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Groton festival gives children a day to play

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GROTON — With 16 days left until the start of spring, kids Saturday got to release some of their pent up energy from over the winter by jumping in a bounce house, getting their faces painted and dancing.

It was part of the Groton Cabin Fever Festival at Groton Middle School, which sees around 300 people each year.

The event used to be the Groton Winter Festival, which started in the early 2000s, said Jennifer Jones, village of Groton recreation director. The name changed in 2015 after a lack of snow during previous years pushed the activities inside.

The line to the bounce house, with its inflatable slide, was continuous. Mandy Ellis of Cortland watched as her son Preston, 3, slid down the

slide laughing and then ran to get back in line.

“He likes to be active, so the bounce house is his thing,” Mandy Ellis said.

This was their first year attending the event after seeing a posting for it on social media.

“We’ll come back next year,” she said, watching Preston go down the slide again.

Kristin Wilcox’s 4-year-old daughter, Juniper, started dancing with Andy the Armadillo from Texas Roadhouse and 3-year-old Phoebe Gibbs to Luke Bryan’s song, “Country Girl.”

“She loves to dance,” said Kat Hoagland, Phoebe’s grandmother. “We dance a lot at home.”

Hoagland said she comes every year from Dryden with her grandchildren.

“We have a lot of fun here,” she said.

Jaiden Towers, 5, took a break from running around to get a henna tattoo of Nintendo’s Mario, who was also printed on his shirt. His fa-

ther, Jesse Towers, said he loves Mario, just not as much as he loves “Jurassic Park.”

Towers, from Preble, said his sister and brother-in-law live in Groton and they went to the event together.

“It’s pretty cool,” he said. “It’s a nice little break from the mundane winter stuff.”

New to the festival this year was a planetarium show by Sciencenter in Ithaca. Jones said the second and third sessions — at 25 people each were filled by the time the first show began about 1 p.m.

“It’s very popular,” she said. “It’s both educational and entertaining.”

The event also gave parents a chance to shop while their children played. About 20 vendors were at the event selling everything from Girl Scout cookies to jewelry.

“This is just meant to be a fun winter community event leading up to spring,” Jones said.



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Averie Roberts, 17, paints a Mario henna on Jaiden Towers, 5, during the Groton Cabin Fever Festival at Groton Middle School on Saturday.

An honor moored to his legacy

Town to dedicate Skaneateles Lake boat launch for drowning victim

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Alfred Coon would sit near his porch in the summer — just across from the Scott town boat launch on Skaneateles Lake. When he heard cars clatter along the dirt road, he’d race to Andrew M. Fuller Park.

“Everyone knew it was him coming to collect the fees,” his son Brian Coon said.

People recognized his dad’s truck right away because his license plate read “walleye.”

The boat launch is being dedicated to Alfred Coon, who died Feb. 4 after falling through the ice while ice fishing on Skaneateles Lake.

“It’s an honor,” Brian Coon said. “Dad loved volunteering his efforts here.”

Scott Supervisor Kevin Fitch and town board member Gerald Contento, Jr., said Alfred Coon was frequently out on the lake and always willing to help someone.

“He could be home having lunch and see someone needing help and be there in two minutes, and he was,” Contento

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Brian Coon walks along the docks of the boat launch at Andrew M. Fuller Park in Scott Saturday. The boat launch will be dedicated to his father, Alfred Coon, who lived across from the launch and oversaw its operations. Alfred Coon died on Feb. 4 while ice fishing on Skaneateles Lake.

Searches to resume after tornado kills 23 in Alabama

BEAUREGARD, Ala. (AP) — Rescuers prepared Monday to tear through the rubble of mobile homes and houses in search of survivors of a powerful tornado that rampaged through southeast Alabama and killed at least 23 people.

The trail of destruction was at least half a mile wide and overwhelmed rural Lee County’s coroners’ office, forcing it to call in help from the state.

“The devastation is incredible,” Lee County Sheriff Jay Jones said.

Drones flying overhead equipped with heat-seeking devices had scanned the area for survivors, but the dangerous conditions halted the search late Sunday, Sheriff Jones said. Rescuers planned to resume the search at daylight today.

The Sunday tornado was part of a powerful storm system that also slashed its way across parts of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

Levi Baker, who lives near the hard-hit area in Alabama, took a chain saw to help clear a path for ambulances and other first-responder vehicles. He said some houses were demolished and trees were uprooted or snapped in half. One house was swept off its foundation and was sitting in the middle of the road.

“It was just destruction,” Baker said. “There were mobile homes gone. Frames on the other side of the road.”

Jones said the twister traveled straight down a county road in the rural community of Beauregard reduc-



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ing homes to slabs.

The National Weather Service confirmed late Sunday a tornado with at least an F3 rating caused the destruction in Alabama. Although the statement did not give exact wind estimates, F3 storms typically are gauged at wind speeds of between 158-206 mph.

After nightfall Sunday, the rain had stopped and pieces of metal debris and tree branches littered roadways in Beauregard. Two sheriff’s vehicles blocked reporters and others from reaching the worst-hit area. Power appeared to be out in many places.

In a tweet late Sunday, President Donald Trump said: “To the great people of Alabama and surrounding areas: Please be careful and safe. Tornadoes and storms were truly violent and more could be coming. To the families and friends of the victims, and to the injured, God bless you all!”

Rita Smith, spokeswoman for the Lee County Emergency Management Agency, said about 150 first responders had quickly jumped in to help search the debris after the storm struck in Beauregard. At least one trained canine could be seen with search crews as numerous ambulances and emergency vehicles, lights flashing, converged on the area.

No deaths had been reported Sunday evening from storm-damaged Alabama counties other than Lee County, said Gregory Robinson, spokesman for the Alabama Emergency Management Agency. But he said crews were still surveying damage in several counties in the southwestern part of the state.

Numerous tornado warnings were posted across parts of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina on Sunday afternoon as the storm system raced across the region.

House Dems expand Russia probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring it’s “very clear” President Donald Trump obstructed justice, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, says the panel is requesting documents Monday from more than 60 people from Trump’s administration, family and business as part of a rapidly expanding Russia investigation.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said the House Judiciary Committee wants to review documents from the Justice Department, the president’s son Donald Trump Jr. and Trump Organization chief financial officer Allen Weisselberg. Former White House chief of staff John Kelly and former White House counsel Don McGahn also are likely targets, he said.

“We are going to initiate investigations into abuses of power, into corruption and into obstruction of justice,” Nadler said. “We will do everything we can to get that evidence.”

Asked if he believed Trump obstructed justice, Nadler said, “Yes, I do.”

Nadler isn’t calling the inquiry an impeachment investigation but said House Democrats, now in the majority, are simply doing “our job to protect the rule of law” after Republicans during the first two years of Trump’s term were “shielding the president from any proper accountability.”

“We’re far from making decisions” about impeachment, he said.

In a tweet on Sunday, Trump blasted anew the Russia investigation, calling it a partisan probe unfairly aimed at discrediting his win in the 2016 presidential election. “I am an innocent man being persecuted by some very bad, conflicted & corrupt people in a Witch Hunt that is illegal & should never have been allowed to start — And only because I won the Election!” he wrote.



Nadler

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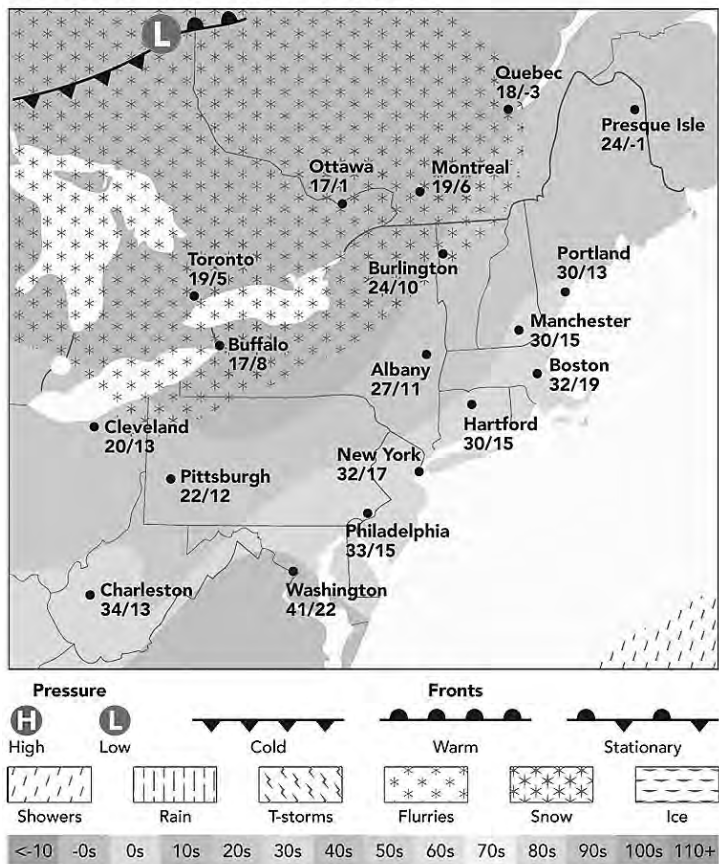
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Temperatures

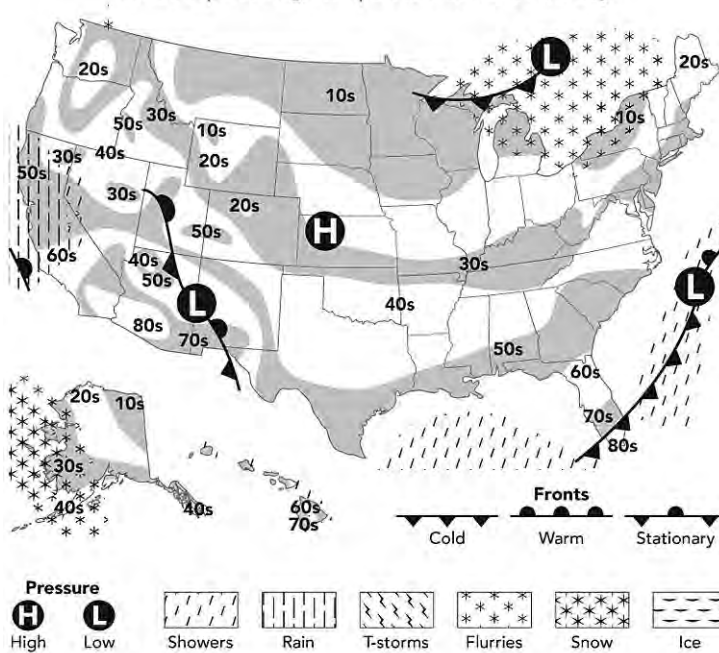
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4 p.m.	34	8 a.m. 27

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Forecast for Tuesday, March 5, 2019



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Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Bitterly cold air will grip areas from the central Plains to the Northeast tomorrow and be accompanied by gusty winds and snow showers around the Great Lakes region. A new storm will bring rain, gusty winds and heavy mountain snow back to California. As a result, residents will once again be facing an enhanced risk for flooding.

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Lottery Winners

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

Numbers: Midday: 7-6-6, Evening: 8-2-5; **WinFour:** Midday: 3-7-4-5, Evening: 0-8-7-6; **Pick 10:** 5-9-14-23-25-36-43-45-47-49-54-55-59-66-68-69-73-75-77-78; **Take Five:** 8-17-28-31-33. **Power Ball:** 1-19-25-27-68, Powerball: 21, Power Play: 2; **Lotto:** 6-10-15-50-52-56. Bonus: 53

Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the New York State Lottery:

Numbers: Midday: 7-6-2, Evening: 1-8-0; **WinFour:** Midday: 1-5-1-4, Evening: 8-2-4-8; **Pick 10:** 5-6-9-12-19-22-44-45-48-50-53-54-56-62-65-71-73-75-77-80; **Take Five:** 4-11-27-28-30.

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Tuesday: Partly sunny in the morning, then mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Highs 15 to 20. Chance of snow 50 percent.

Wednesday: Snow showers likely. Light snow accumulation possible. Highs near 15. Chance of snow 70 percent. At night, lows around 5 above.

Skies Today

Monday, March 4, 2019
Sunset today 5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m.
Normal high temperature 37
Normal low temperature 19
Average temperature 28
New moon March 6

Precipitation

March 2-4 0.15 inches
Month to date 0.17 inches

City Snowfall

March 2-4 2 inches
Season to date 77.5 inches

Records

Rescuers find missing California sisters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed with some outdoor survival training, granola bars and pink rubber boots, 5- and 8-year-old sisters survived 44 hours in rugged Northern California wilderness before they were found dehydrated and cold but in good spirits on Sunday, authorities said.

A fire chief and firefighter from a local volunteer department found Leia and Caroline Carrico in a wooded area about 1 1/2 miles from their home in the small community of Benbow, where they had last been seen Friday afternoon, Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal said.

Benbow is about 200 miles northwest of Sacramento.

The girls were “safe and sound” and uninjured, thanks in part to survival training they got with their local 4-H club, Honsal said.

“This is an absolute miracle,” he said. “This is rugged territory, this is an extreme environment. How they were out there for 44



This image shows Leia Carrico, 8, left, and her sister Caroline Carrico, 5.

hours is pretty amazing.”

A photo of one of the girls posted by the sheriff’s office and already being widely shared on social media shows her wearing pink rubber boots, dirty jeans, a long pink shirt and a woolen cap. She is standing while a firefighter kneels down and talks to her.

and doing well.

“A lot of us didn’t get any sleep the last 48 hours or so,” Honsal said. “To have a positive outcome like this is just absolutely amazing ... These girls definitely have a survival story to tell.”

He said the firefighters who found the girls had followed their boot prints. The firefighters were part of a massive search of a vast and rugged rural area that included a dozen agencies, including the National Guard, helicopters and tracking dogs.

Rescuers were hopeful about finding the girls Saturday after they came across prints from their boots and wrappers from granola bars, Lt. Mike Fridley said.

“The wrappers showed us a direction from where they started to where the wrappers ended up at,” Fridley said.

Fridley said he was the one who got to call the girls’ mother and tell them her daughters were alive.

“She melted on the phone,” he said.

Husband, stepdaughter arrested in slaying they blamed on panhandler

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The story of a woman who was fatally stabbed in December after reportedly giving money to a panhandler — a case that drew national attention and spread fear through Baltimore — was actually a ruse by her husband and stepdaughter, who have been charged in her death, police announced Sunday night.

Keith Smith, 52, and his daughter, Valeria Smith, 28, were arrested by Texas State Police near the U.S.-Mexico border while trying to flee the country earlier Sunday, acting Baltimore Police Commissioner Michael Harrison said.

Warrants charging them with first-degree murder in the death of Keith Smith’s wife, Jacquelyn Smith, were issued, Harrison said.

