

Deaths

David E. Bowman, age 80, October 22, 2015, Herson-Wagner Funeral Home
Stephen I. Hubble, age 86, October 26, 2015, Bangs Funeral Home
Thea (Bolhuis) Huizinga, age 79, Candor, October 26, 2015, Estey, Munroe & Fahey Funeral Home

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Hubble, Stephen I.
Stephen I. Hubble, 86, passed away Monday, October 26, 2015 at the Beechtree Care Center. He was born in Ithaca, son of the late Sylvester and Catherine Inman Hubble. Steve was a veteran of the United States Army and was retired from John Lowery Construction where he had worked for many years. He was a member of The Carpenters Union and had previously been a member of the Lathers Union. He was also a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and a life member of VFW Post #961. Steve was always a very humble, hardworking man who always put the needs of others before his own. A loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather, Steve is survived by his wife of 59 years, Filomena Grassi Hubble; his children, Maria (Vincent) Hubble Colleyacme, Angela (Mario) Hubble Personius, Stephen I. (Lorna) Hubble, Jr. and Regina (Bob Baliva) Hubble and his grandchildren, Mark (Mona Abdi) Colleyacme, Joshua Hubble and Danielle (Piyush) Gupta. He is also survived by his sisters, Ruth McMillan and Iva Shiota and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Steve was also predeceased by several siblings. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Fr. Jeffrey Tunnicliff on Friday, October 30, 2015 at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial with military honors follow at Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday, October 29, 2015 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Bangs Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospicare, 172 W. King Rd., Ithaca, NY or to the Alzheimer’s Assoc. of CNY, 441 W. Kirkpatrick St., Syracuse, NY 13204-1361.



Bowman, David E.
David E. Bowman, 80, died on October 22, 2015 after an extended illness. He was born on March 30, 1935 in Utica, NY, and was predeceased by his parents Daniel & Clara (Teeter) Bowman. He is survived by his devoted wife of 29 years, Gloria J. (Holloway Lewis) Bowman; stepchildren, Pamela (Chuck) Tanzola and Scott (Denise) Lewis; grandchildren Joshua Tanzola, Austin, Stephen, Christina and Emily Lewis; as well as stepfather-in-law, Warren “Bub” Miller; brother-in-law, David (Margie) Holloway; aunt, Denise Teeter; cousins, Richard (Connie) LaBombard, Carol Barnett, Kirsten Pierce, Lisa Teeter Naylor; and several nieces and nephews. Dave was also predeceased by his mother-in-law, Betty Miller; father-in-law, Ben; and stepmother-in-law, Julie Holloway; brother-in-law, Gerald Holloway; uncle, Earl & aunt, Frances LaBombard; uncle, Robert Teeter; and cousin, Joan Redfield-Lyon. Dave graduated from Ithaca High School in 1954; served in the US Air Force on active duty from 1955 – 1959, and in the reserves from 1959 – 1963. After an honorable discharge, Dave spent 30 years “behind the wheel” driving countless miles as a charter bus driver for Swarthout & Ferris and as an Ithaca City School Bus driver for nearly 10 years. David also enjoyed career stints in electronics at Stellar Industries, Scientific Stores Cornell, and Radio Shack. While growing up, Dave was active in the Boys Scouts of America; served as a leader of Communications Explorer Post 73; and enjoyed many summers at Camp Barton as well as numerous Scout Jamboree trips to Fort AP Hill. David was also an avid ham radio operator (K2MVC); and a member of the Tompkins County Amateur Radio Association and ECARS (East Coast Amateur Radio Service). In accordance with David’s wishes, there will be no calling hours. Herson Wagner Funeral Home, Ithaca, NY is assisting the family with a graveside service with military honors for friends and family at 11 AM on Friday, October 30th at Pine Grove Cemetery in Lansing, NY. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Tompkins County Amateur Radio Association (757 Warren Rd., # 4372, Ithaca, NY 14850) or the SPCA (1640 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850).

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ALBANY — Restaurant owners can now allow you to bring dogs on their outdoor patios under a bill signed into law by Gov. Andrew Cuomo this week. Under the new law, restaurants can elect to allow patrons to bring their dogs into outdoor dining areas, but only if there’s a separate entrance that doesn’t require the animal to walk indoors or where food is being prepared. The new law, one of 39 Gov. Andrew Cuomo approved late Monday, took effect immediately. He rejected 22 bills, including one that would have directed state funds to programs that trap, neuter and release feral cats. “This action will give restaurants an additional option to boost revenue and grow their businesses by appealing to this new audience of dog-owning New Yorkers and their four-legged friends,” Cuomo said in a statement. “By allowing this additional flexibility and by establishing firm health and sanitary guidelines, this legislation strikes a right balance.” Prior to Monday, the state’s health code had prohibited non-guide dogs from entering outdoor patios and decks at restaurants. Now, dogs are permitted, but only if certain conditions are met. Along with having an outdoor entrance, a participating restaurant must also have “reasonable signage” signaling pet dogs are allowed. Dogs must be on a leash. Dogs are still prohibited from sitting on chairs, benches, seats and “other fixtures.” If the dog is served water or food, it must be in a single-use container. And if a dog does happen to go to the bathroom, the law specifically requires it to be cleaned up. “Surfaces that have been contaminated by dog ex-

