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90-mile chase runs through Greene

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

ULSTER — A long chase involving a stolen police car began in Schenectady County, passed through the entire length of Greene County on Monday and ended in Ulster County.

The driver of the car, Ricky Izarry, 43, of Schenectady, was taken into custody in the town of Ulster, said Kerra M. Burns, public information officer for state police Troop G.

The pursuit lasted for more than 90 miles from Schenectady to Ulster, Burns said.

The incident began at about 6:28 p.m., when Schenectady police reported that one of its marked patrol sport utility vehicles had stolen from Ellis Hospital at 1101 Nott St., in Schenectady, by a person they had transported to the facility for an evaluation, Burns said.

Schenectady police located and pursued the vehicle through city streets with state police assisting. State police then took over as the lead agency when the stolen vehicle entered the New York State Thruway eastbound at Exit 25, Burns said.

The pursuit then continued southbound past Albany and through all of Greene County.

A helicopter from the State Police Aviation Unit monitored the pursuit from the air.

The pursuit then continued into Ulster County to an area near Kingston, where an Ulster County Sheriff's deputy successfully deployed a tire deflation device, which rendered the stolen patrol vehicle immobile, Burns said.

Troopers arrested Izarry at the scene without further incident and turned him over to Schenectady police.

Izarry is facing multiple charges, including grand larceny, unlawfully

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A pursuit that began with a police vehicle stolen from Ellis Hospital in Schenectady ended more than 90 miles away in Kingston.



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Molly Proper, President of Breezy Lawn Farm, tends to a horse from the Equestrian Connection Experience program.



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The Breezy Lawn Farm in Coxsackie is the new location of the Equestrian Connection Experience therapeutic horse program.

Coxsackie horse farm caters to children with disabilities



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Molly Proper, President of Breezy Lawn Farm, tends to a horse from the Equestrian Connection Experience program.

By Ted Remsnyder
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COXSACKIE — A Greene County therapeutic horse program that caters to disabled children is set for a grand opening celebration at its new home in Coxsackie. Breezy Lawn Farm's Equestrian Connection Experience was originally run out of the farm's original location in Acra, but the farm owners acquired a new 10-acre site in February to house the growing venture.

Molly Proper, president of Breezy Lawn Farm, gave a tour of the property, located at 1700 Farm to Market Road, on Tuesday in advance of the grand opening celebration that is set to take place on June 11.

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2 from Catskill face felony drug charges

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

HUNTER — For the third time in nearly eight months, a man and a woman from Greene County have been charged with felony drug possession.

Raymond Robles, 52, and Jessica Collazo, 32, both of Catskill, were charged following a traffic stop early Saturday morning, said Steven Nevel, public information officer for state police Troop F.

The two were previously arrested as a result of separate traffic stops in the village of Catskill in February and October 2021.

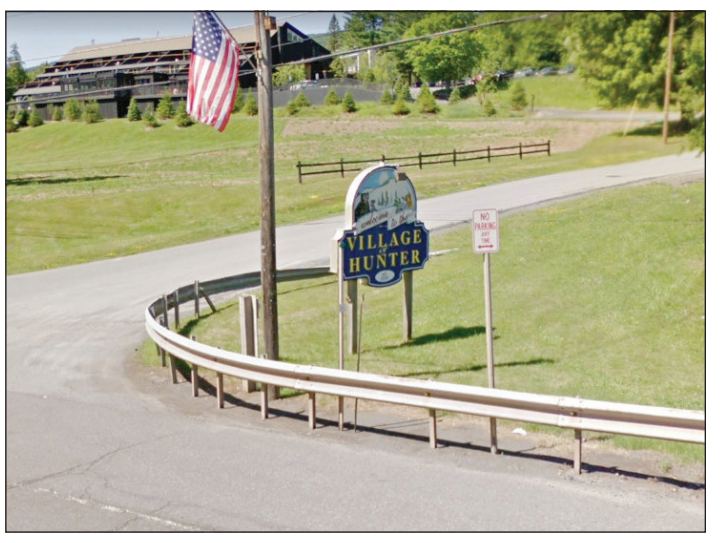
On Saturday at about 2:30 a.m. troopers observed a vehicle traveling on Route 23A in Hunter that was in violation of New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law.

The driver, Jessica Pooters, 34, of Saugerties, appeared to be impaired by alcohol and was subsequently charged with driving while intoxicated, Nevel said. She was released with appearance tickets for court.

Additional investigation revealed that Robles and Collazo, her two passengers, were found to be in possession of drugs, Nevel said. Collazo was found to be in possession of 2.5 grams of powder cocaine and 16.7 grams of Oxycodone. Robles was found to be in possession of 14.2 grams of crack-cocaine.

Robles was charged with third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, and fifth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, all felonies. He was additionally charged with seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and

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FILE PHOTO

A pair from Catskill was arrested on felony drug possession charges in Hunter over the weekend.

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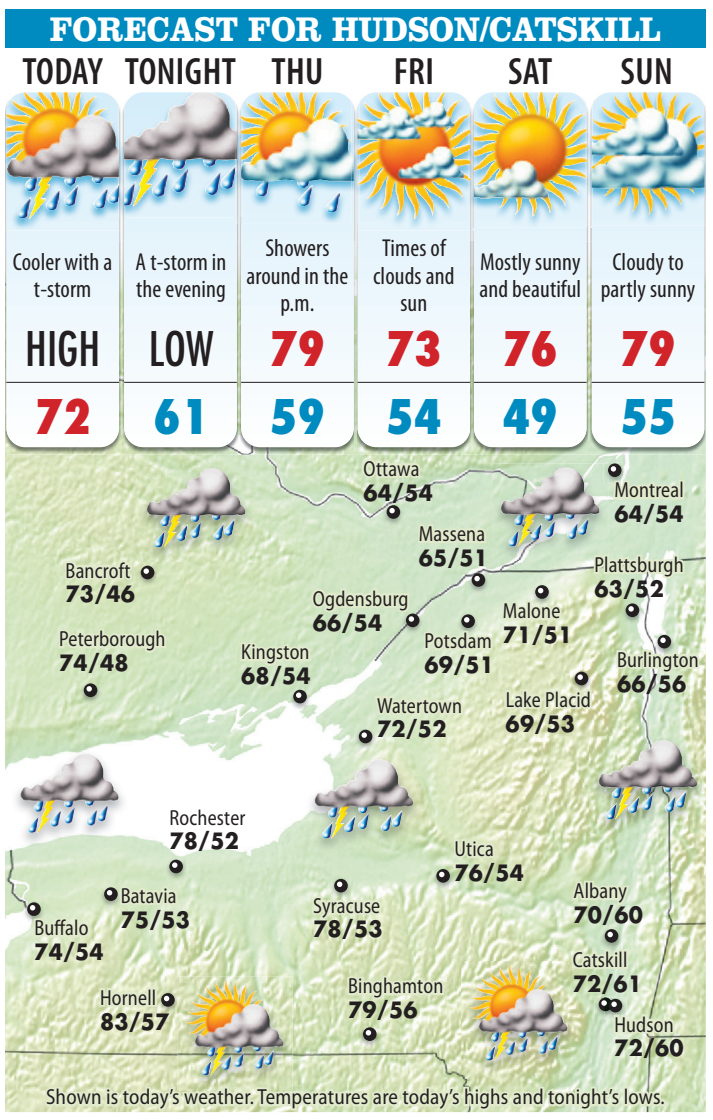
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Cooler with a t-storm	A t-storm in the evening	Showers around in the p.m.
HIGH	LOW	79
72	61	59

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Weather



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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Statistics through 1 p.m. yesterday

Temperature		Precipitation
Yesterday as of 1 p.m.		24 hrs. through 1 p.m. yest.
High	Low	0.00"
89	69	

YEAR TO DATE	NORMAL
14.25	14.49

SUN AND MOON

	Today	Thu.
Sunrise	5:22 a.m.	5:21 a.m.
Sunset	8:25 p.m.	8:26 p.m.
Moonrise	6:38 a.m.	7:29 a.m.
Moonset	10:49 p.m.	11:35 p.m.

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Jun 7	Jun 14	Jun 20	Jun 28

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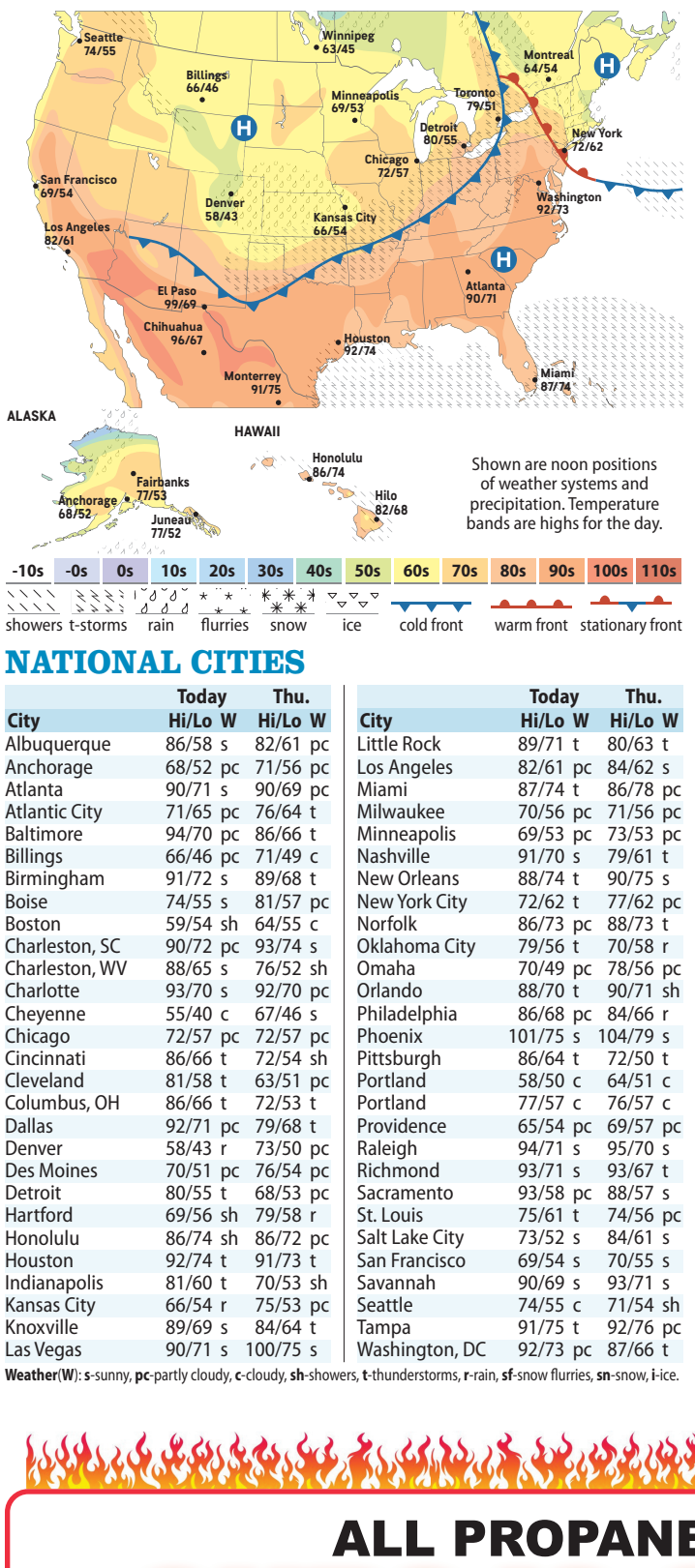
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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo	W	Thu. Hi/Lo	W
Albuquerque	86/58	s	82/61	pc
Anchorage	68/52	pc	71/56	pc
Atlanta	90/71	s	90/69	pc
Atlantic City	71/65	pc	76/64	t
Baltimore	94/70	pc	86/66	t
Billings	66/46	pc	71/49	c
Birmingham	91/72	s	89/68	t
Boise	74/55	s	81/57	pc
Boston	59/54	sh	64/55	c
Charleston, SC	90/72	pc	93/74	s
Charleston, WV	88/65	s	76/52	sh
Charlotte	93/70	s	92/70	pc
Cheyenne	55/40	c	67/46	s
Chicago	72/57	pc	72/57	pc
Cincinnati	86/66	t	72/54	sh
Cleveland	81/58	t	63/51	pc
Columbus, OH	86/66	t	72/53	t
Dallas	92/71	pc	79/68	t
Denver	58/43	r	73/50	pc
Des Moines	70/51	pc	76/54	pc
Detroit	80/55	t	68/53	pc
Hartford	69/56	sh	79/58	r
Honolulu	86/74	sh	86/72	pc
Houston	92/74	t	91/73	t
Indianapolis	81/60	t	70/53	sh
Kansas City	66/54	r	75/53	pc
Knoxville	89/69	s	84/64	t
Las Vegas	90/71	s	100/75	s

City	Today Hi/Lo	W	Thu. Hi/Lo	W
Little Rock	89/71	t	80/63	t
Los Angeles	82/61	pc	84/62	s
Miami	87/74	t	86/78	pc
Milwaukee	70/56	pc	71/56	pc
Minneapolis	69/53	pc	73/53	pc
Nashville	91/70	s	79/61	t
New Orleans	88/74	t	90/75	s
New York City	72/62	t	77/62	pc
Norfolk	86/73	pc	88/73	t
Oklahoma City	79/56	t	70/58	r
Omaha	70/49	pc	78/56	pc
Orlando	88/70	t	90/71	sh
Philadelphia	86/68	pc	84/66	r
Phoenix	101/75	s	104/79	s
Pittsburgh	86/64	t	72/50	t
Portland	58/50	c	64/51	c
Portland	77/57	c	76/57	c
Providence	65/54	pc	69/57	pc
Raleigh	94/71	s	95/70	s
Richmond	93/71	s	93/67	t
Sacramento	93/58	pc	88/57	s
St. Louis	75/61	t	74/56	pc
Salt Lake City	73/52	s	84/61	s
San Francisco	69/54	s	70/55	s
Savannah	90/69	s	93/71	s
Seattle	74/55	c	71/54	sh
Tampa	91/75	t	92/76	pc
Washington, DC	92/73	pc	87/66	t

Weather(W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

A doctor claimed he had a 'miracle cure' for covid. He's going to prison.

Jadyn Peiser
The Washington Post

In March and April of 2020, as the coronavirus spread and people isolated in their homes, a doctor in San Diego boasted that he had his hands on a "miracle cure," according to prosecutors - hydroxychloroquine.

In mass-marketing emails from his business, Skinny Beach Med Spa, Jennings Ryan Staley said the drug was included in his coronavirus "treatment kits," despite the medication becoming increasingly scarce. But Staley had a way of getting it, he later told an undercover federal agent. He planned to smuggle in a barrel of hydroxychloroquine powder with the help of a Chinese supplier, prosecutors said.

Staley was sentenced last week to 30 days in prison and a year of home confinement for the scheme. He pleaded guilty last year.

"At the height of the pandemic, before vaccines were available, this doctor sought to profit from patients' fears," U.S. Attorney Randy Grossman said in a news release. "He abused his position of trust and undermined the integrity of the entire medical profession."

Staley's attorney did not immediately respond to requests for comment late Monday.

Hydroxychloroquine is often prescribed to people with lupus and rheumatoid arthritis and is used to treat malaria. The drug was repeatedly touted by President Donald Trump, starting in the early days of the pandemic, as a "game changer." Trump's endorsement caused demand for the drug to spike, leading to shortages and ultimately affecting those who needed it for non-covid health problems. Studies later found that hydroxychloroquine is not an effective treatment for covid and did not prevent people from becoming sick.

According to prosecutors, federal agents began looking into Staley after concerned customers alerted the FBI to the marketing emails from Skinny Beach Med Spa. The business advertised "world-class beauty innovations at affordable prices," court documents show, and offered services including Botox, fat transfer, hair removal and tattoo removal.

The covid treatment kit came with a 30-day "concierge medical experience," intravenous drips, access to medical hyperbaric oxygen (at an extra fee), and prescriptions for hydroxychloroquine, azithromycin and anti-anxiety medications, records show.

In late March 2020, an undercover agent responded to one of the emails and inquired about the treatment kit, investigators said. When Staley and the agent spoke on the phone soon after, the doctor falsely claimed that hydroxychloroquine was a "magic bullet" and an "amazing cure" that would keep someone immune from covid for at least six weeks, according to court records.

"It's preventive and curative," Staley said to the undercover agent, court documents show. "It's hard to believe, it's almost too good to be true. But it's a remarkable clinical phenomenon."

He added that the virus "literally disappears in hours" after a person takes the drug.

When asked by the agent whether the medication was a "guaranteed" cure for covid, Staley said yes but qualified that "there's always exceptions" and "there are no guarantees in life," court records show.

During the call, Staley also told the agent how he was sourcing the hydroxychloroquine. He said that he "got the last tank of hydroxychloroquine smuggled out of China," records show, and that he "tricked customs" by labeling the barrel as "sweet potato extract." He added that the powder was enough to make 8,000 doses in gelatin capsules.

Staley later offered the agent prescriptions for generic versions of Viagra and Xanax, a federally controlled substance, despite never asking him "any medical questions," prosecutors said. The agent ordered six kits - enough for himself and five family members - for $4,000, according to court documents.

Staley was charged in mid-April 2020 and pleaded guilty in July 2021. As part of his plea agreement, Staley also admitted to posing as one of his employees to fill a prescription for hydroxychloroquine to then use it in his kits, prosecutors said. And he agreed to accusations that he lied to federal agents during the investigation.

"Dr. Staley offered a 'magic bullet' - a guaranteed cure for COVID-19 to people gripped in fear during a global pandemic," FBI Special Agent in Charge Suzanne Turner said in a news release when Staley pleaded guilty. "Today, Dr. Staley admitted it was all a lie as part of a scam to make a quick buck."

As part of his sentencing on Friday, Staley was ordered to pay a $10,000 fine and to give back the $4,000 the federal agent paid for his family's kit. He also had to hand over "more than 4,500 tablets of various pharmaceutical drugs, multiple bags of empty pill capsules, and a manual capsule-filling machine," prosecutors said.

According to records from the medical board of California, Staley's license has been temporarily suspended by a court order.

Kevin Spacey says he will 'voluntarily appear' in UK court amid sexual assault charges

Kate Feldman
New York Daily News

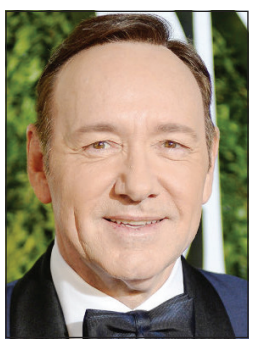
NEW YORK — Kevin Spacey will go back to England on his own to face four charges of sexual assault, he announced Tuesday.

"I very much appreciate the Crown Prosecution Service's statement in which they carefully reminded the media and the public that I am entitled to a fair trial, and innocent until proven otherwise," he said in a statement to Good Morning America.

"While I am disappointed with their decision to move forward, I will voluntarily appear in the U.K. as soon as can be arranged and defend myself against these charges, which I am confident will prove my innocence."

The disgraced actor's announcement comes a day after an official told the Guardian that the U.K. would seek his extradition unless he decided to return voluntarily.

Spacey, 62, was charged last week with sexual assault against three men, as well as "causing a person to engage in penetrative sexual activity without consent," the Crown Prosecution Service Special Crime Division announced Thursday.


KRISTIN CALLAHAN/ ACE PICTURES/ZUMA PRESS/TNS
Kevin Spacey arrives at the 71st Annual Tony Awards on June 11, 2017, in New York City.

