accepted the fact as a child, at 12 years old, when I buried my mother, my sisters, my aunt and my grandfather," Duran said. "Nothing's going to bring them back. It's up to us to keep their memory alive, rebuild what we lost. I can't ever replace my mother or my sisters.

"After 17 years, me, my family, .. the whole tree. We can finally say we got closure, we got justice."

Ochoa was the second inmate put to death this year in Texas and the third in the U.S. Seven other executions are scheduled in the next few months in Texas, the nation's busiest capital punishment state.

The execution was carried out after the U.S. Supreme Court turned down a request by Ochoa's attorneys to halt it. They wanted a review of whether his rights were violated because he initially wasn't allowed to film a prison interview with his legal team for his state clemency petition.

A Texas appeals court this week turned down a different request for a stay on claims that there were problems with paperwork related to Ochoa's death warrant. The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles also turned down a clemency petition.

Ochoa's attorneys said in court documents that his death sentence should be commuted to a life sentence because of "his deep and sincere remorse."

Ochoa's trial attorneys had described him as a hard-working, law-abiding citizen whose life unraveled amid a 2?-year addiction to crack.

Ochoa spent up to $300 a week on cocaine and took out loans to support his drug habit. At one point, he underwent treatment at a drug rehabilitation center, but then continued to use cocaine, according to court documents. Ochoa had gone 10 days without using cocaine leading up to the shootings. Desperate for the drug, he persuaded his wife to take him to buy crack. After returning home, he smoked the drug in his backyard.

"While I was lying on the bed my body started wanting more crack. I knew if I asked my wife for more money to buy some more crack she wouldn't let me have it," Ochoa said in his confession to police.

Ochoa told police he grabbed his 9mm handgun, walked into the living room and started shooting until he ran out of bullets.


Associated Press

Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., speaks with reporters Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Senators fault Obama on Russian meddling

Bloomberg News (TNS)

WASHINGTON — Former President Barack Obama's administration wasn't "well-postured" to counter Russian meddling in the 2016 election once evidence of the interference surfaced, the Senate Intelligence Committee found in a new report.

That failure came even though intelligence was available from as far back as 2015 indicating significant Russian efforts, including several attempts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to warn the Democratic National Committee in 2015 and 2016 that "malign" actors had attempted to penetrate its network.

The 54-page document — issued by the bipartisan leaders of the committee — is the third installment of a planned five volumes based on research by staff who have been looking into the Russian activities since 2017.

U.S. intelligence agencies issued a public finding in October 2016 — weeks before the election — that Russia interfered in an effort to hurt Democrat Hillary Clinton and ultimately to help Republican Donald Trump win.

But Republicans, including Trump, have blamed Obama's administration for failing to sound a clear alarm months earlier.

Intelligence Chairman Richard Burr, a North Carolina Republican, faulted Obama's administration in a statement Thursday.

"Frozen by 'paralysis of analysis,' hamstrung by constraints both real and perceived, Obama officials debated courses of action without truly taking one," he said.

Burr said government officials are now in a better position to identify foreign interference efforts and address vulnerabilities that Russia or hostile foreign actors may seek to exploit.

Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, the Intelligence panel's top Democrat, said in a statement that "there were many flaws with the U.S. response to the 2016 attack, but it's worth noting that many of those were due to problems with our own system — problems that can and should be corrected."

In the fall of 2016, the committee's report recounts, the Obama administration issued several warnings to Moscow, but tempered its response over concerns about appearing to act politically on behalf of Clinton, undermining public confidence in the election and provoking additional Russian actions, according to the report.

Early on, the committee report found, the administration had difficulty understanding the scope of the interference.

US forces kill top terrorist leader in Yemen

Bloomberg News (TNS)

WASHINGTON — American forces have killed a terrorist commander in Yemen, President Donald Trump announced Thursday night.

Trump said in a statement that Qasim al-Rimi, the leader and a founder of al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, had been "successfully eliminated." The statement did not say how the operation was carried out, or provide further details. But a drone strike with al-Rimi as the target was reported late last week.

Al-Rimi and al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula "committed unconscionable violence against civilians in Yemen and sought to conduct and inspire numerous attacks against the United States and our forces," Trump said. "His death further degrades AQAP and the global al-Qaida movement, and it brings us closer to eliminating the threats these groups pose to our national security."

The death of the militant leader comes nearly five weeks after Trump ordered an airstrike that killed Qassem Soleimani, a top Iranian general, in Baghdad.

The president's statement said that al-Rimi had joined the original al-Qaida in Afghanistan in the 1990s when it was led by Osama bin Laden. American intelligence officials said in 2015 that al-Rimi took over al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula after the death of his predecessor, Nasir al-Wahishi, who was reportedly killed by a U.S. drone strike. Al-Rimi, who had a multimillion-dollar price on his head, played a crucial part in recruiting the current generation of AQAP militants, according to the State Department.



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Section 3 Indoor Track

Indoor championships postponed

The Section 3 Class AA and Class A Sectional Indoor Track and Field Championships scheduled for today at Onondaga Community College's SRC Arena are postponed and re-scheduled for Saturday.

Cortland High was part of today's postponed Class A Championships.

The adjusted schedule for Saturday at the SRC Arena has the Class AA and A championships taking place at 9 a.m.

Homer Central is in Class B and the Trojans will join the other Class B, C and D championship competition at the SRC Arena Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Section 3 Ice Hockey

Golden Eagles win on Senior Night

▶ Victory closes out team's regular season

The Cortland-Homer hockey team closed out the Section 3 Division II regular season with a 6-0 shutout victory over Auburn Thursday night inside the J.M. McDonald Sports Complex.

The Senior Night win has significance as it guarantees the Golden Eagles s spot in the post-season playoffs. At 5-7 in the division and 7-12-1 overall, Cortland-Homer is now third in the division standings and could be anywhere from third to fifth after Clinton (4-5-2, 9-7-2) and New Hartford (3-5-2, 9-7-1) finish their seasons. Oswego (4-7, 11-9) could tie the Golden Eagles, but Cortland-Homer holds the goal differential advantage in head-to-head matches. Auburn drops to 1-8-2 in the division and 5-10-4 overall as well as out of the playoff picture. Clinton and New Hartford are scheduled to play each other tonight in Clinton, weather provided.

Jed Brazo led the Golden Eagles with two goals and three assists Thursday night. Nick Gravel added two goals and one assist while Andrew Partigianoni had one goal and four assists for Cortland-Homer. Rowan Dankert scored one goal and Ben McGrath dished out one assist. Garrett Clark made 15 saves in the Cortland-Homer goal to earn the shutout.

"What an exciting last five games for us," Golden Eagles coach Chad Totman said. "Winning four out of the five in losing that one game in overtime. It shows that some of our young guys are really figuring things out. Tonight being Senior Night, I was worried about letting our emotions get the best of us. It was great to see all our seniors play well tonight. Garrett had another great game in goal."

It was a quiet start for Cortland-Homer as neither team scored in the first period. That all changed as the Golden Eagles lit the lamp three times in the second period. Gravel got things started at 4:40 with a tip-in that eluded Auburn goalkeeper Aaron Kowal (26 saves). Brazo and Partigianoni assisted on the play. Just over a minute later, Brazo made it 2-0 at 5:53 off a Partigianoni assist. Partigianoni made it 3-0 with unassisted shorthanded goal at 11:28 of the second period.

"The third goal was a backbreaker for Auburn," Totman said."They were on the power play and Andrew found a stretch pass for a breakaway goal."

Cortland-Homer finished the game strong with three goals in the third period. Brazo netted his second goal on a power play at the eight minute mark with McGrath and Partigianoni assisting. The Golden Eagles had a 5-on-3 advantage on that power play. At 9:51, Gravel netted his second goal of the game with Brazo and Partigianoni credited with the assists. The final goal came with four seconds left in the game on another power play opportunity. Dankert got a tip in off a shot by Brazo. Gravel also got an assist on the play.

Cortland-Homer will now wait for the rest of the regular season to play out before knowing where they finish in the standings, where they are seeded for sectionals and who that first post-season opponent will be.

"So now it depends on how New Hartford and Clinton do in their remaining games," Totman said.

High School Hockey

Auburn	**0**
Cortland-Homer	**6**

National Basketball Association

Knicks on a roll — 3 straight victories

By BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks traded their leading scorer Thursday and fired their president two days earlier.

During what should be a time of turbulence, they are playing some of their best basketball of the season.

"Everyone knows we have a job to do. We are still a team. We've still got to keep pushing," rookie RJ Barrett said. "We've still got to play every day and do our jobs and we did that tonight."

And they left Orlando coach Steve Clifford screaming at the referees at halfcourt and criticizing them afterward for what he said was a lack of awareness in not granting him a timeout on the final possession.

Julius Randle scored 22 points, Taj Gibson had 19 and the Knicks beat the Magic 105-103 for their third straight victory.

Despite trading leading scorer Marcus Morris to the Clippers earlier in the day, the Knicks rallied from 10 down in the fourth quarter to match their longest winning streak of the season.

"They have been such a good group," interim coach Mike Miller said, "the things that we have gone through as a team or the things that we have had individually and how they've been there for each other and how they've stuck together."

Elfrid Payton had 15 points, nine assists and seven steals for the Knicks, who got Barrett back after he missed nine games with a sprained right ankle. He finished with 12 points.

Nikola Vucevic had 25 points and eight rebounds for the Magic, who lost for the seventh time in eight games. Clifford was trying desperately to get a timeout in the final seconds, but nobody on the court saw him and the Magic couldn't get a shot off.

Clifford screamed at referees Tom Washington, Mitchell Ervin and Evan Scott after the game and had to be held back by Orlando assistant coaches.

He said the officials should have been aware that the Magic, after rebounding a Knicks miss with about 10 seconds left, would likely push the ball in transition and try to call a timeout if that didn't work.

"There's three of them. There's a guy on the baseline and I just saw it. I mean, visibly I called timeout. I don't understand how that timeout's not called. That may cost me, I don't care," Clifford said.

"Like, again, when players don't have awareness, you lose. Coaches have poor awareness, that was my fault tonight, you lose. The officials got to have awareness, too. Knowing the rules and knowing the game, and knowing the situation's got to be part of it."

With the timeout not granted, Evan Fournier ended up losing the ball for Orlando's 21st turnover.

The Knicks scored 30 points in the first quarter and had a 13-point lead in the second, but the Magic surged ahead by outscoring them 36-22 in the third.

Orlando went ahead by 10 in the fourth quarter, but Wayne Ellington hit consecutive 3-pointers and added another later in the period. Payton's 3-pointer tied it before a jumper by Randle and Gibson's dunk gave New York a 100-96 edge with 3:49 to play.

Randle hit another jumper to make it 105-98 with 1:44 to play and the Knicks held on despite not scoring again.

TIP-INS

Magic: The Magic acquired veteran forward James Ennis from the Philadelphia 76ers for a second-round pick in the 2020 draft. Clifford said Ennis would join the team Friday. Also, the Magic waived forward Amile Jefferson. ... Orlando had won seven of the last nine meetings.

Knicks: Ellington and Reggie Bullock both had 12 points.

MOVING MORRIS

The Knicks received swingman Maurice Harkless and a 2020 first-round pick from the Clippers, and the draft rights to guard Issuf Sanon from Washington in the deal for Morris, who is fifth in the league in 3-point percentage. It gives the Knicks seven first-round selections in the next four years.



Michael Owens/Associated Press

Knicks center Taj Gibson (67) sets a pick on Magic guard Markelle Fultz as Knicks guard Elfrid Payton (6) dribbles to the basket during the second half of Thursday's game in New York.

Pro Basketball

Magic	**103**
Knicks	**105**

Major League Baseball

Manfred, Mets: Sale from Wilpons to Cohen off

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred and the New York Mets say talks have ended over the proposed sale of a controlling share of the team from the families of Fred Wilpon and Saul Katz to hedge fund manager Steve Cohen.

The Mets said Thursday night in a statement they intend to find another buyer, although it's unclear if a future transaction would involve a controlling share of the franchise.

The Mets said Dec. 4 the contemplated deal between Sterling Partners and Cohen would have allowed 83-year-old Fred Wilpon to remain controlling owner and chief executive officer for five years. His son Jeff would have remained chief operating officer during that time as well.

The Mets statement called the proposed deal "a highly complicated one."

"Despite the efforts of the parties over the past several months, it became apparent that the transaction as contemplated would have been too difficult to execute," the team said.

Manfred said at the end of an owners' meeting that "the assertion that the transaction fell apart because of something the Wilpons did is completely and utterly unfair."

Cohen bought an 8% limited partnership stake in 2012 for $40 million. The deal under discussion would have seen him acquire an 80% controlling share in a transaction that values the team at $2.6 billion.

John Raoux/Associated Press

Fred Wilpon, principal owner of the New York Mets, heads to a meeting Wednesday during ownership talks in Orlando, Florida.

Wilpon repeatedly declined comment at the MLB meetings this week. After Manfred's remarks, spokesmen for Cohen declined comment.

The Mets say they have brought in New York-based investment bank Allen & Company to manage the sale going forward.

Cohen first bought into the Mets in 2012 when the team sought $20 million minority investment stakes following the collapse of Bernard Madoff's Ponzi scheme, which heavily cost the Wilpons and their companies. The limited partnership shares were sold after a proposed $200 million sale of a stake of the Mets to hedge fund manager David Einhorn fell through in 2011.

The 63-year-old Cohen is CEO and president of Point72 Asset Management.

Cohen controlled SAC Capital Advisors, which in 2013 pleaded guilty to criminal fraud charges. SAC agreed to pay a $900 million fine and forfeit another $900 million to the federal government, though $616 million that SAC companies had already agreed to pay to settle parallel actions by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission was to be deducted from the $1.8 billion.

The publisher Doubleday & Co. bought the Mets in 1980 from the family of founding owner Joan Payson for $21.1 million, with the company owning 95% of the team and Wilpon controlling 5%.

When Doubleday & Co. was sold to the media company Bertelsmann AG in 1986, the publisher sold its shares of the team for nearly $81 million to Wilpon and Nelson Doubleday, who became 50-50 owners.

