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LOCAL

Corning I-86 work soon to be underway

On Sunday, westbound Interstate Highway 86, from Exit 48 to Exit 47, will be detoured onto State Route 352, from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., for the pavement rehabilitation project, said Annette M. Burdett, a Department of Transportation spokesman. All traffic will be required to exit the highway at Exit 48, travel west on state Route 352 for about three miles then re-enter I-86 at Gibson. This will be the first night of ongoing detours. Although not every night, motorists can expect to encounter detours in this area, both eastbound and westbound for the next several months. Motorists are reminded that fines are doubled for speeding in a work zone. For real-time travel information, call 511 or visit www.511NY.org.

STATE

Weiner: Beat Trump Jr. like 'rented mule'

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic former congressman Anthony Weiner, who resigned in disgrace amid a sexting scandal, said on Tuesday he would come out of political retirement to thwart a potential mayoral bid by Republican Donald Trump Jr. and would beat him "like a rented mule." Trump Jr., the son of Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, has been floated as a possible challenger to Democratic Mayor Bill de Blasio in 2017 since his well-received speech in support of his father at the Republican National Convention last week in Cleveland.

Weiner, who's attending his party's national convention in Philadelphia, was asked about the rumored Trump Jr. candidacy, and the cocksure former congressman playfully suggested he would end his political exile to take on the son of the equally brash Trump, a billionaire real estate mogul.

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PAYING TRIBUTE



Family members of Tim Rumsey move his remains into the Bond-Davis Funeral Home in Bath on Tuesday. JEFF SMITH/THE LEADER

A hero's return

By Jeffery Smith
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BATH — The flag-draped casket of Timothy Joseph Rumsey was escorted through the Village of Bath Tuesday by police, Bath Fire Department and Patriot Guard riders in front of several crowds of people cheering and holding signs to show their appreciation.

Rumsey, 23, a Prattsburgh graduate and honorably discharged Marine, served two deployments in the Middle East as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, died unexpectedly Thursday, while working at a ranch in Nebraska.

"Basically he was just one of the most genuine people I've met," said Lee Bottoni, a long-time friend who grew up with Rumsey in Prattsburgh.

Drew Wiger, a good friend of Rumsey, called him the nicest guy he's ever met.

"He was an outdoors guy. Always outdoors," Wiger said. "He was the best shot I knew. He just liked to have fun. He was a really nice guy."

Bottoni, just moments after Rumsey's remains arrived at Bond-Davis Funeral Homes, agreed.

"He cared about everybody. He would give the shirt off his back to anyone," Bottoni said. "I have so

many stories and memories of growing up with him that I can't even begin to pick one out right now."

Several family members, who carried Rumsey's casket into Bond-Davis Funeral Home, declined to comment.

Calling hours will be from 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral home, at 107 E. Steuben St., officials said. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Avoca, 1 Church St. Avoca.

Burial will be in Bath National Cemetery, at the Bath Veterans Administration Cemetery. Family

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LOCAL ECONOMY

Summit calls for more manufacturing

By Stephen Borgna
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CORNING — Rep. Tom Reed, R-Corning, and other local leaders called for increased state manufacturing and discussed New York's economy at the 2016 Manufacturing Summit at Corning- Painted Post High School Tuesday.

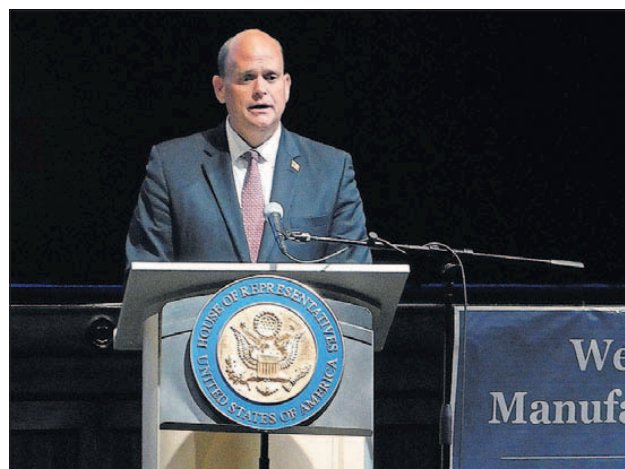
Tom O'Mara, R-Big Flats, Assemblyman Phil Palmesano, R-Corning, and 27th District Rep. Chris Collins, R-NY, also attended.