Two of the alleged incidents occurred in March 2005, the third in August 2008 and the final in April 2013, according to police. One was in Gloucestershire and the others in London.

The three men, one of whom was allegedly assaulted twice, accounting for the fourth charge, join a growing list of accusers against the "House of Cards" star, including Anthony Rapp, Tony Montana, Richard Dreyfuss' son and a teenager who accused Spacey of groping him at a Nantucket, Massachusetts, bar in 2016.

Archaeologists in Egypt unearth troves of artifacts, 250 mummies in ancient necropolis

Rachel Pannett
The Washington Post

Archaeologists in Egypt announced Monday that they had uncovered a trove of ancient artifacts at the necropolis of Saqqara near Cairo, including mummies and bronze statues dating back 2,500 years.

Among the treasures were 250 sarcophagi - or painted coffins - with well-preserved mummies inside, unearthed during recent excavations at a burial ground outside Cairo, said Mostafa Waziri, the secretary general of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities.

"In one of the wooden sarcophagi, we found, for the first time, a complete and sealed papyrus," he told reporters at a makeshift exhibit Monday. The document was immediately moved to a museum for further study. Waziri said he believed it was similar to those found 100 years ago that discuss the Book of the Gates and the Book of the Dead. Both are ancient Egyptian funerary texts.

The dig also uncovered 150 bronze statues of Egyptian deities and instruments used for rituals dating back to the Late Period of ancient Egypt, about 500 B.C., said Waziri, who led the archaeological mission.

The Egyptian government is hoping a spate of recent archaeological discoveries will help revive the country's tourism industry, bringing much-needed foreign currency and creating new jobs.

Egypt's tourism-dependent economy has suffered in the past decade from the political chaos that developed after the 2011 Arab Spring. Lately, it has been hit by the coronavirus pandemic, which curbed global travel, and the war in Ukraine; Russia and Ukraine are usually big sources of tourists for the country.

Ancient finds have been made across the country in recent years, bringing fresh understanding of the dynasties that ruled ancient Egypt.

In February last year, archaeologists found 16 human burial chambers at the site of an ancient temple on the outskirts of the northern city of Alexandria. Two of the mummies had golden tongues, which Egyptian Antiquities Ministry officials said were to allow them to "speak in the afterlife."

That same month, a massive 5,000-year-old brewery - believed to be the world's oldest - was discovered in the southern city of Sohag. The beer, researchers hypothesized, was used in burial rituals for Egypt's earliest kings.

In April last year, archaeologists announced they had unearthed a 3,000-year-old "lost golden city" in the southern city of Luxor, a discovery they said could be the biggest since the tomb of the boy king Tutankhamen.

HUDSON RIVER TIDES

High Tide: 4:28 a.m. 4.4 feet
Low Tide: 11:34 a.m. 0.24 feet
High Tide: 5:18 p.m. 3.52 feet
Low Tide: 11:23 p.m. 0.66 feet

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CALENDAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most events and meetings are cancelled or have been moved online due to the virus outbreak. Please call ahead to confirm.

Wednesday, June 1

■ Greene County Legislature health services; county resources; public safety 6 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., Catskill

Thursday, June 2

■ Ashland Town Planning Board 6 p.m. Town Hall, 12094 Route 23, Ashland

Saturday, June 4

■ Coxsackie Village Clean-Up Day 8 a.m.-3 p.m. June 4

Monday, June 6

■ Athens Town Board 7 p.m. Athens Volunteer Firehouse, 39 Third St., Athens 518-945-1052 Changes will be on the Town of Athens web page

■ Coxsackie Village Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing and meeting 6 p.m. Coxsackie-Athens High School Auditorium, 24 Sunset Blvd., Coxsackie 518-731-2718

■ Greene County Board of Electrical Examiners 1 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., 4th Floor, Room 469, Catskill

Tuesday, June 7

■ Catskill Town Board with public hearing cable franchise 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 439 Main St., Catskill 518-943-2141

■ Durham Town Board workshop meeting 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 7309 Route 81, East Durham

Wednesday, June 8

■ Athens Town Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Athens Town Hall, 2 First St., Athens

■ Athens Village Board 6:30 p.m. Athens Fire Department, 39 Third St., Athens Consult the village website for updates the day of the meeting

■ Catskill Village Board of Trustees 6:30 p.m. Robert C. Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy St., Catskill 518-943-3830

■ Greene County Legislature solid waste and transfer operations workshop 6 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., Catskill

■ Jewett Town Board 7 p.m. Jewett Municipal Building, 3547 County Route 23C, Jewett

Thursday, June 9

■ Coxsackie Village Workshop Meeting 6 p.m. Village Hall, 119 Mansion St., Coxsackie 518-731-2718

Monday, June 13

■ Ashland Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 12094 Route 23, Ashland

■ Catskill Village Planning Board 6:30 p.m. Robert C. Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy St., Catskill 518-943-3830

■ Greene County Legislature county services; public works; economic development and tourism; Gov. Ops.; finance; Rep. and Dem. caucus 6 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., Catskill

Tuesday, June 14

■ Catskill Town Planning Board 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 439 Main St., Catskill 518-943-2141

■ Coxsackie Village Historic Preservation Committee 6 p.m. Village Hall, 119 Mansion St., Coxsackie 518-731-2718

Wednesday, June 15

■ Catskill Central School District Board of Education regular business 6:30 p.m. CHS Library, CHS Library, 341 West Main St., Catskill 518-943-2300

■ Catskill Library Board 6:45 p.m. at either the Catskill Library, 1 Franklin St., Catskill or Palenville Library, 3303 Route 23A, Palenville

■ Catskill Town Board Committee 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 439 Main St., Catskill 518-943-2141

■ Greene County Legislature public hearing 6:25 p.m.; meeting No. 6 6:30 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., Catskill

Thursday, June 16

■ Coxsackie Village Planning Board 6 p.m. Coxsackie-Athens High School Auditorium, 24 Sunset Blvd., Coxsackie 518-731-2718

Monday, June 20

■ Athens Town Board 7 p.m. Athens Volunteer Firehouse, 39 Third St., Athens 518-945-1052 Changes will be on the Town of Athens web page

■ Cairo Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 512 Main St., Cairo

■ Catskill Village offices will be closed in observance of Juneteenth

■ Greenville Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 11159 Route 32, Pioneer Building, Greenville

Tuesday, June 21

■ Athens Village Planning Board 6:30 p.m. Village Hall, Meeting Room, 2 First St., Athens 518-945-1551

■ Durham Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 7309 Route 81, East Durham

Round Top man held after domestic incident

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

ROUND TOP — A violent domestic dispute on May 24 in the town of Cairo ended with the arrest of a Greene County man on felony charges, said Steven Nevel, public information officer for state police Troop F.

Joel Couvertier, 40, of Round Top was taken to the Greene County Jail following the incident, Nevel said.

At about 6:55 p.m., police were sent by Greene County 911 to a home on county Route 39 in Round Top after receiving reports of a domestic dispute taking place.

When troopers arrived at the location, Couvertier had fled the area in a black Chevrolet pick-up truck, Nevel said.

An investigation into the incident revealed that Couvertier physically assaulted, choked and prevented the victim from calling 911. The physical assault occurred in front of three minors. Troopers learned that Couvertier had a valid Order of Protection against the victim and the children in the residence, Nevel said.

After learning that he was wanted by police, Couvertier turned himself in at the state police barracks in Catskill.

Couvertier was charged with first-degree criminal contempt, a class E felony, third-degree assault, criminal obstruction of breathing, fourth-degree criminal mischief, second-degree criminal contempt and act in a manner to injure a child, all class A misdemeanors, Nevel said.

Couvertier was arraigned in Town of Cairo Court before Judge Joan VanDenburgh and was sent to the Greene County Jail, where he was held without bail.



FILE PHOTO

A Cairo man was taken to the Greene County Jail following a domestic incident on County Route 39 in Round Top.

Catskill Housing Authority receives federal grant

By Ted Remsnyder
Columbia-Greene Media

CATSKILL — The Catskill Housing Authority has received a $274,598 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to carry out renovations in its public housing units.

The funds will be used by the Catskill Housing Authority to upgrade the Hop-O-Nose public housing development in Catskill.

The grant is part of HUD's Public Housing Capital Fund Program, which offers annual funding to all public housing authorities in New York to make capital investments in their public housing properties.

"It is essential for public housing authorities to preserve existing affordable housing and this HUD funding will go a long way to assist with major improvements," Alicka Ampry-Samuel, HUD Regional Administrator for New York and New York Jersey, said in a statement. "HUD's Capital Fund Program allocates funding annually for the development, financing and modernization of public housing properties and management improvements to ensure their residents' health, safety and quality of life."

The public housing authorities can use the grant funding to complete large-scale renovations including roof replacements or making energy-efficient improvements to heating systems or installing water conservation measures in public housing properties.

The grant that Catskill Housing Authority has received is part of a new round of funding from the federal housing agency that provides $795,550,066 in funding to 71 public housing authorities in New York.

The funding is part of $3.2 billion in Fiscal Year 2022 Capital Fund Program Awards that were awarded to 2,813 public housing authorities across the country.



COURTESY OF JESSICA SORGE

The Village of Athens ribbon cutting ceremony on new electric charging stations.

Village introduces first electric car charging stations

By Maura Rosner
Columbia-Greene Media

ATHENS - Village of Athens officials hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the community's first public electric vehicle charging stations Wednesday.

"This has been a long time coming," Athens Mayor Amy Serrago. "We've been looking forward to this visible symbol in the heart of our community that shows we are committed to do our part in the fight against global climate change."

Greene County Legislator Edward Bloomer, R-Athens, Athens Town Supervisor Michael Pirrone, Village Trustees Dr. Joshua Lipsman and Emma Cohen, district director of state Sen. Michelle Hinchey's office, attended the ceremony introducing the charging stations.

Lipsman and Deputy Mayor Gail Lasher applied for a $10,215 grant from the Athens Community Foundation. The village received $16,000 in rebates from the New York State Energy Research Development Authority and a $13,700 incentive from Central Hudson to install the stations.

The total cost of the two chargers — with two ports each — is $41,400. All grant, rebat, and incentive money awarded to the Village of Athens for this purpose will be used. The Village of Athens will need to come up with $1,500 to complete the purchase. Athens will apply a fee of $1 per hour for public use of the charging stations.



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Get Up Jack onstage.



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The Pipes & Drums of Green perform at the 45th East Durham Irish Music Festival.

45th Irish Music Festival opens summer season

By Maura Rosner
Columbia-Greene Media

DURHAM - Greene County hadn't seen the East Durham Irish Music Festival since 2019 with two years of the pandemic. This Memorial Day Weekend, the festival celebrated its 45th year. This year's festival was organized by Seamus Balfe and Andy Cooney.

The Irish Music Festival took place at the Michael J. Quill Irish Cultural and Sports Center. Cooney has performed for more than 35 years with the Paddy Noonan Band and then his own band. He has been headlining the East Durham Irish Music Festival for years as well as providing music for the Annual Mass. Cooney has sold out Carnegie Hall nine times, released 20 albums, been featured on PBS, formed the New York Tenors and toured the United States, Ireland and England.

"We are very proud of this year's festival," Cooney said.

The festival honored Tom McGoldrick, Jack Gavin and Donal Gallagher for their dedication to East Durham and Irish traditions. McGoldrick was the director of the East Durham Irish Music Festival for 38 years. The festival started in the late 1970s under McGoldrick's direction. McGoldrick continued in this role until 2015.

Gavin was the first chairman of the festival. He had been inspired by an "Irish Fest" in 1977 and approached Mary McKenna about doing something similar in East Durham. McKenna was then the owner of East Durham Vacationland. She agreed this was a great idea and went on to sponsor the first East Durham Irish Festival in 1978.

Gallagher helped develop the East Durham Irish Cultural and Sports Centre. The cultural centre was later renamed and dedicated to Michael J. Quill, founder of the Transport Workers Union of America. The union was established to represent the subway workers of New York City. Gallagher served both as president and executive director of the cultural centre. Under Gallagher's leadership, the Michael J. Quill Cultural Centre built two pavilions and bathrooms.

The cultural centre has a regulation size football pitch and is the only football pitch in the United States that perfectly mirrors Croke Park, Dublin. A thatched cottage from Donegal was also acquired by the centre and brought back to East Durham from Ireland. The cottage is in the process of being rethatched. This year's festival featured a heavy musical lineup. The festival features four stages. Bands such as the Narrowbacks, known for modern covers of traditional Irish songs and merging them into a sound of their own, entertained concertgoers.



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The county flags of Ireland.

The Narrowbacks blurred the lines of classic Irish songs and punk. Other notable performers were the Andy Cooney Band, the Young Wolfe Tones, Ronan Tyman, the Young Dubliners, Kilmaine Saints and Tom Comerford.

Get Up Jack played a set full of energy, but it was Tucker Callander's fiddle playing that kept the audience wanting more. The Pipes and Drums of Green performed standard Celtic pipe music. Performers wore traditional piper uniform kilts.

New York Wildlife Rescue Center, Inc., had a booth with various owl breeds as well as different falcons. All birds had been permanently disabled in some way. The birds were all rescued by the wildlife center. All the birds are no longer able to survive in the wild on their own. The Rescue Center is helping wildlife that are in need and are a quality hands-on resource for educators in the Greene County area.

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OUR VIEW

Heroism, loyalty, inspiration

When it comes to ticking off the names of America's wars, the list seems to grow longer with each passing year. Qualities of heroism, loyalty, inspiration and dedication to service continue to be tapped. Fortunately, they are inexhaustible human resources.

The decision Monday by the organizers of Hudson's Memorial Day parade and ceremony to distinguish the wars by having the veterans of those eras read the names of servicemen who died in them both honors the readers and places the wars into context. Americans have lived with war for a very long time.

Banners depicting veterans who were killed in the line of duty seen on many Hudson streets are another form of context. They put a human face on war's sacrifices and call to mind the families they leave behind. Mayor Kamal Johnson on Monday noted the research and labor of fellow veterans and their families that went into creation of the banners.

In Catskill on Monday, American Legion Post member Jason Borgen read the names of 17 soldiers from Greene County who died in combat in Vietnam and will be remembered on a new Vietnam Memorial scheduled to open in Greenville in September.

"Compared to deaths in recent wars, 17 was a lot of men to lose," Borgen said.

Yes, Borgen is right. But the wars keep coming and the men and women who fight in them keep putting their lives on the line. Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan and on and on. The names spoken Monday carry great significance. They are flesh-and-blood people who can inspire others to step up and serve their country.

ANOTHER VIEW

An America with less gun violence is still possible and worth fighting for

Ellen Alberding
Chicago Tribune

The mass slaying of 19 schoolchildren and two teachers evokes a pain that is almost too hard to express. Compounding this pain is anger — anger at knowing that the deaths of these children, the families in Buffalo, New York, the churchgoers in California and the shootings that happen seemingly every day in Chicago are preventable.

My outrage is fueled by frustration with elected leaders who choose to ignore the will of the people to act on gun violence. It is a frustration that sometimes allows resignation to set in. Understandably, it is hard to be hopeful that things will change when, nearly 10 years after Sandy Hook, we are more awash in guns than ever before. The U.S. has more guns per capita than any other nation in the world. That is why we have the highest rates of lethal violence in the world.

And yet I still believe.

I believe in an America where we no longer have to live with the persistent threat of gun violence. Where we can send our kids to school and have them return to us unharmed. Where the elderly can go to the grocery store without having their twilight taken from them. Where we can enter houses of worship and not leave with empty thoughts and prayers for the dead.

For more than 25 years, The Joyce Foundation has invested in gun violence prevention research. And that research shows that change is possible. There are policies that can make a difference. The common denominator? Reducing access to guns.

Here are just a few things lawmakers can do right now to save lives:

—Expand background checks to make it harder for potentially dangerous people to get access to a gun. Roughly 90% of Americans support this measure, and it works. When Connecticut strengthened its background-check permitting law, that state saw a 40% reduction in homicides and a 15.4% reduction in suicides. Another study showed that states with this type of policy, including Maryland, experienced an 11% decrease in homicide rates in their major city centers. In contrast, after Missouri repealed its permitting law and background check requirement in 2007, that state saw a 16.1% increase in firearm suicide and a 25% increase in firearm homicide.

—Implement extreme risk protection orders that allow law enforcement to temporarily remove weapons from people who are identified as being a risk to others or themselves. In a 2019 study of California's version of the extreme-risk protection law, researchers described more than 20 cases in which the orders had been applied, including threatened mass shootings. The authors concluded that policy can play a key role in preventing future tragedies. Another study of Connecticut's extreme risk protection order law estimated that for every 10 to 11 orders issued, the policy prevented one firearm suicide.

—Create law enforcement partnerships with community-based groups to intervene and reduce violence. A study of focused deterrence strategies, which combine law enforcement, community mobilization and social services to reduce criminal behaviors, showed that they consistently produced significant declines in shootings in several cities.

These and other evidence-informed policy solutions can have a meaningful, lifesaving impact on all types of gun violence, and all enjoy broad, if not near-universal, public support. Policymakers must enact these solutions now. We can't wait any longer.

Record numbers of Americans have purchased guns since 2020. This comes as a growing body of evidence shows that gun ownership and possession is associated with higher risks of injury and death. And at any moment, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to issue a ruling in New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen that is likely to expand people's ability to carry even more firearms in public. I fear an even greater surge in gun deaths and mass shootings will follow.

We don't have to live this way.

We have the tools we need to save lives, strategies that have been proved to work. The evidence supports these strategies — and so do the vast majority of the American people. Our leaders need to listen to us, follow the evidence and enact lifesaving common sense gun laws.

A vision of a safer America is still worth believing in — and fighting for.

Ellen Alberding is president and CEO of The Joyce Foundation.

The Biden presidential scorecard at 500 days

WASHINGTON POST



GEORGE F. WILL

Come next Friday, the 500th day of his presidency, Joe Biden, gazing from the Oval Office toward flags surrounding the Washington Monument, might or might not think: Sadly, the flags still have only 50 stars, not 52 or even 51. Statehood for the District of Columbia, and even for Puerto Rico, were, it is difficult to remember, important progressive aspirations long ago, when Biden's presidency was young.

These measures were to be made possible by ending the Senate filibuster. This would also make possible the federal seizure from the states of the constitutional responsibility for conducting elections. Article 1, Section 4: "The Times, Places and Manner of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof." But progress, progressives have been learning for nearly 500 days, takes patience. Or as Henry Kissinger once said, "The illegal we do immediately, the unconstitutional takes a little longer."

Progressives' Trumpian conviction that elections are ripe for rigging was fueled by their indignation about what they called Georgia's new "voter suppression" law. It was the subject, in January, of perhaps the most unpresidential speech in living memory, Biden's Atlanta eruption in which he asserted that if you disagree with him about Georgia — "Jim Crow 2.0" — you are a compound of Jefferson Davis, George Wallace and Bull Connor. Well.

If the Georgia law's purpose is voter suppression, it is failing spectacularly: More than 857,000 unsuppressed Georgians voted early before Tuesday's primaries, about *triple* the number who voted early in the 2018 primaries.

Welcome to the "Through the Looking Glass" world of unfalsifiable beliefs: Time was, obsessives about the John F. Kennedy assassination said that the *complete* absence of evidence of a conspiracy proved the conspiracy's diabolical thoroughness. Today's voter-suppression obsessives say the surge of Georgians voting proves the law's wickedness, because it energized voters.

