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an assortment of information that prospective businesses would find useful in learning about the area. It includes maps, the amount of acreage for each site and natural constraints such as flood plains, wetlands and slopes. It also indicates whether municipal water and sewer services exist, possible utility needs, identified zoning and other information a prospective company may require in deciding to locate to the area. Five locations were also identified as priority sites,

based on a number criteria, including the lack of natural constraints to development, existing infrastructure such as roads, rail access and water and sewer service, and compatibility with current zoning.

Benjamin said a steering committee with representatives from the seven communities helped develop the blueprint. Peter J. Smith, an economic development and planning firm, was the lead agency on the project, with Hunt Engineering providing mapping and technical assistance. Three Rivers paid \$40,000

and also used a matching grant from Appalachian Regional Commission to develop the blueprint.

Smith said the plan does not obligate any municipality to take action on the recommendations. The municipalities included in the blueprint are the city of Corning, the villages of Riverside and Painted Post and the towns of Campbell, Erwin, Corning and Lindley.

Benjamin said the plan could be used as a model for similar blueprints targeting the Bath, Wayland and Hornell areas.

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but I can see why people would look at him for this position."

One reason why Reed has delayed formally announcing

his candidacy is to avoid having to file campaign finance reports for the second quarter, which ends Tuesday.

"I respect Tom Reed," Shawn Hogan, Steuben County Democratic chairman, said. "But the current congressman is doing a great

job. I do like and respect Reed but I draw the line at that and I think a lot of people on both sides of the line will do the same thing."

Reed is a Corning attorney who also serves as corporate counsel for the town of Big Flats.

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commonly known as the Holding Point. Company officials hope to break ground this summer.

Schlumberger is an international company which provides a wide array of support services to the oil and natural gas industry.

The planned Horseheads facility could bring hundreds of jobs, local officials say.

"Schlumberger's president was recently here, and gave us a good solid overview of the project," said Trustee Walter Herbst. "We're talking about \$20 to \$30 million worth of buildings, and \$150 to \$200 million in capital equipment. It will be one of the company's primary new sites, and will service gas producers within a 300-mile radius."

"We're anxious to get started, and we're looking forward to a mutually beneficial relationship," Herbst added.

Schlumberger's closest facility is located in Bradford,

Pa. With the potential for growth in the natural gas industry in the Southern Tier, the company needs a new, larger facility in this area, company representatives say.

A boom is expected as new drilling techniques allow natural gas producers to tap into the lucrative Marcellus shale formation which runs deep beneath the Southern Tier.

However, a moratorium has been declared while the state Department of Environmental Conservation reviews the environmental impact of the new drilling techniques and updates its regulations.

In other business Thursday: The board approved the appointment of Claire Ponzi and Andrew Salisbury to the Horseheads Fire Department.

"What's special about these appointments is that they're the first two graduates of our cadet program to become firefighters here," said Horseheads Fire Chief Art Sullivan.

The cadet program, started three years ago, provides training for youths ages 12-17, Sullivan said. The pro-

gram is headed by Laurie Lathrop.

Claire Ponzi joins her father, Joe Ponzi, in the ranks of the Horseheads Fire Department. The elder Ponzi also has two sons in the cadet program.

The department now has 45 members.

A Daffodil Drive resident complained about the excessive speed and high volume of traffic on the street, and presented a petition signed by all the street's residents to village officials. The resident also called for the installation of speed bumps, noting many children live in the neighborhood and regularly cross the street while heading for the adjacent Gardner Road Elementary School and its playground.

Zeigler said he'd look into the matter. Officer Scott McGrain said the village was considering installing a device that monitors the speed of cars on Daffodil and what times of day were the busiest, so Horseheads police could set up more speed traps.



In this June 2003 file picture, Michael Jackson, left, performs with James Brown during the BET Awards in Los Angeles.

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continued to work on him.

"It is believed he suffered cardiac arrest in his home. However, the cause of his death is unknown until results of the autopsy are known," his brother Jermaine said. Police said they were investigating, standard procedure in high-profile cases.

Jackson's death brought an end to a long, bizarre, sometimes farcical decline from his peak in the 1980s, when he was popular music's premier all-around performer, a uniter of black and white music who shattered the race barrier on MTV, dominated the charts and dazzled even more on stage.

His 1982 album "Thriller" — which included the blockbuster hits "Beat It," "Billie Jean" and "Thriller" — is the best-selling album of all time, with an estimated 50 million copies sold worldwide.

At the time of his death, Jackson was rehearsing hard for what was to be his greatest comeback: He was scheduled for an unprecedented 50 shows at a London arena, with the first set for July 13.

As word of his death spread, MTV switched its programming to play videos from Jackson's heyday. Radio stations began playing marathons of his hits. Hundreds of people gathered outside the hospital. In New York's Times Square, a low groan went up in the crowd when a screen flashed that Jackson had died, and people began relaying the news to friends by cell phone.

