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## LOCAL

### Sheriff unveils heroin, opioid plan

The Chemung County Sheriff's Office introduced a new initiative Wednesday called operation H.O.P.E., the Heroin and Opioid Prevention Effort.

The multi-faceted approach will educate the community and make treatment available to addicts arrested by the Chemung County Sheriff's Office, according to our news partner WETM Newschannel 18.

"When they (heroin and opioid addicts) go through the intake process, there's going to be a series of questions to identify opiate addiction and the type of help that's available to them. And that information is going to get passed on to our medical division who will in turn share it with the director of mental health. What we want to do is make sure these folks, when they get out of jail, we hope some of them at least stay with the program, know that there's organizations out there to help them with it," Sheriff Christopher Moss said during a press conference.

## STATE

### Pool owners can help track beetles

If you have a pool, you can help New York state officials keep track of an invasive beetle.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation is running its annual Asian long-horned beetle swimming pool survey. This is the time of year when the insects become active outside of the trees they are infesting.

Volunteers are asked to check pool filters and skimmers and send in pictures of suspected Asian long-horned beetles.

Information about the survey is available on the DEC's web site: <http://www.dec.ny.gov>.

### Prankster changes N.Y. road sign

A prankster's changes to the message on an electronic roadside sign in Buffalo may be causing motorists to smile, but New York State Police aren't amused.

Someone accessed the keyboard on a sign along Route 198 and Monday changed the message to read: "It's All A Dream."

The same sign Tuesday flashed "I Love You" before crews shut it down.

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## BINGHAMTON EXPRESS



CCC President Dr. Katherine Douglas and Binghamton University President Harvey Stenger sign the paperwork to complete the partnership between the two schools. ERIC WENSEL/THE LEADER

# Colleges unveil new admissions program

Eligible CCC students can easily transfer to Binghamton

By Jeffery Smith  
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CORNING — Another option for Corning Community College students was announced Wednesday afternoon.

Officials from Binghamton University and CCC finalized an agreement to launch the "Binghamton Express Program."

CCC President Katherine P. Douglas, said the joint admission will allow CCC students who maintain academic qualifications an automatic acceptance at Binghamton University.

Students transferring after one year at CCC must



Chad Harris, who went to Corning Community College before transferring and graduating from Binghamton University, speaks during the press conference. ERIC WENSEL/THE LEADER

earn 30 credits and have a 3.1 grade-point average or higher, officials said. After two years, students must earn 60 credits and have at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

CCC nursing students

must earn an associate's degree in nursing, graduate with a 3.0 or higher, and be a licensed RN to continue on to Binghamton University.

"CCC is committed to students' success and

access," Douglas said. "For many students, this means furthering their academic career at a four-year institution. The partnership with Binghamton University finds two leading educational institutions collaborating to open academic, geography and financial doors for students."

Douglas said with this partnership, students can start at CCC and go right onto Binghamton University without an additional application.

"It's a joint application," Douglas said. "And it starts now."

An express enrollment will be held from noon-5 p.m. today at the CCC Administration Building.

Binghamton University President Harvey Stenger

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## SAVING A FREE PROGRAM

# Steuben to seek e-waste grant

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BATH — Steuben County will apply for a state grant that will allow residents to continue drop off unwanted television sets and other electronic waste free of charge at the county landfill and its three transfer stations.

State Sen. Tom O'Mara, R-Big Flats, recently told municipalities that \$3 million in state funds will be made available this fall to help municipalities offset the costs

of collecting and recycling electronic waste.

Rich Bills, Steuben County Recycling and Environmental Compliance official, said the state grant will more than 50 percent of the cost of Steuben County's electronic recycling program.

"This year we're projected to spend about \$52,000 to recycle a little over 200 tons of covered electronics," Bills said. "So we will file for that grant in October



Residents take a television to the Erwin Transfer Station Wednesday. SHAWN VARGO/THE LEADER

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DEC:

# S. Tier under a drought warning

By Stella DuPree  
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The recent rains did not do enough to end the drought-like conditions in much of the state. In fact, conditions in the Southern Tier have worsened.

The Department of Conservation issued a drought warning Wednesday for several counties, including Steuben, Schuyler and Chemung.