Wilpon led a buyout of Doubleday's shares in 2002 and became chairman and sole controlling owner. Saul Katz, the owner's brother-in-law and partner in the real estate firm Sterling Equities Inc., became team president and Jeff Wilpon became COO.

Section 3 Class A Volleyball

Purple Tigers triumph, advance to semis

The Cortland High girls' varsity volleyball team has advanced to the Section 3 Class A semifinals.

The second-seeded Purple Tigers improved to 18-1 after a four-set victory over seventh-seed Whitesboro inside Shafer Gymnasium Thursday night. Cortland won by set scores of 25-22, 25-17, 21-25 and 25-18. Whitesboro finishes its season at 9-10.

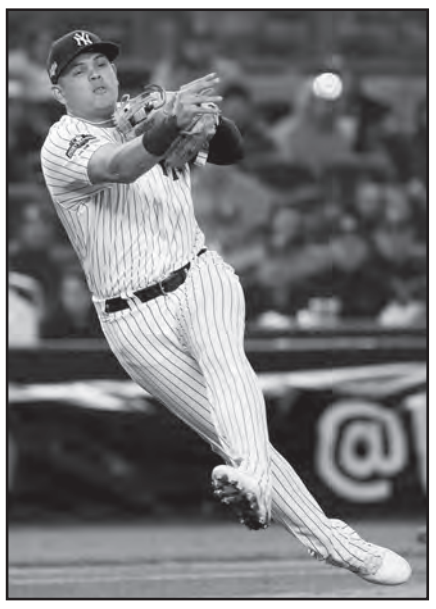
"We finally get a sectional win against Whitesboro," Cortland coach Cheri Olson said. "It seems like we always get matched up and they usually come out on top, so it is nice to be the victor for once. The girls played great tonight. We still need to clean up our game a lot for next week's match up against either Chittenango or Watertown. We are going to continue to work hard and focus on what we need to in practice. We are focusing on one game at a time."

Kayci Olson had another big match for Cortland with 18 kills, 17 digs and five aces. Grace Call handed out 35 assists with 18 digs and two kills. Tori Cruz delivered 16 digs and four aces. Lexi Zacek stepped up 13 digs and nine kills while Hannah Aldrich added 14 digs. Lindsey Bush had a balanced effort with six kills, four digs and two aces. Marissa Parzynski had three kills and three digs with Julia Guest pounding out three kills.

Cami Witchley had a solid match for Whitesboro with 19 assists and 14 digs. Kylee DeCarr had 19 digs, seven kills and two aces. Alex Butka recorded 16 digs, three aces and two assists. Kendal Dorozynski provided six kills and two digs with Yanna Pavlyukovets adding six kills. Karlie Cubino chipped in with nine digs, three kills and three aces. Kara Burnett finished with six digs and Olivia Anderson had three kills.

Cortland will host its semifinal match Tuesday. Sixth-seed Watertown (9-8) will travel to third-seed Chittenango (16-1) Monday for their 6 p.m. quarterfinal-round match. The other semifinal has top-seed Carthage (18-0) hosting fourth-seed New Hartford (16-1) Tuesday.

Yanks already banged up heading into spring training



Matt Slocum/Associated Press

Yankees third baseman Gio Urshela throws out Astros' Yuli Gurriel at first during Game 5 of the American League Championship Series on Oct. 18 in New York.

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

MLB

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Hal Steinbrenner talked about his goals for the New York Yankees over the next two months.

"I just want to get through spring training healthy," the Yankees owner said Wednesday afternoon.

Three hours later, New York announced left-hander James Paxton had spinal surgery earlier in the day and wouldn't pitch in a major league game for three-to-four months.

New York just finished a full calendar decade without a World Series appearance for the first time since the 1910s. Brett Gardner is the only player left from the last championship team in 2009.

Right-hander Gerrit Cole was signed to a $324 million, nine-year contract, the type of flashy free-agent deal Hal's father, George Steinbrenner, was known for.

"He's going to be a game changer for us," Hal Steinbrenner said. "The city's buzzing, and it's continued since the day we signed him."

Paxton's injury opens up one of the few competitions heading into spring training — for fifth starter.

"We know we've got a solid infield. We've got a solid outfield. Obviously, we've got a solid rotation and a solid bullpen," Hal Steinbrenner said. "So it's nice to feel confident when you're going into the season, and I do. I believe we had a championship-caliber team last year and the year before. I think we absolutely did. We're even better this year if we can stay healthy."

NEW LOOK

Cole, the only major addition, heads a rotation projected to include righties Luis Severino and Masahiro Tanaka and lefty J.A. Happ. New York starters had a 4.51 ERA last year, 15th among the 30 teams.

Lefty Jordan Montgomery, who returned in September from Tommy John surgery, will compete with right-handers Luis Cessa and Jonathan Loaisiga and rookies Deivi Garcia and Michael King to join the rotation for the first two months.

"There's a competition now for whoever wants to step up and take it," general manager Brian Cashman said.

Right-hander Domingo German, who went 18-4 with a 4.03 ERA last year, will serve the final 63 games of an 81-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy and is eligible to return June 5, barring any postponements,

ROOKIES TO WATCH

At the start of the season, the most significant rookies may be in the dugout, clubhouse and weight room. Matt Blake takes over as pitching coach from Larry Rothschild, who was fired after nine seasons, and Blake promises a more analytic approach. After the Yankees had a big league record 30 players make a combined 39 trips to the injured list last year, Eric Cressey was hired in the new role of director of player health and performance. The 38-year-old founded Cressey Sports Performance , which specializes in kinesiology and biomechanics.

"We're really going to change the whole culture down in our clubhouse, from the weight room, training room, physical therapy, mental health, performance science," Steinbrenner said. "And I think all the changes we made or are going to enable us to be a much healthier, stronger team."

THEY'RE SET

New York's position players include catcher Gary Sanchez, first baseman Luke Voit, second baseman DJ LeMahieu, shortstop Gleyber Torres and third baseman Gio Urshela. The primary outfield until Aaron Hicks returns from Tommy John surgery is Giancarlo Stanton in left, Gardner in center and Aaron Judge in right. The bullpen had a 4.08 ERA last year, ninth in the majors, and was fifth with 750 strikeouts.

Scoreboard

Basketball

COLLEGIATE MEN

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Friday's Games
Geneseo at New Paltz, 7:30 p.m.
Fredonia at Plattsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Brockport at Oneonta, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo State at Potsdam, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Oswego at Cortland, 4 p.m.
Geneseo at Oneonta, 4 p.m.
Brockport at New Paltz, 4 p.m.
Buffalo State at Plattsburgh, 4 p.m.
Fredonia at Potsdam. 4 p.m.

Standings: Brockport 11-1 (16-3 overall), Oneonta 9-1 (11-4), Potsdam 10-2 (15-3), Oswego 9-3 (15-4), **Cortland 6-5 (12-6)**, Fredonia 3-9 (7-12), Geneseo 4-8 (7-12), Plattsburgh 4-8 (6-13), New Paltz 1-10 (5-13), Buffalo State 1-11 (3-13).

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Saturday's Games
Miami at Florida State, 12 p.m.
Boston College at Virginia Tech, 12 p.m.
Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
Virginia at Louisville, 4 p.m.
Duke at North Carolina, 6 p.m.
Wake Forest at Syracuse, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Game
Notre Dame at Clemson, 6 p.m.

Standings: Louisville 11-1 (20-3 overall), Duke 9-2 (19-3), Florida State 9-2 (19-3), Virginia 7-4 (15-6), **Syracuse 6-5 (13-9),** North Carolina State 6-6 (16-8), Notre Dame 5-6 (14-8), Pittsburgh 5-7 (14-9), Virginia Tech 5-7 (14-9), Boston College 5-7 (11-12), Clemson 5-7 (11-12), Georgia Tech 5-7 (11-12), North Carolina 3-8 (10-12), Miami 3-9 (11-11), Wake Forest 3-9 (10-12).

IVY LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Harvard at Yale, 5 p.m.
Dartmouth at Brown, 7 p.m.
Penn at Columbia, 7 p.m.
Princeton at Cornell, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Harvard at Brown, 6 p.m.
Penn at Cornell, 6 p.m.
Princeton at Columbia, 7 p.m.
Dartmouth at Yale, 7 p.m.

Standings: Yale 4-0 (15-4 overall), Princeton 4-0 (8-8), Harvard 2-2 (13-6), Penn 2-2 (10-7), Brown 2-2 (9-8), Columbia 1-3 (6-14), **Cornell 1-3 (4-13)**, Dartmouth 0-4 (7-11).

NEW YORK STATE

Bryant 73, St. Francis (NY) 60
Emmanuel 82, Suffolk 72
Hunter 59, Baruch 57
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Robert Morris 67, Wagner 62

EAST

Delaware 84, Towson 78
Drexel 78, James Madison 67
Franklin & Marshall 70, McDaniel 58
Frostburg St. 68, Concord 65
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Johns Hopkins 80, Dickinson 70
Marshall 72, Southern Miss. 58
Merrimack 57, Fairleigh Dickinson 53
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Salem International 98, Chowan 96
St. Francis (Pa.) 70, Sacred Heart 68
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Ursinus 84, Gettysburg 79

COLLEGIATE WOMEN

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Friday's Games
Geneseo at New Paltz, 5:30 p.m.
Fredonia at Plattsburgh, 5:30 p.m.
Brockport at Oneonta, 5:30 p.m.
Buffalo State at Potsdam, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Oswego at Cortland, 2 p.m.
Geneseo at Oneonta, 2 p.m.
Brockport at New Paltz, 2 p.m.
Buffalo State at Plattsburgh, 2 p.m.
Fredonia at Potsdam. 2 p.m.

Standings: Cortland 10-1 (16-2 overall), New Paltz 10-1 (15-3), Geneseo 9-3 (16-3), Buffalo State 8-4 (12-7), Brockport 6-6 (9-10), Oneonta 3-7 (6-11), Fredonia 3-9 (7-12), Potsdam 4-8 (7-11), Plattsburgh 3-9 (6-13), Oswego 2-10 (6-12).

NEW YORK STATE

Fairfield 77, Niagara 65
Iona 60, Canisius 57
Siena 59, Manhattan 49
St. Bonaventure 59, George Washington 55
St. Peter's 67, Rider 56
Syracuse 89, Boston College 79

EAST

Georgia Tech 77, Pittsburgh 48
Quinnipiac 52, Monmouth (NJ) 45
Rutgers 72, Penn St. 39

SCHOLASTIC BOYS

SCAC EMPIRE DIVISION

Standings: Jamesville-DeWitt 10-1 (13-4 overall), East Syracuse-Minoa 10-2 (14-3), Central Square 8-4 (13-5), Auburn 7-4 (11-6), Fulton 5-6 (9-7), **Cortland 2-9 (5-11)**, Oswego 2-9 (4-12), PSLA at Fowler 1-10 (2-15).

OHSL LIBERTY AMERICAN DIVISION

Homer 59, Phoenix 57
Syracuse Institute of Technology 69, Westhill 68
Standings: Westhill 6-5 (8-7 overall), Syracuse Institute of Technology 5-5 (8-8), Mexico 5-6 (5-11), Chittenango 4-5 (5-12), **Homer 4-7 (8-8),** Phoenix 1-13 (1-17).

OHSL LIBERTY NATIONAL DIVISION

Marcellus 47, Jordan-Elbridge 42
Standings: Solvay 13-1 (15-4 overall), Marcellus 10-2 (12-5), Skaneateles 8-3 (12-5), Jordan-Elbridge 7-3 (11-7), Cazenovia 6-5 (10-8), Hannibal 3-10 (5-11), A-P-W 1-9 (2-12).

OHSL LIBERTY CENTRAL DIVISION

Standings: Bishop Ludden 3-1 (14-2 overall), Christian Brothers Academy 3-1 (11-4), Bishop Grimes 2-2 (9-8), Syracuse Academy of Science 0-4 (7-7).

CENTRAL COUNTIES LEAGUE

Standings: DeRuyter 11-0 (18-0 overall), McGraw 10-2 (11-6), Madison 5-5 (9-9), Brookfield 6-5 (8-10), **Cincinnatus 2-7 (3-14)**, Otselic Valley 1-8 (5-10), Stockbridge Valley 1-9 (2-15).

IAC NORTH DIVISION

Large School Standings: Whitney Point 9-0 (11-4 overall), Lansing 4-5 (7-11), Trumansburg 2-6 (4-10), **Dryden 1-7 (1-15**).
Small School Standings: Marathon 9-1 (14-2 overall), Moravia 6-3 (9-6)**,** Union Springs 5-6 (9-8)**, Groton 4-5 (8-9)**, Southern Cayuga 3-7 (7-9).

IAC SOUTH DIVISION

Large School Standings: Waverly 9-2 (13-3 overall), Watkins Glen 8-2 (14-2), Elmira Notre Dame 5-5 (6-9), Elmira Heights Edison 2-6 (4-12), Newark Valley 1-8 (2-12).
Small School Standings: Newfield 10-1 (14-2 overall), Candor 6-3 (11-6), Spencer-Van Etten 4-5 (7-9), Tioga 1-8 (4-13), Odessa-Montour 1-9 (3-14).

SCHOLASTIC GIRLS

SCAC EMPIRE DIVISION

Standings: Jamesville-DeWitt 9-0 (10-5 overall), Central Square 7-4 (11-6), **Cortland 5-4 (12-4),** Oswego 4-4 (6-10), Auburn 3-5 (4-11), Fulton 2-6 (8-8), East Syracuse-Minoa 1-8 (8-9).

OHSL LIBERTY AMERICAN DIVISION

Homer 74, Phoenix 57
Standings: Westhill 9-1 (13-5 overall), Chittenango 8-2 (11-6), **Homer 6-2 (8-9)**, Solvay 4-8 (8-9), Phoenix 4-7 (5-14), Mexico 3-10 (5-14).

OHSL LIBERTY NATIONAL DIVISION

Marcellus 76, Jordan-Elbridge 25
Standings: Marcellus 10-1 (16-2 overall), Cazenovia 8-2 (11-5), Skaneateles 5-6 (6-9), Hannibal 4-6 (5-10), A-P-W 0-8 (0-15), Jordan-Elbridge 0-10 (1-16).