crement or other bodily fluids shall be cleaned and sanitized,” the law says. When it comes to feral cats, Cuomo weighed in against the surprisingly controversial bill, which had been at the center of a late-session flurry of lobbying before lawmakers left the state Capitol in June. The veto would have taken funds from state dog license fees and directed them toward non-profits dedicated to neutering feral cats, which have become an increasing problem in many upstate towns and cities. As it stands, feral cats are generally euthanized when captured. In vetoing the bill, Cuomo suggested the program may actually be illegal. He pointed to the state Agriculture and Markets Law, which prevents dog and cat shelters from releasing an animal other than by adoption or to an owner claiming it. “(The) prevailing science suggests that (trap, neuter, release) programs are not guaranteed to reduce feral cat populations, and, even if they do, may take many more years to do so than existing programs,” Cuomo wrote. The bill had support from a variety of local governments, many of which said feral cats are becoming increasingly invasive in parts of the state. But it was opposed by many conservation groups, who say that feral cats should be treated as invasive species. The bill also brought together unlikely allies: Both People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is known for its staunch position against animal cruelty, and the New York Sportsmen’s Advisory Council, which represents hunters, opposed it. Chuck Parker, president of the New York State Conservation Council, said the bill was “emotionally charged.” Follow Jon Campbell on Twitter @JonCampbellGAN.

Fracking

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deadline shines a greater spotlight on Morabito’s lawsuit, which was first filed in May — after Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s administration announced its intention to ban high-volume fracking, but before it issued the document making it official. Supporters of fracking — a technique using water, sand and chemicals to help unlock natural gas — have derided the Cuomo administration’s ban, which they say has blocked potential development in the Southern Tier. Fracking critics have widely praised Cuomo, pointing to drilling’s potential impact to the environment and human health. The lawsuit from Morabito, who owns land in Alle-

gany and Monroe counties, seeks to force the state Department of Environmental Conservation to allow high-volume fracking on his property. It is based largely on a January letter from a DEC official informing him the state’s ban applies to his property. He argues that the state’s research, detailed in part in a health report released last December, doesn’t justify the ban. Late last month, the state Attorney General’s Office filed a motion trying to dismiss the case, arguing that Morabito doesn’t have standing to challenge it. The state also claims Morabito didn’t exhaust his options prior to filing a lawsuit, largely because he never formally filed a permit application. Morabito’s lawsuit Morabito, who will file his response to the state this week, said he wasn’t surprised other fracking supporters didn’t file an Article 78 challenge, in part because of the expense. He’s representing himself in the case. “It is a very, very costly endeavor to commence an action against the state of New York, especially when it’s something so serious,” Morabito said. “If I had to pay an attorney, it would be shockingly exorbitant.” Moreau said her group will be following Morabito’s case. “A challenge has been filed against DEC’s findings by attorney David Morabito, and we are closely watching that,” she said. Follow Jon Campbell on Twitter @JonCampbellGAN.

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environment and bring human productivity into a state of equity with nature, we need to build an environment that gives nature the time it needs to replenish itself,” Lukasavage said. “We’re developing ourselves out of existence. We may as well live on the moon, because we’ve screwed ourselves out of this planet ... we’re outgrowing our petri dish.” His whole campaign, Lukasavage said, is based on pushing the Earth Day idea, and he figured a run for Common Council would be the best way to make it happen. Follow Nick Reynolds on Twitter @IJCityWatch.

Obituaries

Huizinga, Thea (Bolhuis)

Thea (Bolhuis) Huizinga, 79, of Candor. Our beloved mother, wife, sister entered her eternal rest after years of declining health on Monday, October 26, 2015 at the Robert Packer Hospital surrounded by her family. Thea was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Joe. She is survived by seven children and their spouses, Henry & Jolene, Theodore and Chris, Karl, Anthony and Gretchen, William and Robin, Kenneth and Cristina, Floria; 15 grandchildren; great-grandson; two sisters, Knell Devries, Grietje Van Ess; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Thea and Joe emigrated from Holland in 1957 to raise a family and run a dairy farm in this land of opportunity and hope. They first settled near Sussex, NJ and in 1975 moved to their Candor Farm. Her family is grateful for her faithfulness as a wife, helper, mother, grandmother and her steadfast faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 30, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at the Candor Congregational Church, 134 Main St., Candor with the Rev. Ralph Kelsey, officiating. Burial will follow in the Maple Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends Thursday Evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Estey, Munroe & Fahey Funeral Home, 137 Main St., Candor, NY. Condolences may be made to Thea’s family at www.emfaheyfuneralhome.com.

In Memoriam 002



OLIVIA GRACE BOWERS
You were a beautiful gift for such a little while. Your tragic loss just seems so wrong, you should not have left before any of us, its now with loved ones in heaven (Great-Gramma Loretta Meade Sept. 10, 2015) you peacefully belong. Love, Grammie JoAnn Bowers, Aunts Susan Dhifaoui, Brenda Meade, Uncles, Alan, Sheldon, Joel Meade, Eric Bowers, cousins Brittney, Logan Meade

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