Biden has had the experience common to presidents: Presidents do not control their agendas; the world gets a vote. When Harold Macmillan, Britain's prime minister, 1957-1963, was asked what most troubled him, he reportedly replied, "Events, my dear boy, events."

Pesky things, those. George W. Bush began by aiming to be a bipartisan education president, collaborating with Sen. Ted Kennedy on "No Child Left Behind" to banish "the soft bigotry of low expectations," etc. Things went swimmingly through his 234th day as president, which was Sept. 10, 2001.

Perhaps the most important of Biden's 500 days was Feb. 24, when Russian President Vladimir Putin invaded Ukraine, setting in motion momentous events, substantially influenced by Biden's deft diplomacy. These events are pulling Germany toward a world role commensurate with its geopolitical potential, and they are bringing NATO, through Finland's coming membership, to about 833 miles of Russia's border.

Unfortunately for Biden, what Americans usually want in foreign policy is as little of it as possible, so his stunning achievement in the Ukraine crisis — reviving the concept of "the West" — will pay scant dividends.

Similarly, a tight labor market is the best anti-poverty program, and a downward distributor of wealth — but not when inflation more than erases wage gains.

The war's disruption of global energy markets has underscored the incoherence of Biden's fossil fuel objectives: lower supplies and lower prices. He has used maximum rhetorical shrillness, warning that fossil fuels pose an "existential" threat to Earth — the end of all flora and fauna, including us bipeds. He has combined such words with actions that mock them: Using the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to tweak — or to seem to be trying to tweak — the price of gasoline, while asking some unsavory regimes (Saudi Arabia, Venezuela) to pump more oil.

A lifeless planet is a secondary terror. Biden's promised "transition away from" oil will perhaps resume when motorists simmer down. The public might understandably conclude that Biden is least serious when using his most alarmist words.

When you're hot, you're hot, and when you're not, infant formula disappears. Panicked parents, deprived babies? What next? The Wall Street Journal reports: "During the past 80 years, the Fed has never lowered inflation as much as it is setting out to do now — by 4 percentage points — without causing recession."

Four consecutive presidents while in office have experienced their parties' losses of the Senate and House. Biden could become the fifth, and could manage this in just 24 months.

If he seeks reelection, he will need an opponent so ghastly that voters can respond as the New York Sun did with its five-word 1904 endorsement of President Theodore Roosevelt's reelection: "THEODORE! With all thy faults."

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

'When you find a burden in belief or apparel, cast it off.'

AMELIA BLOOMER

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Five ways to promote brain health during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month

By Marisa Korytko
For Columbia-Greene Media

During Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month in June, the Alzheimer's Association is encouraging all Americans to adopt healthy lifestyle behaviors that can help reduce the risk of cognitive decline.

There are currently more than 6 million Americans age 65 and older living with Alzheimer's, including 410,000 New Yorkers.

Age is the greatest risk factor for Alzheimer's disease. In fact, 1 in 3 seniors age 85 and older will have Alzheimer's disease. While some brain changes are inevitable as we age, there is a growing body of research to suggest that adopting healthy lifestyle behaviors, including healthy eating, exercising regularly, not smoking and staying cognitively engaged may help us age healthier and help reduce the risk of cognitive decline.

"Understanding the role healthy behaviors may play in reducing cognitive decline is a robust area of research currently," said Beth Smith-Boivin, executive director for the Alzheimer's Association, Northeastern New York Chapter. "Researchers are working to determine what may be the optimal lifestyle 'recipe' to reduce cognitive decline, but there are steps we can take now to age well and help reduce the risk of cognitive decline."

During June, the Alzheimer's Association offers these five tips to promote better brain health and help reduce the risk of cognitive decline:

Exercise regularly — Regular cardiovascular exercise helps increase blood flow to the body and brain, and there is strong evidence that regular physical activity is linked to better memory and thinking.

Maintain a heart-healthy diet — Stick to a meal schedule full of fruits and vegetables to ensure a well-balanced diet. Some evidence suggests a healthful diet is linked to cognitive performance. The Mediterranean and DASH diets, which emphasize whole grains, green leafy vegetables, fish and berries, are linked to better cognitive functioning, and help reduce risk of heart disease as well.

Get proper sleep — Maintaining a regular, uninterrupted sleep pattern benefits physical and psychological health, and helps clear waste from the brain. Adults should get at least seven hours of sleep each night and try to keep a routine bedtime.

Stay socially and mentally active — Meaningful social engagement may support cognitive health, so stay connected with friends and family. Engage your mind by doing activities that stump you, like completing a jigsaw puzzle or playing strategy games. Or challenge yourself further by learning a new language or musical instrument.

Keep your heart healthy — Recent study shows strong evidence that a healthier heart is connected to a healthier brain. The study shows that aggressively treating high blood pressure in older adults can help reduce the development of mild cognitive impairment (MCI).

"Incorporating these behaviors become especially important as we age," said Smith-Boivin. "But they are good guidelines to follow at any age. Research suggests that incorporating these behaviors in combination will have the greatest benefit, but even if you begin with one or two you're moving in the right direction."

To learn more about ways to reduce your risk of cognitive decline by making lifestyle changes, go to alz.org.

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Must I pay income tax on Social Security benefits?

By Russell Gloor, National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation
For Columbia-Greene Media

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS



RUSSELL GLOOR

Dear Rusty:

I do not recall the rules on my income tax obligation for Social Security benefits. Can you please explain these rules to me?

Signed: Senior Taxpayer

Dear Senior Taxpayer:

I'll be happy to review the rules about income tax on Social Security benefits for you. If your combined income from all sources is low enough, your Social Security benefits aren't subject to being taxed by the IRS. But some of your Social Security benefits will become taxable if your combined income from all sources exceeds certain thresholds, and the thresholds are dependent on your tax filing status (single or married).

If you file your income tax as "married-filing jointly" and your combined income from all sources (both taxable and non-taxable income) is less than $32,000, then your Social Security benefits aren't taxable. But if your combined income as a married couple is between $32,001 and $44,000, then half of the SS benefits you received during the tax year becomes part of your taxable income. And if your combined income as a married couple exceeds $44,000 then up to 85% of the SS benefits you received during the tax year becomes part of your taxable income. Those SS benefits will simply be included as part of your taxable income and taxed at whatever your normal IRS tax rate is.

If you file your income tax as a "single" the thresholds at which Social Security benefits become taxable are different. Single filers with a combined income of $25,000 or less pay no income tax on their benefits. But single filers with combined income between $25,001 and $34,000 will have half of their SS benefits received during the tax year become taxable, and single filers whose combined income exceeds $34,000 will see up to 85% of their Social Security benefits become taxable. These single filer thresholds apply also to those filing as Single Head of Household or Qualifying Widow(er), and to those filing as "married-filing separately" if they lived apart for the entire tax year. But the threshold is zero dollars for married couples who file separately but lived together at any time during the tax year.

To clarify what "combined income" is — the IRS uses something called your Modified Adjusted Gross Income, or "MAGI," to determine if your Social Security benefits should be taxed. Your MAGI is your normal Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) from your tax return, plus any non-taxable income you may have had, plus 50% of the Social Security benefits you received during the tax year. If your MAGI is over the thresholds described above, a portion of the SS benefits you received during the tax year will be included in your taxable income. If it is not, you pay no income tax on your benefits.

To be sure you're aware, when you file as "married/jointly" income from both partners counts when determining your MAGI for income tax purposes.

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GREENE COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CLUBS

CATSKILL — Some clubs may not have resumed meetings due to COVID-19.

Athens Senior Citizens meet at 1:15 p.m. the second and fourth Monday at Rivertown Senior Center, 39 Second St., Athens,

Cairo Golden Agers meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at Acra Community Center, Old Route 23, Cairo.

Catskill Silver Linings meet at 1 p.m. the second Thursday of the Month at the Robert C. Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy St., Catskill.

Coxsackie Area Seniors meet at 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at Van Heest Hall, Bethany Village, Coxsackie.

Senior Citizens of Coxsackie meet at 2 p.m. the first and third Monday at the Town of Coxsackie Senior Center, 127 Mansion St., Coxsackie.

Greenville Golden Agers meet at 1 p.m. the first Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, 54 Maple Ave., Greenville.

Mountain Top Golden Agers meet at 1;30 p.m. the fourth Thursday at Tannersville Fire Hall, Main Avenue, Tannersville.

WAJPL Golden Age Club meet at 1 p.m. the first and third Monday at Windham Town Building, 371 Route 296, Hensonville.

ALZHEIMER'S WARNING SIGNS

ATHENS — The 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, an education program presented by the Alzheimer's Association, will be held noon-1 p.m. June 24 at the Rivertown Senior Center, 39 Second St., Athens. Learn about the difference between normal aging and Alzheimer's; common warning signs; the importance of early detection and benefits of diagnosis; next steps and expectations for the diagnostic process; Alzheimer's Association resources. Visit alz.org/CRF to explore additional education programs online and in the area. Registration is not required but is encouraged. To register, call 518-675-7214.

CATSKILL PUBLIC LIBRARY

CATSKILL — The Catskill Public Library circulation desk is at the Robert C. Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy St., Catskill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays for seniors to pick up or return library materials, or get tech help from the staff. For inforamtion, www.catskillpubliclibrary.org for details.

WAJPL GOLDEN AGERS

HENSONVILLE — The WAJPL Golden Age Club has started the regular, bimonthly meetings complete with theme months, and has announced the long awaited trip schedule.

June 14 is a trip to Saratoga Casino & Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, $20, veterans are free. July 19, What's Love Got to Do With It, Tina Turner Tribute at The Brownstone, $70. The big trip will be from July 26 through July 28 to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, $535. Sept. 13 is "Nat & Natalie" tribute to Nat King Cole and Natalie Cole at the Brownstone, $70. In November we will be going to the Log Cabin on the 10th for the Direct From Branson Country Christmas show featuring the Ozark Jubilee, $70. To make reservations, call Mary Louise at 518-622-3397.

COFFEE KLATCH

HUNTER — The Hunter Public Library, 7965 Main St., Hunter, holds a coffee klatch 10 a.m.-noon the second Tuesday of the month with light refreshments, coffee and tea.

GETSETUP ONLINE CLASSES

ALBANY — New York State Office for the Aging has partnered with the Association on Aging in New York and GetSetUp to provide free virtual classes for older adults taught by peers, ask questions, make friends, learn new things and have fun. Classes include Core Fitness, Yoga, Food and Nutrition, Virtual Travel, Restarting your Career. Take classes from the comfort of your home. Go to wwww.getsetup.org/partner/NYSTATE. Use coupon code: NYSTATE. For information and help, call 1-888-559-1614 or info@getsetup.io.

GREENVILLE GOLDEN YEARS

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Golden Years presents Neil and Billy together on stage, Neil Diamond Meets Billy Joel with twin lobsters or prime rib July 28 at the Log Cabin in Holyoke, Mass. The cost is $79 and includes roundtrip motor coach transportation, twin lobster or prime rib of beef, Neil Diamond and Billy Joel tribute show, meal taxes and gratuities and driver's gratuities. Lunch includes twin lobsters or prime rib, hors d'oeuvres, bread, clam chowder, baked potato, corn, dessert, coffee or tea. For reservations, call Phyllis Wissert at 518-943-9028. Bus pick up at Greenville and Exit 21 in Catskill.

CATSKILL SILVER LININGS

CATSKILL — The Catskill Silver Livings will host a bus trip to Philadelphia featuring the Museum of the American Revolution, three days and two nights, Aug. 22 through Aug. 24. The cost is $370 double occupancy and $510 single occupancy. The packages include two nights lodging, 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner, and more.

The group is also hosting a bus trip to the Pioneer Valley of western Massachusetts featuring a fireplace feast at the Salem Cross Inn, four days and three nights, Sept. 19 through Sept. 22. The cost is $595 double occupancy and $860 single occupancy. For information and reservations on both trips, call Georgianna Ramsay at 518-622-3257.

Senior Menu

CATSKILL — The following is the weekly nutrition menu offered by Greene County Department of Human Services' Senior Nutrition Program. Served daily with each meal are: Bread or alternative (roll, bun, etc.) with Promise Spread and low-fat milk. Tartar sauce is served with fish meals. Menu is subject to change based on product availability and circumstance.

The menu will be the meal that is delivered to all Greene County homebound meal clients.

All persons 60 and older can receive a meal. The suggested donation for each meal is $4. Those wishing to receive a meal are required to call the respective location at least a day in advance.

Rivertown Senior Center, 39 Second St., Athens, 945-2700.

Senior Service Centers:

Acra: Acra Community Center, Old Route 23B, Cairo 622-9898.

Jewett: Jewett Municipal Building, Route 23C, Jewett, 263-4392.

If you wish to pick-up a lunch at the Robert Antonelli Senior Center in Catskill call at least a day in advance, the Rivertown Senior Center to reserve.

JUNE 1 THROUGH JUNE 8

WEDNESDAY: Barbecue chicken thighs, baked beans, butternut squash, cookies with applesauce.

THURSDAY: Seafood scampi, green beans, linguini, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY: Cranberry chicken salad, marinated carrots, mixed greens, macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, 3 bean salad, stewed tomatoes, tropical fruit.

TUESDAY: Pork chop with gravy, applesauce, peas and carrots, mashed sweet potatoes, pudding cup.

WEDNESDAY: Stuffed shells, sausage, spinach, fruit cocktail.

JUNE 8 THROUGH JUNE 15

WEDNESDAY: Stuffed shells, sausage, spinach, fruit cocktail.

THURSDAY: American cheeseburger, lima beans, corn and carrot medley, potato salad, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY: Chicken and biscuits with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit.

MONDAY: Chicken divan, Tuscan vegetables, white rice, plums.

TUESDAY: Baked salmon with dill sauce, broccoli, scalloped potatoes, mandarin oranges.

WEDNESDAY: Veal Parmesan, Italian mixed vegetables, stewed tomatoes, rotini pasta, cheesecake with strawberry sauce.

JUNE 15 THROUGH JUNE 22

WEDNESDAY: Veal Parmesan, Italian mixed vegetables, stewed tomatoes, rotini pasta, cheesecake with strawberry sauce.

THURSDAY: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, Monaco vegetable mix, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY: Chef salad with ham and Swiss cheese, 3 bean salad, macaroni salad, yogurt parfait with fresh berries.

MONDAY: Fish Florentine, prune juice, broccoli, rice pilaf, fruit cup.

TUESDAY: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, au gratin potatoes, spinach, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken Dijon, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, birthday cake.

JUNE 22 THROUGH JUNE 29

WEDNESDAY: Chicken Dijon, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, birthday cake.

THURSDAY: Knockwurst with sauerkraut, carrots, baked beans, strawberry shortcake. Low salt: barbecue chicken.

FRIDAY: Tuna macaroni salad over mixed greens, cucumbers and tomatoes, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

MONDAY: Stuffed peppers, corn, lima bean mix, peach cup.

TUESDAY: Lemon baked cod, spinach, carrot coins, rice pilaf, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Hungarian goulash, red cabbage, green beans, egg noodles, pudding.

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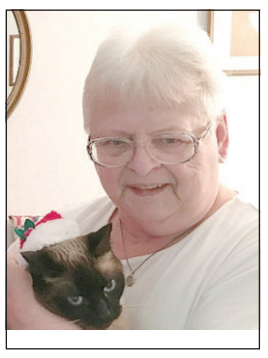
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Frances J. Wilcox

February 17, 1947 - May 29, 2022



Frances J. Wilcox of Philmont passed away peacefully at her home on May 29. She was born on February 17, 1947 in Brooklyn NY to Joseph and Helen Skabowski and was a graduate of St. Mary's in Hudson. She had been married to her husband Stanley for fifty five years and raised two children, Stanley III and Frances Ann. She enjoyed many years of sailing on the Hudson River and cruises to the Caribbean with husband and family. She is survived by her daughter, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. There are no services. Per her wishes her ashes will be scattered at the Jersey shore where she vacationed for many years.For on-line condolences, visit wenkfuneralhome.com

James Anthony Minkalis

May 31, 1941 - May 23, 2022

James Anthony Minkalis, age 80, of Palenville, died May 23, 2022 at Health Alliance Hospital in Kingston. James was born May 31, 1941 in Chickopee, Massachusetts, the son of the late Julian and Marie (Pellala) Minkalis.

James moved to Greene County and resided in Palenville for many years. He was employed in telecommincations services by MaBell and her subsidiaries; Lucent, Verizon, and finally Avaya prior to his retirement.

James was an EMT and a fifty-year member of Palenville Fire Department. He served as a Fire Commissioner for 47 years and was also Past-President of the Greene County Fireman's Association. James was a long-time communicant at Sacred Heart Church in Palenvillle.

James was predeceased by his wife, Phyllis "Sue" Minkalis on January 31, 2103; and a son, James J. Minkalis on April 23, 2021.

Jim is survived by a son, Kevin Minkalis (Alexandra Pratt) of Catskill; grandchildren, Branden Minkalis, James & Jessica Minkalis, Nicole & Paul Rydzewski, Kaden, Collin, Julian, Vaida; great-grandchildren, Luca, Sadie, Grace, Landon; sisters-in-law Pat and June; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services will be held 11 AM Friday, June 3rd, at Palenville Cemetery, Birchwood Park, Palenville. Fr. Kyle Eads will be officiating.

Rhonda Janet Meisner

January 15, 1957 - May 30, 2022

Rhonda Janet Meisner 65, of Hudson passed away Monday May 30, 2022. Born January 15, 1957 in Hudson, she was the daughter of the late Rosalind and David Meisner. Rhonda was a graduate of Hudson High School Class of 1975 and attended SUNY at Albany and SUNY at Plattsburgh. She worked for a short time for New York State in Schodack. She grew up and lived on her beloved Meisner farm and cultivated strawberries and vegetables, as well as Meisner's Farm Stand, and all aspects of the dairy farm. Her interests included, but were not limited to flower and vegetable gardening, cooking, painting, hiking, nature and animal care. Rhonda's life was devoted to her family and the animals for which she cared for. Rhonda leaves to cherish her memory her two brothers Stephen (Melissa) and Norman Meisner. She is also survived by cousins Claire, Terry, and Harriet Ackerman, Carol Lassman, David Lassman, Reta Tiano, Hedda Rosen, and Daniel Meisner, and aunt Clare Meisner Schwartz. She was predeceased by her brother Stuart Meisner. Graveside funeral services at Cedar Park Cemetery will be held Wednesday June 1, 2022 at 1:00pm with Rabbi Daniel Fried of Congregation Anshe Emeth officiating. Memorial contributions in Rhonda's name may be made to Congregation Anshe Emeth 240 Joslen Blvd. Hudson, NY 12534

John C. Noonan

January, 2, 2022

John C. Noonan passed suddenly at his home on January, 2, 2022. John was survived by his wife, Lisa G. Noonan(Rubin) of 37 years and proud & loving father to his daughter, Heather J. Noonan, his parents, Robert & Barbara Noonan, brothers Robert Noonan(Annette) Joseph Noonan(Jamie), William Noonan(Mari), Christopher Noonan(Maria) Also, his nieces & nephews. John grew up on Long Island, NY. He had graduated from Lindenhurst HS in 1979. He had resided in Columbia county since 1992 where he worked for Agway energy in Hudson for many years and then Camphill Village of Copake for the last 17 years. John had a kind and mild spirit and never had a bad word to or about anyone. He will be terribly missed by family, friends, coworkers. Memorial visitation at the Bates & Anderson-Redmond & Keeler Funeral Home will be Saturday June 4, 2022 from 1:00-3:00pm.