OHSL LIBERTY CENTRAL DIVISION

Standings: Syracuse Academy of Science 3-1 (10-5 overall), Christian Brothers Academy 2-2 (13-3), Bishop Ludden 2-2 (9-8), Bishop Grimes 1-3 (8-7).

CENTRAL COUNTIES LEAGUE

Brookfield 45, Madison 22
Standings: Brookfield 11-0 (18-0 overall), Madison 9-2 (14-5), **McGraw 6-3 (8-8)**, **DeRuyter 4-6 (5-8)**, Stockbridge Valley 4-5 (4-11), Otselic Valley 1-9 (1-12), **Cincinnatus 0-10 (0-18)**.

IAC NORTH DIVISION

Large School Standings: Whitney Point 1-4 (3-6 overall), **Dryden 1-4 (1-15)**, Lansing 0-4 (0-10).
Small School Standings: Union Springs 8-1 (11-3 overall)**, Marathon 5-4 (8-8)**, Moravia 4-3 (6-8)**,** Southern Cayuga 2-7 (5-10)**, Groton 1-7 (4-8)**.

IAC SOUTH DIVISION

Waverly 59, Elmira Heights Edison 35
Large School Standings: Newark Valley 8-0 (14-0 overall), Waverly 6-1 (11-2), Watkins Glen 5-3 (8-5), Elmira Notre Dame 4-4 (8-4), Elmira Heights Edison 1-6 (5-10).
Small School Standings: Newfield 8-0 (12-0 overall), Odessa-Montour 5-3 (9-5), Tioga 3-4 (5-8), Candor 3-4 (4-10), Spencer-Van Etten 0-6 (1-11).

Transactions

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB — Promoted Joe Torre to special assistant to the commissioner; Morgan Sword to executive vice president, baseball economics & operations; and Chris Young to senior vice president. Named Gregor Blanco and Nick Hundley senior directors, baseball operations.
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Promoted player development director Gil Kim to coaching staff.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Agreed to terms with RHP Pedro Strop on a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Agreed to terms with INF Max Muncy on a three-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Claimed LHP Ricardo Sánchez off waivers from Seattle. Designated INF Ramon Urias for assignment.
Atlantic League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Signed LHP Felix Carvallo.
Frontier League
LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed RHP Daniel Kight.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed RHP Malcolm Grady, LHP Tommy Shirley, C Chase Smartt, and RHP Tyler Vogel.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS — Waived C Nene. Acquired G Derrick Walton, Jr. and cash considerations from the Los Angeles Clippers for the Hawks' 2022 second-round draft pick. Acquired F/C Skal Labissiere and cash considerations from the Portland Trail Blazers for the Hawks' 2024 second-round draft pick. Acquired C Dewayne Dedmon and two second-round picks from the Sacramento Kings for C Alex Len and F Jabari Parker.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Acquired F Marcus Morris from the Knicks and G Isaiah Thomas from the Wizards for G Maurice Harkless going to New York and F Jerome Robinson to Washington. The Clippers will send to New York a 2020 first-round pick in the June draft, a protected first-round swap option in 2021 and Detroit's 2021 second-round pick.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Acquired G D'Angelo Russell, G Jacob Evans and F Omari Spellman for G Andrew Wiggins and Minnesota's first-rounder and second-round 2021 draft picks, unless the first-rounder is in the top three.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS — Acquired G Shabazz Napier from Denver for G Jordan McRae.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Named Brian Baker defensive line coach, Mike Groh receivers coach and Tyler Boyles assistant to the head coach. Reassigned Kevin Patullo to passing game specialist and Parks Frazier to offensive quality control coach.
LAS VEGAS RAIDERS — Signed LB Quentin Poling.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — S Eric Weddle announced his retirement.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Named h Jim Haslett inside linebackers coach. Reassigned Ryan Crow to assistant special teams coach, Matt Edwards to defensive assistant coach, and Scott Booker to safeties coach.
Canadian Football League
EDMONTON ESKIMOS — Signed LB Jovan Santos-Knox and WR Anthony Parker to contract extensions.
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Named Mike Gibson offensive line coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ARIZONA COYOTES — Recalled D Robbie Russo from Tucson (AHL).
CALGARY FLAMES — Recalled D Brandon Davidson from Stockton (AHL). Placed D Mark Giordano on the injured reserve.
American Hockey League
ROCKFORD ICEHOGS — Signed F Garrett Mitchell to a professional tryout.
ECHL
READING ROYALS — Announced G Kirill Ustimenko was reassigned to Lehigh Valley (AHL). Announced G Felix Sandström was reassigned to the team from Lehigh Valley.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
NASHVILLE SC — Loaned F Cameron Lancaster to Louisville City FC (USLC).
PHILADELPHIA UNION — Loaned F Cory Burke to SKN St. Poelten (Austria).
National Women's Soccer League
SKY BLUE FC — Agreed to terms with D Erica Skroski on a one-year contract.
WINTER SPORTS
USA CURLING — Named Jeff Plush CEO.

Volleyball

SCHOLASTIC GIRLS

SECTION 3 TOURNAMENT

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS

Wednesday's Games
1 seed-Carthage def. 8-Rome Free Academy (9-10) 25-21, 25-20, 29-27.
4-New Hartford def. 5-Indian River (11-7) 25-21, 27-25, 25-20.

Thursday
2-Cortland def. 7-Whitesboro (9-10) 25-22, 25-17, 21-25, 25-18.
Monday: 6-Watertown (9-8) at 3-Chittenango (16-1), 6 p.m.
Semifinals, Tuesday: 4-New Hartford (16-1) at 1-Carthage (18-0); **Chittenango-Watertown winner at 2-Cortland (18-1), TBA**
Final, Feb. 15: Semifinal winners at Jamesville-DeWitt, 3 p.m.

CLASS D QUARTERFINALS

Thursday: 7 seed-Owen D. Young (7-6) at 2-DeRuyter (14-2)
Friday: 8-Fabius-Pompey (10-11) at 1-Morrisville-Eaton (15-2), 6 p.m.
Saturday: 6-McGraw (8-8) at 3-Sandy Creek (12-5), 2 p.m.
Monday: 5-Stockbridge Valley (9-6) at 4-Remsen (12-7), 3 p.m.
Semifinals: Tuesday at the higher seeded teams.
Final, Feb. 15: Semifinal winners at Jamesville-DeWitt, 1 p.m.

CLASS B QUARTERFINALS

Thursday's Games
4 seed-V-V-S (12-6) def. 5-Christian Brothers Academy (9-8) 30-28, 25-15, 25-21.
2-Oneida (17-2) def. 7-Holland Patent (7-10) 25-19, 25-10, 25-12.
Friday: 6-South Jefferson (7-8) at 3-Canastota (16-3), 6 p.m.
Saturday: 8-Clinton (7-12) at 1-Mount Markham (17-0), 11 a.m.
Semifinals: Tuesday at the higher seeded teams.
Final, Feb. 15: Semifinal winners at Jamesville-DeWitt, 1 p.m.

CLASS C QUARTERFINALS

Thursday's Game
2 seed-Onondaga (17-3) def. 7-Port Byron (13-9) 25-14, 19-25, 25-14, 25-16.
Friday: 9-South Lewis (11-7) at 1-Beaver River (14-1), 6 p.m.; 5-Cooperstown (13-4) at 4-Tully (14-4). 5 p.m.; 11-Westmoreland (9-10) at 3-Dolgeville (14-3), 6 p.m..
Semifinals: Tuesday at the higher seeded teams.
Final, Feb. 15: Semifinal winners at Jamesville-DeWitt, 1 p.m.

Shooting

FINGER LAKES TRAP LEAGUE

Week 5 Standings

Corning	1,197x1,250
Dryden	1,161x1,250
Lansing	1,140x1,250
Interlaken	1,130x1,250
Sullivan Trail	1,127x1,250
Millport	1,117x1,250
Newfield	1,115x1,250
Trumansburg	1,094x1,250
McAnns	0

Week 5 Results
Corning (240): Urb Womer 49, Heidi Womer 49, Brad Heath 48, Bruce Morris 47, David Corrente 47.
Lansing (231): Steve Uhrovcik 48, Mike Blovsky 47, Shawn Brann 46, Rick Marshall 45, Chuck House 45.
Dryden (230): Mike Rice 47, Jefferson Adams 47, Jim Fellows, Jr. 46, Mark Patton 46, Multiple 44s.
Newfield (221): Chuck Smith 47, Dick Srnka 45, Diamond Sill 44, Ed Hurd 43, Dustin Jenney 42.
Millport (217): Kevin Pierce 46, Troy Taylor 44, Jeff Frasier 44, Andy Zeigler 43, David Coolican 40.
Interlaken (214): Steve Coyle 45, Shane Farr 44, Lexxi Hayward 43, Multiple 41s.
Sullivan Trail (214): Tom Jones 45, Mickey Beeman 43, Mike Jordan 43, Paul Hatala 42, Tom Morningstar 41.
Trumansburg (213): Chase Wojtanik 48, Ron Schmidt 46, Steve Kempf 44, Flay Shisler 38, Multiple 37s.
McAnns (0): Multiple 0s.

HOMER ROD & GUN CLUB
DUTCH NIEDERHOFER MEMORIAL
FROSTBITE LEAGUE
Feb. 2 Results

Trap: Ken Covey 46, Bill Sutliff 46, Luke Kniskern 44, Lee Hatfield 42.
Skeet: Robert Conger 48, Cody Stockton 46, Dave Parmmiter 42, Mark Adams 41.
Small Gauge Skeet: Greg Fuller 44, Bill Sutliff 44, Tony Johnson 41, John Sabach 41.
Last Bird Club: Don Evener, Judson Holl, Bill Sutliff, Michael Tracy.
Low 7 Club: John Sabach, Earnie Newell, Robert Conger, Keith Mantey.

McGRAW SPORTSMENS CLUB
LONG JOHNS LEAGUE
Feb. 2 Results

Trap: Mike Rice 47, Kevin King 46, Jeff Crandall 46, Brett Paddbury 46, Gil Kozer 46.
Straights: Mike Rice, Chris Stull.
Skeet: Mike Rice 46, Stephen Elwood 46, Joe Faucher 45, Levi Parks 42, Justin Kerns 42.
Straights: Mike Rice.
Low 7 Club: Travis Henry 2, Will Kornstra, Klayton Brown, Randall Rutan, Todd Eibert, Gavin Eibert.

Auto Racing

PROFESSIONAL

POINTS LEADERS
FINAL

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES
1. Kyle Busch 5,040; 2. Martin Truex Jr. 5,035; 3. Kevin Harvick 5,033; 4. Denny Hamlin 5,027; 5. Joey Logano 2,380; 6. Ryan Blaney 2,339; 7. Kyle Larson 2,339; 8. Brad Keselowski 2,318; 9. Clint Bowyer 2,290; 10. Chase Elliott 2,275; 11. William Byron 2,274; 12. Alex Bowman 2,257; 13. Kurt Busch 2,237; 14. Aric Almirola 2,234; 15. Ryan Newman 2,219; 16. Erik Jones 2,194.

XFINITY SERIES
1. Tyler Reddick 4,040; 2. Cole Custer 4,035; 3. Christopher Bell 4,032; 4. Justin Allgaier 4,023; 5. Chase Briscoe 2,302; 6. Austin Cindric 2,294; 7. John H. Nemechek 2,253; 8. Noah Gragson 2,246; 9. Michael Annett 2,239); 10. Brandon Jones 2,207; 11. Ryan Sieg 2,171; 12. Justin Haley 2,155.

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCK SERIES
1. Matt Crafton 4,035; 2. Ross Chastain 4,033; 3. Brett Moffitt 4,032; 4. Stewart Friesen 4,026; 5. Austin Hill 2,298; 6. Johnny Sauter 2,238; 7. Grant Enfinger 2,236; 8. Tyler Ankrum 2,182; 9. Ben Rhodes 773; 10. Sheldon Creed 726.

Hockey

COLLEGIATE MEN

SUNYAC

Friday's Games
Brockport at Cortland, 7 p.m.
Geneseo at Oswego, 7 p.m.
Plattsburgh at Fredonia, 7 p.m.
Potsdam at Buffalo State, 7 p.m.
Canton at Morrisville, ppd.

Saturday's Games
Cortland at Geneseo, 7 p.m.
Oswego at Brockport, 4 p.m.
Plattsburgh at Buffalo State, 7 p.m.
Potsdam at Fredonia, 7 p.m.
Morrisville at Canton, 7 p.m.

Standings: Geneseo 8-1-2 (15-3-2 overall), Oswego 8-2-0 (11-8-0), Buffalo State 7-3-1 (11-6-2), Brockport 6-6-0 (13-6-0), **Cortland 5-7-0 (10-8-1)**, Morrisville 5-7-0 (7-11-0), Potsdam 4-8-1 (5-15-1), Plattsburgh 3-6-2 (6-11-3), Fredonia 1-7-2 (5-9-5).

ECAC

Friday's Games
Colgate at Cornell, 7 p.m.
Princeton at Brown, 7 p.m.
RPI at W. Michigan, 7 p.m.
Quinnipiac at Yale, 7 p.m.
Harvard at Dartmouth, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Princeton at Yale, 7 p.m.
Cornell at Colgate, 7 p.m.
Quinnipiac at Brown, 7 p.m.
RPI at W. Michigan, 7 p.m.
Clarkson at St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Standings: Clarkson 12-3-0 (19-6-2 overall), Cornell 10-2-2 (15-2-4), Harvard 9-4-3 (10-7-4), Quinnipiac 9-4-1 (16-9-1), RPI 8-7-2 (12-12-2), Colgate 7-4-3 (9-11-6), Dartmouth 7-6-2 (10-8-4), Yale 6-8-1 (9-11-1), Union 5-10-2 (7-18-3), Brown 5-9-0 (5-15-0), Princeton 1-9-4 (3-14-4), St. Lawrence 1-13-1 (3-20-4).

