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LOCAL

Man allegedly exposes himself

A Campbell man was charged with exposing his intimate parts to two females Saturday at the Steuben County Fair. Kevin P. Calkins, 51, was charged with exposure of a person. He was issued a ticket and will appear in Bath Village Court at a later date.

Danks Burke: Will refuse pay raise

Democrat Senate candidate Leslie Danks Burke said Monday she would refuse any pay raise if elected until, "the legislature passes meaningful reforms to end the corruption that has steered money and jobs away from the Southern Tier and Finger lakes."

Danks Burke is challenging incumbent Sen. Tom O'Mara for the 58th District Senate seat this November.

"No raise for this legislature until there's action to eliminate the influence of downstate special interest money in Albany," she said in a press release.

Woman charged with welfare fraud

Starr Recore, 34, of Horseheads, was charged Monday with third-degree



Recore

welfare fraud, third-degree grand larceny and first-degree

offering a false instrument for filing, police said.

An investigation conducted by the Department of Social Services Special Investigation Unit and the Elmira Police Department allegedly found that Recore had failed to accurately report the income in her household while receiving public assistance benefits.

Police said the inaccurate reporting resulted in Recore receiving more than \$16,000 in public assistance benefits she was not eligible to receive.

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GAMMA ZETA

Filling the need



Cathy Patterson fills a backpack Monday morning at the Salvation Army in Corning. STELLA DUPREE/THE LEADER

Educators, Salvation Army team up for annual backpack program

By Stella Dupree
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A group of female educators is once again making sure less-fortunate children in the Corning-Painted Post school district have the supplies they need to begin the new school year.

Approximately 20 members of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International - with the help of a few children - filled 250 brand-new backpacks with items such as pencils, folders, notebooks, erasers and crayons Monday morning at the Salvation Army.

"It gives the kids a good

start," said Gamma Zeta member Andrea Bocko. "It's important that everyone can begin the year with the supplies they need."

That good start is critical, said Dr. Geraldine Wolfe, a former educator and superintendent who is now president of the Gamma Zeta Chapter.

"It is very important to encourage them to stay in school," she said. "Older students are reluctant to go to school if they do not have the supplies they need."

Volunteers have filled backpacks with items for all grade levels each

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Help local students

Wegmans locations will again participate in the Fill the Bus program.

From Sept. 9-24, shoppers can purchase a non-perishable food item such as peanut butter, tuna fish or macaroni and cheese. Wegmans will donate the food to The Food Bank of the Southern Tier, which will distribute it in backpacks to school districts. Students who rely on school meals as a primary source of nutrition are given a backpack full of food so they do not go hungry on weekends and holidays.

"Nutrition is such an important part of education," said Garret Callahan, manager of the Corning Wegmans on Bridge Street. "Hungry kids are not great learners."

"We are proud to be such a strong partner of the Food Bank's Fill the Bus program," he added.

You can also help local students get started on the right foot this fall.

The Leader, Horseheads Shopper, and the Steuben Courier Advocate are collecting new socks and shoes so children are ready for the first day of school.

Until Aug. 31, you can bring in new shoes and packages of socks to any of our offices. Both children's and adult sizes are needed.

Donations will be delivered to the Corning-Painted Post, Elmira, Horseheads and Bath school districts.

For more information, call Megan Cole at 936-4651, Ext. 339.

CAMPAIGN 2016

Trump to be 'fair, but firm' on immigration

By Jill Colvin and Jonathan Lemire
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio - Republican Donald Trump promised Monday to be "fair, but firm" toward the estimated 11 million immigrants living in the United

States illegally, a shift in tone that raised questions on whether he's backtracking from previous pledges to push for mass deportations.

The billionaire businessman, whose hard-line approach to immigration and fierce rhetoric propelled him to the GOP

presidential nomination, insisted that he's not "flip-flopping" on the divisive issue as he works to broaden his support two-and-a-half months before the general election.

But in a meeting with Hispanic activists Saturday, Trump indicated he was

open to considering allowing those who have not committed crimes, beyond their immigration offenses, to obtain some form of legal status - though attendees stressed Trump has yet to make up his mind.

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BROWNFIELD AREA

Elmira to get cleanup help

By Jeffery Smith
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ELMIRA - About 440 acres in the southeast section of the City of Elmira in need of remediation are eligible for state assistance, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced Monday.

The location was one of 12 industrial sites in the state to receive a "brownfield opportunity area" designation.

Projects in these areas will be given priority status for grants and the project developers may access additional Brownfield Cleanup Program tax credit incentives.

The area in Elmira includes South Main Street, Miller Street, Morrow Street and Robinson Street.

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PUBLIC DEFENSE

Cuomo urged to sign bill

By Jeffery Smith
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BATH - The Steuben County Legislature voted Monday to support a bill calling for the state to take over the costs of the public defense system saving county taxpayers about \$1 million annually.