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Renee Zwickel

May 24, 2022



Renee Zwickel died peacefully on May 24. Born in 1930 in Manchester, England, she was one of Elie and Claire Aboulafia's four children.

As World War II escalated, Renee's two brothers, Ralph and Joe, served in the British forces, and her older sister Doris went to work serving her country. Renee's school decided that their young students would be safer away from the constant bombing of the industrial city of Manchester, so they relocated to a farm in Rowsley, Derbyshire, for a period of time. Life remained difficult in England after the war ended, so Elie moved his family to Alexandria, Egypt, where he had relatives and business interests.

During a 1949 family vacation in France, Renee fortuitously met Roy. He swept her off her feet, and she remained airborne with the love of her life for the next 54 years, until his death in 2003.

After moving to Catskill, NY in 1950, Renee became immersed in married life and motherhood. Her determination and love of life was constantly evident, from the time she started a new life in a new country at just 20 years old, or years later when she battled and beat cancer.

Renee was an enthusiastic supporter of the arts, the local Jewish community, and civic fundraising. She loved Broadway musicals and traveling the world. She promoted culture and the arts in Catskill by working on and starring in local musical productions that benefitted numerous Greene County charities.

Renee was an avid reader, spoke multiple language and always took great pleasure in beating everyone in canasta, mahjong, and scrabble. She was also an enthusiastic gardener – a necessary skill given that her home sits on 75 acres.

Renee and Roy were very generous, and always focused on family. Regardless of whether they were in Catskill or their winter home in Florida, their doors were always open for cocktails, meals, or an extended stay. Renee was an exceptional cook who loved hosting dinner parties for friends and business associates, but most importantly for family. They were also generous financial supporters of Temple Beth Israel and Van Wezel Performing Arts in Longboat Key, Florida, and Temple Israel in Catskill. The Zwickel Family donated the land to construct Temple Israel after the original temple was lost to a fire.

Renee was preceded in death by her husband Roy, their son Michael, her brother Ralph Aboulafia, and her sister Doris Pearce. She is survived by her brother Joe Aboulafia, her son Jon and daughter Claire, her cousin and dear friend John Shalam, her niece Fina Blake and nephew Charles Zwickel, her four grandchildren Shayne, Collin, Danielle, and Greg, her two great-grandchildren, as well as countless others whose lives she touched in so many meaningful ways.

When Renee's family was asked to describe her in a few words, this is what they said: "elegant, indomitable, spirited, vibrant, delightfully funny, electric, a ball of fire, remarkable, beautiful inside and out, kind, great sense of humor, adventurous, fun loving, respectful, all embracing". She left a beautiful and indelible mark on everyone who encountered her during her 92 years.

A graveside funeral and memorial service will be held at 9:30AM on June 7 at Temple Israel Cemetery 28 North Jefferson Avenue in Catskill, NY.

Those who wish to honor Renee's memory may do so by donating to Temple Israel , 220 Spring Street, Catskill, NY 12414 or to Community Hospice Of Columbia/Greene Counties, 47 Liberty Street, Catskill, NY 12414 .

Biden wants to rebuild the EPA. He doesn't have the money to do it

By Dino Grandoni
The Washington Post

They were locked out. Experts tasked with assessing how hundreds of new chemicals may harm human health couldn't access the data they needed to do their work.

The issue wasn't chemical manufacturers holding back information. Instead, part of the Environmental Protection Agency's computer system used to store sensitive data provided by companies went down - and the agency didn't have the IT support to fix it quickly.

"No one could get into it for just about two weeks in October," said Michal Freedhoff, head of the EPA's Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention, in a recent phone interview. "That happens fairly regularly."

After years of neglect, President Joe Biden promised to reinvigorate the EPA as part of his push to tackle climate change and ease the pollution burden placed on poor and minority communities. But the agency's budgetary woes are preventing the nation's top pollution regulator from doing its job, in ways large and small.

The agency's funding has remained stagnant since his inauguration. Its work is hamstrung by low staffing levels not seen since Ronald Reagan left office.

The lack of resources and workers has undercut its ability to inspect facilities, measure contamination, punish violators and write new rules to stem pollution and climate change at a time when scientists say the world needs to act faster to stop runaway global warming.

At the beginning of his term, Biden asked Congress for a big boost to the EPA's budget, from $9.2 billion to $11.2 billion. But the agency ended up getting only a fifth of that additional $2 billion requested by Biden, an increase that does not keep pace with the rapid rate of inflation.

That means the EPA actually has less spending power since Democrats took full control of the executive and legislative branches, even as its responsibilities grow.

"It's not a good idea to starve the agency when it comes to trying to protect the public health," EPA Administrator Michael Regan said at one of the congressional budget hearings this month. "We have to rebuild the agency."

One area where the EPA is scaling back - rather than rebuilding - is monitoring air pollution. This month, the agency suspended monitoring for ammonia, sulfur and other pollutants at more than two dozen places across the country, citing budget constraints.

The locations include forests in New Hampshire, New York and North Carolina, as well as areas around the college towns of Ann Arbor, Mich., and State College, Penn.

The closures will make it harder to spot violations of public health standards. Monitoring for smog-forming ozone will continue at some of the stations.

"It means you're flying blind," said Eric Schaeffer, who used to direct the EPA's Office of Civil Enforcement and who now runs the nonprofit Environmental Integrity Project, an advocacy group. "Already we have a shortage of monitoring stations."

Even climate change, a top priority for Biden, is getting short shrift.

For instance, a pot of science and technology money targeted at getting carmakers to cut autos' carbon pollution inched up from $7.9 million to $8 million, far below inflation, even as the administration enacts sweeping new tailpipe regulations.

Another pool of funding that supports recording the greenhouse gas emissions from every sector of the economy, maintaining the Energy Star program for energy-efficient appliances and writing regulations received a modest $1 million boost, from $97 million to $98 million.

Another cash-strapped bureau is the Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance. During the presidential campaign, Biden promised to crack down on polluters, reversing two decades of declines in inspections, criminal investigations and charges against polluting factories, power plants and other facilities.

But lawmakers denied the agency an additional $59.7 million for the office to beef up its policing of polluters for the current fiscal year. And the Senate has yet to confirm Biden's choice for chief of enforcement, David Uhlmann, a University of Michigan Law School professor.

As a result, the EPA opened only 1,562 new civil cases against potential violators last year, tied with 2020 for the lowest level in at least a decade. By comparison, the EPA started more than double the number of cases in 2011.

"All the indicators are down," Schaeffer said. "If you look at all of that together, it's pretty compelling evidence that there's a problem."

The coronavirus pandemic hasn't helped. Justin Chen, a Dallas-based enforcement officer who inspects facilities for toxic air pollution, said he still feels the burden of taking on the caseload of a colleague who retired around the end of 2020.

"That was incredibly challenging and still poses a challenge to this day, honestly," said Chen, who also heads the local chapter of the American Federation of Government Employees that represents EPA workers in Texas and neighboring states. "You still have an expectation on yourself to try to do as best of a job."

As covid restrictions ease, EPA officials said they expect to deploy inspectors more often.

"Coming out of the pandemic, we anticipate an increase in the results from our enforcement actions as we increase field activities over the next several months," spokesman Nick Conger said.

Still, this month, the agency canceled an in-person meeting of senior enforcement managers to save money on travel. And it still doesn't have the budget to bring on more inspectors.

Under Biden, the EPA hired about 1,400 new employees to help replace the hundreds who left the agency under Donald Trump as covid raged and as his administration rolled back dozens of regulations. With nearly half of the EPA's remaining workers eligible for retirement within the next five years, officials are bracing for another wave of departures.

The EPA is still capped by Congress at about 14,600 employees — 700 fewer than the workforce Biden requested last year and 3,500 fewer than the high set at the end of the Clinton administration.

Other cost-cutting measures are straining staff that stuck around. In Houston, the EPA is set to close a regional laboratory and relocate it to Ada, Okla., to save money on office space. Workers there warn of an exodus if they are forced to uproot their lives to keep their jobs.

"It takes many years for a new employee to be fully trained," said one staff scientist at the Houston lab who spoke on the condition of anonymity out of fear of reprisal. "All of that institutional knowledge would be completely lost."

Under pressure from union officials, the EPA has delayed the move for five years.

Instead of approving Biden's budget request, Congress passed stopgap measures to fund the government as Democrats put most of their energy toward passing an infrastructure package and negotiating a broad domestic policy package. The infrastructure bill became law in November while the measure to address climate change and expand the social safety net has languished due to opposition from Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., and Republicans.

"I was disappointed that the fiscal year 2022 budget deal did not allow us to accommodate the full scale of need" at EPA, Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the Interior Department, environment and related agencies, said at a hearing this month.

Many conservatives have long called for cuts to the EPA's funding, accusing the agency of regulatory overreach.

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William Cockburn's map of the McLean, Treat and McLean Patent

By Jonathan Palmer, Greene County Historian
For Columbia-Greene Media



FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE VEDDER RESEARCH LIBRARY

A period copy of William Cockburn's 1768 survey of the McLean, Treat, and McLean Patent for lands now in the towns of Cairo and Jewett.

In a recent two-part article for Porcupine Soup, Sylvia Hasenkopf shed light on the grim story of the 1780 Strope Massacre in the hamlet of Round Top in the Town of Cairo. The circumstances of this raid by warring Indians and the killing of Johannes Strope and his wife were recorded by regional author and pamphleteer Josiah Priest and sampled heavily by Charles Rockwell in his book The Catskill Mountains and the Region Around. Beyond the circumstances of the massacre narrative little today endures to relate the substance and nature of Johannes Strope and his family's life on what was then one of the frontiers of European settlement. A recently cataloged map helps dispel a bit of this obscurity.

William Cockburn was a native of Scotland with an artist's eye and a knack for numbers. He probably emigrated to the Province of New York sometime in the early 1760s, and by the end of that decade was engaged virtually full-time surveying and delineating the vast collage of (often inconveniently overlapping) land patents which for almost a century had slowly crept their way westward from the Hudson to the interiors of the Catskill Mountains and beyond. Season after season, patent after patent, William Cockburn and his kid brother James surveyed and prepared maps which in themselves were objects of beauty and precision. However, in practical application the lines of their surveys wove a web which first expelled the land's original inhabitants and subsequently ensnared generations of tenants on behalf of an increasingly land-rich provincial aristocracy.

The work of the Cockburn brothers was the work of colonization - with compass and chain they realized westward expansion rod by rod and blaze by blaze across the lands of countless native tribes in the name of the Province and those who ruled it. Each survey they prepared represented the definitive realization of tracts vaguely described in deeds and letters patent often prepared by proprietors who had never seen nor fully understood the scope of their own lands. The Cockburns were among those charged by the new owners with contextualizing and reporting on those lands in all their detail. In reports and maps William and James Cockburn related where respective lands were, what was on them, what merits existed for improvement, and how such improvement might be accomplished by the Cockburn brothers' respective clients.

This work as vanguards of a new paradigm in land use and land ownership required infrastructure and support — itemized bills for the joint and individual labors of the Cockburns list everything from the total cost of provisions, payment for individual laborers who assisted the surveys, costs for searches at clerk's offices, travel time, and the expenses for drafting reports and maps ultimately destined for the desks of the new lords of the Catskills: the Livingstons, Duanes, Van Rensselaers, Clarkes, and their peerage.

Such was the case with a map prepared by William Cockburn from a survey he completed in July of 1768 for Lieutenant Neil McLean, Doctor Malachi Treat, and Doctor Donald McLean, all late of his majesty's service (probably in the Seven Years' War). Treat and the McLeans were granted two tracts of land - one a large quadrilateral over the East Kill Valley in modern Jewett, the other an inexplicable shape made to fit against the bounds of the old Catskill Patent in modern Cairo. Cockburn's map lists many anecdotes concerning the prospects of the land: the variety of timber, the prime farmlands, and the context of the land in relation to the river and "Blue Mountains." The homes of several settlers are also shown, and the names of "persons employed in the survey" are interestingly related at the lower left of the map.

The names of Cockburn's assistants are as follows: John Pierce, Johannes Strop, [illegible] Young, William Hume, and John Wigram. Also shown on the map, just outside the bounds of the McLean and Treat lands in Cairo, appears the cabin of Johannes Strope on an upper reach of the Shinglekill; the house being more or less in the vicinity which local tradition bears out as the location of the massacre perpetuated twelve years after the map was produced. Whether the Johannes employed by William Cockburn was the ill-fated father or his eldest son is unclear, but it does illustrate the types of paying labor available to someone settled on the frontier in that time. It also places Strope on one side of the contentious conflict surrounding native expulsion caused by continued European encroachment on Native territory. Strope, as a participant not only in the settlement of the frontier but as a laborer in the surveys to perpetuate westward expansion, was engaged in a high-stakes contest long before the Revolution brought turmoil, and ultimately doom, to his family.

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The Bronck Museum announces summer events



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Bronck Museum

COXSACKIE — The Bronck Museum, 90 Co Hwy 42, Coxsackie, kicks off the summer events on June 12 with the "Help Me I'm Falling" fundraiser dedicated to the stabilization of the small brick kitchen dependency built c 1800 and one the most important buildings on the Bronck Museum grounds. July brings summer weather and the first musical event of the season "Songs of the Sixties." On July 12, visitors are encouraged to pull on their old bell bottoms or maybe cinch themselves into a dress that could catch the eye of the dashing Rhett Butler and join Lex Grey and the Urban Pioneers for a program of popular music from the 1860s and the 1960s. As summer days become sultry and the full corn moon raises over the ancient Bronck farmstead in the cool twilight on the evening of Aug. 13 visitors will be welcomed to step back in time to enjoy an evening social gathering of the sort once common in rural America. There will be live music, homemade desserts and lots of moon lore all offered "By the Light of the Silvery Moon, of course.

The Bronck Museum is at its busiest from mid-September until mid-November. On Sept. 18, GCHS President Bob Hallock, will be offering a program that answers the question how did the "Queen's Highway Became the King's Highway" and then become a part of the governmentally established public road system in colonial America. The Bronck Museum holds the highlight of the fall season on Oct. 2. The Heritage Craft Fair, now the Heritage Craft, Food and Beverage Fair will be better than ever this year with the addition of craft brewers, distillers and vintners and a wider variety of heritage foods and produce. On the weekend of Nov. 11-13 as the first cold winds of the coming winter rattle the dry oak leaves that have settled around the ancient buildings of the farmstead the Bronck Museum offers the final special event of the 2022 museum season. The aptly named "Chilly Willy Winter's Eve Tours." Attendees will join a costumed guide through the chilly interiors of the Bronck homes decorated to celebrate the nearly forgotten holidays of Martinmas, St. Nicholas Day and St. Lucia Day.

We hope you will join us for some of these special events or if you haven't taken a regularly scheduled guided tour of Bronck Museum, the 2022 Bronck Museum which opens on May 28 will be a great time to visit.

For additional information about the Bronck Museum and all its events or to schedule a tour check out the website at www.gchistory.org.

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DEC announces draft regulations to reduce waste sent to landfills, improve waste management and reduce sold waste's climate change impacts

ALBANY — New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced proposed regulations for review to further protect public health and the environment by making significant changes to several of the State's current regulations governing the management of solid waste. The enhancements would affect how DEC regulates different types of waste and how waste can be repurposed, as well as actions to combat climate change and ensure the ongoing protection of water quality, air quality, and quality of life for New Yorkers.

"Solid waste is a significant contributor to greenhouse gases and continuously enhancing waste management practices plays a key role in New York's efforts to address climate change," Commissioner Seggos said. "With these draft regulations, DEC is advancing policies that will reduce waste at its source and prevent waste from heading to our landfills. Effective waste management is an ongoing and evolving task, but it's one that New York is prepared to meet head-on as we advance our ongoing efforts to support cleaner and healthier communities and protect our natural resources statewide."

The proposed changes to improve solid waste management include but are not limited to:

Restrictions on allowing composting, mulch facilities/operations at certain facilities, and prohibiting construction and demolition debris processing facilities in mines on Long Island to ensure the protection of drinking water quality;

Enhancements to the State's process for certain Beneficial Use Determinations for the reuse of materials;

Clarification of terminology used to describe excavated material and fill material to ensure the protection of the environment;

Limiting the use of certain excavated material in Long Island, Westchester County, and the New York City Watershed;

Expansion of exemptions for municipalities collecting source-separated recyclables and changes to help municipalities that hold household hazardous waste collection events;

Strengthened landfill liner requirements to further enhance the long-term protection of groundwater and new measures required to control odors and better limit landfill gas emissions; and

Increasing requirements for the transportation of excavated material.

The full text of the proposed amendments to Part 360 Series, Part 371, and Part 377 proposed regulations is available on the DEC website at https://www.dec.ny.gov/regulations/125274.html. DEC is accepting public comments on the regulations until July 25, 2022, and is holding two virtual public hearings on the proposed revisions on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. via WebEx. For information on how to participate in the hearings, go to https://www.dec.ny.gov/regulations/125274.html. Comments on the proposed amendments can be submitted by email to SolidWasteRegulations@dec.ny.gov. Please include "Comments on Proposed Part 360 Series" in the subject line of the email.

The announcement builds upon the State's comprehensive waste management efforts to address the impacts of New York's solid waste on climate change and the current burden on municipalities by reducing the amount of materials sent to landfills and combustors and significantly increasing waste reduction, reuse, and recycling.

Other recent related measures include newly adopted regulations to reduce electronic waste and the use of polystyrene foam, and the ban on plastic carryout bags. New York State also continues to engage in a range of partnerships with academic institutions to advance waste management efforts to benefit communities, the environment, and fight climate change, including an expansion of the partnership with the University at Buffalo announced last month. Additional information about these efforts and DEC's ongoing waste reduction education efforts can be found at: https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/294.html

DEC reminds water recreationists to 'Clean, Drain and Dry' watercraft and equipment to protect New York's waters from invasive species

ALBANY — New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos reminded everyone to clean, drain and dry boats and trailers, and disinfect fishing gear before recreating in New York's waters to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS). Starting Friday, May 27, watercraft inspection stewards, AKA boat stewards, will be stationed at more than 225 boat launches throughout the state to educate and assist the public in cleaning their equipment. Identified by their blue vests, boat stewards can provide a refresher on how to inspect boats and gear and offer information about AIS in New York.

"New York's abundant lakes, ponds, and streams are vital to the state's ecology and economy, which is why DEC and our partners are helping protect against the impacts of aquatic invasive species," said Commissioner Seggos. "Recreating responsibly in New York waters is a critical component for preventing the spread of invasive pests and our dedicated boat stewards will be working hard to protect New York's waters for the benefit and enjoyment of all. I'm asking New Yorkers to follow their useful instructions to help prevent aquatic invaders."

Boat stewards are volunteers or paid members of the community who help protect New York State's waters. Since 2008, the number of watercraft inspection steward programs is steadily increasing. Last year, DEC stewards provided courtesy inspections for more than 240,000 boaters and intercepted over 14,000 AIS, including zebra mussels, Eurasian watermilfoil, and curly leaf pondweed, which could have potentially established new populations as equipment was moved from waterbody to waterbody.

To view a video of Commissioner Seggos with Adirondack Watershed Institute boat stewards performing watercraft inspection and decontamination services at DEC's Port Henry boat launch site, visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v5wfgwtENrw.

In addition, boaters and anglers should follow these steps to make sure equipment is not harboring invasive species:

Clean mud, plants, fish, or animals from boating and fishing equipment (trailer bunks, axles, rollers, lights, transducers, license plates, motor props, tackle, waders, etc.) and discard the material in trash cans, at a disposal station, or well away from the waterbody, so it won't get washed in during a storm.