HOCKEY EAST

Friday's Games
Mass.-Lowell at Boston College, 7 p.m.
Providence at Massachusetts, 7 p.m.
Vermont at New Hampshire, 7 p.m.
Northeastern at Maine, 7:30 p.m.
Merrimack at Boston University, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Mass.-Lowell at Merrimack, 7 p.m.
Vermont at New Hampshire, 7 p.m.
Massachusetts at Providence, 7 p.m.

Standings: Boston College 10-5-0 (16-7-1 overall), Massachusetts 9-6-2 (16-9-2), Boston University 7-4-5 (10-8-7), Providence 8-6-2 (14-7-5), Mass-Lowell 7-4-4 (13-7-5), Northeastern 8-6-1 (15-7-2), Maine 8-7-2 (14-9-4), Connecticut 8-7-2 (11-12-4), New Hampshire 7-8-1 (13-11-2), Merrimack 4-10-3 (6-18-3), Vermont 0-13-2 (3-18-4).

ATLANTIC HOCKEY

Friday's Games
Mercyhurst at Niagara, 7:05 p.m.
RIT at Robert Morris, 7:05 p.m.
Army at Bentley, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona St. at Holy Cross, 7:05 p.m.
Air Force at Canisius, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Air Force at Canisius, 4:05 p.m.
Niagara at Mercyhurst, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona St. at Bentley, 7:05 p.m.
RIT at Robert Morris, 7:05 p.m.

Standings: American International 15-5-1 (15-11-1 overall), Sacred Heart 15-6-1 (18-8-2), Army 12-8-2 (15-10-2), RIT 10-7-3 (14-11-3), Bentley 10-11-2 (12-13-3), Robert Morris 9-8-3 (9-14-3), Air Force 8-10-4 (8-14-4), Holy Cross 8-11-3 (9-13-5), Canisius 6-10-4 (7-18-4), Niagara 6-10-4 (6-16-4), Mercyhurst 3-16-1 (5-20-1).

COLLEGIATE WOMEN

NORTHEAST WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Cortland at Plattsburgh, 7 p.m.
Buffalo State at Potsdam, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cortland at Plattsburgh, 3 p.m.
Oswego at Utica, 2 p.m.
Buffalo State at Canton, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Game
Nazareth at Oswego, 3 p.m.

Standings: Plattsburgh 14-0-0 (20-1-0 overall), Morrisville 8-6-1 (10-10-1), Potsdam 7-5-2 (10-8-2), Oswego 6-5-4 (10-6-4), **Cortland 6-5-2 (12-5-2),** Buffalo State 2-10-0 (4-15-0), Canton 0-11-1 (3-13-1).

SCHOLASTIC BOYS

SECTION 3 DIVISION II

Cortland-Homer 6, Auburn 0
Standings: Whitesboro 8-1-1 (15-3-1 overall), Skaneateles 8-0-1 (16-0-1), **Cortland-Homer 5-7 (7-12-1),** Clinton 4-5-1 (9-7-2), New Hartford 3-5-1 (9-7-1), Oswego 4-7 (11-8), Auburn 1-8-2 (5-10-4).

SECTION 3 DIVISION I

Fayetteville-Manlius 4, Cazenovia 0
Standings: Syracuse 9-0-1 (10-4-2 overall), West Genesee 8-0-2 (12-4-2), Fayetteville-Manlius 8-2-1 (12-6-1), Fulton 7-2-1 (9-6-2), Baldwinsville 6-1-2 (8-6-3), Christian Brothers Academy 5-3-3 (8-7-3), Rome Free Academy 4-3-3 (8-5-4), Cicero-North Syracuse 4-6 (6-12), Liverpool 3-6 (6-9-2), Cazenovia 2-8-1 (4-13-1), Watertown IHC 2-8 (4-11), Mohawk Valley 1-9 (1-16), Ontario Bay 0-11 (1-17).

Bowling

JOSH COOK paced a Dave's Automotive League foursome of high honor bowlers. Cook rolled his 775 series on scores of 280-247-248 for Ang's Barber Shop at Cort-Lanes.

Chuck Pitts was next up with his 757 series after games of 267-233-267 for Ang's Barber Shop.

Matt Cook checked in with his 750 series for Turner Heating 2 on scores of 237-268-245.

Jim Golley rounded out the quartet with his 718 series after games of 268-233-217 for CNY Farm Supply.

Also, Cliff Johnston posted his 674 series on scores of 248-238-188, Gary Talbot 663 on 249-244-170 and Bill Turner 650 on 172-267-211.

JAIME RUMSEY led the ladies with her 625 series after games of 186-214-225 for Lift Up Hemi during the Gator's Guys and Gals League at 281 Bowl.

Also, Lindy West notched her 592 series on scores of 197-182-213, Brenda McGowan 585 on 217-159-209, Pamela Cullip 558 on 209-147-202 and Kortni McGowan 556 on 159-183-214.

HI-LANES
Girls Night Out

Phillips Landscpng	45.0	Splits & Giggles	32.0
Misfits	41.0	Alley Oops	31.5
Rock 'n Babes	39.5	Teddy's Girls	26.0

Misfits (1); Alley Oops (3), E. Broker 176.
Phillips Landscaping (1), B. Nickelsen 187; Splits & Giggles (3), D. Hubbard 189.
Rock 'n Babes (4), M. Harris 190, K. Phillips 193; Teddy's Girls (0).

CORT-LANES
Dave's Automotive

Ang's Barber	66.5	Boss Auto	38.0
Oswego Memorial	47.5	CNY Frm Spply	38.0
Doc's Landscpng	44.0	10 in the Pits	37.5
Turner Htng 2	44.0	Locke Auction	36.5

Oswego Memorial (2.5), D. Crane 218, 203, M. Barrett 205, **G. Hollenbeck 200, 258-634;** Ten in the Pits (1.5), T. Rogers 212, B. Harris 225, **G. Robbins 206, 232-634,** G. Muller 223.
Turner Heating 2 (1), J. Aloi 205, 213, D. Mieras 221, D. Foster 202, 213, **M. Cook 237, 268, 245-750,** M. Miller 223; Locke Auction (3), C Johnson 223, 242.
CNY Farm Supply (3), **G. Talbot 249, 244-663,** J. Eaton 206, H. Beesmer 202, M. Lawton 214, **J. Golley 268, 233, 212-718;** Doc's Landscaping (1), J. Galeotti 219, J. Bushey 203, **J. Clark 214, 231-634.**
Ang's Barber Shop (3), **C. Pitts 267, 223, 267-757, J. Cook 280, 247, 248-775,** W. Sherwood 201, **L. Richmond 222, 210-632,** J. Rosato 204, 200; Boss Auto (1), D. Bennett 203, L. Pealo 202, D. Turner 230, **B. Turner 267, 211-650.**

281 BOWL
Gator's Guys and Gals

Who Knows?	59.0	Lazy P Ranch	41.0
Heavy Tuggers	49.0	Lift Up Hemi	41.0
Stirring Pot 2	46.5	281 Bowl	37.0
Jeepers Creepers	44.5 3.5	Stooges	34.0

Jeepers Creepers (4); 3.5 Stooges (0).
Heavy Tuggers (3), M. Phalen 210, **S. Stout 175, 191, 182-548,** E. Grant 215, 203; Stirring the Pot 2 (1), **K. McGowan 183, 214-556.**
Lift Up Hemi (3), **P. Cullip 209, 202-558, J. Rumsey 186, 214, 225-625,** A. Grant 169, 178; Lazy P Ranch (1), S. Mead 205, 202.
281 Bowl (1), J. Newton 170, 186, R. Badman 179, **B. McGowan 217, 209-585, L. West 197, 182, 213-592;** Who Knows? (3).

Calendar

Hockey Friday — SUNYAC: Brockport at Cortland, 7 p.m. **NEWHL:** Cortland at Plattsburgh, 7 p.m.

Basketball Saturday — ACC: Wake Forest at Syracuse (ACC Netowrk), 8 p.m. **SUNYAC:** Oswego women at Cortland, 2 p.m.; Oswego men at Cortland, 4 p.m. **MSAC:** Tompkins Cortland CC men at SUNY Adirondack, 1 p.m.; Tompkins Cortland CC women at SUNY Adirondack, 3 p.m. **SCAC:** Cortland boys at Indian River, 1:45 p.m. **CCL:** McGraw boys vs. Hamilton (OCC's SRC Arena), 5 p.m.

Bowling Saturday — IAC: League Tournament at Waverly (Valley Bowling Center) 1 p.m.

Gymnastics Saturday — College: Cortland at West Chester (Pa.), 1 p.m.

Hockey Saturday — SUNYAC: Cortland at Geneseo, 7 p.m. **NEWHL:** Cortland at Plattsburgh, 3 p.m.

Indoor Track and Field Saturday — College: Cortland at Utica Blue and Orange Invitational, 10:30 a.m. **Section 3:** Cortland at Class A Championships, 9 a.m.; Homer at Class B Championships (SRC Arena), 2:30 p.m.

Swimming/Diving Saturday — SUNYAC: Cortland at Fredonia, 1 p.m.

Volleyball Saturday — Section 3 Class D Quarterfinals: McGraw at Sandy Creek, 2 p.m.

Wrestling Saturday — Section 3: Cortland, Homer at Class B Championships (Central Valley Academy), 10 a.m. **Section 4:** Marathon at Class Championships (Walton), 10 a.m.

OHSL Boys' Basketball

Homer's fast start leads to Senior Night victory

Senior Night is always special to a high school player and it was especially nice for the Homer Central boys' varsity basketball team Thursday.

After honoring four players before the game, the Trojans took to their home court and delivered a 59-57 OHSL Liberty American Division victory over Phoenix. Homer improves to 4-7 in division play and 8-8 overall. Phoenix drops to 1-13, 1-17 overall.

"It's a great feeling to get a win on Senior Night," Homer coach Rex Ryan said. "Our seniors — Sage Drake, Mikyle Franklin, Derek Fickett , Hunter White — are what Homer basketball and Homer athletics are all about. Positivity and effort are the words that stick out when talking about this group. Every day, these guys come to practice with a smile on their face and come prepared to work hard. These are the type of guys who make people happy to see when they enter a room not when they exit. As a first year coach, I feel beyond blessed and thankful to have such great leaders and role models for our program."

With the emotions from pre-game ceremonies in play, Phoenix took advantage and grabbed a 12-7 lead in the first quarter. The Trojans got back in sync and poured in 22 points in the second quarter while holding the Firebirds to three points. That resulted in a 29-15 lead for Homer at halftime. Homer continued to open up some distance in the third quarter as the Trojans enjoyed a 45-25 cushion.

Phoenix put on a furious fourth quarter comeback bid fueled by a barrage of eight 3 pointers, four of those coming from Adam Hahn. The Firebirds scored 32 points in the quarter, but fell short in the end.

Hahn finished with seven treys and a game high 26 points for Phoenix. Johnathan Dion chipped in with 11 points for the Firebirds.

Homer got a solid effort from Jarrett Wilbur who scored 19 points to lead the Trojans' attack. Franklin delivered 16 points to the winning cause while Wyatt Wilbur collected eight points.

Homer was scheduled to host Chittenango in OHSL Liberty American Division action tonight, but the winter storm forced both schools to be closed today. The Trojans will host Westhill Tuesday with a 6:30 p.m. tip off. The JV contest will start at 5 p.m.

Homer JVs boys got off to a good start and went on to a 39-26 victory over Phoenix Thursday.

The Trojans led 14-6 after the first quarter and 23-9 by halftime. The second half was more evenly matched with the Firebirds holding a 17-16 edge, but Homer maintained a safe cushion.

Ian Gilbert was the leading scorer for Homer with 14 points. Reid Partis added eight points and Evan Butts chipped in with seven points for the Trojans.

Ian Burgett and Blake Hoyt each netted eight points to pace the Phoenix attack.

OHSL Girls' Basketball

Trojans' offense secures road win over Firebirds

PHOENIX — The Homer Central girls' varsity basketball team made the trek to Phoenix Thursday night and it was a pleasant ride home.

Four Trojan players hit double figures as Homer posted a 74-57 OHSL Liberty American Division victory over the host Firebirds. Homer improves to 6-2 in division play and 8-9 overall. Phoenix slips to 4-7 in the division and 5-13 overall.

"We played very well today," Homer coach C.J. Kudla said. "Our transition offense was just relentless. Phoenix is much better than their record indicates. They matched us step for step on a lot of transition points and made us pay with second chance opportunities around the rim. I'm very happy to get this win on the road. We needed this win to solidify our spot in sectionals and that is our goal every year, just make the tournament and then see what happens. We still have a huge opportunity to improve our seed, so we need to get right back at it."

Homer got the quick start with a 19-12 lead in the first quarter. The Trojans continued to click in the second quarter and doubled up the Firebirds 22-11 for a 41-23 advantage at halftime. Phoenix did score 22 points in the third quarter, but did little damage as Homer netted 20 points and stayed in front 61-45. Homer cruised through the fourth quarter.

Catherine Apker powered the Homer attack with 17 points, eight rebounds and seven steals. Gracie Patriarco chipped in with 16 points. nine rebounds, five assists and three steals. Katie Sovocool netted 15 points with four rebounds, three steals and two assists while Jerze Joseph provided 11 points, two rebounds and two steals.

Taylor Petrie led all scorers with 29 points for Phoenix. Emma Clark helped out with 11 points.

Weather forced tonight's game at Chittenango to be postponed so Homer will return to OHSL Liberty American Division action at Westhill Tuesday. The varsity game will tip off at 6:30 p.m. The JV game will begin the evening at 5 p.m.

Homer JV girls continue to struggle with putting points on the scoreboard as Phoenix posted a 47-27 victory Thursday night.

"The girls effort was there, but our shooting was off tonight," Homer coach Cris Colasurdo said. "That really hurt and we dug a hole in the first half. The girls did not give up and came out in third quarter, determined to keep shooting and playing strong defense. Unfortunately our shooting woes continued as we shot about 15 percent for the night. However, I know the girls will keep moving forward to finish on a strong note."

