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**N - Rally for reading**  
LDS are traveling to Syracuse on Library Awareness Day to use bookshelves to boost funding for public libraries.

**P - Evolution of Army**  
Army's push for development into a building hub for residents and military. It also houses more than 3,000 people.

**S - Not about the game**  
Sports Editor Matt McManis says fans should play a role in deciding the H2020 cap involving Jim Boehlin.

**Boehlin** Kelly struck Jorge Jimenez, 41, along Interstate 190 last Wednesday night. Jimenez died of his injuries and was transported to Upstate University Hospital.

A second man, Orlando Rivera-Olivera, 49, was also struck by Boehlin's vehicle but only suffered minor injuries, Malinowski said. Malinowski said SUV's Traffic Section is reconstructing the scene of the crash to determine what caused it. The investigation should be completed by next week and sent to the Onondaga County District Attorney's Office for review, he said.

### BOEHLIN CRASH Police identify 2nd crash victim

By Casey Dornell  
ADT NEWS EDITOR

The Syracuse Police Department will now lead the investigation of the fatal crash involving Syracuse head coach Jim Boehlin's SUV last Tuesday night. Police identified the second victim as Orlando Rivera-Olivera, 49, who was also struck by Boehlin's vehicle but only suffered minor injuries, Malinowski said. Malinowski said SUV's Traffic Section is reconstructing the scene of the crash to determine what caused it. The investigation should be completed by next week and sent to the Onondaga County District Attorney's Office for review, he said.

### BOEHLIN CRASH Funeral home to donate services

By Gabi Stern  
ADT NEWS EDITOR

A Newitz Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Services will hold Jorge Jimenez's funeral on Thursday for free, a decision made out of respect for both Jimenez and Jim Boehlin's family, owner Joe Malloff said in an interview Tuesday.

Jimenez, 41, died after being struck by head coach Boehlin's SUV last Wednesday night. Jimenez was later pronounced dead and transported to Upstate University Hospital.

"I just believe that we're a caring community and this is such an unexpected event, that we just wanted to step up and show our kindness to the family and our respect to coach Boehlin," Malloff said. "This could have happened to anybody in our community."

Malloff made the decision to donate the funeral services.

## 'Weathered the storm'



RYAN MCMAHON addressed poverty, infrastructure and economic development Tuesday in the final "State of the County" address since he took over as Onondaga County's executive.

### Ryan McMahon emphasizes Onondaga County's fiscal success in "State of the County" speech

By Jordan Muller  
ADT NEWS EDITOR

Onondaga County Executive Ryan McMahon praised the county's achievements and discussed the power of collaboration between county and city governments on Tuesday in his "State of the County" address.

City, county and state government officials including Syracuse Mayor Ben Walsh and former County Executive Janice Maloney attended the address at Le Moyne College. McMahon explained Maloney's three-year record as follows: "She would be the first to tell you that we've exceeded the county's expectations."

"This is an important milestone for us, as we have weathered the storm of stagnant growth while at the same time cutting property taxes to an all-time low tax rate of \$2.04 per thousand," McMahon said. "But major governments can't do that on their own. It takes collaborative approaches over the recent years that sharing

resources and ideas has been key to our success."

### Ryan McMahon: Bring back Carnegie building, take over sewers, hire more minorities

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Onondaga County Executive Ryan McMahon speaks with reporters Tuesday after his State of the County address at Le Moyne College in Syracuse. (Tim Knauss | t.knauss@syracuse.com)

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Updated at 7:50 p.m., following the speech

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Onondaga County Executive Ryan McMahon is proposing to move his economic development staff into the former Carnegie Library, where he hopes they will share work space with colleagues from the city of Syracuse.



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McMahon also revealed a new county project to be completed by next week. The project is to take over the sewer system from the city of Syracuse. The project is to take over the sewer system from the city of Syracuse.

"The city and the county are working closely to grow the region's economy, so the timing is right to revisit co-locating our economic development functions," McMahon said.

### Student receives uranium in mail

The woman was expected to mail the package to China

Police and firefighters that drove a portion of Schaller Avenue in Syracuse for several hours Monday night while they investigated a suspicious package believed to contain uranium.

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### ROCHESTER Feds to pay \$5M in Renz victims' lawsuit

The U.S. government will pay \$5 million to settle a lawsuit by the victims of David Renz, who was killed by a gunman in 1990.

The settlement covers \$5 million plus interest.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL Carolina unkind: Another tough loss for the Orange

The referee called a lot of foul on Bowen, and the Orange couldn't make their lives easier. That's what led to the loss in the game.