“The information and evidence points it wasn’t a panhandler,” Harrison said. “People take advantage of Baltimore. We want to make sure the truth comes out and justice is done.”

Jacquelyn Smith, 54, an electrical engineer at Aberdeen

Proving Ground, was stabbed to death about 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 1 at North Valley and East Chase streets, according to police.

Just days after the stabbing, Keith Smith and Valeria Smith, who also identified herself as Shavon, appeared at a tearful news conference at the scene. They blamed Jacquelyn Smith’s death on a man who approached their car after she reached out the window to give money to a woman begging in the rain with a baby. They said the man came up to the car under the guise of thanking Jacquelyn Smith, then reached into the car and snatched her necklace and pocketbook, stabbing her in the process.

“This girl actually said, ‘God bless you’ “ after the man stabbed Jacquelyn, Keith Smith said to the media in December.

Several members of Jacquelyn Smith’s family had doubted that story from the beginning, said her brother, Marcel Trisvan of Havre de Grace.

A member of the Cameron County sheriff’s office said the Smiths were still being processed Sunday night.

Mardi Gras crash driver spoke of ‘drinking problem’

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A driver suspected of killing two people and injuring seven others, most of them on bikes, as large crowds gathered in New Orleans for Mardi Gras told police after the deadly crash, “I have a drinking problem,” according to a police report.

New Orleans police said Tashonty Toney, 32, was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and other charges after crashing his car Saturday evening on a busy thoroughfare near the route of one of New Orleans’ largest Mardi Gras parades.

Police spokesman Andy Cunningham said in a statement Sunday morning that authorities are waiting for the results of a blood alcohol test, but they believe the suspect was impaired. Nola.com/The Times-Picayune reported a police incident report said Toney refused to take a field sobriety test and told officers he had struggled with alcohol.

“I have a drinking problem,” the police report quoted Toney as saying. “I should have gotten help, I’m going to jail for a DWI.”

Toney’s bond was set at \$510,000 by a magistrate commissioner Sunday. Toney did not speak during the hearing and was represented by a public defender, the newspaper said. The public defender’s office in New Orleans did not immediately return a phone message Sunday from The Associated Press.

Cunningham said Toney was the son of a New Orleans police officer and promised the department’s investigation will be “open and transparent.” Saturday was Toney’s birthday, the news release said.

In addition to vehicular homicide, Toney was charged with seven counts of vehicular negligent injury, hit and run, and reckless operation, the police news release said.

Death Notices

HULBERT — Carl L. Hulbert, 82, of Cortland, N.Y., died Feb. 27, 2019. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Grace Christian Fellowship, 1250 Fisher Ave., Cortland.

JONES — Michael Jones, 65, died March 3, 2019 at the Guthrie Cortland Regional Medical Center. There are no known survivors. The Wright-Beard Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

WOOD — Tom Wood, 62, died Feb. 16, 2019, at his home. A celebration of life was held Saturday at the Church in Blodgett Mills. The Wright-Beard Funeral Home, Cortland, served the family.



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God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best.

Five years of being without you (it seems only like yesterday) and our hearts are still breaking.

Love, Dad, Esther and Family



Week at a glance

The following is a look at regular weekly meetings:

Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 a.m. daily, except for Sunday, United Presbyterian Church, 25 Church St., Cortland.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

Alateen, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, 14 Clayton Ave., Cortland. Call 607-844-4707.

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

Wednesday

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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Saturday

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

Sunday

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

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

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



Kevin Conlon/contributing photographer

Mike McDermott of Homer has been selected to serve as commander of the New York State American Legion. McDermott, who served in the Navy in the Vietnam War, has been active in the American Legion at the local and regional levels. He said he believes he will become the first person from Cortland County to serve as state commander.

Taking the lead

McDermott to serve as face for American Legion in state

By JACOB DeROCHIE
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Mike McDermott looks forward to traveling the state and meeting the people who live here after he starts a tour of duty as the new department commander of the New York State American Legion in July.

“I’ve been vetted for three years on this,” McDermott said Friday. “Past commanders and the past national commander, you sit down with them twice a year and they go over their requirements and what you’re looking forward to. They check you out pretty good.”

McDermott became the leading candidate for the position in January. He’ll assume the post in July.

McDermott, of Homer, is a Vietnam War veteran who served in the U.S. Navy from 1964 to 1967. He was in country from 1966 to 1967 where he worked in communication and intelligence.

McDermott joined the American Legion in 1980,

after missing and wanting to return to a camaraderie with his fellow veterans. Back then, it never crossed his mind that one day he’d be the face of the organization for the state.

McDermott served for 13 years as commander of the Homer American Legion; four years as Cortland County American Legion commander; at the sixth district for the legion where he has served as commander, vice commander and most recently as the treasurer.

Now he’ll command the state. “Over 800 posts,” he said. “Sixty-two counties.”

Over the year of his command, McDermott will have to travel to every county in the state and meet with people. “Of course I’m really looking forward to it,” he said. He expects to be on the road for 180 to 190 days.

His job as department commander is to act as a voice for the Legion in the state. “I represent the Legion all over the state and the nation,” he said.

First on McDermott’s list — meeting people. “I’ve traveled quite a bit for the district and you meet different people, but they’re all veterans, relatives of veterans ... It’s a camaraderie that you can’t explain,” he said.

McDermott brings experience of dealing with people after serving as mayor in Homer for three two-year terms before deciding not to run for re-election in 2011.

One project is to expand membership and further publicize what the Legion does. “We don’t blow our own horn enough,” he said. Girls State, Boys State, Legion Riders, American Legion Baseball are all projects the Legion backs.

McDermott said being from Cortland County is good. “Maybe they’ll think we’re doing something right here,” he said. “Maybe we ought to do it more.”

McDermott has also helped organize the American Legion’s Color Guard and Honor Guard for funerals, said Francis Riter, a member of

the Homer American Legion Post 465.

“Everything he’s done has been community oriented,” Riter said.

He said McDermott’s new position is a great honor for this part of the state. McDermott would serve as the first department commander of the state’s legion from Cortland County. “These things don’t happen often,” Riter said.

McDermott also said he wants to bring the American Legion back to what it was when he was a kid — about families.

“It was for families,” he said. “You brought your kids in, they had clam bakes, games for kids. They kind of got away from that.”

McDermott plans to keep a journal of each stop. He’ll also lead the state contingent in the Veterans’ Day Parade in New York City.

“I think it’s probably one of the greatest accomplishments I’m ever going to have in my life,” he said. “Besides my kids. And grandkids.”

Spring planting program blooms

By BARB MINER
Contributing Writer

Planting trees is one of the most basic of environmental acts. It enhances the beauty of nature, helps clean the environment from the moment of planting forward, and hopefully helps us think about the well-being of future generations. It also happens to be a smart economic decision.

Not only do trees provide us with clean, fresh air to breathe, but they offer other value to both humans and wildlife. Conifers are an especially unique tree, as they don’t shed their leaves in the fall. We don’t even truly think of pine trees as having leaves, as we call them needles.

These needles are specially adapted to withstand below freezing temperatures, as they are tough and leathery and often contain a waxy coating of protection. This adaptation allows conifers to be “ever green,” photosynthesizing throughout the winter months.

While needles may be prickly and have these layers of protection on them, they are still of nutritious value to deer

who may be desperate for a food source toward the end of a harsh winter.

The needles and bark of coniferous trees are important for a myriad of reasons but nutritionally speaking fruit-bearing trees provide the most energy and are the most popular among both humans and wildlife.

Blueberries, blackberries, raspberries and grapes are all rich in vitamins that help keep us healthy. The sugars in the fruits are also appealing to animals such as bears and others that build up and survive on fat reserves throughout the winter.

Birds and pollinators enjoy the benefits of berries as do humans. We tend to reap the benefits of these fruits by harvesting them in the summer or fall and canning or freezing them.

Raspberries are especially high in vitamin C, which helps to boost our immune systems. During the cold winter months when less fresh fruits and veggies are available, raspberries that have



been frozen during harvest can be thawed and baked in pies, sprinkled over cereal or mixed in a fruit smoothie packed with vitamins.

The Cortland County Soil and Water Conservation District’s Annual Spring Planting Program offers bare root planting materials in a variety of species that provide nutritious and conservation uses.

The program is set up to meet the needs of all county landowners, whether they have a small lot or hundreds of acres. Seedlings and transplants are available in many varieties to provide wildlife habitat, windbreaks, snow breaks, shade, borders, and for aesthetic value.

Seedlings and transplants must be purchased in multiples of 10 plants per species with 10 being the minimum order.

Special packets are available and contain 10 plants, two each of five varieties, designed to provide shade, habitat for songbirds and other wildlife. Miscellaneous items

such as slow-release fertilizer tablets, marking flags, tree tubes, stakes and mats are also available.

Order forms can be obtained by visiting the Cortland County Soil and Water Conservation District, 100 Grange Place, Room 202 in Cortland, by calling the office at 607-756-5991, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Order forms are also available on the web at cortlandswcd.org.

The deadline to place an order is April 5, be sure to order early to ensure availability. All orders will be available for pick-up on April 25 at the Cortland County Fairgrounds. Additional information and technical assistance regarding the seedling species, site requirements, uses, planting and spacing is available from the district staff.

Consider how you can enhance our environment, for the present and future by planting trees.

Barb Miner is the fiscal officer of the Cortland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Police/fire log

Fla. man accused of city burglary

Accused: Kenneth Legrant, 33, of 9171 Tottenham Court, Jacksonville, Fla.

Charges: Second-degree burglary, fourth-degree grand larceny and fourth-degree criminal possession of stolen property, felonies.

Details: Cortland police investigating a burglary 3:35 a.m. Sunday at a Tompkins Street residence suspected Legrant had committed the crime. When Legrant came to the police station later in the morning on an unrelated matter, police found him to be in possession of the items stolen during the break-in, police said. The items included electronics and clothing items valued more than \$1,000.

Legal Actions: Legrant was arraigned and sent to Cortland County Jail on \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 bond. He was awaiting an appearance this morning in Cortland City Court.

Two charged with drunken driving

Accused: Cassandra Kaczmarek, 30, of 1619 Muckey Road, Marathon

Charges: Driving while intoxicated, aggravated driving while intoxicated, misdemeanors; failure to keep right, a violation

Details: Cortland police pulled Kaczmarek over at 2:20 a.m. Saturday on Groton Avenue for failing to keep right. Police suspect she was intoxicated.

Legal Actions: Kaczmarek was released and is due to appear March 13 in Cortland City Court.

Accused: Nancy C. Gouchie, 64, of 746 Route 264, Phoenix

Charges: Driving while intoxicated and driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent or greater, misdemeanors; improper stickers and no distinctive license plate, violations

Details: Cortland County sheriff’s officers stopped Gouchie’s vehicle at 9:53 p.m. Friday on Song Lake Road in Preble for not displaying a license plate and having improper stickers attached. Officers suspected Gouchie was intoxicated.

Legal Action: Gouchie was ticketed to appear March 12 in Preble Town Court.

Around the towns

Releases for community events must be submitted to the Cortland Standard at least one week before the planned event is scheduled. To submit a release, email towns@cortlandstandard.net or mail it to P.O. Box 5548, Cortland, NY 13045. Please include a name and contact information (this will not be printed unless permission is granted).

Food pantry set Friday in Harford

Harmony UMC’s Helping Hands Food Pantry for the residents of Harford will be at 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The group’s monthly music night is 7 to 8 p.m. March 10 with refreshments following. Come share your talent and enjoy an evening of music.

Everyone is welcome. Harmony UMC is located at 726 Route 221 in Harford.

Scott seniors schedule events

The Scott Senior Center has scheduled several events.

■ The center will have its breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday. Come and have a healthy breakfast and enjoy visiting with neighbors and bring a friend. Meat for this breakfast is bacon

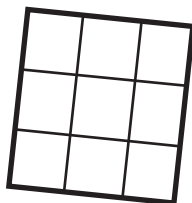
■ The center is also looking for pitch player at 9:30 a.m. Mondays. Call ahead if you need partners

■ 11:30 a.m. March 11, health insurance with Debbie Walls.

■ 11:30 a.m. March 13 is the center’s St. Patty dinner. Where green this day and the center will be doing a candy count. It will be serving corned beef, potatoes, cabbage and carrots.

A look in the window

Today's profile: Travis Carruthers



One in a series of portraits
that take a glimpse
at an area resident.



Travis Carruthers, 29, of Cortland, seen here Feb. 21 at the Cortland Free Library.

Katie Keyser/contributing photographer

Color his world Orange

By KATIE KEYSER
Living and Leisure Editor
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Travis Carruthers, 29, of Cortland, is a community support specialist at the Racker Center. He enjoys his stepchildren, the Syracuse Orange and working with people.

■ **Best part of the day:** “There’s a lot of good things. Being able to get up and go to work. I have two stepsons, Bradyn and Landyn. I enjoy hanging out with them, watching them grow and learn.”

■ **Favorite job ever?** “I guess it would be my current job now and when I worked at Challenge Workforce Solutions in Ithaca. ... The current job I have now as well, working with people, helping them improve their supports in the community, getting them more involved in the community.”

■ **Favorite music?** “I really like my country music. I’ve been up to the Lakeview Ampitheatre the first time this summer.

We saw the Zac Brown Band. Very nice.”

■ **Favorite type of reading/author?** “I haven’t read in a while. I guess my favorite type of reading is getting up to date on Syracuse football and basketball, reading online articles, catching up on recruits for next year. I’m a season ticketholder for Syracuse Orangemen football the last 15 years.”

■ **Favorite sports team:** “Syracuse everything.”

■ **Favorite social media:** “I like Facebook, I guess. I get on there. I really don’t post too much.”

■ **Favorite travel spot:** “Emerald Isle, N.C.”

■ **What are you known for?** “I would say that people say that I am a caring person, genuine. I like to do a good job.”

■ **Favorite movie?** “‘The Express.’ It’s about Ernie Davis, the first African-American to win the Heisman Trophy. He died of leukemia at 22.”

■ **What are you looking forward to?**

“This year was a pretty big year for me and my fiancé. It all started out with us buying our first home. A couple of weeks later, we got engaged. Getting married.”

■ **Next project?** “There’s always a project with the house, so maybe looking into projects for the house.”

■ **How do you go about learning something?** “I would say that I actually have to do it. I would need someone to tell me something but I am not going to get it until I do it.”

■ **What do you do for self care?** “Other people may disagree with this, I really get excited about Syracuse sports when I am watching them. I really like doing that. It is really self care.”

■ **What advice would you give your 18-year-old self?** “Try to enjoy the moment while you are in it. Don’t look too far ahead. Although that is important. Try to live in the moment.”