Homer trailed 12-7 after the first quarter before Phoenix opened up a solid 25-11 cushion at halftime. The Trojans cut the deficit by five points in the third quarter, but the Firebirds never wavered in the fourth quarter and coasted to victory.

Isabelle Fitzgerald would lead Homer with eight points. Keira Miller netted seven points and Kayla Miller added six points to the Trojans' offense.

Ava Kuropatwinski scored 17 points for Phoenix to lead all scorers. Sara Ruetsch added 14 points to the Firebirds' total.

National Hockey League

Rookie winger's 2 goals help Isles rally to beat Kings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie Kieffer Bellows scored his first two NHL goals to help the Islanders rally past the last-place Los Angeles Kings for a 5-3 win.

Anders Lee had a goal and an assist, and Michael Dal Colle and Matt Martin also scored as the Islanders recovered from a 3-1 deficit in the second period to get their third win in five games (3-0-2). Derick Brassard had two assists and Thomas Greiss stopped 22 shots.

New York, splitting home games between the Nassau Coliseum and Barclays Center, improved to 6-0-3 in Brooklyn.

Ben Hutton had a goal and an assist, and Alex Iafallo and Trevor Lewis also scored for Los Angeles, which is last in the Western Conference and has lost eight of nine (1-7-1). Jonathan Quick finished with 28 saves and to fall to 1-9-1 in his last 11 starts.



Frank Franklin II/Associated Press

Islanders' rookie Kieffer Bellows (20) shoots the puck past Kings goaltender Jonathan Quick (32) for his first NHL goal during the second period of Thursday's game in New York. The Islanders won, 5-3.

Red Wings 4, Sabres 3, SO: Dylan Larkin scored twice and converted one of Detroit's two shootout goals, and the Red Wings snapped a nine-game skid with a win over the Buffalo Sabres.

Andreas Athanasiou sealed the victory by scoring on Detroit's second shootout opportunity after Jonathan Bernier stopped Jack Eichel and Sam Reinhart on Buffalo's first two attempts. Bernier finished with 29 saves through overtime, and Tyler Bertuzzi also scored in a game during which the Red Wings rebounded after squandering a 2-0 third-period lead.

By improving to 1-8-1 their past 10 and winning for the first time since a 3-2 shootout victory at Ottawa on Jan. 10, the Red Wings avoided their second 10-game losing streak of the season. Detroit went 0-10-2 during a stretch spanning November and December. Detroit also ended a nine-game road losing streak dating to a 2-1 win at Montreal on Dec. 14.

The Sabres earned a point when Evan Rodrigues tied it at 3 with 47 seconds remaining.

Lightning 4, Penguins 2: Steven Stamkos and Nikita Kucherov scored, Andre Vasilevskiy made 29 saves and the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Thursday night.

Vasilevskiy improved to 15-0-2 in his past 17 starts to set a franchise record for consecutive games without a regulation loss. Tampa Bay won its eighth consecutive game at home.

Mikhail Sergachev and Anthony Cirelli also scored for Tampa Bay, which has won 18 of its past 21 games. Stamkos and Kucherov each got their 25th goals of the season, with Kucherov scoring an empty-netter.

Evgeni Malkin and John Marino scored for Pittsburgh. Matt Murray finished with 25 saves.

Golden Knights 7, Panthers 2: Mark Stone scored two goals and had three assists, Marc-Andre Fleury recorded the 460th win of his career and Vegas topped Florida.

Max Pacioretty scored two goals and had an assist, Nate Schmidt scored a goal and had an assist, and Shea Theodore and Jonathan Marchessault each also scored goals. Fleury stopped 23 shots to pass the New York Rangers' Henrik Lundqvist for sole possession of fifth place on the NHL all-time list for victories.

Vincent Trocheck had a goal and an assist and Mike Hoffman also scored for the Panthers. Sergei Bobrovsky allowed six goals on 29 shots before being relieved by Sam Montembeault with 11:07 left in the third.

Devils 5, Flyers 0: Mackenzie Blackwood stopped 46 shots for his second shutout of the season, and Miles Wood scored twice in New Jersey's victory.

Blake Coleman, Damon Severson and Pavel Zacha also scored for New Jersey. Blackwood also benefited from three shots that hit the post on his busy night.

The Devils chased Philadelphia goaltender Brian Elliott from the game early in the third period. Elliott allowed four goals on 16 shots before being replaced by Alex Lyon, who yielded Wood's second goal.

Canadiens 3, Ducks 2, OT: Jeff Petry scored 25 seconds into overtime to give the Canadiens the win over the Anaheim Ducks.

Nick Suzuki and Brendan Gallagher scored in regulation for the Canadiens, who have won six of their last eight games. Carey Price made 35 saves and improved to 4-7-1 in his career against Anaheim.

Jakob Silfverberg and Derek Grant scored for the Ducks, whose two-game winning streak ended. John Gibson stopped 24 shots in defeat.

Montreal improved to 12-14-4 on home ice.

Canadiens captain Shea Weber missed his first game of the season because of a lower-body injury. Christian Folin took his spot in the lineup.

Wild 4, Canucks 2: Kevin Fiala and Brad Hunt each had a goal and an assist as part of Minnesota's three-goal first period and the Wild beat Vancouver.

Ryan Hartman and Zach Parise also scored for Minnesota. Alex Stalock stopped 24 shots to establish a career high with his 13th win of the season.

J.T. Miller and Antoine Roussel scored and Jacob Markstrom made 33 saves for Vancouver, which has played 10 of its last 13 on the road and finished a five-game trip 2-2-1.

Avalanche 4, Senators 1: Cale Makar had a goal and an assist to lead Colorado to its fifth win in its last six games.

Valeri Nichushkin, Matt Nieto and J.T. Compher also scored for Colorado, which improved to 2-1-0 on its five-game road trip. Philipp Grubauer made 25 saves to help the Avalanche win in Ottawa for the first time since Feb. 11, 2016.

Brady Tkachuk scored the lone goal for the Senators. Marcus Hogberg stopped 30 shots. Ottawa has just two wins since Dec. 23 (2-7-7) and is 1-5-5 in its last 11 on home ice.

Jets 4, Blues 2: Andrew Copp broke a third-period tie, Connor Hellebuyck made 35 saves for Winnipeg.

Patrik Laine, Jansen Harkins and Nikolaj Ehlers also scored for the Blues in the win.

Colton Parayko and Carl Gunnarsson scored for St. Louis, which had recorded a point in its previous 11 home games. Jordan Binnington stopped 21 shots for the Western Conference leaders.

Hurricanes 5, Coyotes 3: Andrei Svechnikov and Sebastian Aho each scored two goals and had one assist to lead Carolina.

Jaccob Slavin also scored and Trevor van Riemsdyk had two assists for the Hurricanes, who scored four straight goals and rallied from a 2-0 deficit for their fourth win in six games. James Reimer stopped 30 shots.

The Hurricanes moved into the second wild-card spot in the Eastern Conference.

Alex Goligoski had a goal and assist, Conor Garland scored his team-high 19th and Christian Dvorak got his fifth goal in seven games for the Coyotes, who have lost six of seven. Arizona's streak of points at home ended at eight games.

Predators 3, Flames 2: Mikael Granlund had a goal and an assist to lead to lead the Nashville Predators over the Flames.

Dante Fabbro and Kyle Turris also scored for Nashville, which has won four of its last five to climb within one point of the Flames for the second wild-card spot in the Western Conference.

Sam Bennett and Rasmus Andersson had the goals for Calgary, which lost all three games on its homestand.

Sharks 6, Oilers 3: Timo Meier had two goals and an assist and the San Jose Sharks battled back for a victory over the Oilers.

Evander Kane, Maxim Letunov, Stefan Noesen and Kevin Labanc also scored for the Sharks, who have won two in a row.

Sam Gagner, Connor McDavid and Ethan Bear had goals for the Oilers, who have dropped two straight.

Pro Golf

Nick Taylor takes lead at 8-under on glorious day at Pebble Beach

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Nick Taylor opened with an eagle, closed with two birdies and made a gorgeous day feel even better with an 8-under 63 at Monterey Peninsula that gave him the lead Thursday in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Most of the interest over three courses in the rotation was at Spyglass Hill, which featured Dustin Johnson and Phil Mickelson, along with five NFL quarterbacks that included Peyton Manning and his recently retired brother, Eli.

The iconic scenery is at Pebble Beach, especially when the surf turns a turquoise hue under so much sunshine.

Taylor went about his business quietly, and most effectively.

Starting on the back nine at Monterey Peninsula, with a chilly breeze at his back, he hit 4-iron to a back pin that settled 4 feet away for an eagle, ht 3-iron out of the rough for a two-putt birdie on the par-5 16th and knew he was playing well when he hit 4-iron to 10 feet on the first hole, a 495-yard par 4 that feels even longer when the air is cold at sea level.

Better still was the finish — a 5-iron back toward the ocean to 5 feet, and then a wind-aided 3-iron from 240 yards on a back tee he had never seen to 20 feet.

"A nice start," Taylor said, referring to his 4-iron that set up eagle and the 63 that matched his low round on the tour. "The weather helps out. If it's raining, it's windy, five-and-a-half hours is a long round. But we were very relaxed today, joked all day, and I felt like the mood was great."

He led by two shots to par over Patrick Cantlay (Spyglass) and Chase Seiffert (Pebble Beach), who each had a 6-under 66.

MICKELSON 5 BACK

Defending champion Phil Mickelson, whose third-place finish in Saudi Arabia last week was his best result in a year, was slightly disappointed with his 68 at Spyglass because of how well he felt he hit it off the tee.

"I drove it like a stallion," said Mickelson, a phrase he once used in describing his play at the $9 million pay-per-view match he won against Tiger Woods in Las Vegas.

Cantlay made nine birdies at Spyglass and wasn't even the best putter in his group. Some of his best views of this stunning day along the rugged coastline was watching champion surfer Kelly Slater on the greens, not in the pipe.

"He looked like the best putter on tour today," Cantlay said of his amateur partner.

Cantlay, who tried surfing one time as a teenager and wisely gave it up, showed why golf has worked out OK for him. Despite two soft bogeys early in his round and a bogey on the par-5 14th from mud on his ball, he was among the leaders and feeling comfortable with all aspects of his game.

The two bogeys early came from a chip just behind the green at No. 2 that rolled out some 6 feet by the pin, and a birdie chance that turned into bogey with a three-putt from 18 feet on the skinny green at the picturesque fourth.

The rest of it was solid, and the number of birdies was encouraging.

Cantlay loves the Monterey Peninsula so much he could retire here, and he had even more reason to love it Thursday. His group was first off in the morning, giving them an entire front nine of fresh greens.

"Course was probably the best shape I've ever seen it and we're getting perfect weather," he said. "So yeah, it's great."

Dustin Johnson had a 69 at Spyglass, while Jordan Spieth checked in at 70. They typically play in the same group that does not lack in entertainment with their amateurs, hockey great Wayne Gretzky and country singer Jake Owen.

Gretzky hit into a bunker off the tee at No. 6, found the first of two bunkers in front of the green and went into the other bunker from there. Spieth delivered the good news: "There's no bunkers left," he said.

Such is the nature of this week, a blend of incomparable scenery and amateurs that include entertainers and athletes, and corporate titans who learn that a net worth topping $1 billion won't calm nerves over a putt.

Among those at 5-under par were Charley Hoffman, who holed out from the fairway for eagle on No. 4 at Spyglass.

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Offerings

Homer Congregational to ponder: 'Now What?'

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

This weekend, the congregation will hear another perspective in the "When I Became an Adult" Epiphany sermon series. Bonnie Smith will preach a sermon titled "Now What?" based on 1 Thessalonians 5:14-24 and Romans 8:25-28. The message will include stories about key prayer moments during her spiritual journey.

Children's and adult faith formation is at 9:30 a.m.

Homer Congregational is a safe place where all people are accepted and loved. All are welcome.

United Presbyterian looks to Isaiah, Matthew

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

Sunday worship includes the 9 a.m. informal service in the chapel followed by a sanctuary service and Praise Kidz (Sunday school) at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. David H. Johnson will lead worship with a sermon titled "The Sermon on the Mount: Salt and Light" based on Isaiah 58:1-9a and Matthew 5:13-20.

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

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

Parking is available. The church building is wheelchair accessible.

All are welcome.

Christ Community Church to probe Matthew 5:13-20

Christ Community Church worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The congregation will continue to ponder faithful discipleship. The reading will be Matthew 5:13-20.

All are welcome to consider what it means to be salt and light to the world.

Christ Community Church offers a blend of traditional and contemporary worship in a relaxed atmosphere. It is an ecumenical congregation with affiliations to the American Baptist, Presbyterian (USA) and United Church of Christ denominations. CCC is an open and affirming congregation that welcomes everyone, regardless of any distinctions made by society, and emphasizes spirituality, mission, and social justice.

Unitarian Universalist to celebrate new minister

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

This weekend, the church will celebrate and joyfully announce the official installation of the Rev. Darcey Laine as minister.

The Rev. Evin Carvill Ziemer will be at the pulpit to give the sermon. Many members and friends of the congregation will participate in a ceremony of song, poetry, storytelling and merriment.

Clergy and religious professionals are invited to robe and profess. A reception will follow in the fellowship room.

All ages welcome. Child care available for 5-year-olds and younger.

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

'The Spirit Is from God' at Homer First UMC

Homer First United Methodist Church welcomes all to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

The Rev. Park's message titled "The Spirit Who Is from God" is based on 1 Corinthians 2:1-12. A coffee fellowship follows the service.

Sunday school for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders takes place during the service. The children will continue to learn about Zaccheus.

The Girl Scouts meet Monday and every other Thursday. Bible study is at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The food pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Prayer Shawl ministry meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday. TOPS meets at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The choir cantata rehearsal will be at 6 p.m. Thursday.

A spaghetti supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Attendees can dine-in or take out.

Handicapped accessibility is off the parking lot at the rear of the building.

St. Margaret's Church offers Masses, study

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

There will be no daily Masses celebrated on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday next week.

Faith formation for grades one through five meets at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Grades six through 10 meet at 11:30 a.m.

The choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The prayer shawl ministry will meet at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 13.

St. Margaret's Church and parish hall are handicapped accessible.

