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### Storm recovery boost for Steuben



The Kanakadea Park basketball court and recreational areas completely covered by floodwaters from the Almond Dam May 7.

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#### \$9.5M from FEMA will address flood damage

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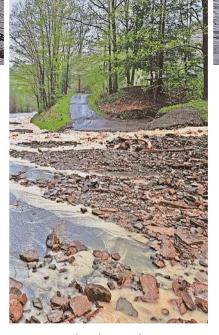
Steuben County has been awarded more than \$9.5 million in federal disaster recovery funding from FEMA for critical infrastructure and community repairs from tropical storm damage, federal officials announced Aug. 19.

The funding will support the Jasper-Troupsburg Central School District, the Steuben County Department of Public Works, and the Town of Cameron, all of

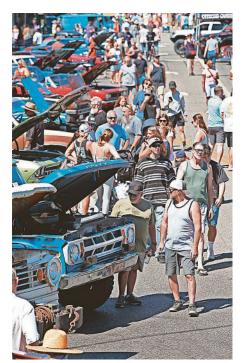
which sustained significant flood damage from recent severe storms.

"I am proud to announce that more than \$9.5 million in FEMA funding is coming to Steuben County to help our communities recover and rebuild," U.S. Rep. Nick Langworthy said. "When I traveled through Steuben County after Tropical Storm Debby, I saw firsthand the devastation that storm left behind, and I will continue to fight for the resources and support my constituents deserve."

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County Road 14 in Steuben County was temporarily closed due to flood-related debris removal in May. PROVIDED BY STEUBEN COUNTY



Corning's Gaffer District will host its first-ever Cruisin' on Bridge with 607 Motorsports on the city's Northside Saturday, featuring a car show and other attractions. LARRY STEAGALL/FOR THE KITSAP SUN

# Family fun rolls into Corning

#### New Gaffer District summer event hits Bridge Street

#### Jeff Smith

Corning Leader
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A new part of the Gaffer District's summer event series, Cruisin' on Bridge hosted by 607 Motorsports, will hit the city's Northside Saturday, bringing a car display, live music and local vendors to downtown Corning.

The event marks the first for the Gaffer District under new executive director Catherine Price.

"I'm excited for this to be my first event downtown," said Price. "It's a wonderful family event. It's relaxing, people can come down to see some

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A view of the unveiling for the 57th annual butter sculpture at the New York State Fairgrounds in Geddes, Onondaga County on Aug. 19.

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Director of the New York State Fair



#### New York State Fair butter sculpture unveiled Aug. 19

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Eager New York State Fair butter sculpture fans were encouraged to pay attention to the cow behind the curtain the morning of Aug. 19.

The draw? The great and powerful new butter sculpture at the NY State Fair, inspired by "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" on the 125th anniversary of the

The sculpture centers on a cow with ruby red hoofs in a hot air balloon emblazoned with "Dairy Defies Gravity" and is surrounded by three figures: a pregnant woman with a glass of milk, a baby eating a yogurt and a toddler with a piece of cheese. The sculpture, titled "Dairy For Good: Nourish. Grow. Thrive," pays tribute to New York's own, author L. Frank Baum, and the stages of life.

Sponsored by Wegmans, the sculpture is constructed from 800 pounds of butter from O-AT-KO Milk Products in Batavia. It's the fourth year color has been used in the sculpture, with flowers and the cow's hoofs among the Technicolor splashes. The sculptors are Jim Victor and Marie Pelton across an 11-day period in the Dairy Products Building.

"The butter sculpture is the fair's best-kept secret," Victor said. "People can't wait to see it, what it's going to be each year. That makes it exciting for us."

It's the unofficial kickoff for the New York State Fair, which opened Aug. 20.

"The butter sculpture is more than just a beautiful work of art, it's a powerful reminder of the importance of our dairy farms and producers," said Julie LaFave, director of the New York State Fair. "It's a chance to shine a light on

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