



WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	THU
Mostly cloudy and cool	Mainly clear	Chilly with variable clouds
HIGH	LOW	48
50	31	29

Complete weather, A2

SPORTS



Baseball families find bright side

Yankees hitting coach Marcus Thames (62) talks with New York Yankees third baseman Miguel Andujar (41)

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NATION



Feud over fortune

Parties fighting over Jeffrey Epstein's estate tell judge: You decide the outcome

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WORLD

School closings will affect girls

Girls in poor countries will suffer the most from closing of schools during COVID-19 crisis

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On the web

www.HudsonValley360.com



Morshed charged in Easter assault

By Bill Williams

Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — Mohammad Morshed, who was acquitted of felony murder last summer in the Hudson shooting death of a 19-year-old Philmont man, is being held in the Columbia County Jail on a charge of assaulting his mother on Easter Sunday, according to Hudson Police Chief L. Edward Moore.

Hudson police were called to a residence on Fairview Avenue about 8 p.m. Monday, following a 911 call reporting a physical domestic dispute Moore said.

Morshed, 29, of Hudson,



Mohammed Morshed

hit her with a coffee mug on Sunday, according to Hudson police.

The woman, whose name has not been released, did not seek medical treatment, according to Moore.

Both Morshed and Alam were arrested by Hudson police, Moore said.

Morshed was charged with second-degree assault with intent to cause physical injury with a weapon, and third-degree criminal possession of a weapon, both felonies, Moore said.

Alam was charged with fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon and second-degree menacing, both misdemeanors, Moore said.

and his younger brother, Shimran Alam, 19, had a verbal argument that became physical with Alam threatening Morshed with a broom handle, according to Moore.

Alam was apparently angry at Morshed for allegedly assaulting their mother a day earlier, Moore said.

The woman had sustained injuries to her face and left eye after Morshed allegedly

hit her with a coffee mug on Sunday, according to Hudson police.

The woman, whose name has not been released, did not seek medical treatment, according to Moore.

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Morshed was arraigned in Hudson City Court before Judge John Connor. Bail was set at \$2,000.

Morshed is scheduled to appear in Columbia County Court on April 16 at 8:30 a.m., according to Hudson police. Alam was also arraigned before Connor in Hudson City Court and released, pending another city court appearance May 19 at 8:30 a.m. A temporary order of protection was issued.

In June 2019, a jury found Morshed not guilty of felony murder in Columbia County Court. Morshed was accused of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Inderly

Instinfil, 19, of Philmont. The shooting took place on Fairview Avenue in June 2018.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for about two-and-a-half days before reaching their verdict.

Over the course of the deliberations, jurors asked for replays of a 911 call just after the shooting. They also asked the judge to repeat the definition for justification of self-defense under the law. Jurors were asked to consider a lesser charge of second-degree manslaughter as an alternative to the murder charge.

They returned a not-guilty verdict on each charge.

A shocking death, and then questions



Contributed photo

Alyssa Pantilieris and her daughter Emily Fournier.

By Sarah Trafton

Columbia-Greene Media

GREENVILLE — Carolyn Dedie Myers believes her daughter Alyssa Pantilieris, 45, died from COVID-19, although at the time she did not meet the requirements to be tested.

Alyssa graduated from the Greenville Central School District in 1992 and worked as a special education teacher at PS/MS15, Institute of Environmental Learning in the Bronx for 19 years.

In early April, Alyssa wasn't feeling well, Myers said.

"She had bad stomach pains," Myers said. "She couldn't eat. She couldn't drink. She had a low-grade fever."

When Alyssa contacted her doctor, she was told she didn't have any of the symptoms associated with COVID-19 and she didn't need to get tested, Myers said.

Alyssa reported feeling some improvement between April 1 and April 3, Myers said.

"She said to me, I have my sense of smell and taste back," Myers said. "At that point in time we realized those were huge signs of COVID virus."

Alyssa had high blood pressure and asthma, Myers



Contributed photo

Alyssa Pantilieris, left, her daughter Emily Fournier, center, and her mother Carolyn Dedie Myers.

said, and as the weekend progressed, her condition deteriorated.

"Saturday she took a turn for the worse and started having pain in her chest," Myers said. "I talked to her not 20 minutes before she died. She kept saying, 'I feel weird. I feel weird all over.'"

Alyssa lived with her 19-year-old daughter Emily, who called the rescue squad on April 5.

"They weren't there very

long," Myers said. "They kept trying to get her to stay awake. Emily was saying, 'Mom, keep breathing, keep breathing.' My daughter said, 'I can't.'"

Originally, the family had been thrilled to hear that Alyssa did not have COVID symptoms and did not need to be tested, Myers said.

"My doctor called me two days after Alyssa's death and said these bad, bad stomach pains are only in 10% of the COVID victims and that when

they have these pains the virus is so much worse than for other people," Myers said. "My doctor said if they had been called with those symptoms, they wouldn't have sent her to be tested anyway. It's definitely not something they knew of as being COVID-related."

Myers and her family were shocked by Alyssa's sudden death, she said.

"A week before she died

See QUESTIONS A8

Cuomo: Trump is not a king

By Kate Lisa

Johnson Newspaper Corp.

ALBANY — As the state's daily coronavirus death toll sustains and hospitalizations decrease, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Tuesday he refuses to fight with President Donald Trump after Trump suggested governors were abusing their power to restart state economies ahead of federal orders.

Trump took to Twitter early Tuesday reiterating his claim of "total authority" over states about when to relax stay-at-home and social distancing mandates that compared resistance from states to a "good old-fashioned mutiny."

"A good old-fashioned mutiny every now and then is an exciting and invigorating thing to watch, especially when the mutineers need so much from the captain," Trump tweeted.

At a combative White House briefing Monday night, Trump expressed his eagerness to reopen the economy and said he had the power to dictate actions at the state level, though constitutional experts say the president does not have such authority. Trump directed his ire at New York's governor in another tweet late Tuesday morning.

"Cuomo's been calling daily, even hourly, begging for everything, most of which should have been the state's responsibility, such as new hospitals, beds, ventilators, etc.," Trump tweeted. "I got it all done for him and everyone else and now he seems to want independence! That won't happen!"

Cuomo responded Tuesday afternoon during his daily COVID-19 press conference in the state Capitol.

"We do not have a king in this country," Cuomo said. "That has been a topic discussed since our founding fathers ... we didn't want a king, so we have a Constitution and we opted for a president."

Trump is clearly spoiling for a fight, said Cuomo, who added he will not engage with

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