Drain water-holding compartments, including ballast tanks, live wells, and bilge areas, before leaving an access site.

Dry everything thoroughly before using boats or equipment in another waterbody. Drying times can vary but a minimum of five to seven days in dry, warm conditions is recommended.

When there's no time to dry between uses, disinfect things with hot water that is at least 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or visit a decontamination site.

Attention Adirondack Park Boaters

Beginning June 8, 2022, under a new state law, if a DEC inspection station adjacent to a public waterbody in the Adirondack Park is open for operation, boaters must have either a self-issuing certification or decontamination certificate from a DEC inspection station before launching into the waterbody. More information on Adirondack boater requirements will soon be posted at www.dec.ny.gov.

All New York residents and visitors have a role to play in protecting state waters from invasive species. Visit DEC's website for more tips on how to clean, drain, and dry watercraft, fishing gear, and other equipment and for more information about New York's watercraft inspection steward program.



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JUNE 4

GREENVILLE — The annual Plant and Flea Market sale sponsored by The Clematis Garden Club, will be held 9 a.m.-noon June 4 at GNH Parking Lot, Greenville. A large selection of easy to grow perennials, shrubs, annuals, vegetables, herbs, beautiful potted containers and houseplants are offered at reasonable prices. Also some antiques, crafts and collectibles will be available. Club members will happily answer garden questions, so come shop for bargains early before sold out and sale will be held rain or shine. For information, call Jean Horn at 518–966-4260.

JUNE 5

ATHENS — The First Reformed Church, 18 North Church St., Athens, will serve a Frese's Chicken Barbecue noon-1 p.m. June 5, take out only. The cost is $15. Tickets need to be purchased by May 28 and they may be purchased from any Church member or by calling 518-945-1801 to leave a message.

JUNE 7

CATSKILL — The Greene County Women's League Cancer Patient Aid (GCWL) will meet at noon June 7 at Creekside, 160 West Main St., Catskill. Greene County Women's League (G.C.W.L.) is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization whose mission is to provide Greene County Cancer patients (men, women & children) with assistance in paying medical expenses resulting from the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. 100% of donations are committed to patient care. For information, call 518-819-1249, visit GCWL at www.greenecountywomensleague.com.

JUNE 8

HYDE PARK — The Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum presents "MARY CHURCHILL'S WAR: A Conversation with Emma Soames and Erik Larson" at 2 p.m. June 8. Churchill granddaughter Emma Soames, editor of MARY CHURCHILL'S WAR: THE WARTIME DIARIES OF CHURCHILL'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, will speak with bestselling author Erik Larson about her mother's wartime diaries and will be available for a book signing following the program. Copies of the book may be purchased in the New Deal Store. The event will be held in the Henry A. Wallace Center at the FDR Presidential Library and Home (local health metrics permitting) and streamed live to the official FDR Library YouTube, Twitter and Facebook accounts. This is a free public event, but registration is required for in-person attendance. Visit fdrlibrary.org to register.

COEYMANS HOLLOW — Trinity United Methodist Church, 1313 Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, will serve a roast pork dinner 4-6 p.m. June 8, take out only. The menu includes roast pork, dressing, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, applesauce, roll and pie. Adults, $14; children, $5.

ALBANY —Upper Hudson Peace Action presents Dr. Lawrence Wittner speaking on "How the Peace Movement Can Work More Effectively to End the War in Ukraine" 7-8:30 p.m. June 8 via Zoom. Dr. Lawrence Wittner is Professor of History Emeritus at SUNY/Albany and an award-winning author of numerous books on peace movements and foreign policy. His hundreds of articles on international issues have appeared in journals, magazines, and newspapers around the world. If you would like to register for this free talk and question and answer session, email moonjn@gmail.com

JUNE 10

DELMAR — Q.U.I.L.T. Inc. will meet at 9:45 a.m. June 10 at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar and via Zoom. The general meeting will be followed by "Things with Wings" Quilt Challenge and UFO (Unfinished Objects) Challenge. Q.U.I.L.T. Inc. is a not-for-profit guild of quilters interested in learning about the art of making quilts. Members live in the Capital Region and surrounding communities. All levels of quilters are welcome.

JUNE 11

CATSKILL — The Catskill Yard Sale will be held starting at 9 a.m. June 11. The community can check the face book page for a list of addresses, items for sale and more.

GREENVILLE — Greenville's Veterans Park Gazebo will be buzzing 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 11 as the Greenville Rotary hosts a family educational event, "The Buzz About Bees." Guests will be able to learn about the importance of bees and other pollinators to our environment, and ways to protect pollinating insects and garden to help them. There will be displays by a beekeeper, honey for sale, gardening education and plant sales, and interactive activities such as making a "seed ball" for your garden and kids creating a mural about their favorite foods and the plants that need to be pollinated to create them. All activities are free and appropriate for children and adults. For information, contact the Greenville Rotary Club at greenvillenyrotaryclub@gmail.com.

COXSACKIE — Breezy Lawn Farm will host their grand opening noon-7 p.m. June 11 at 1700 Farm to Market Road, Coxsackie. "Hooves for Hope" will include program demonstrtions, vendors, raffles, pony rides and more. A barbecue sponsored by Sodexo Live at Windham will be served, $12. A grand opening ride will be held at noon. There will be live music by Peaceful Country from 5-7 p.m. For information, call 518-291-7607.

JUNE 12

CATSKILL — The Catskill Elks Lodge, 45 North Jefferson Ave., Catskill, will hold a Flag Day Ceremony at 11 a.m. June 12. RSVP requested by June 7. Call Debbi at 518-610-1301.

JUNE 14

CAIRO — Resurrection Lutheran Church, 186 Main St. Cairo, will be hosting a GriefShare support group beginning June 14. GriefShare is a Christian-based weekly seminar and support group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them. It's a place to be around people who understand what you are feeling. At GriefShare, you'll learn valuable information about recovering from your grief and renewing your hope for the future. This is video and conversation based group and is facilitated by the Rev. Dr. Victor Nelson. The group meets 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 14. Register online at WWW.RLC.LIFE/GRIEFSHARE or call the church at 518-622-3286. There is no cost and the program is open to all with loss.

JUNE 18

HUDSON — The FASNY of Firefighting will be hosting Big Truck Day at the Museum 10:30 a.m.-noon June 18 at the Museum, 117 Harry Howard Ave., Hudson. Admission is free for the in-person event and reservations are not required. Learn all about big trucks and even sit in the truck cabs. Firetrucks, a garbage truck, a street cleaner, a school bus and many more vehicles will be visiting the Museum for the day, so come check out all the BIG truck action. When you complete your BIG truck tour, try your hand at the BIG truck prize punch game. All activities are free and will be outdoors (rain or shine). Free admission to the Museum will also be offered to all who attend this special event. For information, visit www.fasnyfiremuseum.com or call 518-822-1875.

JUNE 19

CATSKILL — The Catskill Elks Lodge, 45 North Jefferson St., Catskill, will serve a Father's Day Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. June 19. Dads and children under 6, free; all others, $9. Reservations must be made by June 15 by calling Debbi at 518-610-1301.

Limited spots open for Riotous Youth, Shakespeare & Company's Summer Theater program

LENOX, Mass. — A limited amount of slots are open for Riotous Youth, Shakespeare & Company's summer theater program for children and teenagers, slated to begin July 5.

Financial aid is available; visit shakespeare.org to learn more, apply, and access necessary program forms. To ensure the health of our Shakespeare & Company community, all Riotous Youth participants who are vaccine eligible must be vaccinated against COVID-19.

For more information, contact Education Programs Administrator Megan Marchione at mmarchione@shakespeare.org or (413) 637-1199, ext. 172.

Available sessions for the 2022 Season include:

One-week Sessions: $425

Ages 6 – 12

In the Wild & Whispering Woods: a fast-paced, one-week exploration of Shakespeare's characters as they encounter all manner of unexpected hijinks, love, and mysterious creatures in the woods, using text from As You Like It, A Midsummer Night's Dream, and The Winter's Tale.

July 25 – 29: ages 6-8

Two-week Sessions: $800*

Ages 7 – 15

These programs are designed to incorporate voice, movement, and acting to allow students to explore Shakespeare's text emotionally, physically, and intellectually. Participants then create a performance piece based on their experience of the play, to share with audiences on the final day of the session.

July 5 – 15: Much Ado About Nothing

Session A: ages 7-9

Session B: ages 10-12

Session C: ages 13-15

July 18 – 29: Macbeth

Session D: ages 7-9

Session E: ages 10-12

Session F: ages 13-15

July 5 – 15 tuition is reduced to $725; no class on Monday, July 4.

Managing stress after tragic events

By Allison Curtis, LMSW, Twin County Recoverty Services Inc.
For Columbia-Greene Media

On May 14, the country was shocked to learn about a mass shooting in Buffalo killing 10 people who were buying groceries. Just 10 days later, when we were still coping with that news, 22 people were killed at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas. Individually and in our communities, we mourn these losses and hope for the well-being of ourselves, families, and those around us. The stresses from the events are amplified by news coverage on television and the internet and through posts and discussions on social media. This sadness, fear, and stress we are facing are typical feelings following traumatic or violent events. These difficult feelings can impact a person's mental health and may jumpstart or increase issues with alcohol and substance use or gambling. The best ways to take care of ourselves and others during this difficult time are to identify when we are struggling, checking in on our loved ones, and learning where to find support.

Stress can affect every aspect of our lives: mental and physical health, relationships, family, work, school and our hobbies and interests. Stress may look different for each person, but there are common symptoms of stress following traumatic events. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2020) list the most common symptoms of stress: "disbelief and shock, tension and irritability, fear and anxiety about the future, difficulty making decisions, feeling numb, loss of interest in normal activities, loss of appetite, nightmares and recurring thoughts about the event, anger, increased use of alcohol and drugs, sadness and other symptoms of depression, feeling powerless, crying, sleep problems, headaches, back pains, stomach problems, [and] trouble concentrating." Experiencing one or more of these symptoms can be distressing and can make us want to use unhelpful coping mechanisms like isolation, drinking excess alcohol, using substances, gambling, or engaging in risk-taking and unsafe behavior.

Understanding the symptoms above and stress management techniques help us take care of ourselves and support and educate others. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2020) recommend avoiding or limiting alcohol and substance use and gambling and to reach out to a sponsor, peer support group, or treatment facility if these behaviors begin to increase. They state the importance of connection in ensuring our health and wellness: reach out to family, friends, and neighbors who are good for your mental health, spend time with loved ones, or even hang out with your pets; isolation only increases the impact of stress. The CDC encourages you to practice self-care and engage in hobbies and activities which you care about. Staying hydrated, eating, and sleeping are necessary for self-care. Staying active and doing things which make you feel joy are also important. Personally, when I experience the impacts of stress, I work on fun craft projects, talk to my husband, get rest, and play with my dogs. Last, take breaks when you need them. Standing up to stretch, taking a quick walk, getting some fresh air, or taking a few minutes to practice deep breathing can help you get through tough feelings and remind yourself that you are worthy of taking care of yourself. Knowing these strategies for stress management are crucial during a time of national stress and trauma and can help you or others avoid the harm of long-term distress on the mind and body.

You or someone you care about may be struggling with these symptoms and coping with stress. Being a good neighbor, family member, coworker, and friend may mean reaching out and checking in with those around us. Acknowledging the stress around us and simply asking, "How are you doing, and how are you taking care of yourself?" open up conversations, normalize emotions, and show people they are not alone in their feelings.

Even if you and those around you are aware of the symptoms of stress and stress management skills, sometimes, people need extra support from people who specialize in crises and mental health. Even if you do not need them for yourself, knowing where to reach out for help is important for supporting others who are struggling. New Yorkers are encouraged to utilize the NY Project Hope Line in wake of the recent tragedies. NY.gov (2022) states "All New Yorkers can contact the NY Project Hope Line at 844-863-9314 to speak to a crisis counselor, seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. NY Project Hope Line is a free, confidential crisis hotline for mental health support that connects New Yorkers with the resources they need." To get connected with local mental health services, you can contact Columbia County Mental Health at 518-828-9446 or Greene County Mental Health at 518-622-9163. In a mental health crisis or feelings of harming yourself or others, contact Columbia and Greene Counties' Mobile Crisis Assessment Team every day from 8:00am-10:00pm at 518-943-5555 or call 9-1-1 if in need of immediate assistance. The New York State Office of Addiction Services and Supports has opened the 24/7 confidential Hopeline to help people get connected to local services for problem gambling. Anyone can call 1-877-8-HOPENY or text HOPENY (467369) for free support and information. If you are noticing an increase in substance and alcohol use, Twin County Recovery Services, Inc. is our local agency serving those with substance or alcohol use issues and their loved ones in Greene and Columbia Counties. To schedule an assessment or appointment, call our Hudson office at 518-828-9300 or our Catskill office at 518-943-2036. Greener Pathways is the mobile team for assessing and treating substance use issues in Columbia and Greene Counties can be reached at 518-921-4500. If you are interested in learning more about prevention and community support, contact Prevention Director Tara VanRoy at tarav@twincountyrecoveryservices.org or 518-943-2036 ext. 3311.

Please know that you are not alone in your stress, sadness, and fear following the devastating violence facing several communities in our country. Even if they did not take place locally, the national trauma can affect us all. Understanding stress symptoms and coping strategies and knowing the available resources can protect the health and well-being of ourselves and others. We are all worthy of getting the help and support we need.

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Iroquois Museum awarded $4,915 from NYSCA and MANY partnership grants for capacity building

ALBANY — The Museum Association of New York (MANY) in partnership with the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) awarded a total of $500,981 to 102 grantees to assist New York museums with capacity building.

"We thank NYSCA for this partnership and this opportunity to rapidly distribute much-needed funding to New York's museums," said Erika Sanger, Executive Director, MANY.

"Support from MANY and NYSCA is vital in allowing small rural Museums like ours to update our technology in order to better serve our visitors and accomplish our educational mission." – Stephanie Shultes, Director

This grant partnership with NYSCA was developed in direct response to the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and Partners for Public Good (PPG) study "Market Analysis and Opportunity Assessment of Museum Capacity Building Programs" report published in March 2021.

Capacity Building grants were awarded in amounts up to and including $5,000 to help museums respond to pandemic-related challenges, build financial stability, strengthen board and community engagement, update technology, support leadership, and change systems to address diversity, equity, access, inclusion, and justice. Awards were made to museums of all budget sizes and disciplines.

Grant monies will be used to purchase a touchscreen kiosk, new desktop computer, and new laptop. Our goal is to diversify our audience by using technology to enhance visitor experiences and to broaden our reach digitally. Updating and improving our technology affords us the ability to attract new audiences both virtually and at the Museum through utilization of new digital apps and platforms. The technology we currently use to create digital programs is outdated and slow. This grant allows us to upgrade our existing hardware so that we can continue to offer school programs on line and purchase a touchscreen kiosk to add to in-person visitor experiences now that the Museum is open. This new hardware will enhance our programming both virtual and in-person, improve our ability to reach new audiences, and help us to continue to grow.

"The arts and culture sector is facing a multi-year recovery process after two years of unimaginable challenges," said Mara Manus, Executive Director, NYSCA. "We are grateful to MANY for their stewardship of this opportunity that will ensure New York State museums continue to grow and thrive. We send our congratulations to all grantees on their awards."

Partnership Grants for Capacity Building are made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

Collaborative School of the Arts at Proctors announces winners of the 2022 High School Musical Theatre Awards

SCHENECTADY — The Collaborative School of the Arts at Proctors wants to congratulate the winners of this year's High School Musical Theatre Awards in partnership with The Broadway League and presented by the Times Union. The ceremony was presented at 7 p.m. May 14 on the MainStage at Proctors. This program celebrates the achievements of the region's theatre students, highlighting the importance of musical theatre and arts education in the greater Capital Region of New York State.

The show kicked off with representatives from each of the 17 schools nominated performing a joint number of "Tonight Belongs to You" from The Prom leading into hosts Philip Morris, CEO of Proctors Collaborative, and Steve Barnes, Senior Writer for the Times Union, welcoming everyone to the show.

Then, in between awards, schools nominated for Best Musical each performed a song from their show, including "Story of My Life" from Colonie High School's Shrek The Musical, "Revolting Children" from South Glens Falls High School's Matilda, "Two Worlds" from Catskills High School's Disney's Tarzan — and that was just the Tier C nominees.

To celebrate the Best Actress and Best Actor categories, the nominees performed a medley of songs. For Best Actress, Briar Magee performed a piece of "Part of Your World" from Disney's Little Mermaid, Maria Sablich performed a piece of "On the Steps of the Palace" from Into the Woods, Emma Herron performed a piece of "In My Little Corner" from Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella, Ashley Manocchi performed a piece of "There is Music in You" from Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella, and Heather Hayes performed a piece of "Loud" from Matilda.

For Best Actor, Aidan Halsey performed a piece of "Take a Chance on Me" from Little Women, Ryan Diefenbach performed a piece of "Different" from HONK!, Spencer Boyce performed a piece of "No More" from Into the Woods, Ethan Crowley performed a piece of "Hello, Little Girl" from Into the Woods, and Makai McClinton performed a piece of "Loneliness" from Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella.

Then, the show closed with "I See Stars" from Mean Girls featuring students from all participating high schools. Winners of the Best Actor and Best Actress categories will travel to New York City to participate in the Jimmy Awards, a national competition for high school performers.

Best Technical Execution (School – Show)

Scotia-Glenville High School - Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella

Best Set Construction (School – Show)

Colonie High School – Shrek the Musical

Best Choreography Execution (School – Show)

South Glens Falls High School - Matilda

Best Ensemble (School – Show)

Saratoga Springs High School – Into the Woods

Best Supporting Actor

Daniel Cormie

South Glens Falls High School

Matilda – The Escapologist/Bruce

Best Supporting Actress

Josie Diodato

Colonie High School

Shrek the Musical – Sugar Plum Fairy/Gingy

Best Actor

Spencer Boyce

Saratoga Springs High School

Into the Woods – The Baker

Best Actress

Heather Hayes

South Glens Falls High School

Matilda – Mrs. Wormwood

Best Musical Tier A (School – Show)

Saratoga Springs High School – Into the Woods

Best Musical Tier B (School – Show)

Glens Falls High School – HONK!

Best Musical Tier C (School – Show)

South Glens Falls High School - Matilda

NYSERDA announces $10 million available for carbon neutral economic development projects

ALBANY — The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) announced $10 million is available under the fourth Round of the Carbon Neutral Community Economic Development Program as part of Round XII of Governor Kathy Hochul's Regional Economic Development Council initiative announced May 2nd. Projects funded through this program are accelerating decarbonization and economic development in disadvantaged communities. Today's announcement supports Governor Hochul's ambitious goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 85 percent by 2050 and ensure that clean energy investments benefit disadvantaged communities across the state.

Doreen Harris, President and CEO, NYSERDA said, "NYSERDA is looking forward to seeing more great project proposals that have the potential to revitalize their communities while advancing energy efficiency, electrification and the incorporation of on-site renewable energy. With each round of funding, we are reducing climate change-causing building emissions in support of achieving a carbon neutral building stock by mid-century as well as bringing job opportunities to under resourced communities."

The Carbon Neutral Community Economic Development program is administered by NYSERDA in partnership with Empire State Development (ESD) and the New York State Department of State's Downtown Revitalization Initiative, and it provides incentives with focused support for projects located in Disadvantaged Communities and Downtown Revitalization Initiative districts, as well as commercial and mixed-use facilities that are regionally significant, to reduce emissions and improve quality of life for residents and visitors. In addition, NYSERDA prioritizes investments in decarbonization projects that result in jobs that provide family-sustaining wages and benefits, helping to support the transition to a clean energy economy. The deadline for applications is Friday, July 29, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. Interested proposers can find more information or apply to this program here.