The plan, if approved, would force the state to take over the cost of public defense during a four-year period.

Steuben County Manager Jack Wheeler said the bill would save Steuben County about \$1 million when fully implemented.

State Sen. Tom O'Mara, R-Big Flats, also urged Gov. Andrew Cuomo to sign into law legislation to provide important mandate relief to local counties by requiring the state to take over the cost legal defense services for the poor, commonly known as "indigent criminal

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CLINTON EMAIL SCANDAL

Republicans to query firms that ran Clinton's private server

By Michael Biesecker, Eileen Sullivan and Chad Day
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans stepped up their attacks on Monday on former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server and pointed to newly released messages to allege that foreign donors to the Democratic presidential nominee's family charity got preferential treatment from her department.

Congressional Republicans issued subpoenas to three technology companies that either made or serviced the server located in the basement of Clinton's New York home. The subpoenas were issued Monday by House Science, Space and Technology Chairman Lamar Smith of Texas with the support of Senate Homeland Security Chairman Ron Johnson of Wisconsin.

In a joint statement, Smith and Johnson said the move was necessary after the three companies — Platte River Networks, Datto Inc. and SECNAP Network Security Corp. — declined to voluntarily answer questions to determine whether Clinton's private server met government standards for record-keeping and security.

The subpoenas were



Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks Aug. 15 in Scranton, Pa. The State Department said Monday it is reviewing nearly 15,000 previously undisclosed emails recovered as part of the FBI's now-closed investigation into the handling of sensitive information that flowed through Hillary Clinton's private home server. ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

among several developments Monday that showed a new GOP emphasis on Clinton's emails after the FBI recently closed its yearlong probe into whether she and her aides mishandled sensitive government information that flowed through her server, without recommending criminal charges.

The State Department is now reviewing nearly 15,000 previously undisclosed emails recovered as part of the FBI investigation. Lawyers for the department told U.S. District Court Judge James E.

Boasberg on Monday that they anticipate processing and releasing the first batch of these new emails in mid-October, raising the prospect that new messages sent or received by Clinton could become public just before November's election.

Boasberg is overseeing production of the emails as part of a federal public-records lawsuit filed by the conservative legal advocacy group Judicial Watch. Representing the State Department, Justice Department lawyer Lisa Olson told the judge that

officials do not yet know what portion of the emails is work-related, rather than personal.

Clinton, who was secretary of state from 2009 to 2013, had claimed that she deleted only personal emails prior to returning more than 55,000 pages of her work-related messages to the State Department last year. The department has publicly released most of those emails, although some have been withheld because they contain information considered sensitive to national security.

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"The impression I got was that the campaign is working on substantive policy to help the undocumented that are here, including some type of status so they would not be deported," said Pastor Mario Bramnick, president of the Hispanic Israel Leadership Coalition, who was in attendance.

Any walk-back would mark a dramatic reversal for Trump. During the GOP primary, Trump vowed to use a "deportation force" to round up and deport the millions of people living in

the country illegally — a proposal that excited many of his core supporters, but alienated Hispanic voters who could be pivotal in key states.

Trump said in an interview with "Fox & Friends" on Monday that he was "working with a lot of people in the Hispanic community to try and come up with an answer."

"We want to come up with a really fair, but firm answer. It has to be very firm. But we want to come up with something fair," he said.

Later, he told Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly, "I just want to follow the law."

"The first thing we're

gonna do, if and when I win, is we're gonna get rid of all of the bad ones. We've got gang members, we have killers, we have a lot of bad people that have to get out of this country. We're gonna get them out," he said.

"As far as everybody else, we're going to go through the process," he said, citing the policies of President Barack Obama and former President George W. Bush as examples.

Asked whether Trump's plan still included a deportation force, his new campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway, said Sunday it was "to be determined."

"Even Sen. Jeff Sessions,"

a hard-liner on immigration, "he doesn't deport 11 million people in his plan," Conway said on CNBC Monday.

Trump had been scheduled to deliver a speech on the topic Thursday in Colorado, but has postponed it.

There have been signs for weeks now that Trump was shifting course. Hispanic business and religious leaders who would like to see Trump move in a more inclusive direction have reported closed-door conversations with Trump in which they say he has signaled possibly embracing a less punitive immigration policy that focuses on "compassion" along with the rule of law.

LABOR SUPPORT

Kaine criticizes Trump on tax returns, business debts

By Alan Suderman
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Democratic vice presidential candidate Tim Kaine called on Donald Trump to release his tax returns and provide details about his companies' debts, assailing the Republican presidential nominee as untrustworthy.

"He's got to start being straight with the American people about this," Kaine said Monday. "We've got to know who Donald Trump is beholden to."

Trump has bucked long-held convention by not releasing his tax returns. The billionaire businessman has financed some of his real estate investments with help from a variety of foreign financial institutions.