'Let Your Light Shine' at Homer Avenue UMC

All are welcome to attend the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Homer Avenue United Methodist Church in Cortland. Pastor Steph Brown will deliver a sermon titled "Let Your Light Shine."

The Gospel reading will be Matthew 5:13-20. Hymns for the service will be "When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Be Thou My Vision," "Together We Serve" and "Thy Word Is a Lamp."

Sunday school for 5-year-olds through adults is at 10 a.m. Bible study is at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The church will host a spaghetti dinner Feb. 15 at the church. Food will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children younger than age 5 eat for free. Take out available. All are welcome.

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

McGrawville Baptist worships in Word, music

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

The service opens with welcome and announcements followed by prelude, doxology, call to worship and invocation. The children's sermon is followed with Children's Church for those aged 2 to 10.

Hymns for this service will be "Lead On O King Eternal," "Take My Life and Let it Be" and "I Will Serve Thee."

This week's reading is 1 John 5:16-. Pastor Fran Cochran's sermon title is "Life in the Holy Lane."

Church activities for the week include choir practice at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All are welcome. The church is handicapped accessible.

Deadline for changes in church listings is noon Monday.

CINCINNATUS

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Route 26, Cincinnatus. The Rev. Palmer Neumeister, pastor (607) 863-3906.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30, Worship service.

First Baptist Church
The Rev. Larry King, interim pastor.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
11:30, Sunday school for all ages.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday;
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.
7, Youth group.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
The Rev. Douglas Cunningham, pastor, phone 607-863-4750.
Sunday:
Noon, Mass.
Last Tues./month:
8:30 a.m., Mass
Sacrament of Reconciliation to be held when announced.

United Presbyterian Church
5695 Deer Path Lane, Cincinnatus. 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 upccincinnatus@frontier.com

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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 borth services.
jnorth@believerschapel.org.

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 prayet 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 connecton groups, junior- and senior high Sunday school.
Nursery for infants through 2-year-olds

Church of the Redeemer
125 Tompkins St., church phone 753-9532. The Rev. Daniel Wells.
Sunday:
9:15 a.m., adult teaching.
10:30 a.m., Worship service (child care provided)
Small groups: Call for details.

Christ Community Church
292 Tompkins St.
Church phone: 607-756-1710.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Worship.
Church is wheelchair accessible.

Christian Assembly of God
175 Port Watson St., phone 756-0076. The Rev. Adam Gosser, pastor.
Sunday:
9:15 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Together Program (children's discipleship)

Cortland Valley Baptist Church
131 Port Watson St., Mini Conference Center. Mike Varner, pastor. Phone: 315-655-8379.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Cortland Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Fairview Drive, P.O. Box 107, Cortland. Todd Moss, bishop, home phone 844-4510, missionaries phone 607-371-1889.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sacrament meeting.
11:15, Sunday school.
12:05 p.m., Priesthood.
12:05, Relief Society.
Wednesdays:
6:30 p.m., Young Men, Young Women.

Cornerstone Church of Cortland
236 Main St., Cortland. The Rev. Barry Kerner, pastor, home phone 607-745-0405, church phone, 607-756-8396. Associate pastor, the Rev. Tom Loy.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school (k-6) adult and youth Bible study.
10:30 a.m., Cornerstone Café (refreshments and fellowship).
11 a.m., worship service.
12:30 p.m., community lunch, free, open to the public, (4th Sunday of the month).
Friday:
6:30 p.m., Destiny Seekers (youth dinner, fun night) k-6, 3rd Friday of the month.

Crown Alliance Church
Corner of Route 281 and West Main St., phone 607-543-4343. The Rev. Greg Wolters.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., prayer meeting.
8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Worship services and Crown Kids Ministry.
www.crownalliancechurch.com
crownalliancechurch@gmail.com

Faith Baptist Church
Route 13, 1/2 mile northeast of Rt. 81 exit 11. The Rev. Matthew Smith, pastor, phone 756-2281.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service and Kids Club.
10:30 a.m., Worship service and Kids Club.
www.faithincortland.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist
9 Clinton Ave.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Church service and Sunday school.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Testimony meeting.
Reading room information by calling 607-756-7626

First United Methodist Church
734 Rt. 222. Pastor Eunice Kim, phone 756-5426.
Sunday:
8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church services.

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. Online: www.gcfcortland.org; Mike Dunn, senior pastor.
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Sunday:
9 and 10:30 a.m., services
9 and 10:30 a.m., Grace KIDS (nursery through 5th grade)
10:30 a.m., Youth 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. Steph Brown, 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/
Email: homeraveumc@gmail.com.

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. Pastor Ryan Lawrence. Phone 607-756-7385.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school for all ages
11 a.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m. Bible study.
Saturday:
6 p.m., Life Proof (how the Bible applies to adult living), 6 p.m.
www.livingwordcortland.org

New Apostolic Church
1305 Starr Road The Rev. Paul J. Comfort Jr., 3710 Lyncort 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. Tricia WIlder. Email tricia.wilder@cortland.edu.
Sunday:
5 p.m. Mass, when college is in session.

Parkside Assembly of God
78 Homer Ave., phone 756-7114. The Rev. Michael Moshkowski.
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, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., followed by the praying of the Chaplet of Divine Mercy in Eucharist Chapel
For baptisms, call the rectory at 756-9967 for an appointment.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
46 North Main St. The Rev. Joseph Zareski, pastor. Phone 756-9967.
Saturday:
4:15 p.m, confessions
5:15 p.m., Mass.
Sunday:
8, 11:30 a.m. Mass.
Daily Mass
Wednesday, 7 a.m.
Friday, 7 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Corner of Madison and Hamlin Streets. The Rev. Eckstrom, pastor. Church phone: 753-7101.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Church service.
Nursery care provided.

Salvation Army Community Worship Center
138 Main St. phone (607) 753-9363.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Prayer meeting.
10, Combined Sunday school.
11, Worship meeting.
2 p.m., Gospeldia
First Monday of month:
5 p.m., Soup and Soul, Bible study and supper
Wednesday:
3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Supper club (ages 5-18).
Thursday:
6 p.m., Women's fellowship (ages 16 and up).
Second Friday of month:
6 to 10 p.m., Teen Scene (ages 11-18) at 8 Summit St.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
106 N. Main St. Lenox Brown, pastor. Church phone 607-753-7521.
Saturday:
10 a.m., Sabbath school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

Temple Brith Sholom
117 Madison St., 756-7181. For more information, call 607-756-7181.
Louis Wilson, president, Sheila Cohen, temple secretary.
Friday:
7:30 p.m. Weekly worship service.

Unitarian-Universalist "Old Cobblestone Church"
3 Church St. Rev. Darcey Laine, minister; Joaquin Lira, president.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30, Children's religious education class.

United Presbyterian Church
Corner Church Street and Central Avenue, phone (607) 756-5689. Pastor David H. Johnson
Sunday:
9 a.m., Informal worship service in the chapel (except in summer)
10:30 a.m., Traditional worship service, Sunday school.
Child care available and wheelchair ramp is on the right of church. Church parking lot on Central Avenue.

Reigning Miracle Ministry
2910 Douglas Road, Rt. 13 near Elm Tree Golf Course. phone 607-756-5770. Pastors Don Evans and Dennis Forehand.
www.reigningone.org
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Service.
6:30 p.m., Service.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Youth, children's club, nursery.
Saturday:
Evening prayer and worship.
Prayer for healing at every service.

CUYLER

United Methodist Church
Main St., Cuyler. Rev. H. Nelson Stafford, pastor, phone 607 336-2242.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Worship, praise.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth group, 6-12 grades.

DeRUYTER

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

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

St. Lawrence Catholic Church
1672 Cortland St.
The Rev. Paul Alciati, pastor. hone 315-852-6446.
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., Mass.

United Church of DeRuyter
1670 Cortland St. The Rev. Vern Groves, pastor. Phone: 315-852-9841.
Email: vgroves@twcny.rr.com.
www.unitedchurchofderuyter.org.
Second and fourth Saturday of month:
8 a.m., Men's group.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Sunday school, adult class and young adult class.
10:30 a.m., Worship service
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., prayer meeting at Ginny Moore's home.

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. Daniel Ruiz, pastor.
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., Mass
Monday and Wednesday:
9 a.m., Mass
Tuesday:
7 to 8 p.m., adoration and confessions.

United Methodist Church
9 E. Main St. Pam Carey, pastor. Church phone, 844-9861. Office hours: 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday thorugh Friday.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., worship and Sunday school. Nursery care is available.
Elevator available.
Email: drydenumc@gmail.com
Website: drydenumc.org

FREETOWN

The Church at Freetown
2405 Church Lane, Freetown. Pastors Ken and Arlene Lane, phone 849-7840.
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer service.

FREEVILLE

Covenant Love Community Church
1768 Dryden Road, Freeville. Pastor Ken Negvesky, phone 347-4411.
Sunday:
10 a.m., morning service (Sept.-July)
No August service
Child care for toddlers-age 3
Bible classes age 4 through eighth grade
Monday:
6 to 9 p.m., dish-to-pass followed by outside service.

Holy Cross Church
375 George Road. The Rev. Scott Kubinski, pastor, phone 844-8314.
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., Mass.
Weekday Masses:
9 a.m., Communion service, Mondays and Wednesdays.
3-3:45 p.m., 2nd Saturdays, confessions or by appointment

Temple of Truth Church
2 Cook St. The Rev. Mildred E. Logan, pastor, phone 844-4658.
Sunday:
11 a.m. Worship service.

Reach Out For Christ Church
318 Johnson Road, Freeville. Pastor Tom Miller, 607-844-3000
Friday:
7:30 p.m., FireHouse worship.
Sunday:
9 a.m., adult Sunday school
10:15 a.m., worship (children's Sunday school during service)

United Methodist Church
39 Main St. The Rev. Timothy Gleason, pastor, phone 844-8760.
Sunday:
11 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Sunday school
Food pantry, 6 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month

GROTON

Groton Assembly of God
701 S. Main St., Groton, phone 898-5263. Sam Neno, senior pastor; Joe Wright, worship pastor; Sharon Newman, children pastor.
Sunday:
8 and 11 a.m., Worship services.
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
6:30 p.m., Evening worship.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Activities for children, youth and adults.

Groton Community United Church of Christ
204 E. Cortland St., Groton. Christopher Xenakis, pastor. Church phone 898-3100, office hours noon to 3 p.m., Thursday
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Worship service. Aides for sight and hearing impaired available.
10:30 a.m., Fellowship and refreshments.
Children released for Sunday school during service
Child care available for ages infant to 4 years.

Heritage Baptist Church
108 Elm St., Groton, phone 898-4775 for recorded message. Pastor Malcolm Li Greci.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
312 Locke Road, Groton. The Rev. Daniel Ruiz, pastor, phone 898-5135.
Sunday:
2 p.m., Mass.
Tuesday:
9 a.m., Mass.
Friday:
11 a.m., Mass
Saturday:
2:45 to 3:45 p.m., confessions
4:30 p.m., Mass.

GROTON CITY

United Church of Christ
47 Groton City Road. Church phone: (607) 838-3027. The Revs. Nancy Rehkugler and Rich Barron.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday Worship service, child care available.

West Groton East Lansing Church
Corner of West Groton Road and Cobb. Phone 607-898-3916. Independent Bible Church. The Rev. Travis Formoso, pastor.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30, Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Unite in praise.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

HARFORD

Calvary Baptist Church
Route 38, Harford. The Rev. Jim Owens.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11, Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Harmony United Methodist Church
726 Route 221, Harford. Pastor Cathy Lee. Phone, 607-423-4638 or 607-844-3618. Email mssnail74@gmail.com.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Service with praise music and sign language. Refreshments and fellowship after service.
Monthly music night, 7 p.m., second Sunday of month from September through June.
Helping Hands Pantry, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. second Friday of the month (serving Harford residents).
Handicapped accessible through the ramp door. Facebook: harmonyunitedmc@gmail.com

HOMER

First United Methodist Church
16 Cayuga St., Homer. The Rev. Dr. Sung Jun Park, pastor. Office phone: 749-3260; Rev. Park's phone: 202-294-9313.
Gary Harris, music director
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., worship service.
Website: www.homerfirst.org
Wheelchair accessible. Large-print bulletins and hearing impaired system available on Facebook.

Homer Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)
28 S. Main St., Homer, phone 749-2604. The Rev. Vicki Burtson, pastor. The Rev. Gary Smith, associate pastor for faith formation.
Joseph D. Ford, music director.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
Wheelchair accessible. Large print bulletins and hearing impaired system available.
Email office@homercc.org
Visit www.homercc.org

St. Margaret's Catholic Church
14 Copeland Ave., Homer. The Rev. Paul Alciati, pastor, phone 749-2542.
Saturday:
3:30 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation.
4 p.m., Mass
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Mass

East Homer Methodist Church
2640 Route 13, the Rev. Timothy Gleason, pastor, phone 607-543-4153.
2018 months of worship: March, May, July, September, November.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service, wheelchair accessible
Sunday school meets during

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ECK Worship Service
3rd Sunday each month, 11 a.m., Best Western University Inn, East Hill Plaza, Ithaca. Public invited to share love of God and insights to life. Sponsored by New York Satsang Society. Inc. affiliate of ECKANKAR. Info: (800) 749-7791 ext. 480.
www.eckankar.org

The Foundation of Light
391 Turkey Hill Road, Ithaca
Foundation office phone: 607-273-9550
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., services

KILLAWOG

Killawog Baptist Church
Phone 607-849-3406.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., worship service
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., prayer meeting
Find the church on Facebook at Killawog Baptist Church

Killawog United Methodist
Pastor Mary Ann Taylor, Phone 607-849-6066.
Wheelchair accessible
Sunday:
9 a.m. Worship service

LANSING

All Saints Church
The Rev. Daniel Ruiz, pastor, phone 607-533-7344.
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Mass.
Monday:
3 p.m. Mass
Thursday:
9:30 a.m., Mass.
3 to 4 p.m., adoration and confessions.