### WASHINGTON Katko backs reviving Trump's emergency, but doesn't vote

Rep. John Katko is backing Sen. Tomi Loeffler's effort to revive the national emergency that Trump declared in January. Katko is backing the effort but won't vote on it.



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The proposal to co-locate offices, unveiled Tuesday night in McMahon's State of the County address, provides a striking symbol of the effort by McMahon and Syracuse Mayor Ben Walsh to heal the rift that divided their predecessors.

McMahon also unveiled a new county effort to have minority representation in at least 20

development teams split up amid a public dispute between former County Executive Janice Mahoney and former Mayor Stephanie Miner.

The historic Carnegie building "deserves a rebirth, a new chapter, and we are going to do it," McMahon said. The under-used building is owned by the county.

McMahon said his plan is to move the departments of planning, community development and economic development into the building. He has invited Syracuse to move in its similar agencies, consolidated under the Department of Neighborhood and Business

**"The city and the county are working closely to grow the region's economy, so the timing is right."**

LYNCOURT

## Student receives uranium in mail

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Police and firefighters shut down a portion of Schaffer Avenue in Lyncourt for several hours Monday night while they investigated a suspicious package believed to contain uranium.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Monday, a woman called 911 to say a Chinese foreign-exchange student she is hosting received a package labeled "uranium." The woman told dispatchers a label on the box said it contained 8.96 grams of uranium-238.

Members of the Onondaga County Sheriff's Office, Lyncourt volunteer firefighters, Syracuse city firefighters and members of the city's Hazardous Materials team, USPS Police, EAVES ambulance, the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the Town of Salina fire marshal responded.

While emergency crews were at the scene, a mailman delivered another package. That package was investigated, but turned out to be a pair of sneakers, sources said.

Sources confirmed the first package contained uranium, and it was believed to arrive in the mail a few days ago from Florida.

One person familiar with the case said someone sent the package to the student in Lyncourt hoping she would mail it to China. But after postal workers asked what was inside the box, she brought it home and opened the box. When they saw the word "uranium" inside the box, someone in the house called 911.

The student who received the package declined to talk at the scene Monday night. Another person with her said they were getting into a vehicle to leave because they could not stay at the house for the night.

Police and firefighters kept the 200 block of Schaffer Avenue closed for more than five hours while they investigated exactly what was in the package.

"The concern was we just didn't know what type of weapon Onondaga County sheriff's Lt. Vincent Ferrara said.

Police later determined it was "not weapon grade," he said.

"There is no danger to the public," Ferrara said around 11 p.m. Monday.

"But it is still a concern we had to look into," he said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."



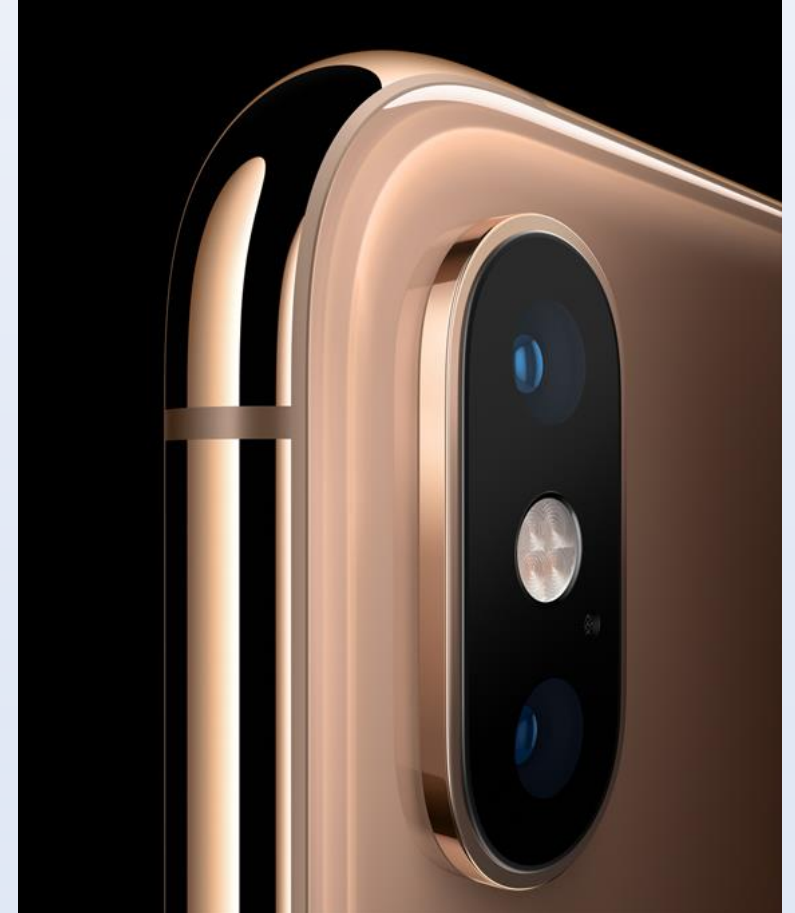
# Where did the photography go wrong here?