The Virginia senator was speaking to the ironworkers' annual convention in Las Vegas, making an appeal to blue-collar workers attracted to Trump's anti-trade agenda. Kaine brought his father, Al Kaine, who owned a union-organized ironworking and welding shop in the Kansas City area.

Tim Kaine and his running mate, Hillary Clinton, are

competing against Trump for the support of rank-and-file union members, particularly in Midwest battleground states where wages have stagnated and a decline in manufacturing jobs has hurt workers. Nevada, a political swing state, counts a number of unions for the hotel and other related industries.

Major unions, including the ironworkers, have endorsed Clinton, and the labor vote has long been a key part of the Democratic base. But Trump is aggressively courting union voters, and he's tried to paint Clinton as beholden to Wall Street interests.

Tim Kaine highlighted his family connection to the trades during his speech, noting that he grew up working weekends and summers alongside union ironworkers. Kaine said labor would have two strong allies in the White House if the Clinton-Kaine ticket won.

"You will always have a seat at the table," Kaine said.

He also criticized Trump's resistance to efforts by employees to unionize at the Republican's Las Vegas hotel.

More election coverage

BRIEFING 2016

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Cameron Mase, above, and her sister, Emma, volunteered to help fill backpacks. STELLA DUPREE/THE LEADER

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August since 2009. The group also leads the fundraising effort and then separates the supplies by grade level before the backpacks are filled.

This year the group donated \$1,750 to the Salvation Army for supplies, with the help of parishioners of Christ Episcopal Church and First Presbyterian Church of Corning.

"It's an opportunity for us to serve our community, especially the children," Wolfe said.

The program is just one aspect of the school district's community partnership

with the Salvation Army, which also runs a free after-school program that includes homework assistance, said Kerry Hochreiter, C-PP director of elementary education.

"The (backpacks) support them with the things they need to feel confident," she said.

The Salvation Army will distribute the backpacks from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at its Denison Parkway location.

Parents or guardians must provide identification, proof of address such as a utility bill, proof of school enrollment and a Social Security card, and a birth certificate or benefit card for each child in grades K-12.

For more information, call 962-4681.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today
Mostly sunny
High | 81
Low | 56

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly cloudy	M. cloudy, chance shwrs storms	P. cloudy, chance shwrs storms	Mostly sunny
High 87	High 86	High 83	High 79
Low 56	Low 65	Low 67	Low 58

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary
Pressure: Low, High

Temperature scale: -10s, -0s, 0s, 10s, 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s

Weather icons: Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
SEPT. 9	SEPT. 16	AUG. 24	SEPT.

SUNRISE | SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:25
Sunset today	7:56
Sunrise Wednesday	6:26
Sunset Wednesday	7:54

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defense."

"When the tax cap was first enacted five years ago, Cuomo promised that it would go hand in hand with rolling back the heavy burden of unfunded state mandates on local governments and school districts," O'Mara said. "While there have been some important mandate relief actions since then, including long-term pension reform and the takeover of the growth in local Medicaid costs, not nearly enough has been done to ensure a future of long-term property tax reductions for local property taxpayers. We need a future defined by property

tax cuts, not smaller property tax increases."

The legislation will phase in a state takeover of the full cost of indigent defense by 2022, O'Mara said. It was approved by both houses of the Legislature in June and will soon be delivered to Cuomo for final action.

O'Mara said he hopes the governor will sign it into law.

"This legislation to get county governments and local property taxpayers out from under this unfunded state mandate marks a significant mandate relief action," he said. "We need to take actions like this one if we're ever going to truly transform the state-local partnership and lead the way to a future of property tax cuts for our local taxpayers."

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"We would like to thank the state and particularly the Department of State for providing the funding and guidance to complete Elmira's Southside Rising Brownfield Opportunity Area Revitalization Strategy," said Elmira Mayor Daniel Mandell. "To date we have already received \$200,000 in New York Main Street funding for South Main Street and an

additional \$3.8 million was recently announced under the state of New York State Homes and Community Renewal's 2015 Unified Funding Awards for the Chemung Crossing Neighborhood Revitalization Project."

Mandell said the work that went into the Brownfield Opportunity Area was carried forward to a new Comprehensive Master Plan for the city, and part of the designated Brownfield Opportunity Area is within Elmira's Downtown Revitalization Initiative target area.

"We look forward to continuing to work closely with the state of New York on projects within our Brownfield Opportunity Area that have the potential to address brownfield sites, create jobs, improve our neighborhoods, and revitalize our community," Mandell said.

The area contains numerous abandoned, vacant and underutilized properties, officials said.

The primary community revitalization objectives include:

- Updates to zoning, design standards, and the rehabilitation of housing stock to strengthen neighborhoods.

- Mixed-use infill development and streetscape improvements in the South Main Street corridor.

- Redevelopment to return strategic sites, including the Chemung Foundry, Erie Plaza and the Red Barn property, to active use.

- Public improvements such as enhanced gateways, parks and pedestrian amenities.