LAPEER

Lapeer Christian Church
1079 Parker St. Gene Little, associate pastor, phone: 607-849-4538.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
Saturday
6:30 p.m., Evening service.
lapeerchristianchurch.org
lapeerchristianchurch.com

Hunts Corners Baptist Church
Route 221. Steve Mauser, pastor. Phone 849-6980.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Sunday school.

LINCKLAEN

Celebration Community Church
1518 County Route 12. Pastor Will Gallerani.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Worship and fellowship
Sunday School during worship

LOCKE

Locke Community Church
904 Main Street. 315-497-1764
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.

MARATHON

First Baptist Church
5 E. Main St., Church phone, 849-3824; parsonage phone, 849-3499.
Thomas A. Boice, Christian Education director.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Worship service.
6:16 p.m., Teen and Olympian clubs.
6:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and College and Career class.

First Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Douglas Hatch as minister.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service
Wheelchair accessible

St. John's Episcopal Church
West Main St., Marathon. The Rev. Thomas Margrave, pastor, phone 607-423-0845.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

The Catholic Community of St. Stephen - St. Patrick
The Rev. JDouglas Cunningham, pastor, phone 692-3911
No Saturday Mass
Sunday:
8:30 a.m.: Whitney Point.
10:30 a.m.: Marathon
12 p.m.: Cincinnatus.

Offerings

Cortland UMC to explore 'Belief and Disbelief?'

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

Sunday school for grades 6-12 is at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. for grades K-5.

This week's sermon titled "Belief and Disbelief?' Text is from Genesis 13:8-18.

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

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

First Presbyterian to draw on text from Corinthians

The First Presbyterian Church of Marathon worships at 10 a.m.

Pastor Doug's sermon titled "The Spirit Comes from God" is based on the beginning verses in 1 Corinthians 2. Hymns to be sung include "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Now Praise the Hidden God of Love" and a closing hymn of congregational choice.

A Session meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Christian Science lesson to examine topic of 'Spirit'

This week, a verse from Job opens the Christian Science Bible lesson on "Spirit": "There is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: "In the Bible the word Spirit is so commonly applied to Deity, that Spirit and God are often regarded as synonymous terms."

One Bible story this week tells of the three men thrown into a fiery furnace because they refused to give up praying to God, but they were taken out totally unharmed.

In the New Testament, Jesus often "returned in the power of the Spirit" to teach, preach and heal, once to a woman at a well in Samaria encouraging her to "worship the Father in spirit and in truth."

Paul wrote to Timothy: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God." And Eddy writes: "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually."

To hear the entire Bible lesson, all may join worship and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and the testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 9 Clinton Ave.

It's 'All Right, All the Time' at Groton Community

Groton Community Church worships at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Chris Xenakis will deliver a sermon titled "All Right, All the Time." Scripture readings are Isaiah 58:1-12 and Matthew 5:13-20.

Fellowship and refreshments follow worship. Child care is provided for infants through 4-year-olds.

The fully handicapped church is at 204 E. Cortland St. "No matter where you are on life's journey, you are welcome to join us."

St. Mary's Church to host coffee hour after Mass

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

All are welcome to a coffee hour in the church hall after the 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

Religious education classes will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday in the parish center.

Daily Masses next week will be at 7 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

The parish council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish center

The next pre-Baptismal class will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the parish center. There is no pre-registration.

The rosary is recited at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study is at 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays in the church hall.

Two events for the Knights of Columbus next week are: Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the parish center; and a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parish center.

Those who wish to add people or intentions to the prayer chain may contact Pat Brooks 607-756-7368 or Colleen Bentley at cbentley@twcny.rr.com

Penance is offered at 4:15 p.m. before Saturday Mass.

St. Mary's Church is handicapped accessible.

St. John's Episcopal looks to Apostle Paul

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

The congregation will explore the Apostle Paul's example of explaining the faith in direct, understandable terms and how Jesus calls upon the faithful to be active in their communities for good.

All are welcome. Refreshments and friendly conversation follow the service.

Grace and Holy Spirit to hear guest preacher

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

This weekend is the fifth Sunday after Epiphany on the church calendar.

The Gospel of Matthew tells the faithful that they are the salt of the earth and how they need to live up to that quality.

The guest preacher will be Adam Hamilton-Ferguson, who is in a lay preacher training program.

There is an informal midweek service at 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Grace and Holy Spirit is an Episcopal and Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA) congregation, sharing in one faith community.

The church is 13 Court St. All are welcome.

Grace Christian church to open series on Romans

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

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

This weekend, Pastor Nick Dunn will kick off a new sermon series on Romans. The church will also celebrate Scout Sunday, and Scouts and leaders will be recognized.

Grace Kids program (nursery trough fifth grade) is offered at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Youth classes (for grades six through 12) meet at 10:30 a.m.

The evening Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Child care is provided.

The senior high youth group meets every Tuesday, and the junior high group meets Thursdays. Both groups meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The food pantry at Grace Main will be open from 10 am until noon Feb. 14.

Visit www.gcfcortland.org, check out Facebook or call the office at 607-749-3233 for information about the church and upcoming events.

Harmony UMC to host music night Sunday

Harmony United Methodist Church in Harford resumes monthly music nights at 7 p.m. Sunday.

There will be music, refreshments and fellowship. The event offers free hugs, warm smiles and a relaxed atmosphere.

Future music nights are scheduled for March 8 and April 5.

The handicapped accessible church is at 726 Route 221.

St. Anthony's Church welcomes all to Masses

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

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

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a Valentine's bake sale after Sunday Mass in the church atrium.

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 follows this Mass.

Free Italian classes are Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church hall. An intermediate class for anyone who has taken classes before or has some knowledge of Italian begins at 6:30 p.m. The beginners' Italian class is at 7:30 p.m. Classes are open to all and no registration is required. Call 607-756-6723 for more information.

St. Anthony's continues to collect boxed and canned food items throughout the year to benefit local Catholic Charities. Donations may be left in the gray container at the back entrance of the church.

St. Anthony's Church and hall are wheelchair accessible.

Preble Congregational offers Sunday worship

All are invited to 10 a.m. Sunday worship at Preble Congregational Church.

Adult Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship room.

The community food pantry is open from 4 to 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Meals are served to everyone who would like to share the nutritious food.

The church is wheelchair-accessible through the side door with parking available in the side lot an on the front street.

The church is located one block east of the flashing light intersection in Preble.

Call the church office at 607-749-3606 for more information.

St. Paul Lutheran Church offers worship, study

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cortland worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school and adult Bible study are at 9:30 a.m. in the church hall.

Applications for St. Paul preschool are being accepted. Call 607-756-4850 for more information.

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. Pastor Thomas Heotzler. Phone 756-7026.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m., Worship service.

McGrawville Baptist Church
Fran Cochran, pastor. Phone: 607-836-6614 or cell, 607-345-8461.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service.
11:15, Sunday school.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Ridge Road, Polkville, church phone 760-7316. Jim Hundley, pastor.
Sunday:
8:30 Early Worship Service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer Service.

Seven Valley Christian Church
14 Spring St., McGraw. Church phone (607) 836-6768.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.
Tuesday:
6:30 p.m., Bible study.

United Methodist Church
McGraw. Pastor John Aukema, phone 607-836-6802.
Sunday:
10 a.m.,Worship service.

McLEAN
McLean Community Church (United Church of Christ)
David Carter, pastor. Phone 838-8234.
www.mcleanchurchucc.org
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service, with Sunday school for children grades K-5 and child care provided for infants and toddlers.
The church is wheelchair accessible.

MORAVIA
Dresserville Bible Baptist Church
6339 Crofoot Road. Pastor Tom Rofe. Phone (315) 496-2362.
Sunday:
10:15 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30, Worship service.
7:30 p.m, Worship service.
Junior Church a.m. service (4-3rd)
Nursery Available.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Patch the Pirate Club (Sept.-April) K-6th.
Friday:
7 p.m., Bible Club (K-6th) and Teen (7th-12th) meetings. Sept.-April.
www.dresservillebiblebaptistchurch.com

New Hope Bible Fellowship Independent and Fundamental
2362 Oak Hill Road.
Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service.
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

NEW HOPE
Mid-Lakes United Methodist Church
3703 State Route 41A, Alan McCormick, pastor, phone 607--749-9354.
Sunday:
10 a.m., worship service
11 a.m., fellowship and coffee

PERUVILLE
New Testament Church
Route 38 at Route 34B. John Iler, pastor.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
11, Sunday school.
6:15 p.m., Jr. & Sr. high teens.
6:30, Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Friday:
7 p.m., AWANA.

PITCHER
Federated Church
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
9, Church school-age group.

PREBLE
Calvary Baptist Church
Corner of Preble and Steger Roads, Preble, phone 607-745-8459. Pastor Tim Mowers.
Saturday:
Kid's Club meets two Saturdays a month. Details on website.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30, Worship service.
6 p.m., Family Bible hour.
Mid-week services include family prayer meeting.
See website for details on Men's Ministry (M3) and Ladies Fellowship. www.calvarybcpreble.org

Preble Congregational (United Church of Christ)
1953 Preble Road. Church phone 749-3606. Pastor Rebecca West.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service

SCOTT
Scott United Methodist Church
6816 NYS Route 41. Alan McCormick, pastor. Phone 607-749-9354 or 607-749-7973.
Sunday
11 a.m. Worship service
Noon, coffee, fellowship
Wheelchair accessible.
www.scottmidlakesumc.org

SEMPRONIUS
Sempronius Baptist Church
RD3, Frazier Road, Moravia. Dennis Grimes, pastor, phone 496-2245 or 496-2410.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
6 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Bible study, prayer service.

SUMMER HILL
Summer Hill Baptist Church
Lake Como Rd, RD 4, Cortland. Pastor Don Coole, phone 749-7854.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
11, Sunday school.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Prayer meeting.
Call for transportation.

TAYLOR
Taylor Wesleyan Church
The Rev. Peter D. Bush, pastor, phone 863-4360
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school (all ages).
11 a.m., Worship service

TRUXTON
Truxton United Methodist Church
3670 Route 13, the Rev. Timothy Gleason, pastor, phone 607-543-4153.
2018 months of worship: April, June, August, October, December.
Sunday:
9 sa.m., Worship service
Sunday School meets during church.

TULLY
Grace Baptist Church Independent
61 State St,. the Rev. James Fraser, pastor, phone 696-8254.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11, Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Prayer service.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
10 Onondaga St., Tully
The Rev. James Carey, pastor. Phone number: 315-696-5092
Saturday:
4:30 p.m., Mass
Sunday:
8 a.m., Mass
Weekdays Masses (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday), 8:30am
Confessions:
Saturdays:
3:45 to 4:15 p.m.
Following any weekday Mass, or call to make an appointment
Rosary:
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.

United Community Church
5872 Meetinghouse Road. The Rev. Richard Reed, interim pastor. Church phone 315-696-8066.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Morning worship.
9:30 a.m., Sunday school (September through May).
www.tullychurch.org
tullyunited@twcny.rr.com

UPPER LISLE
Upper Lisle Baptist Church
Route 26 north, overlooking Whitney Point Campground. Steve 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:
9:30 a.m., worship service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., adult Bible study with Pastor Steph Brown.



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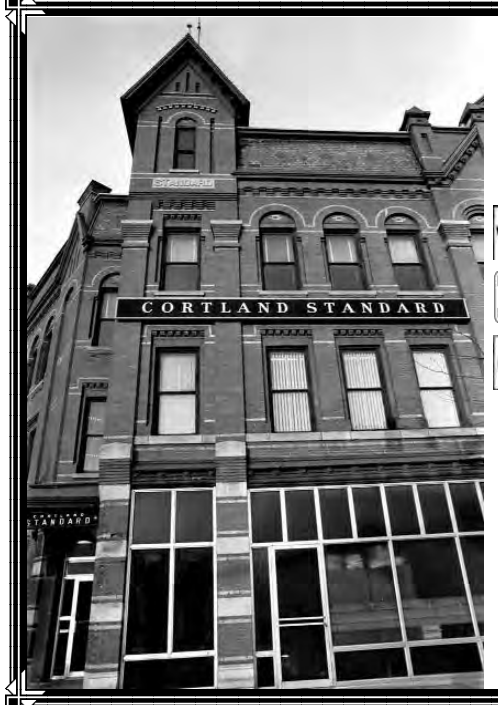
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Cleaner, F/T, 2nd shift position avail. 2/18/20. Must meet county residency and position requirements. Apply online by 2/14/2020 to: www.tompkinscountyny.gov/personnel
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4-25-2020

Last Filing Date:
4-8-2020 by 4:30 p.m.

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Recycling Coordinator - Highway Department - Recycling Division

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EMPLOYMENT

151 HELP WANTED

Life Guards and Recreation Leaders Needed

The Village of McGraw is looking for Summer Lifeguards and Recreation Leaders for the 2020 Summer Program. Lifeguards must have all current and completed Waterfront Module, CPR, and Lifeguarding Certificates upon starting. Applications are available at Village of McGraw Office, Cemetery St. McGraw. Applications. Applications must be submitted by February 21, 2020

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The Cortland Health Center is seeking an energetic, self-motivated LPN for their medical office; 40 hrs/week with new and improved 2020 benefit package and salary; Days only; Medent experience preferred but not required; Send resume to: jriter@fcmg.org or mail to: 1259 Fisher Ave. Cortland, NY 13045; Attn: Jenna Riter

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3 ♥	Pass	?	

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ A94 ♥ Q6 ♦ 52 ♣ KJ10843
2. ♠ K42 ♥ A93 ♦ 10 ♣ AKQ1075
3. ♠ AJ94 ♥ 8 ♦ A7 ♣ KQ9532
4. ♠ KJ ♥ J752 ♦ 63 ♣ AKJ64

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1. Four hearts. You should have no qualms about raising with only two trumps in this sequence. Partner's jump-rebid in hearts is virtually certain to be based on a strong six-card or longer suit. Raising to four does not imply extra values beyond those already shown by the two-club bid, since partner's three-heart bid compels you to bid again.

The objection to bidding four clubs is that partner might raise to five, and there is no reason to think that an 11-trick contract in clubs would be superior to a 10-trick heart contract.