- Digitally zoomed in on a phone
- Back-focused
- Overexposed
- Not the decisive moment
- Poor composition
- Color balance is off



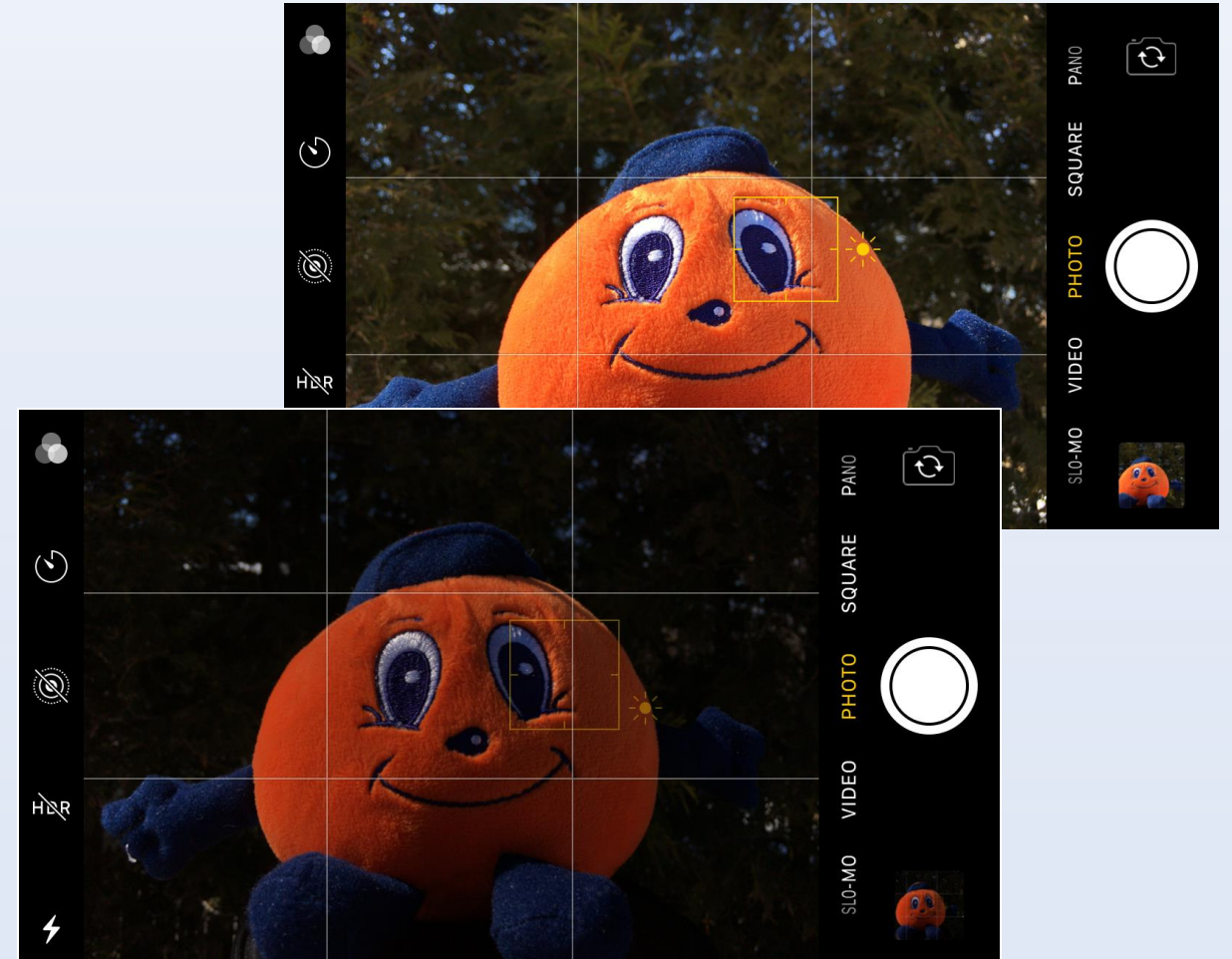
# Working with zoom on a phone

- Pinching and zooming on a phone doesn't actually zoom – you're just enlarging pixels.
- Phones with more than one lens have some amount of "optical zoom," but otherwise you should zoom with your feet.
- Always use the higher-resolution rear-facing camera.



