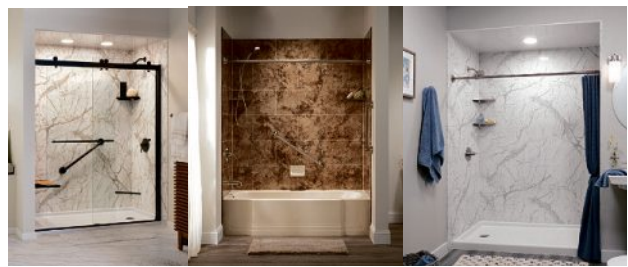


mad city
WINDOWS & BATHS

#1 REMODELER
YOUR LOCAL EXPERTS!

PROUDLY SERVING THE MIDWEST SINCE 1998

BATH OR SHOWER REMODEL



70% Off Installation on a new bath or shower*

Zero Payments & Zero Interest for 18 Months!



Call Now! Limited Time Offer!
585-504-1897



*70% Off promotion does not include material costs. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. See representative for details. New orders only for appointments completed by 6/30/2026. Offer expires 6/30/2026. Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC, is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimate only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance is not paid in full within the/ by the end of the 18-month period or if you make a late payment. New orders only for appointments completed by 6/30/2026.

GANNETT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

A NYS AP NEWSPAPER OF DISTINCTION

DAILY MESSENGER

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 2026 | MPNNOW.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Trump says Iran ceasefire holds



President Donald Trump called the strikes back and forth between Iran and the United States a “trifle” and stated the ceasefire still holds. KYLIE COOPER/REUTERS

Both sides launch strikes president calls ‘trifle’

Bart Jansen and Michael Loria
USA TODAY

President Donald Trump is brushing away concerns that the U.S.-Iran ceasefire agreement is finished after the two sides launched strikes on each other that he called a “trifle.”

“They trifled with us today. We blew them away. I call that a trifle,” Trump told reporters May 7. “I’ll let you know when there’s no ceasefire.”

His comments came after U.S. destroyers were attacked in the Strait of Hormuz by missiles, drones and small ships. The U.S. military also struck targets at two ports near the Strait of Hormuz. Iran said the attack was in response to the United States trying to seize an Iranian tanker after U.S. forces disabled the vessel on May 6.

See IRAN, Page 4A



Iran fired strikes at U.S. destroyers in the Strait of Hormuz after the country claimed the United States tried to seize an Iranian tanker. REUTERS

Budget hits ‘needy’ NY districts the hardest

Emily Barnes
New York State Team
USA TODAY NETWORK

As New York school districts prepare for taxpayers to vote on their budgets for the 2026-27 school year in a matter of weeks, the increasingly late state budget poses unique challenges for both parties involved.

The state Legislature passed its ninth budget extender on Thursday, May 7, bringing the total amount spent on keeping the government open past the April 1 deadline to \$16.7 billion. New York’s state budget process is currently being held up by policy issues Gov. Kathy Hochul wants passed, and it’s a process that’s been met with heavy pushback and mounting frustration this budget season, including calls to weaken the governor’s power within it.

Albany’s budget tardiness is also causing a trickle-down effect on other elements of state government, including how much school districts choose to allocate for their budgets, which then creates uncertainty for the taxpayers voting on those budgets.

How a late state budget affects New York school districts’ budget process

Most local school districts outside of the biggest districts — New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Yonkers,

See BUDGET, Page 4A



Ron Oliver receives his ballot from election worker Barbara Rogers before he voted in the New Rochelle school board election and budget vote at the Remington Clubhouse of the Boys and Girls Club of New Rochelle May 20, 2025.

SETH HARRISON/THE JOURNAL NEWS

Summer heat and storms are coming to New York

Victoria E. Freile
New York Connect Team
USA TODAY NETWORK

Expect sultry heat and an increased risk of severe thunderstorms across much of the nation this summer – including in New York.

According to AccuWeather’s long-range summer forecast, most of the United States is expected to see above-average temperatures during the summer months.

The most extreme heat is forecast for parts of the western U.S., including California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Forecasters warn those areas could also face an increased risk of wild-

fires, heat waves and worsening drought conditions.

The Northeast is expected to see a “late surge of heat and higher humidity,” according to AccuWeather long-range expert Paul Pastelok.

“We’re looking at another slow transition for the Northeast and Great Lakes,” Pastelok said. “Seems like that’s been the case over the last couple of seasons.”

Temperatures across New York are forecast to run 1 to 2 degrees above normal between June and August.

In New York City, AccuWeather predicts between 16 and 22 days with temperatures reaching 90 degrees or higher this summer.

For comparison, Central Park has av-

eraged 18 days at or above 90 degrees over the past 15 years. In 2025, the city recorded 14 such days, according to AccuWeather.

Severe weather threats, including strong thunderstorms, are also expected to increase across parts of the country this summer.

In New York and much of the Northeast, AccuWeather says the peak period for severe storms is expected in July.

Forecasters also warn that intense storms could bring flooding risks to some parts of the state.

Southwestern New York and parts of the Southern Tier – particularly areas near the Pennsylvania border – face at least some risk of flooding this summer, according to the forecast.



Stephanie Dawson of Greece cools down with a water spray on Chestnut Street during the Xerox Rochester International Jazz Festival in 2018.

CARLOS ORTIZ/ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE

Subscriber-only eNewspaper

The eNewspaper is an electronic copy of your print newspaper. Enjoy every page by going to mpnnow.com/enewspaper or scan this code on your mobile device. You will also find late news and sports in the bonus sections. Check it out today!



Volume 250 | No. 49
To subscribe 585-394-7600
©2026 \$1.50