The region was previously under a drought watch.

"Recent rains helped to reduce the severity of drought conditions in the eastern portion of N.Y. However, much of western N.Y. did not receive large rainfall amounts over the past weekend

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## Warning

A drought warning was issued Wednesday for the following counties: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Cayuga, Chautauqua, Chemung, Erie, Genesee, Jefferson, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Onondaga, Ontario, Orleans, Oswego, Seneca, Schuyler, Steuben, Tompkins, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates. The remainder of the state remains under a drought watch.

## LAWMAKERS

# Cuomo job plans under fire

By David Klepper,  
The Associated Press

ALBANY — New York lawmakers sharply criticized Gov. Andrew Cuomo's signature jobs programs Wednesday following multiple reports showing lackluster results — prompting a defiant response from the Democrat's top economic development official.

Lawmakers from both parties called for changes to programs like Start-Up NY, as well as greater transparency, during a sometimes heated exchange with Cuomo's top economic development official at a legislative hearing.

Start-Up created tax-free enterprise zones at colleges and universities in a bid to attract entrepreneurs. A

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# STUDENT-ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE CCC, museum to launch program

Corning Community College is teaming up with The Rockwell Museum to offer a new Student-Artist-in-Residence program.

The three-credit class will be taught by Mary Guzzu, a CCC Humanities and Social Sciences professor.

Students will research, develop and write short historical vignettes based on selected artworks, lives of artists, and/or historical narratives owned by The Rockwell, CCC said.

The vignettes will then be costumed, directed and rehearsed by CCC theater students, and presented

at a series of Final Friday Urban Arts Crawl events next spring.

"Students will be encouraged to take their final projects in directions that are personal and meaningful," said Applied Learning Coordinator Jennifer Sellers. "For instance, they may 'become' the artist and offer an artist's talk explaining the inspiration for the piece. Or they may produce a living diorama to showcase the statement the piece was designed to make."

—Staff report

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said the college is looking forward to working with CCC this fall.

"This new partnership gives us a chance to help incoming transfer students move smoothly through their major to graduation, working closely with them so they'll be well-positioned when they enroll here," Stenger said. "Community colleges are critical to us because they fill seats that were empty."

Students accepted into the program will be invited to attend various Binghamton University events and will meet with university representation on the CCC campus for academic advisement.

Officials said students in the program should be



CCC President Dr. Katherine Douglas speaks during the press conference Wednesday announcing the partnership between Corning Community College and Binghamton University. ERIC WENSEL/THE LEADER

enrolled at Binghamton University for the semester, following fulfillment of the academic requirements.

By Feb. 1 of each year, students must fill out an Intention of Enrollment form indicating their desired

school of study. Before applying, a high school diploma or GED is required by CCC and Binghamton.

Chad Harris, an alumni of both CCC and Binghamton University, said there are deep-held values at both

institutions.

"It's just a real concern about students, and their success," said Harris, who earned an electrical engineering degree at Binghamton University. "I'm really thrilled by this agreement. I was kind of surprised this agreement wasn't already in place. I had the exact same experience with professors in Binghamton as I did at CCC."

Stenger said it's also possible for students who transfer to Binghamton University from CCC, complete another year at school, to receive their associate degree from CCC.

"We can now reverse transfer those credits back to CCC, so students will be awarded an associate degree for the 30 credits completed at CCC and the 30 completed at Binghamton," Stenger said. "It's almost a two-fer."

## CUOMO

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report quietly released by his administration last month — three months after it was due — showed it has created only 408 jobs since its launch in 2013, despite \$53 million in television and radio ads to promote it.

"I'm not seeing a whole lot of return on investment," said Assemblywoman Addie Russell, a Jefferson County Democrat who called for "a serious rethinking of how

this program is managed and run."

Lawmakers also pointed to a recent audit that found Empire State Development Corp., the state's main economic development agency, cannot verify that companies receiving millions of dollars in tax credits through the Excelsior jobs program are meeting their obligations.

The report also found that the corporation lowered job creation goals after companies failed to meet expectations and didn't verify if jobs were full time or part time.

## DROUGHT

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and continues to experience significant drought conditions with extremely low stream flows and reduced groundwater levels," Governor Andrew Cuomo said in a press release. "Residents throughout the state should continue to conserve water whenever possible during the coming months."