# Addressing focus and exposure

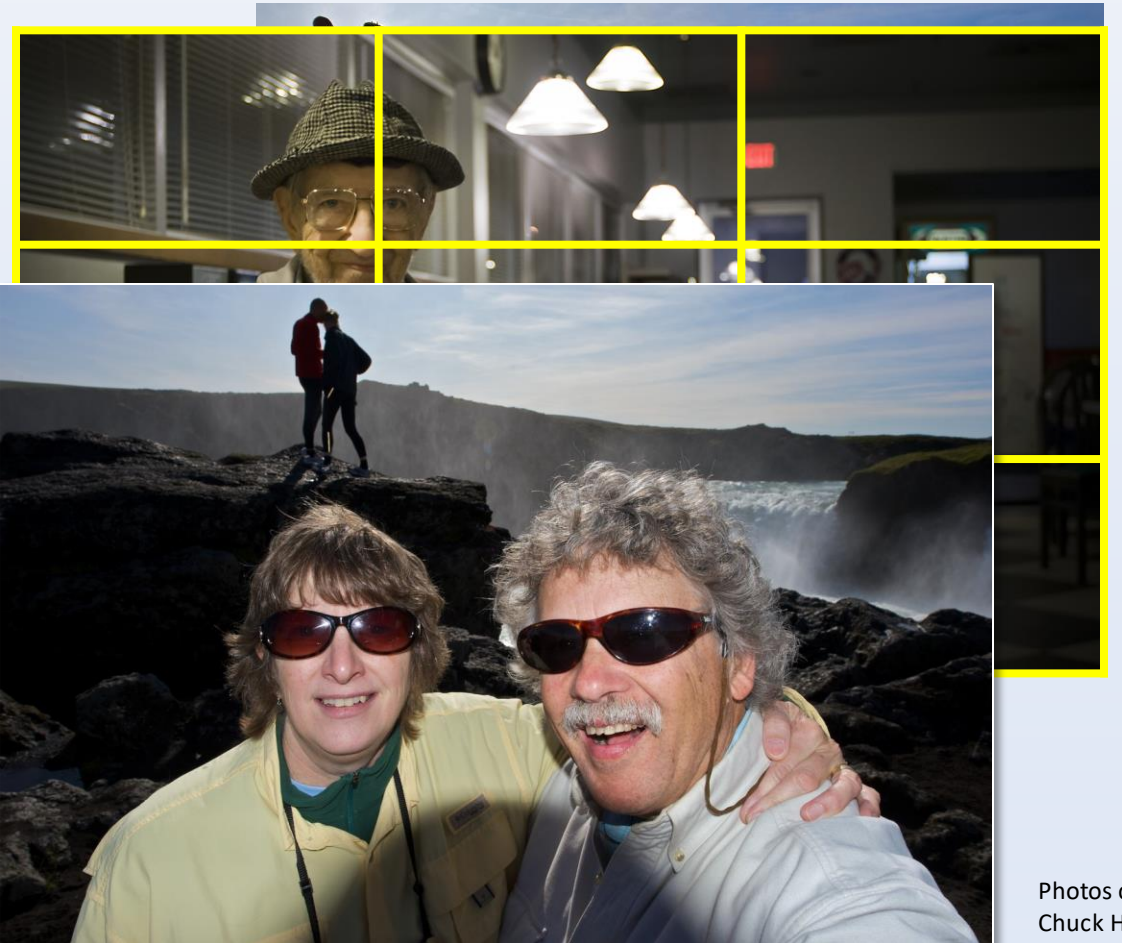
- On most phones, tapping on your subject will lock down your focus and exposure.
- Moving subjects and phones don't mix.
- Sometimes, you just have to add light/move your subject.





# Composition and capturing the moment

- Enabling gridlines on your phone can help avoid centered composition.
- Holding down the shutter enables “burst mode.”
- Sometimes you have to wait. And then wait some more.



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Chuck Haupt

# Color (and other things): An app for that



- Snapseed: Adjust color, crop, tone, add text (kind of like Photoshop for your phone, but free).



- ProCam: More control over your phone's camera, adds the ability to shoot "RAW" files.



- Adobe Spark Post: Creative posts made easy for social media. Plug into existing templates.

# Portrait mode, Video options



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# Questions? Comments?