The fourth round of the Carbon Neutral Community Economic Development program includes three categories, with a new Category C, in which funding is available:

Category A:

Eligible New York State commercial, industrial, institutional, municipal and mixed-use applicants may apply for incentives for the construction of, or renovation to existing buildings, including an existing central plant, designed to achieve carbon neutral or net zero energy performance and demonstrate how the approach is replicable cost effective. Project awards will be up to 60 percent of eligible costs or $2 million whichever is less. Category B:

Eligible communities, neighborhoods, campuses and owners of large real estate portfolios in New York State with projects of at least 500,000 square feet (of new construction or rehabilitation), or a total project implementation cost of at least $50 million, may apply for incentives for the planning, energy modeling and design necessary to convert the proposed building portfolio to achieve carbon neutral or net zero energy performance. Project awards will be up to 75 percent of the eligible costs, with a minimum project award amount of $1 million and a maximum project award amount of $2 million.

Category C:

Eligible New York State large commercial, industrial, or institutional applicants may apply for incentives for the incremental cost of planning, design, construction of, or renovation to existing campus, buildings or central plant, including installation of technologies and modification of industrial processes to significantly reduce their greenhouse gas or greenhouse gas equivalent emissions while demonstrating the project's regional significance and statewide impacts. Project awards will be up to 60 percent of eligible costs or $2 million, whichever is less.

The program has 35 active projects that have been awarded $40 million in incentives since it was launched in 2018. Eight of the 19 projects announced last year are located in Disadvantaged Communities, and received $8.4 million of the $21 million awarded which is consistent the state's goal of 40 percent of clean energy investments benefitting disadvantaged communities.

Buildings account for more than a third of greenhouse gas emissions in New York State, and most of the State's current building stock was constructed before energy codes were passed and were, therefore, not constructed to be energy efficient. Decarbonized buildings and communities will help improve building resiliency, occupant health and productivity.

The 2022 funding round for the Carbon Neutral Economic Development program is part of the State Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) enabling businesses, municipalities, not-for-profits and the public to apply for assistance through a single application from dozens of state programs for job-creation and community development projects.

Funding is available through the State's 10-year, $6 billion Clean Energy Fund and through the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI).

Dr. Colla and #NoMowMay



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NoMowMay

By Thomas Christopher
For Columbia-Greene Media

One of the things I love about gardeners is the enthusiasm they typically bring to their craft. Enthusiasm, however, to be productive, must be based on a foundation of sound information. I was reminded of this recently when I spoke recently to ecologist Dr. Sheila Colla of York University in Toronto, Canada. She had some cautions for followers of one horticultural enthusiasm that has been very popular this year, the #NoMowMay movement.

I was approached this spring by a number of supporters of this movement, and found their aims praiseworthy. The idea is that by not mowing your lawn during the month of May, you allow early spring flowering weeds such as dandelions, white clover, and self heal (Prunella vulgaris) to bloom, thus providing pollen and nectar for pollinators at a time of year when these vital food sources can be scarce.

However, as an ecologist who studies native pollinators and their interactions with the environment, Dr. Colla pointed out some limitations to such a scheme in an article she co-authored with biologist and author Heather Holm, and Lorraine Johnson (a well respected garden writer who has also co-authored with Dr. Colla the soon-to-be published book A Garden for the Rusty-Patched Bumblebee: Creating Habitat for Native Pollinators: Ontario and Great Lakes Edition). The article, published in Rewilding magazine, was titled "The Surprising Downside of #NoMowMay."

As well as teaching and conducting research on bees and other pollinators and their relationships with plants, Dr. Colla works with environmental NGOs, landowners, academic partners and government agencies at the municipal, provincial and federal levels to, as she puts on her university website profile, "implement conservation management based on the best available science." She is sympathetic to the #NoMowMay program, but disagrees with some of the details.

In particular, she is not an unconditional fan of dandelions and other lawn weeds as sources of native pollinator food. Most of these lawn weeds are, like our popular lawn grasses, imports and not native to North America. The #NoMowMay movement started in Great Britain, Dr. Colla pointed out to me, and there the native bees and other pollinators have had much longer to co-evolve with Old World lawn weeds and grow better adapted to that diet. This is not the case in North America, however, at least not among our native pollinators such as native North American bees. Our insects co-evolved with native North American flowers, and are adapted to flourish on the mixes of nutrients these supply. The lawn weeds Dr. Colla described as more like fast food for North American pollinators. The weeds do supply calories, but not a balanced and complete diet. In particular, she cited a study of North American queen bumblebees which found that when they fed solely on dandelion pollen they resorted to eating their own eggs to make up that pollen's protein deficiency.

Dr. Colla and her co-authors do praise the #NoMowMay movement for normalizing messier-looking, less strictly maintained and more biologically diverse lawns. She also noted that the extra spring food they provide can be useful to insects. However, she recommended as a superior source of spring foods early-blooming shrubs and trees such as native willows, red maples, and cherries. The exact planting list, she cautioned, should vary with the region, and she recommended becoming involved with local conservation organizations to learn about the best native pollen and nectar sources in your region.

Supporting the pollinators shouldn't end with the last day of May, of course. "The Surprising Downside of #NoMowMay" advocates removing part of the lawn and replacing it with a garden of densely planted native annual and perennial flowers. Dr. Colla added in our conversation that the selection of flowers should include species that bloom throughout the season, such as late summer- to fall-blooming goldenrods and asters, as well as midsummer bloomers such as sunflowers and coneflowers.

Dr. Colla also observed that our understanding of native pollinator interactions with native flowers is imprecise and that there is still a lot of research to be done on that subject. It seems essential to me to pursue that, for it is a sort of information that can give our enthusiasm as gardeners a much greater impact on our environment.

To hear more about this article and this subject, listen in to the rest of my conversation with Dr. Sheila Colla on the Berkshire Botanical Garden's "Growing Greener" podcast at www.berkshirebotanical.org.

Be-a-Better-Gardener is a community service of Berkshire Botanical Garden, located in Stockbridge, Mass. Its mission, to provide knowledge of gardening and the environment through a diverse range of classes and programs, informs and inspires thousands of students and visitors each year. Thomas Christopher is a volunteer at Berkshire Botanical Garden and is the author or co-author of more than a dozen books, including Nature into Art and The Gardens of Wave Hill (Timber Press, 2019). He is the 2021 Garden Club of America's National Medalist for Literature, a distinction reserved to recognize those who have left a profound and lasting impact on issues that are most important to the GCA. Christopher's companion broadcast to this column, Growing Greener, streams on WESUFM.org, Pacifica Radio and NPR and is available at berkshirebotanical.org/growinggreener.

Schoenborn and Shutts receive Hendrick Hudson DAR Community Service Awards



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Pictured from the left are Ella Schoenborn, Mary Lou Zimmermann and Charlotte Shutts.

HUDSON — The Hendrick Hudson Chapter, NSDAR, awarded two coveted Community Service Awards, Ella Schoenborn of Coxsackie and Charlotte Shutts of Hillsdale, at its annual meeting on May 16. The award recognizes individuals who have contributed to the community, without compensation, in an outstanding manner through voluntary heroic, civic, benevolent service, or by organizing or participating in community activities. The award, offered under a committee of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, demonstrates how the NSDAR accomplishes its work via its dozens of service, genealogy, and special committees.

In 2018, eight-year-old Ella Schoenborn was inspired to help feed the hungry in Greene County and the Capital District when she saw people living on the streets. She knew they were hungry and was driven to action, because, as she says, "you can't dream if you are hungry." So she founded a food collection initiative that began with collecting bottles and cans and grew into an enormous effort named Projectella which collects food from restaurants and stores. With the help of her "driver" and father Gus Schoenborn, she contributes food to pantries and Salvation Armies in Coxsackie, Athens, Cairo, Westerlo, Berne, Hilltowns, Catskill and Hudson, as well as to groups like the nonprofit Street Soldiers, which feeds the homeless in Albany, Schenectady and Troy. Ella, an eighth-grade student at the Academy of Holy Names, can often be found personally serving sandwiches and home-cooked meals that she made herself to people living on the streets. To date, she's prepared more than 7,000 meals, given out more than 3,000 dozen eggs, and supplied more than 100,000 items to pantries.

Hendrick Hudson member Charlotte Shutts has a long history of community service and in 2019 was recognized by the Roeliff Jansen Community Library for her tireless contributions to the library. With a 50-year tenure at Key Bank in Copake, including as manager, and many other activities, she is a fixture in the Hillsdale and Copake areas. At the Hendrick Hudson chapter she chairs the national Literacy Promotion committee. In her remarks at the award ceremony in Hudson, she spoke fondly of the Christmas Friends of the Roe Jan Christian Community group that she founded in 1990. Charlotte's minister at the Hillsdale United Methodist Church, the late Rev. Judith A. Mills, had informed her of one family's offer to adopt a family for Christmas. That made Charlotte think of a bank employee suffering from a serious illness who had two young children and of the parents of a two-year-old who on Christmas Eve had nothing to give their daughter. Like Ella, Charlotte was driven to action. Next, an ecumenical group of churches mounted an effort to learn who needed Christmas gifts, which would be paid for by the many "shoppers" that assembled or through funds collected by the Friends. On average, the Christmas Friends currently help 165 children in 65 families. Charlotte is also president of the Friends of the Roeliff Jansen Community Library and treasurer of the Young at Heart-ers.

Community Service Committee Chair and past chapter regent Mary Lou Zimmermann said, "The Hendrick Hudson Chapter offers its congratulations to these two wonderful women for all their accomplishments. They really are models for all of us. They work wonders in our communities and for that we are very grateful." Schoenborn and Shutts each received a certificate and a NSDAR Community Service pin.

The Hendrick Hudson Chapter of the DAR was chartered in 1896, over 125 years ago. A nonpartisan organization welcoming eligible women without regard to race, creed, or religion, it includes 130 members who trace their lineage back to a patriot in the American Revolution--whether serving as soldier, shopkeeper, or seamstress. In accordance with the National Society DAR, members work to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the women and men who achieved American independence, to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion, and to foster patriotic citizenship.

The chapter owns and maintains its meeting house, the Historic Robert Jenkins House, at 113 Warren Street in Hudson. The chapter and the chapter house can be accessed at hudson-dar.org, facebook.com/HudsonDAR, hendrickhudsonchapter-dar@gmail.com and 518-828-9764.

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Climate change is behind weird rainfall patterns in Europe

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Emissions of planet-warming greenhouse gases caused by human activities are directly responsible for long-term dry conditions in the Mediterranean basin and the increasing rainfall over the rest of Europe during winter, according to a study by the UK's Met Office.

The study, published in Journal of Climate, is the first to show the direct link between seasonal rainfall trends in Europe and climate change, the Met Office said in a statement. Scientists compared climate scenarios with and without human influence.

"With this clear identification of the role of greenhouse gasses, this study provides further evidence that changes to our rainfall patterns in Europe will continue as our atmosphere warms," said Nikos Christidis, lead author and Met Office climate scientist.

Scientists are highly confident that man-made climate change has an influence on precipitation patterns on land, according to the conclusions of the latest report from the UN-backed Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. But the regional effects of this global trend have been more difficult to detect, making it harder to come up with mitigation strategies to help vulnerable populations and the environment.

The study looked at seasonal precipitation in Europe since the beginning of the 20th century. It found that the Mediterranean basin is getting drier, while the rest of the continent is becoming wetter. This trend is stronger in winter and weaker in summer, when drying is more widespread across the whole of Europe.

As the planet warms, water evaporates and water vapor increases by 6-7%, according to research cited in the study. The higher moisture in the air leads to changes in rainfall patterns.

Farm

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The Breezy Lawn Farm in Coxsackie is the new location of the Equestrian Connection Experience therapeutic horse program.

Proper kickstarted the Equestrian Connection Experience in 2020 with an aim to serve children and young adults with disabilities in both Greene and Columbia counties by giving them hands-on experiences with horses.

"I work with the kids on relationship-building, it's not really a riding program," Proper said. "I work on teaching them trust. It's a lot of groundwork. I usually start with my little ponies. We start with how to approach a horse and being around a horse to learning how to walk the horse and doing groundwork with the horse. It really teaches them how to trust these animals before they go on to riding these animals."

Proper has six horses in the program as well as two ponies and has contracts with local groups, including Columbia County Chapter of The Arc New York and Schenectady ARC, to offer the program to clients.

"I have a group that comes with autism, and when they first started with me they were petrified to even get near the horses," Proper said Tuesday. "Now two years later, they'll go right in with them and they've gained a lot of trust for themselves and with the horses. The whole object is to teach them how to take those character traits into their everyday lives. So I focus on respect, self-control, trust and courage. So each week focuses on a different trait."

Proper has a personal reason to believe in the healing power of working with horses, as she saw the benefit they provided to her older brother Matthew Taylor after he was injured in an accident.

"My brother was in a tractor-trailer accident six years ago and they told us he wasn't going to make it," Proper said. "He was in a coma for a year and he now lives with a traumatic brain injury. But the horses are a big reason that I believe that he pushed through. I would take him out with me and he would remember, because he had been around horses before. So I believe that horses can be very therapeutic."

Since taking on her first client two years ago, Proper has seen the effect being around horses can have on her young clients.

"I have a little boy who's autistic and mute and he spoke his first word on the back of one of my horses," she said. "He just said, 'Go.' For a little boy who's never spoken before, he could get the point across of what he wanted to do."

Proper works with more than 20 clients with special needs, necessitating more space for the program.

"This is a farm and at home it was more of a backyard farm," she said of the Coxsackie location. "It went from my little backyard farm to outgrowing it and we needed more space. Now I have it because this is a working horse farm."

The horses on the Coxsackie farm have been saved by Proper from hardscrabble circumstances to take part in the therapeutic initiative.

"I rescue the horses and rehabilitate them and put them into the program," Proper said. "I have horses that have been starved, beaten, overworked. I take them and I use them with my clients once they've been with me for awhile and I know they're safe to be around."

Proper runs the Equestrian Connection Experience with her sister-in-law Makaila Taylor, the vice president of Breezy Lawn Farm.

"It's a family-run venture," Proper said. "I couldn't have done it without any of them."

The grand opening event on June 11 at the farm will run from noon to 7 p.m., with vendors, a barbecue, pony rides and live music by Peaceful Country, as Breezy Lawn Farm welcomes the community to its new location.

Chase

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him over to Schenectady police.

Izarry is facing multiple charges, including grand larceny, unlawfully fleeing a police officer and several vehicle and traffic law charges, Burns said.

Schenectady police posted just before 8 p.m. that the vehicle had been recovered and the driver was in custody.

Police did not report if any injuries occurred during the incident.



FILE PHOTO

Police ended a pursuit that began in Schenectady, 90 miles later near Kingston on the Thruway.

According to New York Penal Law, a person who is accused of stealing a motor vehicle valued at over $100, commits the crime of fourth-degree grand larceny, which is a class E felony. If found guilty in court, the maximum sentence is up to four years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Under New York Penal Law, a person will be charged with first-degree unlawfully fleeing a police officer in a motor vehicle, if after being directed to stop their vehicle by a police officer, they flee by driving at speeds 25 mph or more in excess of the speed limit or by driving recklessly as defined by the New York Vehicle and Traffic Law.

Unlawful fleeing a police officer in a motor vehicle is a class D felony. If the defendant is convicted in court, they could be sent to prison for up 7 years and could be ordered to pay a substantial fine.

Charges

From A1

criminal use of drug paraphernalia, both misdemeanors, Nevel said.

Collazo was charged with fifth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, a class D felony, seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, and manufacturing drug related paraphernalia, both class A misdemeanors, Nevel said.

Robles and Collazo were both arraigned in Town of Hunter Court and sent to Greene County Jail, where they were held without bail.

The pair's most recent arrest occurred on Feb. 20, when their car was stopped on West Bridge Street in Catskill, Nevel said.



FILE PHOTO

A traffic stop on Route 23A in Hunter ended with a pair from Catskill being arrested on felony drug possession charges over the weekend.

Collazo and Robles were allegedly in possession of crack cocaine, Nevel said.

Both were charged with fifth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, a class D felony and seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and second-degree criminal use of drug paraphernalia, both class A misdemeanors, Nevel said.

Collazo was also charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended registration, Nevel said.

Their previous arrest occurred on Oct. 1, 2021, at about 12:10 a.m., when troopers stopped a vehicle driven by Collazo on West Main Street in Catskill after they witnessed numerous vehicle and traffic violations. Collazo subsequently failed a standard field sobriety test and was taken into custody, said Beau Duffy, director of information for state police.

During a search of the vehicle, quantities of heroin, crack cocaine and packaging materials were recovered, Duffy said. Scales were also found.

Supreme Court decisions due soon on abortion, guns, religion and climate change

David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is heading into the final weeks of a term that may reveal the full impact of its newly dominant conservative bloc.

The justices have 33 remaining cases to be decided by the end of June or the first week in July. The issues include abortion, guns, religion and climate change.

In years past, the end-of-term rush often featured a mix of conservative and liberal rulings. But since Justice Amy Coney Barrett replaced the late Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the wins for liberals have been few. During most of this term's arguments, the main question was whether the conservatives would rule narrowly or broadly.

Here are the most significant questions to be decided:

Abortion and Roe:Should Roe vs. Wade be overruled and states be given the authority to outlaw most or all abortions?

Last year, the court agreed to hear Mississippi's appeal of a law that would limit legal abortions to 15 weeks of a pregnancy. But the state's attorneys said the court should go further and overturn the right to abortion established in 1973.

A draft opinion leaked in early May indicated five justices were prepared to do just that. If so, it would be one of the most significant reversals of a constitutional right in the court's history. (Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization)

Guns and right to carry: Do lawful gun owners have a right to carry a loaded firearm with them when they leave home, or may states limit "concealed carry" permits to those who show they have a special need to be armed?

Most states allow gun owners to carry their weapons, but New York, California and six other "blue" states restrict these permits. Gun rights advocates sued to challenge New York's law, and urged the court to rule the 2nd Amendment protects the right to "bear arms" in public. (New York State Rifle & Pistol Assn. vs. Bruen)

Religious schools: Do students enrolled in religious schools have an equal right to public funds if their state funds other private schools?

Maine has small towns with no high school, so it provides tuition aid for students to attend other schools — public or private — but not religious schools.

The court's conservatives will likely rule that refusing to pay tuition for students in church schools in such cases amounts to unconstitutional discrimination against religion. If so, the ruling could open the door for those who want to include religious options among big-city charter schools, which are privately run but publicly funded. (Carson vs. Makin)

EPA and climate change: Can the Environmental Protection Agency require states to reduce the carbon pollution that is warming the globe by moving away from coal-fired power plants and shifting toward natural gas, wind turbines and solar energy?

The Obama administration proposed such an ambitious plan, but it was blocked by the high court in 2016 and set aside later by the Trump administration. Now, West Virginia and 18 other coal states want the court to rule that the EPA and the Biden administration lack broad regulatory authority to fight climate change. (West Virginia vs. EPA)

Praying football coach: Does a high school football coach have a free-speech right to kneel and pray on the 50-yard line, or may the school forbid teachers and other employees from conducting such prayers?

Since the 1960s, the court has told public schools they may not promote group prayers based on the principle of church-state separation.