Art connects Morrisville students with Arc photo students

ONEIDA — In celebration of National Developmental Disabilities Awareness month, SUNY Morrisville and The Arc of Madison Cortland are collaborating on an exhibit, “Through Our Eyes,” on display through March 31 in the college’s Donald Butcher Library. The display highlights the work of photography students from The Arc of Madison Cortland, whose work was chosen by student jurors in SUNY Morrisville’s introduction to visual arts class taught by art instructor Leigh Yardley.

Both the photographers and the SUNY Morrisville students shared their impressions of each photograph. Jim Cooke, a photography instructor at The Arc of Madison Cort-

land, said the sharing of impressions helps to promote and foster both understanding and inclusion.

Jessica Bero, whose work is featured in the show, has taken classes with Cooke for 10 years. “I love the photography classes with Jim because he helps me learn so much” she said.

The work of John Gildersleeve, Michelle Galdun, Mike Abbott and Nick Ambs is also featured in the exhibit.

Students from The Arc and SUNY Morrisville will have the opportunity to meet and share ideas during a reception 10:30 a.m. to noon March 19 in the college’s library. Refreshments will be served.



Photo provided by ARC

Timothy Gerken, associate professor of humanities at SUNY Morrisville, left, and Jim Cooke, photography instructor at The Arc of Madison Cortland, install the photography exhibit at the SUNY Morrisville library.

Politics might interrupt neighborly kindness

DEAR AMY: Our next-door neighbor is widowed and in her 80s.

She has no family nearby, so I often help her with small tasks such as changing light bulbs, shoveling snow, etc.

She is very nice, and we get along well.

Recently she posted a radical, right-wing political ad on her Facebook page, which I found highly offensive. I do not want to help her out anymore.

I know I cannot change her, but how can I deal with my anger?
— Furious Neighbor

DEAR FURIOUS: You are a good neighbor. I hope you feel proud of the role you have played in your neighbor’s life. Many neighbors are unsung heroes in the everyday lives and care of older people.

One way to deal with your anger is to find a way to express it.

I hope it is obvious to you that your elderly neighbor may not know how to use social media. Her FB page might have been hijacked or used by

someone else. She may have shared this post accidentally. Or yes, she may actually agree with the content in this ad.

Rather than simply and mysteriously withdraw from this relationship, you should respect her enough to be honest with her.

Bring your laptop or phone to her house and try this: “Maude, I need to be honest with you about something. See this? I think this is really hurtful. It’s offensive to me. And it bothers me. Can you tell me why you posted this?”

If she claims not to understand how this ad landed on her page, believe her. If she says any version of, “Well, this reflects my opinion,” then — there you have it.

If this truly reflects her beliefs, then what next?

It is within your rights to give in to your desire to flee the relationship.

But should you continue to be a respectful and helpful neighbor to her? Yes you

Ask Amy By Amy Dickinson

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should. Your behavior should reflect who you are, not who she is.

DEAR AMY: I am confused and trying to interpret someone’s behavior toward me.

There is this guy I really like. I’ve known him for about two years. We chat and hang out, but we don’t hang out very often.

I do not know what to feel about him anymore, as I sense that if I do not initiate any conversation between us, he would not initiate it on his own.

Sometimes he goes off-radar without any valid reason.

Can you advise me regarding

whether I should keep trying to be closer?

Do you think we are headed toward a relationship?

— Confused

DEAR CONFUSED: I don’t think you are headed toward a relationship. I think you’re already in a relationship. Granted, this relationship is completely one-sided (at least the way you describe it), but speaking literally — it is a relationship.

Unfortunately, this is not the relationship you want to have.

Here’s a very basic truism that might help you to gauge this person’s (and anybody

Calypso tale set for DeRuyter

DeRUYTER — The DeRuyter Central School Drama Club will stage “Once On This Island” 7 p.m. March 7, 8 and 9.

The show will take place at the DeRuyter Central School small gymnasium at 711 Railroad St. Tickets are \$8 and can be reserved by calling 315-852-3400 ext. 7106.

The show is a Calypso-flavored tale of a small girl who finds love in a world of prejudice, a Caribbean adaptation of the popular fairy tale “The Little Mermaid.”

The show received eight Tony nominations for its Broadway run, including best musical, book and score.

Ti Moune, a peasant girl, rescues and falls in love with a wealthy boy from the other side of the island, Daniel. The gods who preside over the island make a bet over which is stronger, love or death, the stakes being Ti Moune’s life.

A cast of 37, a pit band of six, a stage crew of seven, a technical crew of three and a make up artist will stage the show under the direction of Lisa Stearns with assistance by Kylie Stenger. Piper Hakes provides the choreography. Costumes were put together by Shannon Forrest. Set design was under the direction of Erin Brown and set construction overseen by Skyler Hakes.

Notebook

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Machine knitters slated for Friday

The Silver Needle Machine Knitters will meet 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Temple on Route 13, Cortlandville. Anyone interested in machine knitting is welcomed to stop by. Deb Everts is in charge of the pattern for the month and will bring dessert.

For details, contact Joanne Andersen at 607-745-4377. The group will also meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 30 at the Tompkins County Public Library in Ithaca.

Overdose grief group slated

“607 Healing Hearts,” an overdose grief support group, will meet 6 to 8 p.m. March 18 at 28 N. Main St., Cortland. It meets the third Monday of every month. Parents and guardians only. Contact 607healinghearts@gmail.com to find out more.

Video artist show at Everson

SYRACUSE — “Frank Gillette: Excavations and Banquets” is open through April 21 at the Everson Museum of Art at 401 Harrison St.

The work of pioneering video artist Frank Gillette focuses on humans’ experience of natural phenomena.

Gillette is of a generation of artists who defined the way video technologies would be used as an art form, using multi-channel video installations with image feedback, time delay and closed-circuit systems.

Gillette has become fascinated with the potential of digital media to subvert an obsession with speed and creates work that embraces a Zen-inspired experience of slow time, creating multi-channel installations that are always shifting, contain no beginning or end, and juxtapose traditional modes of art making.

The exhibition combines sculptures included in Gillette’s first exhibition at the Everson in 1971 along with digital prints, drawings from Gillette’s daily sketch notebooks, and selected writings and objects.

Funny Ithaca to benefit cancer center

ITHACA — The public is invited to the fifth annual #OneFunnyIthacaStory, 2 to 3:30 p.m. March 31 at First Congregational Church, 309 Highland Road, Ithaca.

Tickets are \$25, available at gvgb.co/funnyithaca19.

Thousands of people have connections with a local house of worship, which often includes support for cancer patients and their families.

Yet within the serious ambiance are moments when humor is part of the mix. This year’s One Funny Ithaca Story to benefit the Cancer Resource Center will be led by clergy who often see the lighter side of life.

Is drinking a problem?

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Call 607-753-1344. AA 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 Cortland Noon Group** meets noon Monday through Friday at the United Presbyterian Church, 25 Church 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 at the basement auditorium of Guthrie Cortland Medical Center nursing home on Alvena Avenue.

else’s) relationship to you, and to place it on a spectrum: People do what they want to do. You want to be closer to him, and so you initiate contact with him.

If this guy wanted to be in a closer relationship with you, he would be. If he wanted to be closer but had a valid reason not to be — such as health struggles, anxiety or depression or being embroiled in a competing relationship — he would find a way to let you know.

If being in this relationship solely on his terms gives you enough juice to keep trying, then do that. If hanging on like this is interfering with your own emotional growth and development, then you’d do best to stop initiating, which would create room for other more balanced relationships to take root and grow.

DEAR AMY: “Wondering Friend,” wrote about a GoFundMe request from a teen

football player to attend an out-of-state game. In your answer, you state, “GoFundMe takes an ample percentage of the donations” but in fact, we have a 0 percent platform fee and we offer donors the ability to give a voluntary tip so GoFundMe can cover the costs of its world-class services. The standard credit card processing fee is 2.9 percent plus \$.30 per donation.

— Heidi at GoFundMe

DEAR HEIDI: Thank you. Last year, GoFundMe switched from charging a 5 percent fee, to asking for donors to add to their donation with a voluntary fee (a “tip”) to the site.

My research was outdated, and I appreciate the opportunity to correct it.

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

Other Opinions

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

The Wall Street Journal on the AT&T/Time Warner merger

Someone pass the smelling salts. The D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday issued another rebuke to the Justice Department in its quest to block the AT&T/Time Warner merger and unanimously affirmed the trial judge’s ruling. As a legal matter this is a stone-cold knockout.

Justice sued to enjoin the merger in November 2017, arguing it would increase the leverage of Time Warner networks in carriage-fee negotiations with other distributors. AT&T, which owns DirecTV, would supposedly suffer less pain if negotiations deadlocked and Time Warner channels went dark since it might lure customers from other distributors. If carriage fees went up, non-AT&T customers might wind up paying more.

We won’t rehash the reams of evidence to the contrary, but suffice to say the government’s theory ignores the competitive nature of fast-evolving media markets, as federal Judge Richard Leon detailed last June. “Generic statements that vertical integration ‘can’ lead to an unfair advantage over its rivals’ do not come close to answering the question before the Court,” Judge Leon noted in a biting 127-page opinion.

The three-judge appellate panel comprised of two Democratic appointees largely agreed, notwithstanding some nits with Judge Leon’s legal diction. As is its custom, the D.C. Circuit judges reviewed the trial court ruling for “clearly erroneous” misstatement of facts, and they did identify misrepresentations by the government.

For instance, Judge Judith Rodgers noted the government ignored that Turner Broadcasting had “sent letters to approximately 1,000 distributors “irrevocably offering” to engage in “baseball-style” arbitration at any time within a seven-year period.” This would prevent an AT&T monopoly over content. The government’s models also did not take into account long-term network contracts, “which would constrain Turner Broadcasting’s ability to raise content prices for distributors,” she wrote.

We repeatedly advised Justice to drop the suit, and the Trump Administration should be glad the D.C. Circuit’s liberals didn’t take up the opportunity to rewrite antitrust law along European lines as some on the left urged. Rather than suffer another humiliation at the Supreme Court, the antitrust cops should drop the case and consider why they lost so thoroughly.

The Times-Herald Record on church sexual abuse

If timing is everything, then the timing could not have been worse for Pope Francis as he prepared for an unprecedented four-day conference of the Catholic Church’s hierarchy to discuss the sexual abuse scandal.

As the pope prepared for the conference, it was revealed that hundreds of priests in Brooklyn had been named in yet another investigation of cover-up of abuse of young boys. Reports also surfaced of nuns being sexually assaulted by priests. A book was released alleging a secret Vatican coterie of homosexuals who publicly espoused the church’s anti-homosexuality position.

Not surprisingly, expectations were not high when the church leaders met at the Vatican last week. Unfortunately, despite much moving testimony from victims of abuse and strong words from the pope himself on the need for an “all-out battle” against clerical sex abuse, those expectations proved to be accurate.

When the conference concluded, there was still no specific plan to deal with bishops covering up abuse. The Vatican did say it would provide a guidebook for bishops to help them understand their “duties and tasks” on abuse, although that would seem to be obvious after so many revelations of abuse worldwide.

One of the bishops, Cardinal Blase Cupich of Chicago, actually offered his own specific plan to deal with cover-ups, which recommended, among other things, including lay people in investigations of allegations. But the Vatican itself only offered faint hope that the culture of the church would change amid the growing worldwide frustration and anger with the slow pace of concrete action.

Francis, as pope, has the power to specifically hold bishops accountable for cover-ups, but has been reluctant to do so. The sheer number of bishops worldwide makes it a difficult task. Cardinal Cupich’s proposal would give local dioceses the power to conduct investigations and assign accountability.

Francis did say that the Vatican is working to clarify a new church law on accountability and negligence. The bishops again heard calls for ending the all-male power structure of the church, but those calls seemed to fall on traditionally tone-deaf ears.

Indeed, after days of searing, heartfelt testimony and calls for “zero-tolerance” of priests who abuse, many victims were left with the feeling that their pain and frustration were not understood, that, while their words may have been heard, and while some bishops seemed to understand the depth of the problem and the need for action, many others did not and even the pope himself may be misjudging the crisis.

With the scope of the scandal and its long standing within the church now obvious to the world, asking the faithful to be patient while their spiritual leaders search for a better understanding of their responsibilities as they struggle to find answers is simply unacceptable.

The Catholic Church has been put on notice. It is time for dramatic action, not words.

The (Gloversville) Leader-Herald on Robert Mueller’s report

After nearly two years of work, special counsel Robert Mueller is nearly ready to release his report on whether some Americans cooperated with the Russian government to influence the 2016 election.

It already is known that Moscow devoted resources to both a social media-based propaganda campaign and to a mostly futile attempt to hack U.S. electronic election systems. The social media attack continues and, with the unwitting help of many Americans, has driven a wedge between tens of millions of us.

Mueller and his staff already have charged several former associates of President Donald Trump with improper activities, many not related to the 2016 election. The question now is what Mueller’s report will say about Trump himself, who insists he never cooperated with the Russians in any way.

Democrats in Congress, many of whom have proclaimed that somehow, some way, they will impeach the president have been hoping for months that the Mueller report would provide them with ammunition.

There are reasons to doubt it will do so.

But a few of the Democrat lawmakers have seized upon a traditional practice of all federal prosecutors in an attempt to score political points and sow public discontent.

They say that unless the Mueller report is released in its entirety, along with pertinent documents, they will use a House of Representatives committee to subpoena the materials.

In summing up their investigations of all types of alleged crimes, prosecutors at all levels tend to discuss evidence against only those they believe have broken the law. That is a longstanding practice.