The summit was a chance for regional manufacturers

and business leaders to come together and discuss business and workforce development, manufacturing technologies, public policy changes and private-public partnerships, Reed said.

"This is our second annual manufacturing summit that brings together our local manufacturers, our local job creators with the different resources that are out there," Reed said. "We really want to be a resource to match up

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Congressman Tom Reed speaks at the Corning- Painted Post High School regarding manufacturing jobs and bringing them back to the state. STEPHEN BORGNA/THE LEADER

COURTS

Clayton trial date set

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BATH — A trial date has been set for early January for Thomas Clayton, a man accused of hiring another man to kill his wife Sept. 29, 2015.

Steuben County Judge Peter Bradstreet refused a request from Clayton's attorney Ray Schlather, of Ithaca, Monday to dismiss the charges.

Clayton, who is free on bail, is facing first- and second-degree murder charges for the death of his wife, Kelley Stage Clayton, 35.

Weeden Wetmore, Chemung County District Attorney, who is serving as a special prosecutor in the case, said Schlather has made various court motions including dismiss the indictment for insufficient evidence before

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POLICE

Jail: A stone's throw away

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URBANA — A Corning man is back behind bars for allegedly throwing stones at water crafts on Keuka Lake.

Erik Miller, 30, of East Fifth Street, was charged Monday with third-degree criminal mischief and domestic family offense. He was arraigned in Bath Town Court and sent to the Steuben County Jail on \$2,500 cash bail.

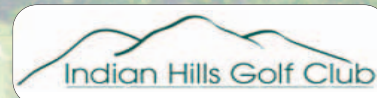
The charges allege Miller intentionally

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- Banquet Information, Weddings, Reunions, etc. 607-523-1005
- Potter's Hands Outing - August 6th 1pm shotgun

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Last charges dropped in case over videos

By Michael Graczyk
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas prosecutors on Tuesday dropped the last remaining charges against two California anti-abortion activists who made undercover videos of themselves trying to buy fetal tissue from Planned Parenthood, agreeing with the defense's argument that the grand jury exceeded its authority by investigating the activists after clearing Planned

Parenthood of wrongdoing. District Judge Brock Thomas dismissed the tampering with government records charges against David Daleiden, 27, and Sandra Merritt, 63, at the request of the Harris County prosecutor's office. "The grand jury took the investigation where the facts led it, however Texas law limits what can be investigated after a grand jury extension order is issued," District Attorney Devon Anderson said in a statement. "In light of

this and after careful research and review, this office dismissed the indictments." Anderson, a Republican who ran as a "proud, pro-life Texan mother of two" during the 2014 election, supported the charges when they were handed down in January, stressing at the time that at the outset of the investigation, she stated that "we must go where the evidence leads us." That didn't sit well with many members of her party. Defense attorneys said the activists never should

have been charged. And Merritt and Daleiden, who founded a group called the Center for Medical Progress, had rejected plea deals offering them probation. "I'm glad the First Amendment rights of all citizen journalists have been vindicated today," Daleiden said after the hearing. "And I would just note that Planned Parenthood is still under investigation by the United States Congress, as they should be, because they are the real criminals in this matter."



David Daleiden, center, speaks with supporters outside the Harris County Criminal Justice Center, Tuesday, in Houston. JAMES NIELSEN/HOUSTON CHRONICLE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUMSEY

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members and friends are encouraged to attend a reception to share stories and celebrate Tim's life at the Bath American Legion following the burial services.