But the court's conservatives are skeptical of that idea, and they are likely to rule for a former football coach in Bremerton, Wash., whose prayers drew crowds of students. (Kennedy vs. Bremerton School District)

Migrants at border:Can the Biden administration admit and then release tens of thousands of migrants from Central America who arrive at the southern border seeking asylum, or must they either be detained in the U.S. or remain in Mexico while their claims work their way through the immigration courts?

President Trump's "remain in Mexico" policy was denounced as inhumane, but when President Biden moved to revoke it, Texas state lawyers won rulings that blocked the reversal.

At issue are two parts of the immigration laws. One says asylum-seekers "shall be detained" and a second says they may be released on bond on a "case-by-case basis" if they are judged likely to appear for their hearing. (Biden vs. Texas)

Police and Miranda warnings: Can a police officer be sued for questioning a suspect without giving them Miranda warnings and pressuring them to confess to a crime?

In 1966, Chief Justice Earl Warren said police who stop and question suspects must warn them of the right to "remain silent" and to speak with a lawyer. If no warnings are given, an incriminating statement may be not used in court.

But sometimes, police officers ignore the Miranda warnings and question a suspect to learn about evidence or the details of a crime.

The case before the justices arose when a Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy went to the County-USC Medical Center and allegedly pressed a nursing aide to admit he had sexually assaulted a patient. (Vega vs. Tekoh)

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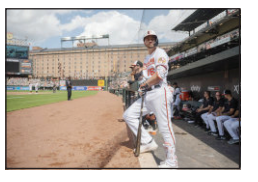
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Sam Bruck

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Columbia-Greene welcomes six new players

Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — The Columbia-Greene Community College men's basketball program recently signed six talented players for the 2022-23 season.

Sean Haye

The Columbia-Greene Men's Basketball program welcomes forward/center Sean Haye and congratulates him on signing his national letter of intent for the upcoming 2022-23 season!

Sean will be joining the Twins after a successful career with Catskill High School, where he averaged 14 points and a 7 rebounds per game and was a Patroon League All Conference selection. Beyond his numbers, he is praised by Catskill Coach Andy Gonzalez as being a team leader and supportive, steady influence on and off the court. A strong inside presence at 6-7, Sean also brings soft hands and a consistent ability to step outside and hit beyond the 3-point arc.

Twins basketball is certainly a family affair for Sean, as he will join his brother Devon (19 pts/g and 15 reb/g in 2021-22) on the 2022-23 roster and his dad Henry is also a former Co-Greene student athlete.

Sam Bruck

The Columbia-Greene Men's Basketball Program welcomes Sam Bruck, who signed his national letter of intent and joins the Twins for the 2022-23 season.

Sam is a combo guard who ran the point, but also led his team in scoring, including just under three 3-pointers per game. He was named team MVP for his efforts. Along with hoops, he runs track for Cairo-Durham and is an avid fan of golf, fishing and the UFC.

Sam hopes for a double major in Criminal Justice and English.

Dylan Morgan

Columbia-Greene congratulates Dylan Morgan, who recently signed his national letter of intent with the Men's Basketball Program for the 2022-23 campaign.

Dylan is a product of Cairo-Durham High School and is known as a reliable shooter from mid range and deep. Of greater importance, he

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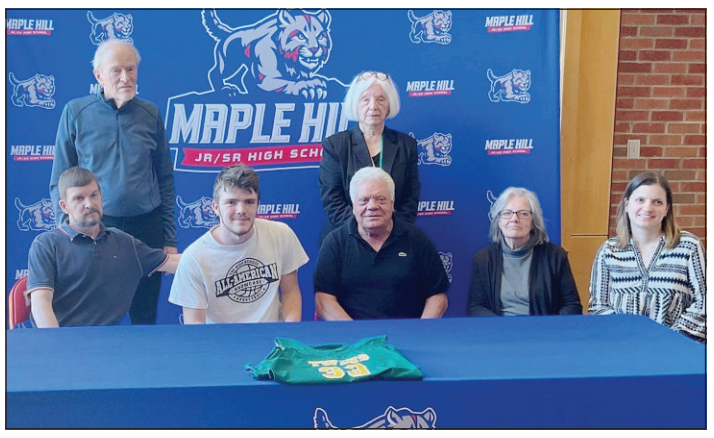


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Andrew Wiggins has gone from draft disappointment to Finals X-factor



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Golden State Warriors forward Andrew Wiggins (22) dribbles the ball against Dallas Mavericks forward Maxi Kleber (42) during the third quarter in game four of the 2022 Western Conference finals at American Airlines Center on May 24.

Ben Golliver
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — When the Golden State Warriors were ramping up for the season back in October, they were still viewed as a collection of questions rather than surefire title contenders.

Klay Thompson was rehabbing a torn Achilles. Draymond Green was three years removed from his last all-star selection. And Stephen Curry had been outdueled by LeBron James and Ja Morant in the 2021 play-in tournament, causing the Warriors to miss the playoffs for the second straight year.

The biggest cause for uncertainty, though, was Andrew Wiggins, a starting small forward who would be critical to the Warriors' playoff hopes. The former No. 1 overall pick had gradually acclimated to his new home following his February 2020 trade by the Minnesota Timberwolves. But Wiggins, like Kyrie Irving, held severe reservations about getting the coronavirus vaccine and would be ineligible to play full-time per San Francisco's local mandate unless he got the shot. The decision dragged for weeks throughout training camp, until Wiggins finally relented shortly before the preseason.

"The only options were to get vaccinated or not play in the NBA," Wiggins said at the time, citing his desire to provide financially for his family. "It was a tough decision. Hopefully,

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Rangers roll past Hurricanes in Game 7 to reach conference final

Colin Stephenson
Newsday

RALEIGH, N.C. — Four years after the Rangers announced an organizational rebuild via a letter to their fans, the Blueshirts are heading for the Eastern Conference Final, and a matchup against the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning, after the Rangers won their second Game 7 of this spring's playoffs, beating the Carolina Hurricanes, 6-2

The victory by the Rangers stunned the Hurricanes, the Metropolitan Division champions in the regular season. The loss was

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Francisco Lindor leads as Mets bats batter Nationals

Tim Healey
Newsday

By the time Pete Alonso got in on the fun, swatting the 13th home run of his season an estimated 417 feet to centerfield in the eighth inning, the game had long since been decided.

The Mets were well on their way to a 13-5 win against the Nationals with a key lesson: If they can score like this -- or even like half of this -- they will be just fine as they await the return of their injured aces and other key players.

And if they can keep scoring like this when those reinforcements arrive? Use your imagination.

The Mets (33-17) have won four consecutive games for the first time this season.

Francisco Lindor led the offensive barrage by going 3-for-5, the latest in a series of huge games. In less than two weeks, he has boosted his average from .228 to .262 and his OPS from .709 to .800.

His RBI single in the first inning -- plating the Mets' first run -- stretched his streak of driving in a run to eight games. That is the Mets' longest such run since Carlos Beltran and Carlos Delgado did it in June 2006.

Altogether, Lindor has 40 RBIs. Last season he didn't reach that mark until Sept. 4.

His first knock was just the beginning for the Mets. The statistical and visual highlights were many.

The Mets, who were down by three before getting their first turn at bat, scored multiple runs in each of the first four innings for the first time since May 29, 1994. Nationals righthander Erick Fedde gave up six runs and lasted only 1 1/3 innings.



WENDELL CRUZ/USA TODAY

New York Mets shortstop Francisco Lindor (12) hits an RBI single in the first inning against the Washington Nationals at Citi Field on Monday.

Every Mets starter except designated hitter Jeff McNeil had at least one hit.

Alonso's homer was the 119th of his career. He passed Ed Kranepool (118) for 12th on the Mets' all-time list. Up next: Edgardo Alfonzo at 120.

Luis Guillorme, batting leadoff in place of Brandon Nimmo (sprained right wrist) and playing second base in place of Jeff McNeil (unspecific leg issues), went 2-for-4 and is hitting .447 (21-for-47) in his past 17 games. He has 10 multi-hit games in 23 starts. And he contributed his usual sharp defense, including a fielding a slow grounder barehanded and finishing with a side-armed strike to first base for an out, a no-look flip to Lindor for a forceout at second, and a backhanded stop on the edge of the outfield grass to start a double play.

Nick Plummer, fresh off his tying homer in the ninth inning Sunday night, finished 3-for-4 with four RBIs. He had a tying double in the second inning and a three-run home run in the fourth. His fourth career hit was his first single, a line drive to center in the sixth.

Starling Marte went 3-for-4, too.

Lefthander David Peterson contributed his worst outing of the year, falling an out shy of the requisite five innings to qualify for the layup win. He allowed four runs -- including three in the first inning, putting the Mets in a big hole before they had a chance to bat -- four walks and six hits in 4 2/3 innings. And he struck out one, just the third time in 31 major-league games that he fanned one or no hitters.

Colin Holderman's career-opening stretch of not allowing an earned run ended at 8 1/3 innings. Alcides Escobar tripled and Cesar Hernandez drove him in with a single. Holderman's ERA is 0.96, and he has struck out 11 and walked one.

ML Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
NY Yankees	33	15	.688	—
Tampa Bay	28	20	.583	5.0
Toronto	27	20	.574	5.5
Boston	23	26	.469	10.5
Baltimore	21	29	.420	13.0
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Minnesota	29	20	.592	—
Chi. White Sox	23	23	.500	4.5
Cleveland	20	24	.455	6.5
Detroit	18	29	.383	10.0
Kansas City	16	31	.340	12.0
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Houston	31	18	.633	—
LA Angels	27	22	.551	4.0
Texas	23	24	.489	7.0
Seattle	20	28	.417	10.5
Oakland	20	31	.392	12.0

Sunday's games

Boston 12, Baltimore 2
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Tampa Bay 4, NY Yankees 2
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3
Oakland 6, Texas 5
Toronto 11, LA Angels 10
Houston 2, Seattle 1

Monday's games

Detroit 7, Minnesota 5
Houston 5, Oakland 1
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 10, Boston 0
Texas 9, Tampa Bay 5

Tuesday's games

Minnesota (Smeltzer 1-0) at Detroit (Garcia 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Lynch 2-3) at Cleveland (Quantrill 1-3), 6:10 p.m.
Seattle (Kirby 0-1) at Baltimore (TBD), 7:05 p.m.
LA Angels (Syndergaard 4-2) at NY Yankees (Montgomery 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chi. White Sox (Giolito 3-1) at Toronto (Gausman 4-3), 7:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Sands 0-0) at Detroit (Wentz 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (TBD) at Texas (Perez 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Javier 3-2) at Oakland (Montas 2-4), 9:40 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
NY Mets	33	17	.660	—
Atlanta	23	26	.469	9.5
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	11.5
Miami	19	27	.413	12.0
Washington	18	32	.360	15.0
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Milwaukee	32	18	.640	—
St. Louis	27	21	.562	4.0
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	11.0
Chi. Cubs	19	29	.396	12.0
Cincinnati	16	31	.340	14.5
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
LA Dodgers	33	14	.702	—
San Diego	30	18	.625	3.5
San Francisco	26	21	.553	7.0
Arizona	24	26	.480	10.5
Colorado	22	26	.458	11.5

Sunday's games

San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 4
Washington 6, Colorado 5
Atlanta 6, Miami 3
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 0
LA Dodgers 3, Arizona 1
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
NY Mets 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings

Monday's games

Milwaukee 7, Chi. Cubs 6
St. Louis 6, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
Colorado 7, Miami 1
NY Mets 13, Washington 5
Milwaukee 3, Chi. Cubs 1
Arizona 6, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh at LA Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Tuesday's games

San Francisco (Junis 2-1) at Philadelphia (Suarez 4-3), 6:45 p.m.
Washington (Corbin 1-7) at NY Mets (Williams 0-3), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Snell 0-2) at St. Louis (Wainwright 5-4), 7:45 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lauer 5-1) at Chi. Cubs (Steele 1-5), 8:05 p.m.
Miami (TBD) at Colorado (Marquez 1-5), 8:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 3-3) at Arizona (Castellanos 3-2), 9:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (TBD) at LA Dodgers (Urias 3-4), 10:10 p.m.

Interleague

Sunday's game

Chi. White Sox 5, Chi. Cubs 4, 12 innings

Tuesday's game

Cincinnati (Castillo 1-2) at Boston (Wacha 3-0), 7:10 p.m.

Pro basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

Thursday, May 26
Golden State 120, Dallas 110, Golden State wins series 4-1

Friday, May 27
Miami 111, Boston 103

Sunday, May 29
Boston 100, Miami 96, Boston wins series 4-3

NBA FINALS
(Best-of-7)
x-if necessary

Thursday
Boston at Golden State, 9 p.m., ABC

Sunday, June 5
Boston at Golden State, 8 p.m., ABC

Wednesday, June 8
Golden State at Boston, 9 p.m., ABC

Friday, June 10
Golden State at Boston, 9 p.m., ABC

x-Monday, June 13
Boston at Golden State, 9 p.m., ABC

x-Thursday, June 16
Golden State at Boston, 9 p.m., ABC

x-Sunday, June 19
Boston at Golden State, 8 p.m., ABC

Pro hockey

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND
(Best-of-7)

Tampa Bay wins series 4-0
Edmonton wins series 4-1

Friday, May 27
Colorado 3, St. Louis 2, Colorado wins series 4-2

Saturday, May 28
N.Y. Rangers 5, Carolina 2

Monday
N.Y. Rangers 6, Carolina 2, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-3

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

Tuesday
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox - Assigned SP Josh Winckowski to the Worcester (IL).
Chicago White Sox - Sent RHP Lance Lynn on a rehab assignment to Charlotte (IL).
Los Angeles Angels - Activated LHP Jose Quijada. Optioned RHP Janson Junk to Salt Lake (PCL).
Minnesota Twins - Optioned SS Jose Miranda to St. Paul (IL). Recalled SS Royce Lewis from St. Paul (IL).
New York Yankees - Signed C Rob Brantly to a minor league contract.
Oakland Athletics - Optioned RHP Jacob Lemoine, LHP Adam Kolarek, and LHP Zach Logue to Las Vegas (PCL). Placed CF Skye Bolt on the 60-day IL. Recalled RHP Domingo Tapia from Las Vegas (PCL). Selected the contract of LHP Sam Selman and RHP Parker Markel from Las Vegas (PCL). Transferred SP Daulton Jefferies from the 10-day IL to the 60-day IL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta Braves - Optioned LHP Tucker Davidson to Gwinnett (IL). Released RHP Tyler Thornburg. Selected the contract of RHP Jesus Cruz from Gwinnett (IL).
Chicago Cubs - Placed RHP Chris Martin on the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Mark Leiter Jr. from Iowa (IL).
Cincinnati Reds - Activated CF Tommy Pham.
Colorado Rockies - Optioned RHP Ashton Goudeau to Albuquerque (PCL).
Miami Marlins - Activated RF Avisail Garcia from the COVID-19 IL. Designated SS Joe Dunand for assignment. Placed RHP Cody Poteet on the 15-day IL.

After Fenway Park inspired Camden Yards, Baltimore returned the favor to Boston

Andy Kostka
Baltimore Sun

Larry Cancro took his break the same way every day. During that 1989 season, the longtime Red Sox employee stood by Section 28, near the ramp leading to the third base deck at Fenway Park, as he watched Wade Boggs take what felt like 300 practice grounders at third base.

But on this particular day, something else caught his eye. He noticed a woman with a yellow legal pad, craning her neck to look up at the rafters before scribbling something down. Cancro felt he needed to investigate.

"Excuse me, can I help you?" Cancro asked.

"Oh, no," Janet Marie Smith replied. "I'm just trying to figure out what makes Fenway Park so great."

Smith, then the Orioles' vice president of planning and development, had unwittingly stumbled into a connection who would help her answer that question — and become a colleague and friend in future years. For the next six hours, Cancro and Smith tooled about Fenway Park, from the Green Monster to the rooftop overlooking Jersey Street.

All the while, on her yellow legal pad, Smith kept notes. They became pivotal in the design project of Camden Yards in Baltimore, providing inspiration for how to create an old-fashioned ballpark with modern amenities.

Thirty years after Camden Yards opened, Cancro and Smith stood near Section 28 at Fenway Park once more, reminiscing on a tour that helped shape Camden Yards before Smith joined Boston in 2002 for the refurbishment of Fenway Park.

These two American League East stadiums go hand-in-hand. For as inspiring as Fenway Park proved to be in the construction of Camden Yards, the success of the ballpark in Baltimore brought about changes to the original in Boston.

"One place gave birth to the other, which gave a rebirth to the first," said Cancro, now the senior vice president of Fenway Concerts and Entertainment.



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Baltimore Orioles first baseman Trey Mancini (16) stands in the dugout during a game between the Orioles and Yankees at Oriole Park at Camden Yards on May 19.

From the brick masonry to the distinct floodlight posts, Smith took in all the intricacies of Fenway Park during that visit. And when Cancro visited Baltimore in 1992 to see the finished product, the similarities between the parks were noticeable.

But there's no greater connection between them than the atmosphere along Eutaw Street in Baltimore and Jersey Street in Boston. Atop the rooftop all those years ago, Smith asked Cancro if the Red Sox had ever considered bringing Jersey Street inside the turnstiles. They hadn't.

Smith liked the idea, however, and it became a distinct part of Eutaw Street at Camden Yards, a game day destination with a unique feel.

"Eutaw Street was born because we saw the success of this," Smith said, looking out at Jersey Street on Friday. "But then Eutaw Street one-upped it by being inside the gates. Then when we got here 10 years later, we were like, 'Hey, let's do that again.'"

The decision to incorporate Jersey Street as a part of the ballpark on game days helped alleviate some of the congestion in the tight concourses, but so did claiming space from the Jeano Building down the left field line and a garage beyond right field.

Widening the concourses at Fenway Park was a lesson learned more from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium than Camden Yards. When the Orioles changed stadiums, they ensured there was enough room for fans to maneuver. It eventually brought about a welcome change to Fenway Park that has continued over the years with the Sam Deck and Truly Terrace in right field.

During the Camden Yards design process, Smith knew then-Orioles president Larry Lucchino envisioned a ballpark that differed from the cookie-cutter style many other stadiums adopted. So Fenway Park's unique outfield angles became a key point, and at one moment, the Orioles even lightly considered flipping the dimensions — with the Red Sox's left field becoming their right field — at Camden Yards.

"We were never serious about the actual dimension," Smith said, "but just the idea of the quirks and how many angles there are to the outfield and how it's composed."

And there was a moment Smith toyed with the idea of making the B&O Warehouse the right field wall at Camden Yards, one-upping the size and scale of the Green Monster.

"That was kind of a fun idea, except for the idea of this in-the-park street, Eutaw Street, kind of won the day," Smith said. "It was like, 'What's that wall about? We can have this 50-foot high, 1,000-foot long red brick wall.' But then we were like, 'No, we kind of like the idea of Eutaw Street.'"

Still, in right field, there's a 16-foot wall leading to the flag court. And now with a renovation to left field in the hopes of reducing the number of home runs at Camden Yards, there's a small version of the Green Monster in Baltimore, too — even if it's more unsightly.

Inside the bowels of Fenway Park, the brick that lines the concourses and exterior of the stadium was brought to Camden Yards. The enclosed tunnels giving way to a view of the field was mimicked. As was the green, although Smith never dared to copy Fenway's green hue.

"If you look around Baltimore, we came to call it Camden Green," Smith said. "That dark green is such a nice complement to the brick."

But there's no greater comparison between Fenway Park and Camden Yards than Jersey Street and Eutaw Street, although each has its differences. Cancro said Eutaw Street, with Boog's Barbeque and other buttoned-up concession stands, works in Baltimore. Jersey Street mirrors more of a North End Italian feast, with sausages grilling and a party atmosphere.