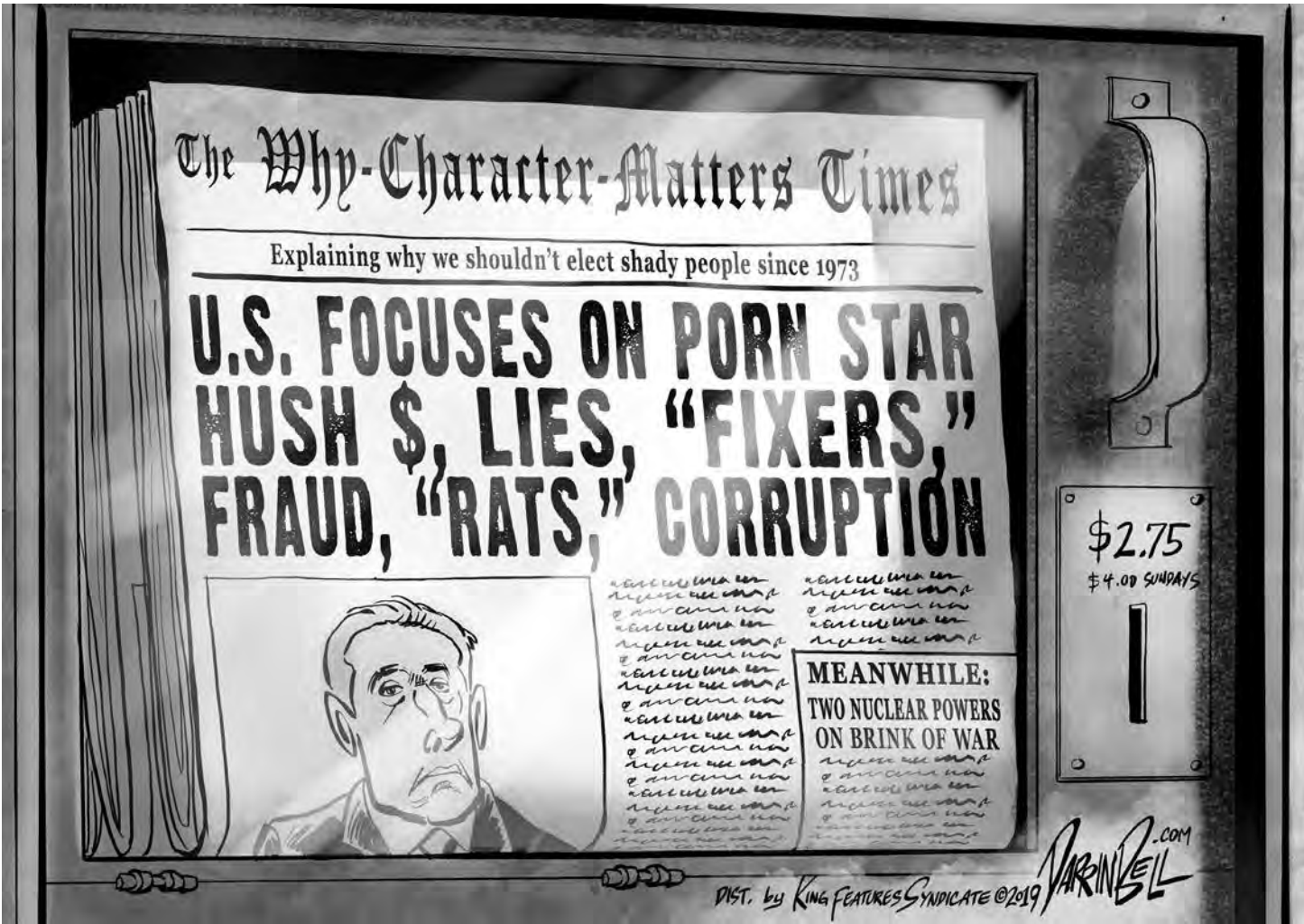
So, if Mueller and his staff have investigated Trump thoroughly — as they have — and found no evidence of wrongdoing, it is entirely possible the president will be mentioned only in passing in the report.

That is not what Trump’s foes in Congress want, of course. They desire something — anything — they can use against the president, whether he is guilty of a crime or not.

Mueller and his superiors in the Justice Department should let the chips fall where they may.

If Trump engaged in wrongdoing, the American people deserve to know about it.

But if he did not, Mueller and the Justice Department should refuse to be part of a political vendetta.



Cohen casts Trump in devilish light

Eugene Robinson



unscrupulous grifter. One of them, Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., did make a clueless and embarrassing attempt to defend Trump against the charge of racism. He brought out Lynne Patton — an African-American friend of the Trump family who, with utterly no relevant qualifications or experience, was given a high-ranking job in the Department of Housing and Urban Development — as evidence that Trump is not a racist. Patton stood silently in the background, like an artifact on exhibit. Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., was absolutely right to slam Meadows for using a black woman as “a prop.”

For the record, it’s entirely possible to have a black friend and still be a racist. If you can’t or won’t understand that fact, you may be a racist yourself. But I digress.

Another Republican made a weak attempt to challenge Cohen on one of his more sensational claims — that Trump

never expected to win the presidency and instead saw his campaign as the “greatest infomercial in political history.” But there was no real effort to dispute Cohen’s many specific charges against Trump or even to question his shocking portrait of the man he once idolized.

Instead, the GOP strategy was to follow the old courtroom adage: If the facts are against you, pound the law. If the law is against you, pound the facts. And if both are against you, pound the table.

Oh, the table-pounding!

Republicans found it outrageous that Cohen, whose admitted crimes include having once lied to Congress, was being allowed to sit there and testify, rather than, I don’t know, being dragged down to the basement and horsewhipped.

How could anyone ever believe anything he had to say?

Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, was so overwrought that I feared he might pull a muscle when

he briefly thought he’d caught Cohen in a lie on a boilerplate witness form. It turned out that Jordan was wrong — Cohen filled in the form correctly — and all the congressman injured was his pride.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., the committee’s chairman, did a masterful job of presiding over the circus. He saved his best for last, ending the hearing with a closing statement that appealed to the better angels of our nature, wherever they might be hiding. “We’re better than this,” he thundered. And I so hope he’s right.

But I fear there will be darkness before the dawn.

Thanks largely to clever, substantive questioning by junior Democrats — New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez being perhaps the most clever — there are new leads to follow. Cohen spoke of a whispered exchange between Trump and his son Donald Jr. that suggests, but does not prove, that Trump colluded with the Russians.

Cohen said the Trump Organization committed insurance fraud and was involved in other unspecified criminal activity. He gave the House Democratic majority ample reason to subpoena Trump’s income taxes.

But the Trump he described was even more ruthless, selfish, amoral, dishonest and insecure — more unfit to be president — than we could have imagined. Getting him out of office is an urgent task for our democracy. We must be up to it.

Narcissist at center of universe

Michael Gerson



the hearing with an absolutely awful reputation and still came across looking more trustworthy than his accusers.

Yet the alternatives to this strategy for Republicans are not obvious. Normally, defending a sitting president would involve witnessing to his character. Something along the lines of: “No, Trump has too much integrity to direct Roger Stone to deal with WikiLeaks.” Or: “That isn’t possible. Trump is too good a man to pay hush money to a porn star.” Or: “It is inconceivable that Trump would have had foreknowledge of a meeting at Trump Tower with shady Russians to get dirt on Hillary Clinton. His conscience wouldn’t allow him to go so low.”

Any of these lines spoken aloud at the Cohen hearing would have gotten peals of laughter. Of course Trump is capable of all these disreputable things. The real question

is: Was he foolish enough to do them and get caught? So Republicans are staking the future and reputation of their party on the intelligence, or at least cunning, of Donald Trump.

Most of our politics now consist of seeing the same horror from new angles. America has a president who respects no rule of morality, tradition or law that conflicts with his own immediate self-expression or gratification. His only self-limitation, apparently, is plausible deniability — a moral framework that seems to be based on old episodes of “The Sopranos.” This is narcissism that has slipped its leash, roaming wherever it wishes across the wide world, and in our heads.

Years ago, I posed the question: What happens when a narcissist who thinks he is at the center of the universe is actually placed at the center of the universe? We are seeing what happens. The whole apparatus

of a political party — including its legislative and religious wings — is now dedicated to the defense of one man’s feral will.

It is worth remembering that things weren’t always this way. Ronald Reagan sought to create a coalition of ideas — the fusion of economic, moral and defense conservatism. Barack Obama won office by turning out a broad coalition of interests.

For Trump — his mind uncluttered by creed or conviction — it can only be a coalition of the loyal. He insists on it. Loyalty to his person is his main — perhaps exclusive — measure of support. Some Americans may be drawn toward Trump’s views on immigration or on trade. But it is absurd to think that Trump, in most cases, holds their loyalty because of immigration or trade policy. His persona is ultimately his appeal. He generally talks not to persuade or inspire but to incite or demean. Man and message are one.

But Republicans are beginning to learn the lesson that Trump’s narcissism is not completely unbound. It could run into Robert Mueller and the rule of law. It could run into the waiting arms of the Southern District of New York. It already has run into the oversight of a Democratic House. And this demonstrates why a vote for House Democrats in the 2018 midterm was (for some of us) a difficult necessity.

Adviser: Trump ‘gave nothing away’ at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House national security adviser on Sunday described President Donald Trump’s summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un as a success despite the lack of an agreement providing for verifiable dismantling of the North’s nuclear sites.

John Bolton, in three television interviews, tried to make the case that Trump advanced America’s national security interests by rejecting a bad agreement while working to persuade Kim to take “the big deal that really could make a difference for North Korea.”

The U.S. and North Korea have offered contradictory accounts of why last week’s summit in Vietnam broke down, though both pointed to American sanctions as a sticking point.

However, in a tweet Sunday night, Trump offered another possibility. He appeared to cast criticism at Democrats for holding a congressional hearing with his former lawyer Michael Cohen while he was in sensitive negotiations overseas.

“For the Democrats to interview in open hearings a convicted liar & fraudster, at the same time as the very important Nuclear Summit with North Korea, is perhaps a new low in American

politics and may have contributed to the “walk.” Never done when a president is overseas. Shame!” Trump tweeted.

In new show appearances, Bolton said the leaders left on good terms and that Trump made an important point to North Korea and other countries that negotiate with him.

“He’s not desperate for a deal, not with North Korea, not with anybody if it’s contrary to American national interests,” Bolton said.

Bolton also sought to explain Trump’s comments about taking Kim’s word about Otto Warmbier, the American college student who was held prisoner in North Korea, then sent home in a vegetative state. Trump said he didn’t believe Kim knew about or would have allowed what happened to Warmbier.

“He tells me that he didn’t know about it, and I will take him at his word,” Trump said at a news conference last week.

Bolton said Trump’s “got a difficult line to walk to” in negotiating with North Korea.

“It doesn’t mean that he accepts it as reality. It means that he accepts that’s what Kim Jong Un said,” Bolton said.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., a close Trump ally, broke with the president.

“I think Kim knew what happened, which was wrong,” McCarthy said.

Some have been critical for Trump letting Kim stand with him on the world stage given North Korea’s poor human rights record. Kim will be able to portray himself to his people and supporters as the charismatic head of a nuclear-armed power, not an international pariah that starves its citizens so it can build weapons.

But Bolton said that Trump’s view is that he “gave nothing away.”

Asked whether that was his view, too, Bolton replied: “The president’s view is he gave nothing away. That’s what matters, not my view.”

Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, summarized the summit as a “spectacular failure” made all the worse by Trump’s comments on “murder of an American citizen, Otto Warmbier.”

“This is, I think, the result of a president who is not prepared for these kind of negotiations, a staff that is not well-prepared and that is essentially flying by the seat of its pants, and it has real-world

consequences,” Schiff said. “Those reactors continue to spin on, producing more material that can threaten us and our allies,” said Schiff, D-Calif.

Bolton said Trump has “turned traditional diplomacy on its head, and after all in the case of North Korea, why not? Traditional diplomacy has failed in the last three administrations.”

An example of that non-traditional diplomacy was formally unveiled Sunday when South Korea and the U.S. announced they would not conduct massive springtime military drills and were replacing them with smaller exercises. They described it as an effort to support diplomacy aimed at resolving the North Korean nuclear crisis.

“The reason I do not want military drills with South Korea is to save hundreds of millions of dollars for the U.S. for which we are not reimbursed,” Trump tweeted Sunday. “That was my position long before I became President. Also, reducing tensions with North Korea at this time is a good thing!”

Bolton spoke on “Fox News Sunday,” CNN’s “State of the Union” and CBS’s “Face the Nation.” McCarthy was on ABC’s “This Week,” and Schiff was on CBS.

Ex-Colorado Gov. Hickenlooper joins presidential race

DENVER (AP) — Former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper said today he’s running for president, casting himself as a can-do uniter who’s used to overcoming adversity and accomplishing liberal goals in a politically divided state.

“I’m running for president because we need dreamers in Washington, but we also need to get things done,” Hickenlooper, 66, said in a video announcing his campaign. “I’ve proven again and again I can bring people together to produce the progressive change Washington has failed to deliver.”

He becomes the second governor to enter the sprawling field, after Washington Gov. Jay Inslee announced last week, and is trying to cast himself as a pragmatist who can also take on President Donald Trump.

Though as governor Hicken-



Hickenlooper

looper prided himself for staying above partisan fights, he has argued his record as a former governor and big-city mayor distinguishes him from a broad field of Democratic presidential aspirants who are backing ambitious liberal plans on health care, taxes and the climate.

Hickenlooper has hedged on supporting Democratic rallying cries like Medicare for All and the Green New Deal to combat climate change. He once worked as a geologist for a petroleum company and was roundly criticized for telling a congressional panel he drank fracking fluid while arguing for the safety of the energy extraction technique.

It was after Hickenlooper was laid off from his geologist position during the energy bust of the 1980s that he inadvertently started on his road to politics.

He opened a brewpub in a then-desolate stretch of downtown Denver that unexpectedly took off.

That enabled Hickenlooper to become wealthy by building a mini-empire of restaurants and bars. It also led to him making a quixotic run for Denver mayor in 1993. Campaign ads featured Hickenlooper feeding quarters into parking meters to protest the city’s charging for Sunday parking downtown. He won handily.

As mayor, Hickenlooper helped persuade dozens of suburban cities, sometimes led by Republicans, to back a tax hike to fund a light-rail network. He was filmed diving out of an airplane to advocate for a statewide ballot measure to suspend an anti-tax measure passed in the 1990s and allow the state budget to grow. When he ran for governor in 2010, he featured an ad of himself fully dressed, walking into a shower to scrub off negative attacks.

It’s all part of Hickenlooper’s quirky political image — he vows not to run attack ads and has frequently made fun of his tendency to mispeak and wander off political message.

Hickenlooper was supported by some Republicans as governor. His first term was marked by a series of disasters and tragedies, some of which he alluded to in his launch video — record wildfires and floods, the assassination of his own prison chief by a member of a white supremacist prison gang and the 2012 Aurora theater shooting, which killed 12. After that attack and the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting massacre in Connecticut months later, Hickenlooper called for gun control legislation and signed bills requiring universal background checks and limiting magazine capacity to 15 rounds.

He backed civil unions for gay couples and signed a law providing them in Colorado in

2013, before the U.S. Supreme Court legalized gay marriage. He announced in 2013 that he opposed the death penalty and refused to execute a quadruple-murderer who was on death row. And, as he prepared to leave office and was openly mulling a presidential bid, he ordered the state to adopt California’s low-emission vehicle standards to fight climate change.

The last move was widely seen as shoring up an area that has long created tension for Hickenlooper — his relationship with the energy industry. Groups

opposed to the expansion of energy exploration into Denver’s suburbs often complained that Hickenlooper was too close to the oil and gas business, which remains a powerful force in Colorado politics.

As governor, Hickenlooper opposed ballot measures to limit drilling in populated areas. Hickenlooper’s successor, Democratic Gov. Jared Polis, has been more critical of the industry. Last week, Polis announced he’d pursue a wide range of new policies that would limit energy exploration.