Rumsey was born Feb. 19, 1993, in Bath, to Joseph and Leigh Ann Rumsey. He has two sisters, Kelsey DePaulo and Katie Rumsey, both of Bath.

Following his 2011 graduation, Rumsey enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Upon his discharge in the fall of 2015, he enrolled in the environmental science program at Montana State University.

Rumsey recently gained summer employment on a Nebraska ranch and fell in love with the lifestyle. He tragically lost his life in a farming accident while doing what he loved most, working in the great outdoors.



A procession of Bath Police, fire, State Police, Sheriff's Department, fellow Marines and Patriot Riders escort the body of Tim Rumsey back to Bath Tuesday afternoon. Eric Wensel/The Leader

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threw stones damaging two different water craft on Keuka Lane, according to police. Miller will return to

Bath Town Hall to answer to the charges at a later date. Miller pled guilty April 2015 in Chemung County Court of aggravated cruelty to animals, a class E felony, and served up to six months in jail, officials said.

He admitted to repeatedly kicking a dog during a November 2014 incident in Elmira Heights. Prosecutors said the animal, a pug mix, suffered multiple rib fractures and lung injuries, and required

medical care costing approximately \$15,000 including weeks of hospitalization at the Cornell Animal Hospital. Officials said as part of that plea, Miller will be required to pay restitution for the animal's care.

SUMMIT

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local manufacturers with whatever we can do to have them grow and create those jobs of today and tomorrow right here in our backyard."

Reed said one of the first steps that can be taken by political and business leaders to bring manufacturing jobs back to the state is to advocate for manufacturing to begin with.

"I think first and foremost you need to promote manufacturing," he said. "This is not manufacturing of the 20s and 30s. This is advanced manufacturing. This is high-tech. It takes a lot of skill in order to do this."

"But still, we need that skillset where people make things with their hands again," he added.

Reed said there are

several hurdles that leaders must deal with.

"One of the biggest challenges I think we face is first at the federal level a broken tax code," he said. "Our tax code is just putting manufacturers in-particular in a non-competitive position. We need to fix that."

"And then also just to make sure that manufacturers know about the resources that are out there," he added.

As the summit capped-off, the congressman said he had a message for managers and regional manufacturers.

"Manufacturing is coming back to America," Reed said. "The message I send to everyone is there's a huge opportunity in manufacturing right now. Embrace it. And we want to be a resource to partner with you to let it grow and make it grow."

CLAYTON

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the Grand Jury and that police searched the Ginnan Road property for six hours before a search warrant was issued.

"(Schlather) said he didn't know what went in front of the Grand Jury," Wetmore said. "He said, I don't know this, I don't know that. I think it should be dismissed."

In response, Bradstreet told Schlather he originally claimed in the initial arraignment that Clayton was trying to cooperate and trying to find out who did this crime, Wetmore said. He therefore gave everything to police, allowing them to search the property.

Wetmore said, Schlather then claimed Clayton didn't realize he was going

to be the focus on the investigation.

Bradstreet said he is going to review the Grand Jury motions and determine if Schlather's claims has any merit, Wetmore said. It will be determined if statements made to police were properly obtained and can be used in trial at a Huntley hearing at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6.

Clayton, a former Elmira Jackals hockey player and businessman, told police he came home from a poker game in Corning and found his wife shortly after midnight Sept. 29 at the couple's home in Caton, then called 911.

Clayton is accused of hiring Michael Beard to kill Kelley Clayton. Wetmore believes he has proof of motive.

Beard, 44, who is also facing murder charges, is represented by John Putney of Dansville.

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Thursday
Sun & clouds, chance rain
High | 90
Low | 62

Friday
M. cloudy, chance rain/storms
High | 84
Low | 59

Saturday
P. sunny, chance rain/storms
High | 85
Low | 58

Sunday
P. sunny, chance rain/storms
High | 83
Low | 60

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