A "warning" is the second of four levels of drought

advisories ("watch," "warning," "emergency" and "disaster"). There are no water use restrictions under a drought watch, but residents are encouraged to voluntarily conserve water. Local water suppliers may impose water restrictions as needed.

"While there are no mandated water use restrictions in place we do encourage the public to do their part to conserve water by taking some fairly simple steps," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "Minor changes in

everyday practices can go a long way in helping to prevent any increased drought levels."

The DEC has issued some conservation tips homeowners can take to reduce their outdoor water usage:

\* Fix dripping and leaking faucets and toilets. A faucet leaking 30 drops per minute wastes 54 gallons a month.

\* Raise your lawnmower cutting height. Longer grass needs less water.

\* Water lawns and gardens on alternate mornings instead

of every day. Less-frequent watering will develop grass with deeper roots, and early morning watering minimizes evaporation.

\* When using automatic lawn watering systems, override the system in wet weather or use a rain gauge to control when and how much water to use.

\* Sweep sidewalks and steps rather than hosing them. Eliminating a weekly 5-minute hose-down could save between 625 and 2,500 gallons of water per year.

## GRANT

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and we will expect to receive \$26,000."

The biggest component of the cost is to recycle CRT's from old televisions and computer monitors made with leaded glass.

"Out of our approximately 200 tons of electronics, we recycle about 160 tons are old televisions and computer monitors," Bills said. "That's the most expensive thing we get rid of."

Steuben residents may

recycle their electronics free of charge during normal business hours at the county landfill and transfer stations in Erwin, Hornell and Wayland, officials said. Some counties, like Chemung County, charge to recycle electronics.

"What we're doing that is different than many places is we don't charge a fee because we're afraid people will take them out by a roadside," said Steuben County Department of Public Works Commissioner Vince Spagnoletti. "This grant will help us

financially, but in a sense it helps us environmentally."

Spagnoletti said the county has come close to charging an extra fee because of the rising expense.

"But we don't want to because we don't want people putting things on the side of the roads," Spagnoletti said. "This grant will really make this cost workable. So we can keep taking these CRT's and electronics at no charge."

Electronics such as personal computers, laptops, televisions, printers, DVD players, cell phones and video game systems are accepted at

the Steuben County landfill and transfer stations.

The grant does not cover the rising employee or labor costs caused by the e-waste program.

"The recycling of electronic waste has become extremely burdensome and costly for local governments and property taxpayers," Sen. Tom O'Mara said about the state grant. "This new funding will help reduce this burden immediately and we need to keep working to address this challenge on a long-term basis through regulatory reform."

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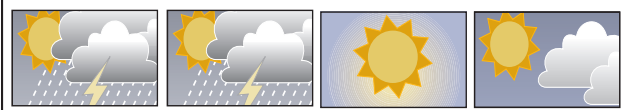
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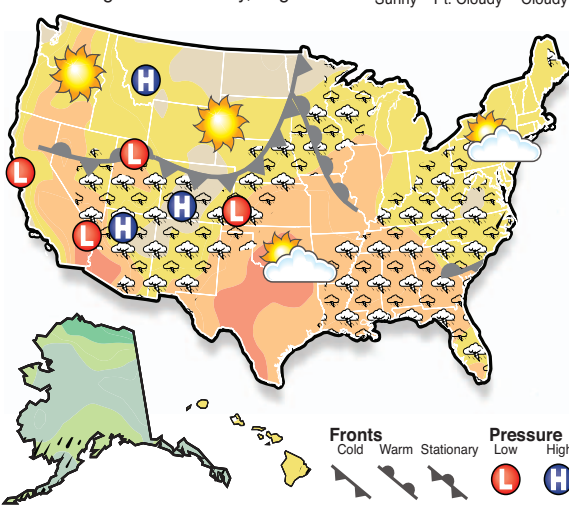
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Mostly sunny  
High | 86  
Low | 62



Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
P. cloudy, showers, t-storms	P. cloudy, showers, t-storms	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy
High   88 Low   63	High   83 Low   67	High   79 Low   58	High   79 Low   58

### National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, Aug. 4



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

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### MOON PHASES

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