Doctor accused of improperly harvesting children’s organs

The San Diego Union-Tribune

A San Diego physician whose firm was hired as a medical examiner in Texas has been accused in a lawsuit of harvesting body parts from dead children not for medical reasons, but to boost his research prospects.

The lawsuit accuses Dr. Evan Matshes of practicing medicine in the state of Texas without a license.

It also says he and his company, NAAG Pathology Labs of San Diego, terminated employees who complained about the practices.

Matshes declined to discuss the allegations in the litigation. His company issued statements that rejected all assertions that Matshes, the firm or its chief medical examiner, Dr. Sam Andrews, did anything improper.

The company said the lawsuit is being driven by former employees and others who lack medical expertise.

“We strongly deny that either NAAG Pathology Labs or Dr. Andrews have acted in any manner that is contrary to the best interest of the public,” the statement said. “We are confident that we will be exonerated of all claims of wrongdoing.”

The Texas Rangers state police are investigating the allegations made in the lawsuit filed by Tita Senec Graves, a Lubbock County prosecutor said.

Graves is a career medical technician who landed a job with the Lubbock County Medical Examiner’s Office in 2015, after working for decades as an X-ray technician at a private laboratory.

She was fired Jan. 17 after she and others in the medical examiner’s office questioned what Matshes was doing with the bodies of deceased children, according to the lawsuit.

“Ms. Graves and the other staff were disturbed by the autopsies of the infants,” the suit says. “The unnecessary harvesting of body parts for a pathologist’s personal research interests seemed wrong.”

NAAG Pathology Labs is a private company based in Sorrento Valley, and most of its Texas work is performed by about 10 employees in Lubbock County. It performs autopsies and other medical-examiner services across the United States and other countries.

The company said it does not perform any medical research.

Matshes has a second firm called the National Autopsy Assay Group that provides independent tissue and organ analyses.

In Lubbock County, medical examiner services have been farmed out to private contractors for years.

NAAG Pathology Labs took over the department on an interim basis in August after a former medical examiner vacated the post, the lawsuit says. The agreement was rewritten in Oc-

tober, and Andrews was named chief medical examiner.

Within weeks, the complaint says, NAAG began harvesting more human tissue during autopsies than was needed to determine causes of death.

Matshes, who lives in San Diego and travels to Lubbock County for work, performed two procedures in front of his employees, even though he was not qualified to do so in the state of Texas, the suit said.

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said.

Mike Ferro of Cortland would often stop to talk to Coon as he was launching his boat, usually about fishing.

“If you needed something, he would help you in any way,” Ferro said. “A couple times, my car wouldn’t start and he was just always there. I’m going to miss seeing him up there this summer.”

Coon grew instrumental over the years in raising funds for the park by collecting fees for the boat launch — \$19,000 in three years, Fitch said. Previously the town accepted donations and did not get much.

The money collected from the boat launch goes toward park maintenance, Fitch said.

The town plans to continue improvements to the town park. Scott received a \$75,000 grant from the state Dormitory Authority arranged by state Sen.

James Seward (R-Milford) to build bathrooms to replace portable bathrooms. A boat-washing station to help keep invasive species from being carried into the lake is also planned.

A trail is planned with the help of volunteers, Fitch said.

Students from the SUNY College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry in Syracuse helped to plan the improvements.

Federal protected wetlands in the park are necessitate the bathrooms to protect the environment, Fitch said.

Dedicating the boat launch when the weather warms is the perfect way to remember Coon, who was a very good friend of former town board member Andrew Fuller, for whom the park is named, Fitch said.

“I thought it would be fitting for these two friends to have something for each other,” he said.

“It was the least we could do. Alfred really loved that lake.”



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Section 4 Class D Boys' Basketball

Marathon challenged, but holds on

► Olympians survive scare to beat Edmeston for crown

By TOM VARTANIAN
Staff Writer

ONEONTA – When the Marathon Central boys' basketball team scored the first four points of the second half for a 15 point lead with 4:48 left in the third quarter, many in attendance at Oneonta State's Dewar Arena figured the final result was a foregone conclusion Saturday.

All those except the Edmeston faithful.

The fourth seeded Panthers rallied to within three points at 48-45 with 6:13 remaining in the game before Marathon retook control and pulled away for a 66-57 victory in the Section 4 Class D Championship game. This is the third Section 4 title in six tries for the Olympians since 1960. Marathon won its previous trip to the finals in 2013 with a 60-55 win over Morris. The Olympians were 58-50 winners over Lansing in the 1994 title game.

Edmeston is now 0-4 in title games since 1960. The last Panther trip was a 1984 loss to Cincinnatus 68-54.

It was an 8-2 run that put Marathon (13-9 overall) back in front 56-47 and allowed the third seed to advance to a first round game in the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Tournament Tuesday night in Poughkeepsie. The Olympians will travel to Poughkeepsie High School to face Section 1 champion Martin Luther King Jr. High School at 6 p.m.

Senior guard Mason O'Donnell started the 8-2 run for Marathon with a lay-up while being fouled. O'Donnell added the free throw for a 48-42 cushion. He added a short jumper with 3:55 to play, a steal-and-lay-in with 2:24 left and a free throw with 36 seconds remaining. It all, O'Donnell scored seven of the 21 Marathon points in the crucial fourth quarter and he totaled nine points in the game. Andrew Tillotson and Owen Hoyt added five points each and Diego Castellot netted four points. Hoyt finished with a game high 19 points, Tillotson had 16 and Castellot 12. If these names sound familiar, there are four of 12 players on the roster who also won the Section 4 Class D soccer championship and reached the NYSPHSAA Tournament Class D Final Four last fall.

"It's nice," O'Donnell said. "We have worked

hard for this. Our defense was a big factor in the win. Coach told us we had to bring our defense on the road and defense wins championships. This shows it.

"It means a lot to all of us seniors," he added. "To have a successful soccer season, and now basketball, will be something that sticks with us for the rest of our lives."

"I know the seniors were nervous," Marathon coach Jim Holland said. "They are expected to be good every year in soccer, so they were nervous how many opportunities would they get in basketball. This is a big turnaround for Diego (Castellot) and Michael Hoyt because they were a part of that 0-20 season two years ago. They really wanted it bad. The younger guys have been saying they want two titles in a row. We'll see cause we have one now and we still have a long way to go this season."

"Mason has had a tough year,"

he continued. "He missed a few games, but he really has been a team player. That's all we ask each guy to be a player for the team."

Edmeston (20-4, 5th ranked in NYS) took a 14-13 lead in an exciting first quarter. The score was tied at 16-16 with 6:28 left in the first half before Marathon went on a 10-0. Kenyon DePuy and O'Donnell scored on offensive rebounds to get things started. Castellot followed with a 3-pointer from the right wing and another trey from the left wing for the 26-16 advantage before Edmeston snapped the run with a 3-pointer by Josh Martin. The Olympians closed out the half strong for a 32-21 lead.

Andrew Tillotson scored on a lay-up for a 40-25 Marathon lead with 4:49 to go in the third quarter, but Edmeston mounted a strong comeback.

A lay-up by Derek Lyon started a 15-5 Panther run to close the quarter. Lyon had another lay-up before Parker Robinson heated up with a jumper and two 3-pointers. An off-balance 3-pointer by Luke Ough at the buzzer pulled the Panthers to within 45-40.

"We knew we weren't out of it at all," Edmeston coach Darren Belden said. "We made a lot of mistakes in the first half and early in the third quarter. We also got some guys in foul trouble and, you know as well as I do, when you're a Class D school with some guys in foul trouble, you're in trouble. We still felt good about coming back if we could get a few stops on defense and made a few buckets. We had Marathon reeling, but we had a few

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Dionne DePuy/contributing photographer

Diego Castellot leaps high for a pass during the Section 4 Class D championship game against Edmeston Saturday at Oneonta State. Castellot scored 12 points to help the Olympians win the title, 66-57.

Section 3 Class D Boys' Basketball

Lyme outlasts DeRuyter for title

Lyme
DeRuyter

54
50

By TANEY BEAUMONT
Sports Editor

SYRACUSE -- For two boys' basketball teams with long sectional title droughts, DeRuyter and Lyme both played at a championship-caliber level Sunday with Section 3 Class D honors up for grabs on Jim Boenheim Court in the Carrier Dome.

In the end, it was the top-seeded Indians, the state's fourth-ranked Class D team, who prevailed, scoring a 54-50 victory that upped their record to 21-2 and gave the program its first sectional Class D title in 41 years, that by a team that included current head coach Leo Wilson. The second-seeded Rockets, the state's sixth-ranked D team, had an eight-game winning streak broken and finished the season at 20-4. DeRuyter won the D2 crown in 1995 but lost to Bishop Grimes for the overall D laurels.

The back-and-forth game featured six ties and seven lead changes. Lyme's biggest edge was seven, while the Rockets were on top by three points twice on the afternoon.

The teams were last deadlocked at 45-45 after Rockets sophomore guard Benjamin Barnes drained a 3-pointer with 4:18 left. Indians junior forward Isaiah Wilson, the coach's son, gave his team the lead for good, 48-45, with a basket and free throw with 3:31 remaining. After three empty trips down the floor by DeRuyter, Wilson scored inside to make it a 50-45 game.

After Barnes hit two free throws with 1:19 left, senior center Garrett Thompson scored from close range to put Lyme up 52-47. A 3-pointer by DeRuyter point guard Frank Glisson with made it a two-point game at 52-50, and the Rockets regained possession on a jump ball call with 37 ticks on the clock. A subsequent steal by Lyme resulted in a foul by the Rockets, and another foul put Lyme senior



Jamie Brown/contributing photographer

DeRuyter's Benjamin Barnes (2) and Louie Glisson (14) apply full-court pressure and trap Lyme's Damon Blaha to force a turnover late in Sunday's Section 3 Class D championship game at the Carrier Dome.

guard Damon Blaha at the line for a one-and-one with 19.5 seconds left. He hit both to account for the final score, DeRuyter missing two shots and Lyme a free throw on the game's final three possessions.

"We didn't score in the fourth quarter like we needed to," said Rockets coach Ric Barnes, who is Benjamin's uncle. "They rebounded like we knew they were going to; they're a big, solid, physical bunch of guys. We had a couple of plays drawn up and ran them in the last minute, but the shots didn't fall. We weren't able to capitalize on our offensive prowess at the end of the game. That was our big downfall."

"Defensively, this game we never came out of the (full-court zone) press; it bothered them at times. Our kids

were active, which was good to see."

Something everyone connected with Lyme was happy to see was Blaha coming out ready to play in the second half. With a history of right knee problems and wearing a brace, he went down hard after scoring to reach the 10-point mark with a driving layup just short of the midway point of the second quarter then fell, writhing in pain, and slapped the floor in frustration.

"We were worried that Damon was done," coach Wilson said after his team had recorded its 12th straight win. "I think he's in a lot of pain, but he looked good when we put him through exercises at halftime and did a nice job of getting back into the game."

"DeRuyter was coming back (heading into halftime), and I was coming

back no matter what; it didn't matter to me," said Blaha, who finished with 20 points, six rebounds and three assists and was named MVP of the Class D sectional tournament. "This was the biggest game of my life."

"Big players come back and play in big situations," coach Barnes said. "He wasn't going to let that (injury) be the last thing he saw in his senior season. He was tough down the stretch, and so was 44 (Isaiah Wilson). We wanted to hold him to less than his average of 26 points, and we did."

Wilson took game honors with 22 points and also had 11 rebounds for a double-double, as well as three steals, a block and an assist, and was named to the all-tournament team.

Benjamin Barnes led the Rockets with 15 points and also had five rebounds, five assists and five steals to earn an all-tournament berth. Frank Glisson and freshman forward Gavin Richardson each had nine points, Glisson with five assists and three steals and Richardson with six rebounds and four assists. Frank's brother Louie Glisson, a senior forward, had seven points as well as a team-high nine rebounds and was also named to the all-tournament squad.

Also earning all-tournament honors were McGraw sophomore guard/forward Caleb Smith and Hamilton senior point guard Ryan Hunt, whose teams were beaten in in the semifinals.

A Richardson 3-pointer gave DeRuyter the first three points of the game, after which Lyme scored the next nine. The game was tied at 9-9 and 11-11 before Lyme managed to grab a 16-12 lead after the first eight minutes. Other than an 18-18 tie early, the Indians led the entire second quarter and took a 28-22 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Rockets scored the first nine points of the third quarter to take a 31-28 lead and, after Blaha nailed a 3-pointer to tie it, retook the lead, 33-31, on a basket by sophomore Tristan Worlock with 3:11 left. A basket-and-

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State Indoor Track
Local
athletes
compete in
elite meet

STATEN ISLAND -- Cortland High senior Alex Ryan and Dryden junior Emily Miller both ran in Saturday's NYSPHSAA/NY Federation Indoor Track Championships at Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex.

Ryan was 26th out of 33 runners (20 of 26 in NYSPHSAA) in the boys' 600-meter run and Miller finished 28th in a field of 31 (22nd of 25 in NYSPHSAA) in the girls' 3000-meter run.

Ryan turned in a time of 1:26.13 while the winner, Kevon O'Brien Smith of Freeport in Section 8, crossed the line in 1:19.98. Ryan had run a personal-best 1:24.53 at the Section 3 State Qualifier to earn the right to compete Saturday.

"It was a great venue for racing, but difficult to warm up despite a tiny warm up track downstairs," Cortland coach Paul Drexler said. "I had high expectations for the meet, but on any given day..."

"The day started early, and the Section 3 coordinators did a great job of making sure their athletes would be well-rested and fed. Alex had a great lane assignment and a good start, but fell short of his personal goal. A new venue with a banked track and a long day of sitting and waiting did not turn the odds to his favor. The last heat in the event saw a 1:19.98, and everyone in that heat qualified for nationals next week."

Miller had a new personal best time of 10:56.21 in a race that was won by Katelyn Tuohy from Section 1's North Rockland in 9:15.35.

"Emily was seeded 28th and finished 28th," Dryden coach Lee Stuttle said. "What a great indoor season she had, can't wait to see what she runs this spring."

Red Dragon men finish 8th; women 11th

ITHACA -- The Cortland men's indoor track and field team, ranked 18th nationally in Division III and first in the Atlantic Region, recorded one first-place finish and five other top-eight scoring performances at the All-Atlantic Region Indoor Track and Field Conference (AARTFC) Championships. Ithaca College hosted the two-day event Friday and Saturday.

Cortland, despite sending only a handful of competitors to the event, finished in a three-way tie for eighth place alongside Oneonta and John Hopkins with a total of 26 points. Rowan won the team crown with 59 points, followed by Brockport (54), Geneseo (53), Rochester (42.5), and RIT (40) to round out the top

five.