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The public first knew him as a boy in the late 1960s, when he was the precocious, spinning lead singer of the Jackson 5, the singing group he formed with his four older brothers out of Gary, Ind. Among their No. 1 hits were "I Want You Back," "ABC

## NYC mourns Jackson

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NEW YORK | People moonwalked outside the Apollo Theater, where Michael Jackson performed as a child, and texted their friends from around Times Square on Thursday to spread the word that the King of Pop was dead.

A low groan went up from a crowd outside Times Square as a JumboTron screen flashed the news that Jackson had died in Los Angeles at age 50. People pulled out their cell phones to alert their friends.

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At the Apollo, where Jackson first performed with his brothers at age 9 in 1969, the billboard was cleared for the message, "In Memory of Michael Jackson. A True Apollo Legend."

Outside the theater, the Rev. Al Sharpton, a friend of Jackson, spoke to a crowd of people who were clutching the singer-dancer's pictures, playing his music and trying to imitate his signature moonwalk moves.

"Way before Tiger Woods, way before Oprah Winfrey, way before Barack Obama, Michael did with music what they later did in sports and in politics and in television,"

the civil rights leader said.

Sharpton, who also knew James Brown well, said he remembered how Jackson called him in the middle of the night to ask to view the soul legend's body after his death in 2006. He said he last spoke with Jackson a few months ago.

"He talked about how many people had let him down," Sharpton said, "but I told him it didn't matter. He had never let the fans down."

About a dozen people danced outside the theater to Jackson's music, with a boom box blaring "Don't Stop 'til You Get Enough." Traffic stopped in front of the theater while cars honked.

Kevin Crute said he would remember Jackson's music and dancing over controversy in his life.

"Who hasn't tried to do the moonwalk?" asked Crute, 44. "Who hasn't wanted to try on a white glove? He had kids from all over the world trying to wear that glove."

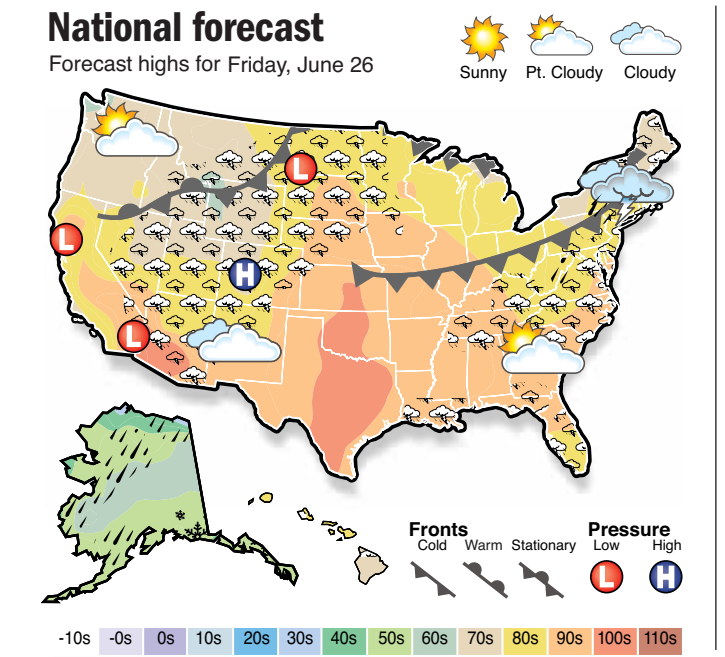
In Times Square, throngs of people stared at the giant television screen and chatted with friends about the news.

The Madame Tussauds wax museum moved actor Nicolas Cage's statue from its front window and replaced it with one of Jackson, in his red "Thriller" jacket and black pants. Lines of young men stood in front of the window snapping pictures. People paused briefly to smile at the entertainer's image.

## SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

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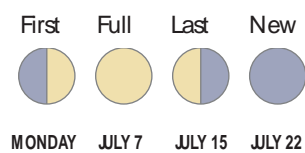
Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Shwrs, inc. sun, then P. cloudy	P. cloudy	P. sunny, poss. shwrs, t-storms	P. sunny	M. cloudy, chance for showers	P. sunny, chance for showers	P. sunny, chance for showers
High   83 Low   64	High   82 Low   57	High   79 Low   55	High   77 Low   57	High   75 Low   55	High   77 Low   58	High   78 Low   53



## WEATHER HISTORY

In 1977, former park ranger Roy C. Sullivan was struck by lightning for a record seventh time. Sullivan was previously hit in 1942, 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1976.

## MOON PHASES



## SUNRISE | SUNSET

Sunrise today	5:34
Sunset today	8:48
Sunrise Saturday	5:34
Sunset Saturday	8:48

## King of Pop dies at 50

Michael Jackson, the former child star who became the biggest pop singer in the world before his career spiraled into a series of scandals, died Thursday in a Los Angeles hospital.

Selected events in Jackson's career and life timeline from 1968 to 2009.

Small news snippets including: 2001 'Invincible' album debuts; 2003 He is booked on suspicion of child molestation; 2005 Found not guilty in child-molestation trial.

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