2. Four notrump. The three-heart bid should strongly rouse your interest in reaching a grand slam. If partner has solid hearts and two aces — not much to ask for — 13 tricks are all but assured.

Point count won't help resolve that problem, but the number of aces partner holds almost surely will. If he shows two aces in response to Blackwood and then also shows at least one king, a grand slam becomes mandatory. If he indicates only one ace instead, you should bid six hearts anyway.

3. Three spades. Prospects for a small slam are exceptionally bright if partner can support either clubs or spades. If he bids four clubs, or raises three spades to four, promising four-card support, you should next try Blackwood. Provided you are not missing two aces, you will then carry on to six of your suit.

If partner retreats to four hearts or three notrump, you should throw in the sponge. His inability to raise either of your suits, or to try for a slam in his own suit despite your constructive bidding, should persuade you to give up.

4. Five hearts. A four-heart bid would not reflect the exceptionally good support you have for a heart contract. For a typical example of a four-heart bid, see the first problem.

True, you have only 13 points in high cards, but the distribution and good suit controls make the hand very attractive for slam purposes. It is unlikely that partner will lose two tricks if he voluntarily bids six.

A Blackwood inquiry for aces is not apt to resolve the problem of deciding how high to go. Allowing partner to use his judgment will probably lead to the best contract.

Tomorrow: A touch-and-go proposition.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Scott

The Town of Scott Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at the Scott Town Hall Monday February 17th at 7:00 pm to consider building permits for the residents 7382 Fair Haven Road Homer, NY 13077 for a pole barn and 6197 Sunnyside Drive Homer, NY 13077 for a carport.

Darren Murphy,
Chairperson,
Town of Scott ZBA
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order entered in the Supreme Court, Cortland County, on the 28th day of January, 2020, bearing Index Number 20-095, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the Clerk, located at 46 Greenbush Street, Cortland, New York, grants me the right to assume the name Jamie K. Pribula. The city and state of my present address is Cortland, New York. The month and year of my birth is April, 1959; the place of my birth is Lexington, KY; my present name is Lucinda K. Pribula.
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LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that County of Cortland does hereby solicit sealed proposals for **Auctioneer Services for the County's Annual Tax Foreclosure Auctions**, in accordance with specifications on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature.

BIDS SHALL BE enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bids – Auctioneer Services for the County's Annual Tax Foreclosure Auctions, and mailed or otherwise delivered to reach the Clerk of the Legislature, Cortland County Office Building, 60 Central Avenue, 3rd Floor, Room 316, Cortland, NY 13045 on or before 12:00 p.m., February 26th, 2020. Any questions regarding the request for proposal shall be submitted in writing to Eric Mulvihill at emulvihill@cortland-co.org by no later than the close of business on February 19th, 2020. All responses will be posted on the County website at http://ny-cortland-county.civicplus.com/Bids.aspx. All bids received will be publicly opened at 1:00 p.m., February 26th, 2020 in Room 316 of the Cortland County Office Building. Bids must be submitted to the correct address to be accepted. It is anticipated that an award will be made on or about March 26th, 2020.

County of Cortland reserves the right to reject and or waive any and all proposals and to waive any irregularities in procedure.

By the Order of the Cortland County Legislature.

Eric Mulvihill
Clerk of the Legislature

Date: February 5, 2020
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of **Lifestyle Organization LLC**. Art. of Org. filed with New York Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 12/27/19. Office location: Cortland County. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 3 Glenn Street Cortland, New York 13045 Purpose: any lawful activity.
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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT – COUNTY OF CORTLAND

TRINITY FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC
Plaintiff
Against
SHANE M. HUMPHREY,
Defendant(s).
Index No. EF17-1238

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on December 26, 2019. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Cortland County Courthouse, 46 Greenbush Street, Cortland, N.Y. on the 25th day of February, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Homer, County of Cortland and State of New York, being a part of Lot No. 34 in said Town and bounded and described as Follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly right of way line of Creal Road; said point being located S 28° 18' 00" W, a distance of 76.03' from the westerly line of N.Y.S. Route 41;

THENCE N. 28° 18' 00" E. a distance 76.03' to a point at the southerly corner of the lot described herein and the westerly line of N.Y.S. Route;

THENCE N 26° 22' 47" W along the westerly line of N.Y.S. Route 41, a distance of 214.54' to a found rod with cap;

THENCE S 63° 15' 00" W along the southerly boundary line of McMahon (529/264), a distance of 52.67' to a point;

THENCE S 20° 00' 00" E a distance of 31.60' to a found iron rod;

THENCE S 01° 08' 00" E a distance of 95.70' to a point;

THENCE 33° 00' 00" E a distance of 36.00' to a found iron rod;

THENCE N 49° 00' 00" E a distance of 16.50; to a found rod with cap;

THENCE S 34° 10' 00" E a distance 109.61 to the point and place of beginning and also being the northeasterly line of Creal Road.

Said premises known as 5153 Route 41, Homer, N.Y. 13077 a/k/a 5153 Route 41, Little York, N.Y. 13087.

(Section: 66.00, Block: 08, Lot: 01.000).

Approximate amount of lien $ 58,057.29 plus interest and costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. EF17-1238.

John Delvecchio, Esq.,
Referee.
Waldman, Kalahar & Associates, PLLC
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
315 Madison Avenue,
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(646) 979-3780
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF CORTLANDVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Cortlandville on February 19, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at the Raymond G. Thorpe Municipal Building, 3577 Terrace Road, Cortland, New York 13045, concerning the enactment of a Local Law amending Chapter 178, Article XVIII, Section 178-112 A(4) and A(5) of the Zoning Code of the Town of Cortlandville by adding a sentence to each of the subsections as follows:

For purposes of this section, "election" shall mean the earliest date by which a vote total can be tabulated exclusive of absentee ballots.

The text of the proposed Local Law is available for examination at the office of the Town Clerk and is also available online at https://www.cortlandville.org.

At said hearing, all persons wishing to comment on the proposed Local Law shall be given the opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Cortlandville.

Dated: February 5, 2020

Kristin Rocco-Petrella, RMC
Town Clerk
Town of Cortlandville
31-1t

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order entered by the Supreme Court, Cortland County, on the 30th day of January, bearing index Number 20-116, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at 46 Greenbush St., Cortland, NY, grants me the right to assume the name of Jeffrey Edward Hutchings. The city and state of my present address are Cortland, NY; the month and year of my birth are July, 1968; the place of my birth is Ithaca, NY; my present name is Edward J. Cannon.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF CORTLAND WELLS FARGO BANK, NA Plaintiff, vs. VICTORIA PRESTON A/K/A VICTORIA T. PRESTON, Defendants PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT In pursuance of an Amended Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the office of the County Clerk of Cortland County on June 20, 2018, I, Dante Armideo, Esq., the Referee named in said Judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on March 9, 2020 at the Cortland County Courthouse, 46 Greenbush Street, Cortland, County of Cortland, State of New York, at 10:00 A.M., the premises described as follows: 7113 Route 91 Tully, NY 13159 SBL No.: 20.00-01-04.200 ALL THAT TRACT OF PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Truxton, County of Cortland and State of New York The premises are sold subject to the provisions of the filed judgment, Index No. EF16-1000844 in the amount of $151,989.97 plus interest and costs. Lydia M. Rainey, Esq. Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP Attorneys for the Plaintiff 500 Bausch & Lomb Place Rochester, NY 14604 Tel.: 855-227-5072 67623
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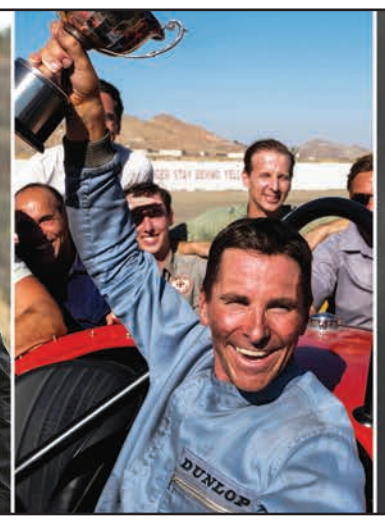
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The scenes shown above are from six Oscar-nominated films, from left, "Little Women," "Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood," "Ford v. Ferrari," "Parasite," "Joker" and "1917." The Oscars will be held Sunday, televised at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Oscar predictions: Can 'Parasite' upset '1917'?

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

NEW YORK — Ahead of Sunday's 92nd Academy Awards, Associated Press Film Writer Jake Coyle shares his predictions for a ceremony with a lot of locks but the potential for a few surprises.

BEST PICTURE

The Nominees: "Ford v Ferrari," "The Irishman," "Jojo Rabbit," "Joker," "Little Women," "Marriage Story," "1917," "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," "Parasite"

Will Win: "Parasite"

Should Win: "Parasite"

Should Have Been a Contender: "The Last Black Man in San Francisco"

The last-arriving contender, Sam Mendes' World War I film "1917," has seemingly, fittingly run away with it. The top-prize winner of the Producers Guild, the Directors Guild and the BAFTAs, "1917" is the clear favorite. But I think Bong Joon Ho's universally beloved "Parasite" could pull off an upset that would rank alongside the underdog win of "Moonlight" three years ago. The time may be right for the first foreign-language film to win best picture, and "Parasite" deserves it.

BEST ACTRESS

The Nominees: Cynthia Erivo, "Harriet"; Scarlett Johansson, "Marriage Story"; Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women"; Charlize Theron, "Bombshell"; Renee Zellweger, "Judy

Will Win: Renee Zellweger

Should Win: Saoirse Ronan

Should Have Been a Contender: Alfre Woodard, "Clemency"

Zellweger is already a winner for "Cold Mountain" in 2004. But her fragile yet powerhouse performance as Judy Garland in "Judy" is that irresistible thing: a comeback story. The part reverberates with Zellweger's own history; she and Garland are both former American sweethearts. She's a fine choice, but the verve and velocity of Ronan's great performance in "Little Women" shouldn't be overlooked.

BEST ACTOR

The Nominees: Antonio Banderas, "Pain and Glory"; Leonardo DiCaprio, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"; Adam Driver, "Marriage Story"; Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker"; Jonathan Pryce, "The Two Popes"

Will Win: Joaquin Phoenix

Should Win: Adam Driver

Should Have Been a Contender: Andre Holland, "High Flying Bird"

After several years of lethargy, best actor is the year's most competitive category. The next five options — including Adam Sandler ("Uncut Gems") and Eddie Murphy ("Dolemite Is My Name") — are equally good. Phoenix, like all of this year's acting favorites, has been the clear front-runner for some time, for his morose yet limber Joker. But Driver's performance in "Marriage Story" is the real show-stopper here; a more nuanced and rewarding performance that culminates beautifully in song and tears.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

The Nominees: Kathy Bates, "Richard Jewell"; Laura Dern, "Marriage Story"; Scarlett Johansson, "Jojo Rabbit"; Florence Pugh, "Little Women"; Margot Robbie, "Bombshell"

Will Win: Laura Dern

Should Win: Laura Dern

Should Have Been a Contender: Zhao Shuzhen, "The Farewell"

Dern has won every precursor award ahead of the Oscars, and is poised to win her first Academy Award. That's cause for celebration. Dern has been one of the finest actresses in Hollywood for decades, and her fearsome divorce attorney in "Marriage Story" is indelible, particularly her fabulous monologue on the double-standards of modern marriage.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

The Nominees: Tom Hanks, "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood"; Anthony Hopkins, "The Two Popes"; Al Pacino, "The Irishman"; Joe Pesci, "The Irishman"; Brad Pitt, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"

Will Win: Brad Pitt

Should Win: Brad Pitt

Should Have Been a Contender: Wesley Snipes, "Dolemite Is My Name"

Nothing is more certain this year than Pitt's win for "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," a movie that perfectly showcases Pitt's sly charisma. His march toward his first acting Oscar has been fun, too, in a string of acceptance speeches filled with memorable one-liners. The talent in this category is extraordinary — Pesci or Hanks would win most years.

DIRECTOR

The Nominees: Martin Scorsese, "The Irishman"; Todd Phillips, "Joker"; Sam Mendes, "1917"; Quentin Tarantino, "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood"; Bong Joon Ho, "Parasite"

Will Win: Sam Mendes

Should Win: Martin Scorsese

Should Have Been a Contender: Marielle Heller, "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood"

Mendes appears the favorite here for the technical acumen of his seemingly-one-take "1917."

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

The Nominees: "Knives Out," Rian Johnson; "Marriage Story," Noah Baumbach; "1917," Sam Mendes and Krysty Wilson-Cairns; "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," Quentin Tarantino; "Parasite," Bong Joon Ho, Jin Won Han

Will Win: "Parasite"

Should Win: "Marriage Story"

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

The Nominees: "The Irishman," Steven Zaillian; "Jojo Rabbit," Taika Waititi; "Joker," Todd Phillips, Scott Silver; "Little Women," Greta Gerwig; "The Two Popes," Anthony McCarten

Will Win: "Jojo Rabbit"

Should Win: "Little Women"

DOCUMENTARY

The Nominees: "American Factory," Julia Rieichert, Steven Bognar; "The Cave," Feras Fayyad; "The Edge of Democracy," Petra Costa; "For Sama," Waad Al-Kateab, Edward Watts; "Honeyland," Tamara Kotevska, Ljubo Stefanov

Will Win: "American Factory"

Should Win: "Honeyland"

INTERNATIONAL FILM

The Nominees: "Corpus Christi," Jan Komasa; "Honeyland," Tamara Kotevska, Ljubo Stefanov; "Les Miserables," Ladj Ly; "Pain and Glory," Pedro Almodovar; "Parasite," Bong Joon Ho

Will Win: "Parasite"

Should Win: "Honeyland"

Should Have Been a Contender: "Portrait of a Lady on Fire"

This will be an easy win for "Parasite," with potentially bigger awards to come. But little in this awards season was more disappointing than the lack of attention for Celine Sciamma's "Portrait of a Lady on Fire." The period French romance narrowly missed out on being France's submission. (France instead chose the muscular police procedural "Les Miserables.") Audiences will at least have a chance to catch up to Sciamma's sensational film when it properly opens in theaters next week.

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