Dane Sorensen placed first out of 20 competitors in the pole vault with a height of 4.82 meters (15' 9.75"), improving his personal best on the season. David Bernstein earned third-place honors in the weight throw after recording a distance of 16.94 meters (55-7). The 4x400 meter relay unit of Connor Lewis, Ricky Castello, Richard Samuels and Austen Johnson finished fourth with a time of 3:21.95

Dryden graduate Liam Joyce finished sixth in the 200-meter dash in 22.73 seconds. Cortland's final two scorers were eighth-place finishers Wendell Brand in the long jump (6.80 meters/22-3.75) and Samuels in the 800 meters (1:55.71).

Regional Indoor Track

Earning berths in the NCAA Division III championships Friday and Saturday in Boston with their performances over the course of the season, with rankings as of Saturday night, were Micah Assibey-Bonsu, ninth in the triple jump; Isaiah Brooks, 13th in the heptathlon; Zach Kashmer, 15th in the heptathlon; Peyton Lalone, eighth in the 200-meter dash; Storm Malone, tied for 10th in the 60-meter hurdles; Sorenson, 12th in pole vault and C.J. White, 10th in the triple jump.

The Cortland women's indoor track

and field team, ranked 11th in the Atlantic Region, earned five individual top-eight honors and one relay award at the AARTFC Championship.

Cortland placed ninth out of 40 schools in the final team standings with a total of 26 points. The College of New Jersey took home first place with 87 points, followed by Brockport (85.5), Ithaca (80), Geneseo (71.5), and Plattsburgh (55) in the top five.

Harley Buczkowski was Cortland's top finisher, placing second in the weight throw at 16.33 meters (53-7). The 4x400-meter relay team of Jesse Correale, Stefany Batista, Shannon Imbornoni and Kaylee Uhl earned third-place honors with a time of 3:57.57. Maya Campbell

placed fourth out of 26 competitors in the triple jump at 11.55 meters (37-10.75). Imbornoni finished fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:19.48.

Cortland's final two scores came from Batista and Taylor Hunter, who finished seventh and eighth, respectively, in the 200-meter dash. Batista finished in 25.99 seconds followed by Hunter at 26.10 seconds.

The top eight individual finishers and the top three relays among both the men and women earn All-AARTFC honors.

Cortland athletes who qualified for the NCAA Division III championships were Buczkowski, 14th in the weight throw and Campbell, seventh in the triple jump, both rankings as of Saturday night.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	46	18	719	
Philadelphia	40	23	635	5 1/2
Boston	38	26	594	8
Brooklyn	32	33	492	14 1/2
New York	13	50	206	32 1/2
Southeast Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	30	35	462	
Charlotte	29	34	460	—
Miami	28	34	452	1/2
Washington	26	37	413	3
Atlanta	22	42	344	7 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Milwaukee	48	15	762	—
Indiana	41	23	641	7 1/2
Detroit	31	31	500	16 1/2
Chicago	18	46	281	30 1/2
Cleveland	16	48	250	32 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	38	25	603	—
San Antonio	35	29	547	3 1/2
New Orleans	29	36	446	10
Dallas	27	35	435	10 1/2
Memphis	25	40	385	14
Northwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	42	20	677	—
Oklahoma City	39	24	619	3 1/2
Portland	38	24	619	3 1/2
Utah	36	26	581	6
Minnesota	29	34	460	13 1/2
Pacific Divisio				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Golden State	44	19	698	—
L.A. Clippers	36	29	554	9
Sacramento	31	31	500	12 1/2
L.A. Lakers	30	33	476	14
Phoenix	13	51	203	31 1/2
x-clinched playoff spot				

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Monday's Games	
Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.	
Dallas at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.	
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9 p.m.	
New Orleans at Utah, 9 p.m.	
New York at Sacramento, 10 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.	
Tuesday's Games	
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.	
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	
Houston at Toronto, 9 p.m.	
New Orleans at Atlanta, 8 p.m.	
Portland at Memphis, 8 p.m.	
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	

COLLEGIATE MEN

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE	
Saturday's Games	
Florida State 78, North Carolina State 73	
Syracuse 79, Wake Forest 54	
Virginia 73, Pittsburg 49	
Duke 87, Miami 57	
North Carolina 81, Clemson 79	
Sunday's Games	
Georgia Tech 81, Boston College 78, OT	
Louisville 75, Notre Dame 61	
Monday: Virginia at Syracuse (7 p.m.)	
Tuesday: Virginia Tech at Florida State (7 p.m.) , Wake Forest at Duke (7), Pittsburg at Miami (8), North Carolina at Boston College (8).	
Standings: Virginia 14-2 (26-2 overall), North Carolina 14-2 (24-5), Duke 13-3 (25-4), Florida State 11-5 (23-6), Virginia Tech 11-5 (22-6), Syracuse 10-6 (19-10) , Louisville 10-7 (18-11), North Carolina State 7-8 (19-9), Clemson 7-9 (17-12), Boston College 5-11 (14-14), Wake Forest 4-11 (11-16), Georgia Tech 5-12 (13-17), Miami 4-12 (12-16), Notre Dame 3-13 (13-16), Pittsburg 3-13 (13-16).	

IVY LEAGUE

Brown 75, Cornell 51	
Penn 65, Dartmouth 51	
Columbia 83, Yale 75	
Harvard 66, Princeton 58	
Standings: Yale 9-3 (19-6 overall), Harvard 9-3 (16-9), Princeton 8-4 (16-9), Brown 6-6 (18-10), Penn 5-7 (17-11), Cornell 5-7 (13-15) , Columbia 4-8 (9-17), Dartmouth 2-10 (11-17).	

NEW YORK STATE	
Sunday's Games	
Manhattan 62, Quinnipiac 58	
Rider 75, Marist 64	
Siena 72, Niagara 65, OT	
Saturday's Games	
Binghamton 83, Maine 60	
Bucknell 62, Army 61	
Colgate 76, Lafayette 70	
Dominican (NY) 79, Nyack 61	
Hartford 82, Albany 80, OT	
Hofstra 92, Delaware 70	
LIU Brooklyn 81, Bryant 65	
Mount St. Mary's 73, St. Francis Brooklyn 71	
Post (Conn.) 85, Concordia (N.Y.) 56	
Robert Morris 69, Wagner 60	
St. Bonaventure 64, George Washington 58	
Vermont 56, Stony Brook 50	
EAST	
Sunday's Games	
St. Peter's 62, Fairfield 5	
Temple 80, Tulane 69	
UConn 60, South Florida 58	
Saturday's Games	
American U. 86, Holy Cross 66	
Duquesne 80, UMass 73	
Elon 86, Towson 65	
Fairleigh Dickinson 70, CCSU 58	
Georgetown 77, Seton Hall 71, 2OT	
Goldie Beacom 92, Wilmington (Del.) 85	
Loyola (Md.) 92, Lehigh 73	
Morgan St. 76, Delaware St. 58	
Navy 79, Boston U. 74	
Northeastern 90, Drexel 66	
Sacred Heart 94, St. Francis (Pa.) 84	
Saint Joseph's 72, La Salle 62	
UMBC 56, New Hampshire 53	
Villanova 75, Butler 54	

SOUTH	
Sunday's Games	
Appalachian St. 90, Louisiana-Lafayette 80	
Charlotte 68, UTEP 58	
FIU 83, Louisiana Tech 76	
Michigan 69, Maryland 62	
W. Kentucky 76, Southern Miss. 71	
MIDWEST	
Sunday's Games	
Creighton 66, Marquette 60	
DePaul 92, St. John's 83	
Illinois 81, Northwestern 76	
SOUTHWEST	
Sunday's Games	
Marshall 85, North Texas 82	
Rice 67, Middle Tennessee 61	
Tulsa 91, East Carolina 78	
UTSA 76, UAB 70	
Wichita St. 67, SMU 55	
FAR WEST	
Sunday's Games	
Arizona St. 74, Oregon St. 71	
CS Northridge 84, Hawaii 73	
Washington 62, Stanford 61	
TOURNAMENT	
Mid-South Conference Tournament	
Campbellville 88, Cumberlands 87	
Georgetown (Ky.) 88, Cumberland (Tenn.) 79	
Life 75, Lindsey Wilson 67	
Pikeville 79, Shawnee St. 74	

COLLEGIATE WOMEN	
NEW YORK STATE	
Sunday's Games	
Seton Hall 76, St. John's 72	
Syracuse 76, Boston College 59	
UNC-Wilmington 81, Hofstra 51	
Saturday's Games	
Boston U. 67, Army 42	
Buffalo 86, Miami (Ohio) 61	
CCSU 72, LIU Brooklyn 59	
Cornell 66, Brown 48	
Duquesne 80, St. Bonaventure 64	
Fordham 51, Saint Joseph's 41	
Hartford 68, Albany 56	
Holy Cross 80, Colgate 67	
Maine 67, Binghamton 60	
Manhattan 53, Canisius 33	
Marist 82, Niagara 69	
Quinnipiac 67, Siena 38	
Robert Morris 77, Wagner 57	
St. Francis Brooklyn 101, Bryant 77	
Stony Brook 58, Vermont 48	
Yale 67, Columbia 54	
EAST	
Sunday's Games	
Delaware 68, William & Mary 52	
Drexel 68, Elon 45	
James Madison 63, Towson 56	
Louisville 67, Pittsburgh 40	
Marquette 80, Providence 57	
Northeastern 81, Coll. of Charleston 69	
Saturday's Games	
Bucknell 65, American U. 64	
Delaware St. 62, Morgan St. 57	
La Salle 77, George Mason 71	
Lehigh 67, Lafayette 50	
Liberty 58, NJIT 39	
Loyola (Md.) 55, Navy 50	
Monmouth (NJ) 76, St. Peter's 59	
Mount St. Mary's 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 57	
Nebraska 79, Penn St. 74	
Penn 56, Dartmouth 52	
Princeton 61, Harvard 58	
Rider 60, Fairfield 5	
Sacred Heart 77, St. Francis (Pa.) 51	
Temple 68, Wichita St. 52	
UConn 83, Houston 61	
UMBC 55, New Hampshire 47	
UMass 57, Rhode Island 53	
SOUTH	
Sunday's Games	
Auburn 56, LSU 46	
Duke 62, North Carolina 44	
Florida 78, Vanderbilt 66	
Florida St. 64, Georgia Tech 55	
Kentucky 58, Georgia 53	
Mississippi St. 68, South Carolina 64	
NC State 70, Miami 68	
Tennessee 81, Mississippi 56	
Virginia Tech 69, Wake Forest 57	
MIDWEST	
Sunday's Games	
Butler 62, Villanova 60	
DePaul 74, Creighton 67	
Drake 70, Missouri St. 61	
Georgetown 67, Xavier 64	
Illinois St. 74, Valparaiso 53	
Indiana 73, Purdue 51	
Iowa 74, Northwestern 50	
Michigan 59, Wisconsin 49	
Minnesota 81, Michigan St. 63	
Missouri 82, Alabama 47	
N. Iowa 76, S. Illinois 67	
Notre Dame 103, Virginia 66	
Rutgers 66, Ohio St. 56	
SOUTHWEST	
Sunday's Games	
Texas A&M 66, Arkansas 53	
FAR WEST	
Sunday's Games	
California 80, Washington St. 58	
Oregon 66, Arizona St. 59	
Oregon St. 65, Arizona 60	
Southern Cal 83, Utah 77	
Stanford 72, Washington 53	
UCLA 84, Colorado 50	
TOURNAMENT	
NSIC Conference Tournament Quarterfinals	
Bemidji St. 85, St. Cloud St. 57	
Minn. Duluth 80, Augustana (SD) 72	
Minn. St. (Moorhead) 72, Winona St. 67	
Sioux Falls 103, Wayne (Neb.) 76	

SCHOLASTIC BOYS

SECTION 3 TOURNAMENT	
CLASS D FINAL at Carrier Dome	
1 seed-Lyme 54, 2-DeRuyter 50	
CLASS AA FINAL at Carrier Dome	
2 seed-West Genesee 41, 4-Utica Notre Dame 38	
CLASS A FINAL at Carrier Dome	
2-2 seed Jamesville-DeWitt 73, 4-Bishop Grimes 68	
CLASS B FINAL at Carrier Dome	
1 seed-Lowville 77, 3-General Brown 47	
CLASS C FINAL at Carrier Dome	
2 seed-Cooperstown 61, 1-Utica Academy of Science 57	
SECTION 4 TOURNAMENT	
CLASS D FINAL at SUNY Oneonta	
3-2 seed Marathon (13-9) 66, 4-Edmeston (20-4) 57	
CLASS AA	
Champion: Elmira (14-6)	
CLASS A FINAL at Floyd L. Maines Arena	
2 seed-Johnson City (13-7) 68, 1-Maine-Endwell (13-7) 56	
CLASS B FINAL at Floyd L. Maines Arena	
1 seed-Owego Free Academy (19-2) 54, 2-Binghamton Seton Catholic (17-4) 51	
CLASS C FINAL at SUNY Cortland	
4 seed-Unadilla Valley (17-5) 50, 3-Lansing (16-6) 29	

SCHOLASTIC GIRLS

2018 SECTION 3 CHAMPIONS	
CLASS AA: West Genesee (20-3).	
CLASS A: Jamesville-DeWitt (16-4).	
CLASS B: South Jefferson (20-3).	
CLASS C: Cooperstown (19-5).	
CLASS D: Copenhagen (22-1).	
SECTION 4 TOURNAMENT	
CLASS AA FINAL	
Champion: Elmira (14-5).	
CLASS A FINAL, at Floyd L. Maines Arena	
2 seed-Binghamton Seton Catholic (14-4) 65, 1-Maine-Endwell (10-6) 50	
CLASS B FINAL at Floyd L. Maines Arena	
2 seed-Norwich (21-1) 66, 1-Owego Free Academy (20-2) 42	
CLASS C FINAL, at SUNY Cortland	
2 seed-Watkins Glen (19-4) 53, 1-Unatego (19-4) 42	
CLASS D FINAL, at SUNY Oneonta	
1 seed-South Kortright (22-0) 44, 2-Franklin (18-3) 13	

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Tampa Bay	66	50	12	4	104	258	174			
Boston	65	39	17	9	87	194	161			
Toronto	65	40	21	4	84	233	186			
Montreal	66	35	24	7	77	201	193			
Buffalo	65	30	27	8	68	187	207			
Florida	65	28	26	11	67	207	224			
Detroit	65	23	33	9	55	179	223			
Ottawa	66	23	38	5	51	195	246			
Metropolitan Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Washington	66	38	21	7	83	226	208			
N.Y. Islanders	65	37	21	7	81	187	157			
Carolina	65	36	23	6	78	198	176			
Pittsburgh	65	34	22	9	77	228	202			
Columbus	65	36	26	3	75	203	197			
Philadelphia	66	32	26	8	72	201	219			
N.Y. Rangers	65	27	27	11	65	190	218			
New Jersey	66	25	33	8	58	188	223			
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Winnipeg	65	39	22	4	82	222	193			
Nashville	68	38	25	5	81	202	180			
St. Louis	65	34	25	6	74	187	181			
Dallas	65	33	27	5	71	166	170			
Minnesota	65	32	27	6	71	182	187			
Colorado	66	28	26	12	68	216	208			
Chicago	66	27	30	9	63	220	250			
Pacific Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
San Jose	65	41	17	7	89	232	186			
Calgary	69	39	19	8	86	238	206			
Vegas	67	36	26	5	77	212	187			
Arizona	65	32	28	5	69	176	183			
Edmonton	65	28	30	7	63	183	213			
Vancouver	66	27	30	9	63	180	206			
Anaheim	66	25	32	9	59	144	203			
Los Angeles	65	24	33	8	56	158	207			
Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.										

