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ROLE REVERSAL: A new kind of dad



Parental models changing to reflect unique situations

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John Young — a musician, lecturer and long-time Washington, D.C., consultant on environmental issues — is standing in Dewitt Park in Ithaca on a sunny Tuesday morning with a baby strapped to his chest, listening to an animated story time with dozens of parents and small children.

From 8:30 in the morning until his wife, Ingrid Jensen — an “eminently employable, Ivy League MBA,” as Young calls her — comes home from her administrative job running leadership programs at the Johnson School at Cornell University, Young cares for their children, 2½-year-old Olive and 4-month-old Marit.

On this particular Tuesday, that included a trip to story time in the park,

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Top: John Young, left, and Domenic Gagliano, both of Ithaca, converse after story time in Dewitt Park. The pair are full-time dads who watch their children as primary caregivers during the day. Above: Ed Bond, alongside his wife, Amy, and sons Liam, 11, and Jack, 16, play poker inside their Horseheads home Tuesday. The family often plays card and board games as a way to spend quality time together.

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Tompkins Financial breaks ground

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The start of construction for Tompkins Financial Corp.’s \$31.3 million headquarters signals a continued commitment to downtown Ithaca, Deputy Mayor Deb Mohlenhoff said Friday.

About 100 people gathered for a news conference at the construction site for the planned seven-story, 110,000-square-foot building at 116 E. Seneca St.

The headquarters will take the place the Tompkins Trust Co.’s main office drive-up ATM. Tompkins Trust Co. is a subsidiary of Tompkins Financial Corp.

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TOMPKINS FINANCIAL CORP.

An architect’s rendering for the planned \$31.3 million, seven-story building at 116 E. Seneca St.

Ethics deal announced in Albany

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ALBANY — Gov. Andrew Cuomo and legislative leaders announced late Friday a series of ethics reforms that aim to limit the influence of money in state politics and government.

The deal came as the state Legislature was slated to work through Friday night as it seeks to wrap up thorny issues before they break for summer -- issues ranging from legalizing daily fantasy sports to testing for lead in schools’ drinking water.

“This reform package includes new disclosure requirements and stiffer penalties that will shine a light on what now is the shadowy intersection of government, lobbying, and political consulting,” Cuomo said in a statement.

The five-point plan would strengthen laws that govern independent expenditures and curb coordination between candidates and political

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