Red Dragons win one of three on Baltimore trip

BALTIMORE — The Johns Hopkins baseball team built a four-run lead after five innings Sunday and held off a Cortland rally in the ninth to beat the nationally 10th-ranked Red Dragons 5-3 to close out the Baltimore Invitational.

Cortland finished 1-2 at the tournament and is now 3-4-1 on the season. JHU improved to 5-1 with the win.

Zack Durant started for Cortland and gave up five runs, four earned, on four hits in four innings. He struck out two and walked two. Steven Salisbury and Andrew Barnes each tossed two scoreless innings out of the bullpen. Salisbury walked two, fanned one and didn't allow any hits. Barnes gave up two hits and no walks with one strikeout.

Hopkins took a 2-0 lead in the third on a Chris DeGiacomo two-run homer. Cortland scored in the top of the fifth

on a leadoff homer by Dan Schweitzer, who finished the game 3-for-3. The hosts responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning on an error and a DeGiacomo two-run double. DeGiacomo finished 2-for-4 with four RBI as Hopkins' lone multi-hit player.

Cortland left the bases loaded in the third and had runners on second and third with one out in the fourth after an error and a Salisbury double but couldn't score. The Red Dragons were not able to mount another serious scoring threat until its final rally. The ninth started with a hit batter and a force out, followed by a pinch-hit two-run homer by Paul Franzese to draw Cortland within 5-3. The Red Dragons stayed alive with a two-out, pinch-hit double by Brian Corporan, but a groundout ended the game.

Division III Baseball

The Red Dragons split two games during the first day of the event on Saturday, scoring three in the top of the eighth to edge Rutgers-Camden, 4-3, before relinquishing a 4-0 lead to Johns Hopkins after a six-run bottom of the fifth and losing, 7-5. JHU defeated Rutgers-Camden, 7-3, prior to its win over Cortland.

Cortland's winning rally in the top of the eight against Rutgers-Camden started with Colin BeVard drawing a one-out walk. With two outs, pinch hitter Mat Bruno hit an RBI double to right center, followed by a game-tying RBI single from Marcos Perivolaris and a go-ahead

RBI single from James Varian.

Mitchell Cavanagh earned the win to improve to 2-0 on the season as he was the pitcher of record when Cortland took the lead in the eighth. He gave up just one hit, struck out two and walked three — two intentionally — and did not allow any runs. Rutgers-Camden out-hit Cortland, 10-5, and each team drew four walks. The Raptors made five errors, but none of Cortland's runs benefited from those misplays.

Cortland lost to the hosts in Saturday's second game despite Red Dragon pitchers allowing only three hits and striking out 17 batters. Cortland, however, also issued 11 walks and committed three errors, with only three of the Blue Jays' seven runs being earned.

Cortland took a 3-0 lead in the third.

Franzese led off with a single and eventually scored on an error two batters later. Scott Giordano doubled with one out and Wyatt Myers hit a two-run single. Bruno's solo homer with one out in the top of the fourth extended the Red Dragon lead to 4-0.

Hopkins scored six times in the bottom of the fifth behind two hits, five walks and an error to take the lead for good. Myers hit a solo homer to lead off the top of the eighth to cut Cortland's deficit to 7-5. Isiah Hudson took the loss after being charged with three runs, one earned, in the fifth.Homer graduate Jake Casey struck out two and walked two in an inning and a third.

Giordano, Myers, Perivolaris and Bruno each went 2-for-4, with Myers driving home three runs.

Cortland men lose; women beat Ithaca

Max Waldbaum scored a game-high six goals Sunday to lead the nationally fifth-ranked Tufts men's lacrosse team to 19-15 victory at 17th-ranked Cortland Sunday afternoon at the Stadium Complex. The Red Dragons fell to 0-2 with the loss, while the Jumbos improved to 2-0.

Homer graduate Dean Riley and Terrence Haggerty paced the Cortland offense with three goals and an assist apiece, and Joey Panariello also netted three goals. Corey McMahon, Troy Morris and Dante Yacavone, also from Homer, each scored two goals. Danny Caroussos recorded two assists while Brian Williams and Homer graduate Dominick Natale chipped in with one assist apiece.

Jake Craybas started in goal for the Red Dragons, making three saves in 20:40 before giving way to Jon Vargas, who stopped 10 shots over the final 39:20 in his first action as a Red Dragon. Williams led Cortland with seven ground balls. Homer's Jacob Rivers collected four ground balls and caused two turnovers, sophomore Mike Nicholson scooped up four ground balls and Justin Wainwright from Homer caused two turnovers.

Nick Shanks matched Waldbaum with six points on four goals and two assists for Tufts. Ben Connelly also connected for four goals. Danny Murphy and Matt Treiber each tallied two goals and three assists, while Garrett Samuelson added one goal and two assists.

Goalie Mason Pollack registered 13 saves. Henry Holten won 23-of-31 faceoffs and collected a game-high 11 ground balls. Arend Broekmate scooped up five ground balls, and Connelly and senior Brian Powers recorded four ground balls apiece.

The Jumbos won 25-of-37 faceoffs and held a 45-34 ad-

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vantage in ground balls but committed 23 turnovers compared to 15 for Cortland.

On Saturday, the nationally 15th-ranked Cortland women's lacrosse team ended the game on a four-goal run in earning an 11-8 non-conference victory at 18th-ranked Ithaca College to open the season. The Bombers dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

Brie Yonge netted a game-high three goals for Cortland and added an assist. Carly Stone scored a game-best five points on two goals and three assists, and Hannah Lorenzen also connected for two goals.

Molly Newton recorded one goal and one assist, while Lexie Meager, Cecilia Procopio and Hannah Keech each tallied one goal for the Red Dragons, and Baylee Ojeda picked up one assist.

Goalie Annie Casey turned aside 13 shots, collected a game-high nine ground balls and caused two turnovers for Cortland. Jordynn Aiello caused three turnovers and scooped up three ground balls, and Amanda Squillini recorded three ground balls.

Jacqui Hallack and Megan Motkowski led Ithaca with two goals apiece. Danika Wagener and Bailey Herr each registered one goal and one assist, Elizabeth Rice and Katie Welsh chipped in with a goal and Allie Panara added an assist.

Goalie Mackenzie Schade made six saves. Molly Nodiff recorded three ground balls and two caused turnovers, Hallack and Becky Mehorter each collected three ground balls and Wagener registered three caused turnovers. Panara secured six draw controls, and Reid Simoncini won five draws.

Cortland falls in title game

PLATTSBURGH — Five different players scored goals as the nationally second-ranked Plattsburgh women's ice hockey team skated to a 5-0 win over Cortland Saturday afternoon in the championship game of the NEWHL playoffs.

The Cardinals improved to 25-2 with the win and earned an automatic berth into the NCAA Div. III playoffs. The Red Dragons ended their season with a 15-9-3 record.

Cortland goalie Chelsea Al-lain registered a career-high 58 saves in the game. She finished the campaign with single-season records for wins (10), goals-against average (1.70), save percentage (.947) and shutouts (5) since the program was re-established in 2000-01. The team set new standards for fewest goals allowed in a season (62) and lowest GAA

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(2.27).

Red Dragon Katelinn Cummings was awarded the NE-WHL Elite Academic Award for having the highest grade-point average among student-athletes at the championship site. Allain and Emily King were named to the NEWHL All-Tournament Team.

Courtney Moriarty and Annie Katonka led the Cardinals with one goal and two assists each. Erin McArdle tallied one goal and one assist, Taylor Whitney and Hanna Rose netted one goal apiece, while five others collected one assist. Goalie Kassi Abbott turned aside 22 shots in posting her 13th shutout of the season.



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DeRuyter's Trey Foster launches a 3-point shot from the corner in the first half of Sunday's Section 3 Class D championship game at the Carrier Dome. Lyme defeated the Rockets 54-50 to claim the title.

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free throw 3-point play by Blaha gave the lead back to Lyme, 34-33, with 2:55 left before Worlock and Benjamin Barnes scored to make it a 37-34 DeRuyter with 2:28 remaining.

That was the last time the Rockets would lead, Lyme coming back to take a 39-37 advantage into the fourth. The 45-45 tie was the closest DeRuyter could come to going back on top over the final eight minutes.

"Overall, this team played hard every game," coach Wilson said of his squad. "No team could say they had an easy time with us. We met all of our

goals except two, winning the DeRuyter Tournament and winning sectionals, which was more of way to motivate our players."

Lyme will meet Section 10 champion Harrisville in a state regional (quarterfinal) game Friday at SUNY Potsdam's Maxcy Hall starting at 7:45 p.m.

Lyme 54, DeRuyter 50

DeRuyter (50): Barnes 6 2-4 15, F. Glisson 3 1-3 9, Richardson 3 0-0 9, L. Glisson 2 3-4 7, Foster 2 0-0 4, J. Glisson 0 0-0 0, Worlock 3 0-0 6, Burdick 0 0-0 0. **Team totals** 19 6-11 50.

Lyme (54): Blaha 7 3-3 20, O'Brien 1 0-0 2, T. Wilson 1 0-0 3, Aubertine 1 0-3 2, I. Wilson 9 4-5 22, Denney 0 0-0 0, Thompson 2 1-2 5. **Team totals** 21 8-13 54.

By periods:
DeRuyter 12 10 15 13 — 50
Lyme 16 12 11 15 — 54

3-point goals: DeRuyter (6): Richardson 3, F. Glisson 2, Barnes. **Lyme (4):** Blaha 3, T. Wilson.

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turnovers and that really killed us. We still have had a great season. This was a hell of a group and we only have three seniors."

"We sometimes fall asleep on defense and miss some assignments," Holland said. "Edmeston got a bunch of fastbreak lay-ups in that run in the third quarter. We will need to clean that up because we heard our next opponent likes to run.

"I just told the guys we have been in the driver's seat for most of the game," he added. "I told them there's no need to panic now. We have been the better team in the game. Let's use all five weapons on the floor. We got what we wanted."

After Lyon's lay-up to start the fourth quarter and O'Donnell's lay-up and free throw, Robinson and Tillotson traded treys for their respective teams. Martin drove for a deuce and Owen Hoyt answered for the Olympians and added the free throw as he was fouled on the made shot. Castellot delivered a steal and lay-in as Marathon led 56-47 with 4:49 to go. Edmeston had a quick burst as Lyon made two

free throws and Robinson hit a jumper to close to 56-51 with 4:10 remaining. The Panthers never got to within five points again.

Martin finished the game with 18 points for Edmeston. Robinson added 15 points and Lyon had 12 points.

It will be a long bus ride to Poughkeepsie, but Marathon has a lot to play for and a win would be the first step. The quarterfinals and final four are in the Floyd L. Maines Arena in Binghamton as Section 4 is the host for the NY-SPHSAA Final Four in all five Classes AA through D.

"I told the superintendent we have a long, long bus ride to Poughkeepsie," Holland said. "Hopefully we will get off the bus and be ready to play. That's the next goal."

Marathon 66, Edmeston 57

Edmeston (57): Ough 3 0-1 7, Graham 0 0-0 0, Lum 2 0-1 5, Robinson 6 0-3 15, Martin 6 4-4 18, Smith 0 0-0 0, Lyon 5 2-2 12, Williams 0 0-0 0, Jennings 0 0-0 0. **Team totals** 22 6-11 57.

Marathon (66): Reinford 0 0-0 0, Holland 0 0-0 0, Tillotson 5 5-10 16, Castellot 5 0-0 12, O'Donnell 4 1-4 9, M. Hoyt 0 0-1 0, O. Hoyt 4 9-10 19, DePuy 2 1-1 5, Ticknor 2 1-1 5. **Team totals** 22 17-27 66.

By periods:
Edmeston 14 7 19 17 — 57
Marathon 13 19 13 21 — 66

3-point goals: Edmeston (7): Robinson 3, Martin 2, Ough, Lum. **Marathon (5):** Castellot 2, O. Hoyt 2, Tillotson.

Cortland freshman Williams earns first alternate spot

ROCHESTER — SUNY Cortland freshman Taylor Williams finished ninth out of 25 competitors on the 1-meter board during Day 2 of the NCAA Division III Northeast South Diving Regional and is the region's first alternate for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Sophomore Patrick Conway finished in 19th place out of 22 divers on the 3-meter board during Saturday's competition.

Williams finished with a score of 388.90 points. She posted a run of three straight dives between the fifth and seventh rounds of higher than 44 points, followed by a 41.40 on her eighth dive, but slipped to 39.60 in the ninth round and just a combined 58.40 points over her final two attempts.

Eight divers earned spots at nationals — the top four on 3-meter and top four on 1-meter in an alternating fashion, with divers skipped for the next finisher on a board if already chosen from the other board. After the eight qualifiers were picked, the next three divers on 3-meter had already earned spots, making Williams (who finished

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ninth on 3-meter Friday) the region's first national alternate. The NCAA Championships will be held March 20-23 in Greensboro, N.C.

Conway posted a score of 397.40 points on the 3-meter board. He averaged 36.13 points per dive, including a score of 52.80 on his final attempt with all of his scores on that dive ranging from 6.5 to 8.0.

Slow-Pitch meeting set

The Cortland Men's Slow-Pitch League will hold a preliminary organizational meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Birch Building at Suggett Park.

All team representatives and anyone interested in playing in the league this summer should attend the session.

Homer LL signup session today

A registration document verification session for the upcoming Homer Little League season will take place today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at Homer Intermediate School.

All potential players must be registered online (www.hll-baseball.com) no later than this Friday in order to participate in Saturday's skills assessment and to play this upcoming season.

Bowling

CASEY WHITE paced a trio of weekend bowlers in the Bill Van Patten League at 281 Bowl. White rolled his 726 series on scores of 256-255-215 for Don's Auto Upholstery.

David McGowan, Jr. checked in with his 713 series after games of 215-222-276 McG's and 3 while **Bill Fox, Sr.** rounded out the group with 710 series on scores of 234-241-235 for Annie's 281 Bowl.

Mike Quintero topped the Upstate Tractor and Mower League with his 718 series after games of 247-248-223 for Malarkey's at 281 Bowl.

Honor series were posted by Jeff Stevens with 695 on scores of 189-248-258, John Varieur 688 on 264-200-224, Matt Stone 681 on 169-245-267, Jim Grant 674 on 215-246-213, Tom Sopp 671 on 226-209-236, Roger Proulx III 665 on 245-228-192 and Bill Mosher 659 on 219-242-198.

TAMMI DeGRAW was the ladies leader with her 602 series after games of 279-164-159 for DeGraw Farms during the Robbins Vending League at 281 Bowl.

Honor series was recorded by Debbie Preston with her 583 on scores of 228-168-187.

CORT-LANES
Sun Nite Couples
Bowl Movements 62 Robbins Vending 42.5
Baker Miller 63 Hoovers 42
Odd Balls 47 Back Again 38.5
Stockwin Sur. 45 Witty Appliance 38

281 BOWL
Upstate Tractor & Mower
Cortland Dental 64.5 Rex's Pasta 49.5
Malarkeys 58.5 Whoo No's 49.5
Spark It 54.5 Here For Beer 49
Weekend Chaos 51 LaFamilia 47.5
Larchwood 50 3 Qrts and Pnt 45
Malarkeys (3), **M. Quintero 247, 248, 223-718, J. Grant 226, 218-634; We Are Here For Beer (1), M. Coit 223, 215-635.**
Whoo No's (3), **D. Sawyer 203; Rex's Pasta (1), J. Hale 202, M. Stone 245, 267-681.**
Weekend Chaos (1), J. Cole 202, J. DeMann 237; LaFamilia Rollers (3).
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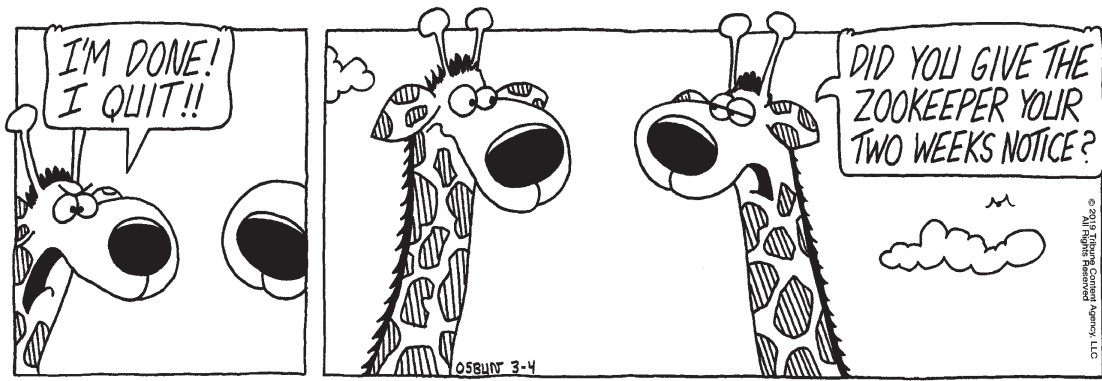
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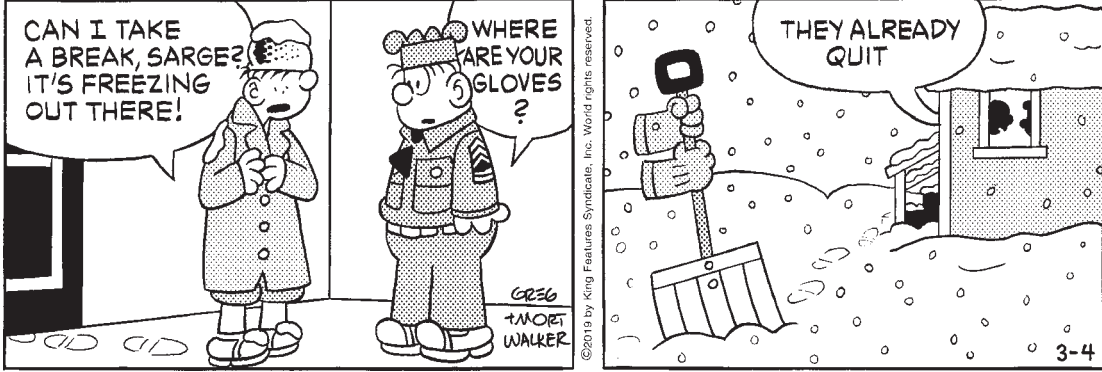
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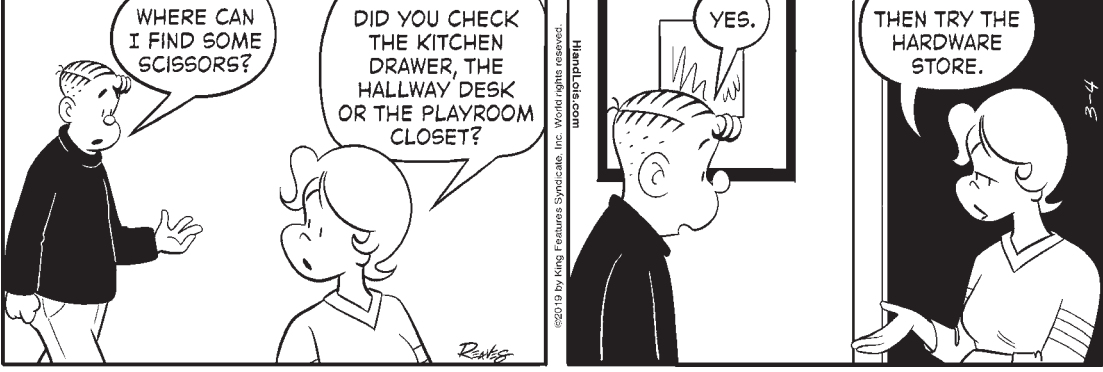
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Astrological Forecast

By Jeraldine Saunders
Tuesday, March 5, 2019

BIRTHDAY GAL: Actress Riki Lindhome was born in Coudersport, Pa., today in 1979. This birthday gal earned a 2016 Emmy nomination for co-writing the song “Frozen Lullaby” that she performed with Kate Micucci on “Garfunkel and Oates: Trying To Be Special.” Lindhome also starred as Beatrice Bellacourt on “Another Period” and has appeared on episodes of “Kidding,” “Modern Family,” and “The Big Bang Theory.”

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid being impatient. The desire to “get on with it” can cause you to make snap decisions that you regret later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too much of a good thing is not good. Excessive input can prevent you from hearing the facts. Try to stick to the middle path even when urged to choose a side in a debate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show courage in the face of opposition. Some of your companions may not be cooperative if you try to take the lead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is no way to guarantee long-term security, but you could consider the pros and cons of a variety of long-range plans. You may remain within the nucleus of a group but may find that your position changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sort the wheat from the chaff. New friends may seem exciting but familiar companions may be a better-known quantity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can’t pull someone out of a hole without the risk of slipping in, too. Your sympathies could be misplaced. Your business instincts are temporarily out of kilter and you may be mired in emotional issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your efforts to please and entertain may meet up with resistance or fall flat. Keep your money in your pocket, a smile on your face and remain patient. Something better is bound to come along by

next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may want you to prove your affection by putting money at risk. It does no good to invest in inexpensive tools if you do not know how to use them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t become defensive or demoralized over matters you cannot control. You may be prone to wishful thinking and unclear about business tactics. Avoid creating unnecessary financial obligations.

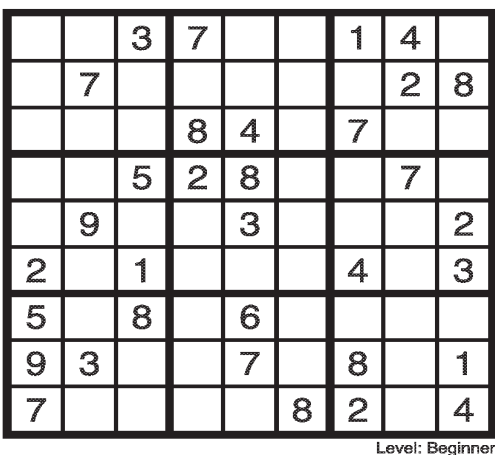
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can be strategic without being mean spirited. Your business-oriented mind can juggle the checkbook or handle intricate calculations. Take pride in an ability to be decisive without being selfish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take some time to sit back and reflect on what is important. It is true that a fool and his money are soon parted so don’t be foolish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t beat your head against a brick wall. You may think that speed is essential but can only do so much in a small amount of time. The harder you push the more likely it is that someone will push back.

IF MARCH 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don’t take good luck for granted in the next six to eight weeks. Many areas of your life can improve but you will need to remain organized and act responsibly to keep your position. Don’t begin anything new or it will be difficult to get ahead in the future. You may have an urge to escape on a romantic vacation in May or to attend inspiring lectures. During June making a change in career or initiating a business venture could be unwise. In August you might enjoy relaxing activities and feel more optimistic about the future. Your romantic nature could get of hand in September when you may begin looking for love in all the wrong places.

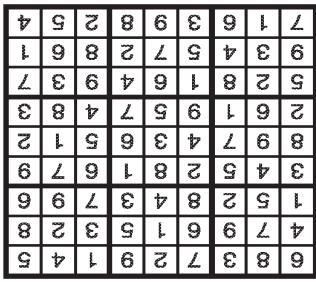
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ANSWER:

Cryptoquote

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

QR L CLB TLB TMBEV MY UQI
CQBW UN TLB RQBW EUN PLX
EM NBYQHUENBCNBE, LBW LYY
PQIWMC LBW KQVEJN PQYY
BLEJVLYYX TMCN EM UQC.

— DJWWUL
Saturday's Cryptoquote: FANTASIES ARE THINGS THAT CAN'T HAPPEN, AND SCIENCE FICTION IS ABOUT THINGS THAT CAN HAPPEN.
— RAY BRADBURY

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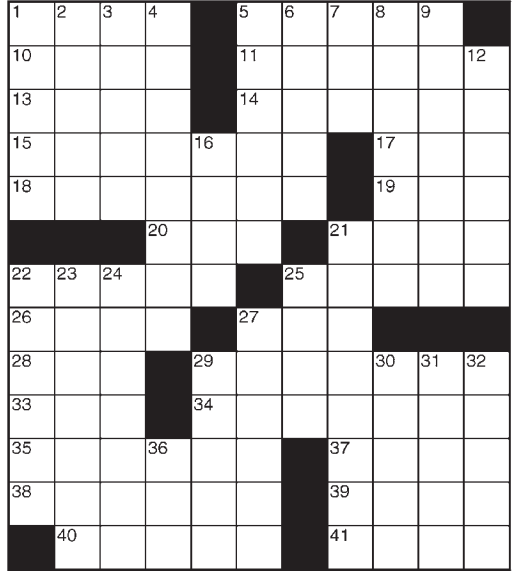
By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put in the hold
 - 5 Weasel's cousin
 - 10 School on the Thames
 - 11 Tasks over
 - 13 Watch over
 - 14 Acting company
 - 15 Aquatic mammal
 - 17 Opposite of post-
 - 18 Spring forth
 - 19 Light metal
 - 20 Navigation aid: Abbr.
 - 21 Nuisance
 - 22 Merchandise
 - 25 YouTube upload
 - 26 From the U.S.
 - 27 Stake in a pack
 - 29 Making rapturous
 - 33 "Evil Woman" band
 - 34 Jiggly dessert
 - 35 Esteem
 - 37 Brussels-based org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Door holder's words
 - 2 Group of top players
 - 3 Summer of song
 - 4 Put in peril
 - 5 Big singing groups
 - 6 First odd prime
 - 7 Overly
 - 8 Blew one's top
 - 9 Musical repeat
 - 12 Looked after
 - 16 Lights-out song
 - 21 Meager payment
 - 22 Stakes
 - 23 Charms
 - 24 Eviction
 - 25 Schnitzel meat
 - 27 Isn't colorfast
 - 29 Snowy bird
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 - 31 Gunpowder ingredient
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 - 36 Historic time

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Saturday's answer

1	Door holder's words	7	Overly	25	Schnitzel meat
2	Group of top players	8	Blew one's top	27	Isn't colorfast
3	Summer of song	9	Musical repeat	29	Snowy bird
4	Put in peril	12	Looked after	30	Naples's nation
5	Big singing groups	16	Lights-out song	31	Gunpowder ingredient
6	First odd prime	21	Meager payment	32	Ageless dwarf
		22	Stakes	36	Historic time
		23	Charms		
		24	Eviction		



Word of the Day

vox populi (VOKS-POP-yoo-lye)

Definition: (noun) popular sentiment
Did you know?: Vox populi is a Latin phrase that literally translates as “the voice of the people.” It can be found in the longer maxim, Vox populi, vox Dei, which means “The voice of the people is the voice of God.” Many people think that expression means that the people are always right, but it really implies that the will of the masses — right or wrong — is often irresistible.

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Famous Hand

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ J 9 2
 ♦ J 9 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 5

WEST

 ♠ A J 10 6 2
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ 10
 ♣ K 8 6 3 2

EAST

 ♠ 8 4 3
 ♥ 8 7 3
 ♦ K Q 8
 ♣ J 10 9 4

SOUTH

 ♠ Q 9
 ♥ A K Q 10 5
 ♦ A 6 5 4
 ♣ A 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
1♠	2♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.
 This deal occurred many years ago during a pair championship in Los Angeles. It features an unusual and imaginative play that was found by two different declarers.

At most tables, the contract was four hearts played by South, and the opening lead was uniformly the ten of diamonds. At practically all of the tables, declarer was defeated one trick after the ten was covered with the jack, queen and ace.

South drew three rounds of trump and returned a diamond toward dummy. East had the K-8 sitting over dummy's 9-7-3-2, so he won the seven with the eight and shifted to the

jack of clubs. There was now no escape for declarer, who wound up losing two diamonds, a spade and a club to go down one.

But at two tables, the contract was made by a pair of shrewd declarers. Dr. Edward Frischauer and Meyer Schleifer both diagnosed the opening lead as a singleton, and put this knowledge to work to bring home the contract.

They ducked the first diamond in dummy and, when East produced the eight, also played low from their own hand! This play saddled them with two diamond losers, just as at the other tables, but there was a big difference. The contract now could not be defeated.

West could do no better than shift to a trump. South drew trumps and then played the ace and another diamond. East won and returned a club, but declarer took the ace, cashed dummy's diamonds, discarding a club, and then conceded a trick to the ace of spades, making four.

Observe that it would not have helped the Easts at these two tables to overtake the ten of diamonds at trick one because South would then win the trick and lose only one diamond.

The diamond duck from both hands at trick one is clearly correct — provided declarer thinks of it. Either West's lead is a singleton, or it is from the 10-8 doubleton, in which case South loses only one diamond whatever he does.

Tomorrow: Step into my parlor ...

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