They played one off the other, though — the clearest example of all of how much Fenway Park inspired Camden Yards before Camden Yards returned the favor.

"That's like life imitating art," Smith said, "and art imitating life."

His dad was a cop in the Bronx, but it was baseball that saved Andrew Velazquez

Mike DiGiovanna
Los Angeles Times

Andrew Velazquez was a teenager in the Bronx, New York, when he reached a crossroads in life, with one track leading toward a potential future in baseball and the other down a path of possible destruction.

If the kid who would grow up to be this year's Angels shortstop, a diminutive defensive whiz who has transformed the infield with his spectacular play, didn't see the whole situation clearly at the time, his father did.

Kenneth Velazquez grew up in South Bronx, in the Moore Houses projects on East 149th Street and Jackson Avenue. He spent 20 years in the New York Police Department, working undercover in narcotics during the crack-cocaine epidemic and as a detective in the 42nd Precinct near Yankee Stadium.

The summer Andrew turned 14, Kenneth saw his son drifting away from baseball — skipping practices with his youth team, declining to try out for the Gothams, a New York City-based travel-ball program — and toward the temptations he saw destroy so many lives.

"He wasn't running in the streets, but he was hanging out with people that he didn't normally hang out with, or kids who were turning the wrong way," Kenneth said. "I was a cop. I knew it.

"So I told him, 'Those kids are no good. You should steer clear of them. But I'm gonna give you the leash. You go and find out what you want to do in your life.' "

A few weeks later, while driving in the family car, Andrew told his father he wanted to play travel ball, "and ever since that day, his effort has been a thousand percent," Kenneth said. "Once he determined that this is what he wanted to do with his life, it was just nonstop."

Velazquez carried that work ethic to high school at Fordham Prep — alma mater of Hall of Fame infielder Frankie Frisch and Vin Scully — and throughout an 11-year professional career that meandered through six organizations and 10 minor league towns, included one brief but memorable stop with his hometown New York Yankees, and finally has gained traction in Anaheim.

Velazquez spent parts of four seasons, from 2018-21, in the big leagues with Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Baltimore and New York. He lived out his childhood dream by playing 35 games for the Yankees last summer, starting 20 of them at shortstop, the position of his boyhood idol, Derek Jeter.

But as Velazquez has returned to the Bronx this week with the Angels, with a three-game series against the American League East-leading Yankees, it is as a big league starter, one of the game's best defensive shortstops, and a son who remains grateful his parents allowed him to choose his own destiny.

"I was friends with some kids who were doing drugs and stuff, some who eventually died from it, but I wasn't into that," Velazquez, 27, said of those turbulent teenage years. "My dad grew up in the projects and was a police officer, so maybe he could see the beginnings of it.

"As scary as it is for a parent, kudos to them for allowing me to make the decision, because I probably deserved an asswhooping at one point. They were kind of like, 'You want to do that? You're on your own.' We were getting close to the point where they maybe had to straighten me out. But I made the right decision."

The Angels would concur. The 5-foot-9, 170-pound Velazquez might not be a force at the plate, but he's been a game-changer on defense since being recalled from triple A in early April to replace the injured David Fletcher.

Velazquez had eight defensive runs saved through Sunday's game against Toronto, according to Sports Info Solutions, second among major league shortstops and a huge upgrade over last year's shortstop, Jose Iglesias, who ranked last among shortstops with at least 500 innings.

Velazquez has made diving stops of grounders and line drives to his left and right. He's started and turned numerous double plays. He's backhanded grounders in the hole and, with his momentum carrying him toward the outfield, made long throws to first. He's ranged far to his left for grounders and made strong, across-the-body throws to first. He's sprinted into the outfield to catch popups.

In a May 8 win over Washington, Velazquez, stationed on the second-base side of the bag, dived up the middle to stop Juan Soto's bases-loaded grounder, scrambled to his knees and made a 12-foot, around-the-back pass to second baseman Tyler Wade for the out, saving a run.

"If this guy starts hitting, nobody's gonna be able to afford him," Angels manager Joe Maddon said after that game. "I mean, he's that good at shortstop."

Velazquez wasn't always that good. He grew up fielding grounders on the rock-strewn, patchy grass fields of the Bronx, including one at Macombs Dam Park, across the street from old Yankee Stadium.

"He dreaded those fields," Kenneth Velazquez said. "A guy would hit him 150 to 200 grounders, and I thought he was gonna take his head off. They were all bad hops."

Those surfaces were an upgrade from the public park across the street from Velazquez's house in the Morris Park section of the Bronx.

"That had a concrete softball field, and I would be diving on it as a kid," Andrew said. "We got it anywhere we could."

Velazquez was athletic and fast as a teenager, with a strong arm and a quick bat, and he improved under the tutelage of trainer Luis Santos and former minor league infielder Rich Almanzar, both natives of the Dominican Republic who worked with New York City prospects.

Still, Velazquez didn't start at Fordham Prep until his junior year and didn't play shortstop until he was a senior. A standout performance at a tournament in Georgia before his senior year — Velazquez went 14 for 16 and played stellar defense — put him on the radar of scouts and college coaches.

Velazquez turned down a scholarship to Virginia Tech to sign for $200,000 with Arizona, which picked him in the seventh round of the 2012 draft.

A polished prospect, Velazquez wasn't. There was so much movement in his arms and hands as he fielded grounders in the Arizona rookie league that summer that a Diamondbacks instructor began calling him "Pulpo," the Spanish word for octopus, Kenneth said.

That was shortened to "Squid," and the nickname stuck. Those tentacle-like hands and arms have quieted over the years, though, so much so that his Angels teammates wore T-shirts on Sunday that read: "70% of the world is covered by water. The rest is covered by Squid."

"He's always calm, he's always very relaxed, under control," first baseman Jared Walsh said. "He never looks jumpy in the field. You watch him, and he lets the ball come to him. He's super smooth."

The switch-hitting Velazquez has mixed in a little more offense to go with his slick fielding, batting .286 (18 for 63) with two homers, three doubles and eight RBIs in 18 games from May 9 through Saturday to raise his average from .131 to .210 before going 0 for 5 on Sunday.

"Just trying to hit more strikes," Velazquez said. "It's easier said than done."

Maddon has made it clear that Velazquez's glove will play no matter how he hits. When Velazquez was batting .130 in early May, Maddon said, "I really don't care, because the impact he's had on the game out there has been substantial."

The security of his first big league starting job won't change Velazquez's approach. He's played in too many minor league games and was released and traded too many times to get comfortable here. He didn't even make the Angels' opening-day roster. He just had his car shipped to Southern California a few weeks ago.

"I heard Aaron Judge say something last year, that we're all fighting for a job every day," Velazquez said, referring to the Yankees slugger. "That's the mind-set I have. Going up and down enough times will humble you. I still have options. Right when you think, 'I'm here,' that's when they say, 'OK, we're sending you down.' "

Velazquez played similarly in his brief stint with the Yankees last season, batting .224 with six RBIs, an experience he described as "surreal, like a dream come true, the culmination of everything I did beforehand to get to that moment."

But once shortstop Gleyber Torres returned from injury, Velazquez went to the bench. Velazquez wasn't protected on the 40-man roster after the season, and the Angels claimed him off waivers last November.

As thrilling as it was for Kenneth Velazquez, a lifelong Yankees fan who works as an assistant baseball coach at St. Ramon's High in the Bronx, and his wife, Margaret, a retired school teacher, to see their son in Yankees pinstripes, it will be equally gratifying to see him return home as a big league regular this week.

Whether Velazquez makes a dazzling defensive play or delivers a clutch hit, his mere presence in Yankee Stadium is further proof that his parents' hands-off approach during Andrew's formative years, as difficult as it was at the time, was the right one.

Tsitsipas, Medvedev fall at French Open

Field Level Media

Teenager Holger Rune stunned World No. 4 Stefanos Tsistipas of Greece 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the fourth round of the French Open on Monday.

As a result, Rune became the first Dane to reach the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament in the Open Era.

It was the second-ever win over a Top 5 player for Rune, who has climbed from World No. 313 to No. 40 in the past year.

"I have an unbelievable feeling right now," Rune said in his on-court interview after the three-hour match. "I was so nervous at the end but the crowd was amazing for me the whole match, the whole tournament. I am so grateful and so happy to be playing on this court. You guys are amazing.

"I was very nervous but I know at the same time that if I go away from my tactics against a player like Tsitsipas I am going to lose for sure. I told myself just to keep at it and play my plan in the tough moments. It worked out so well in the end and gave me a huge confidence boost. It is just so great to still be here."

This is his first-ever appearance on the clay courts at Roland Garros in Paris. He moved to 21-7 on clay this season.

Rune, who turned 19 last month, had a 54-41 edge in winners.

The match turned in the fifth game of the fourth set, when Tsitsipas couldn't hold serve. Rune broke the Greek again two games later to take a commanding 5-2 lead but couldn't serve out for the set.



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Holger Rune celebrates winning his match against Stefanos Tsitsipas (GRE) on day nine of the French Open at Stade Roland-Garros on Monday.

Tsitsipas crawled back to 5-4 and had three break points on Rune's serve, but Rune staved them off for the win.

In the quarterfinals, Rune will face Casper Ruud of Norway, the eighth seed, who defeated 12th-seeded Hubert Hurkacz of Poland 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Seven of his eight career titles have come on clay, and this will be Ruud's first appearance in a Grand Slam quarterfinal.

"It feels great," said Ruud in his on-court interview. "It's been one of the goals for me this year, to try and reach the quarter-finals of a Grand Slam. I don't know why, but suddenly when I came here this year I felt a little bit more experienced playing five sets."

Ruud had 42 winners against 19 unforced errors.

Later Monday, another highly seeded player went down surprisingly early. Croatian Marin Cilic, the 20th seed, needed just an hour and 45 minutes to defeat Russian No. 2 seed Daniil Medvedev 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Cilic, 33, served up five aces without a double fault and broke Medvedev's serve five times in seven opportunities. Medvedev finished with just 15 winners and 28 unforced errors.

"It was one of the best matches of my career from start to finish," Cilic said in his on-court interview.

Medvedev previously was 3-0 against Cilic. Medvedev will not return to a Grand Slam stage until at least the U.S. Open, as Wimbledon has banned Russian and Belarusian players over the war in Ukraine.

Cilic will meet seventh-seeded Andrey Rublev of Russia, who advanced to his second Roland Garros quarterfinal after his fourth-round opponent, Jannik Sinner, retired in the third set of their match due to an apparent left-knee injury. Rublev won 1-6, 6-4, 2-0.

Sinner, the 11th seed from Italy, breezed through the first set but started to labor in the second set. He played with a taped left knee.



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Minnesota Vikings cornerback Jeff Gladney (20) on the sidelines against the Kansas City Chiefs during the game at GEHA Field at Arrowhead Stadium on Aug. 27, 2021.

Cardinals cornerback Jeff Gladney dies in car crash

Cindy Boren and Nicki Jhabvala
The Washington Post

Arizona Cardinals cornerback Jeff Gladney was killed in a car crash early Monday morning in Dallas, the team and his agent announced Monday afternoon. He was 25.

"We are devastated to learn of Jeff Gladney's passing," the Cardinals said in a statement. "Our hearts go out to his family, friends and all who are mourning this tremendous loss."

His agent, Brian Overstreet, confirmed Gladney's death, telling the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "We are asking [for] prayers for the family and privacy at this most difficult time."

According to the Dallas County Sheriff's Department, deputies were dispatched to a crash on the westbound Woodall Rodgers Freeway service road near Allen Street at approximately 2:28 a.m. A white vehicle was overturned in a grassy area and, upon arrival, Dallas Fire Rescue confirmed two people, a male and a female, had died.

The sheriff's office said the crash involved two vehicles and that preliminary information indicated the white vehicle had been speeding and clipped the second vehicle from behind. The white vehicle lost control and struck the pier beam of the freeway. The two occupants in the second vehicle were not injured.

A star at TCU, Gladney was a first-round draft pick by the Minnesota Vikings in 2020.

"Lost my Brother, my best friend, my right hand man . . . ain't too much more I can take man damn!" tweeted Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Jalen Reagor, a teammate of Gladney's at TCU. "R. I. P Jeff Gladney, brother watch over me please."

The Vikings also issued a statement offering condolences to Gladney's friends and family. Gladney played 16 games for Minnesota in 2020, starting 15 and recording 81 tackles. He was out of the league in 2021 following an arrest on a felony assault charge involving a former girlfriend but signed a two-year deal with the Cardinals in March after he was found not guilty.

Cardinals defensive end J.J. Watt tweeted shortly after learning of Gladney's death. "Horrifying news to hear this morning," he wrote. "Just tragic. Rest In Peace Jeff."

Free agent safety George Iloka, who played with Gladney in Minnesota, tweeted: "This Jeff Gladney news hitting me different. Had the privilege of playing with him during his rookie year in Minnesota. One of the most respectful and intentional rookies I've been around so far. Always had a smile and came to work. Sad sad. So young, so precious. RIP Young King."

L.J. Collier, a Seattle Seahawks defensive end who played at TCU, added: "Man aint no way man RIP jefe man i watched him come from the scout team to a team captain to a first round pick jeff was a good friend and great teammate imma miss you family RIP jeff."

TCU Athletic Director Jeremiah Donati said in a statement that Gladney had "maintained his close ties to TCU" and "loved everything about his alma mater. He was a frequent visitor to campus and was at our spring practices and spring game this year, proudly joined by his young son. He will be missed by our entire community."

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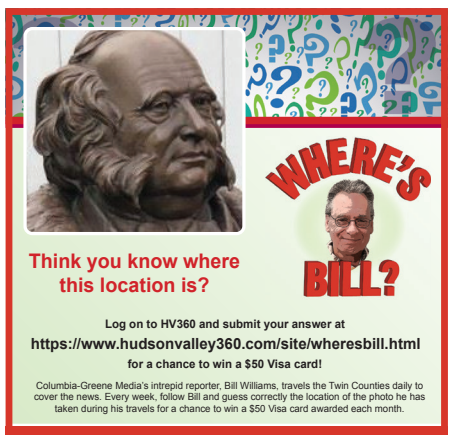


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The great moment that wasn't — Jimmy Butler's final shot goes in the Hall of Misses

Dave Hyde
South Florida Sentinel

Here's how it goes with great players. Everything stops when they shoot for the season. Everyone meets their greatest hopes and worst fears with the ball in the air.

"I was thinking, 'Oh, no,' " the opposing coach said.

"When it was in the air, I thought it was the great ending," the Miami Heat coach said

This wasn't about Jimmy Butler's final 3-point attempt Sunday, the one that missed with 16.6 seconds left in Game 7 against Boston and the sports world debated its merit as the Heat season became its offseason with a 100-96 loss.

This was about Dan Marino's final pass in the 1994 playoff game in San Diego. This is about the Hall of Misses that Butler's shot now is a part of, the silent room of what-ifs and what-happeneds in South Florida sports that's as much of being a sports fan as the celebrated moments.

"You live with these decisions," Marino said a deep pass missed, leaving a long field goal that missed to end that Dolphins season.

"I'd take that shot again," Butler said.

He deserved that shot. He was the only player to play all 48 minutes in Game 7. He scored the second-most points (82) in a combined Game 6 and 7 in NBA history to Allen Iverson. He picked up this Heat franchise this postseason and carried it to this finish, the hero's finish that wasn't.

This is how you want to lose, even if this isn't the 3-point shot isn't Butler's strength. That became a what-if question inside the what-if shot. What if, one-on-one, he'd driven against Boston's Al Horford? What if he'd played to his strength that way?

What if Marino had thrown a short pass to make a shorter field goal?

"My thought process is to go for the win, which is I did," Butler said. "I missed the shot, but I'm taking that shot."

"I thought, 'What the hell?' " Boston's Jaylen Brown said.

"As it was leaving his hand, I thought for sure it was going down," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said.

That's the way to lose -- the season in your best player's hands. This was a tough but ultimately limited Heat team. It lacked a consistent scorer or two beside Butler. It's why their margin of error came down to Butler's shot.

There are other, more uncertain players in this Hall of Misses. Clarence Weatherspoon is somehow there. In 2000, at the end of their bitter era of rivalry with the New York Knicks, an open Jamal Mashburn passed the ball to Weatherspoon, a Heat role player who missed the season-ending shot.

That's how you don't want to lose. You want Marino throwing big, Butler shooting big. Does Vinny Testaverde throwing a fifth interception in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl in the closing seconds at the end-zone line get in there?

The storybook finish is Ray Allen's 3-pointer in to tie Game 6 in the 2013 NBA Finals that allowed the Heat to win its first title. What's forgotten is LeBron James clanked a 3-point shot that Chris Bosh rebounded and threw to Allen.

James had a triple-double that night. He also had two turnovers and that wayward 3-point in the final couple of minutes. There was no Bosh to rebound Butler's miss Sunday night. There was just Spoelstra sitting with a numbed look as midnight struck Sunday on the Heat season.

"Just one of those really, tough moments you can't prepare for it, you're not thinking of it, one of the worst feelings in the world to address your locker room after a game like this," he said. "When it ends, it ends in a thud."

The Heat didn't lose because of one shot -- even if they could have won because of it. They lost because they missed eight foul shots in Game 7 s first half, after making 24 of 25 in their stunning Game 6 win in Boston.

They lost because they missed nine of their opening 10 shots from 3-point distance in Game 7 and fell behind by 17 points in the first quarter.

At home, in a game for the season, a chance at another NBA Finals, the Heat looked lost at the start and Boston seized control. The Heat did what they had all season, fighting back, giving themselves a chance.

Rangers

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New York Rangers left wing Chris Kreider (20) scores a goal past Carolina Hurricanes goaltender Antti Raanta (32) during the first period in game seven of the second round of the 2022 Stanley Cup Playoffs at PNC Arena on Monday.



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New York Rangers defenseman Adam Fox (23), goaltender Igor Shesterkin (31), left wing Alexis LafreniÄ¨re (13) and center Mika Zibanejad (93) shake hands with Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Brendan Smith (7) after game seven of the second round of the 2022 Stanley Cup Playoffs at PNC Arena on Monday.

Carolina's first at home in these playoffs, and it ended the Hurricanes' streak of six straight Game 7 wins since the franchise moved here from Hartford in 1997.

Igor Shesterkin, was once again the biggest star for the Rangers, making 36 saves and keeping the team in it early, when the Hurricanes were dominating possession and piling up the shots on goal. Shesterkin made 16 saves in the first period. Chris Kreider (two), Adam Fox, Ryan Strome, Filip Chytil and Andrew Copp scored the Rangers goals.

Ex-Ranger Tony DeAngelo scored on a power play at 8:11 of the third period, pulling Carolina within 4-1. Chytil answered that 40 seconds later, however.

Max Domi added a goal for Carolina at 16:43 of the third period to make it 5-2.

The Rangers scored twice on the power play in three chances, while killing three of four Carolina power plays.

The Rangers' victory sets up a tantalizing goalie showdown in the conference final between Shesterkin, the best goaltender in the league this season, and fellow Russian Andrei Vasilevskiy, who is generally regarded as the best goalie in the league over the past several years.

Game 1 against the Tampa Bay Lightning will be at MSG Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Shesterkin, who had been pulled from the net twice in the Rangers' first-round series against Pittsburgh, has been magnificent since then, entering Monday's game with a 2.11 goals-against average and a .937 save percentage since Game 4 against Pittsburgh. The Hart Trophy finalist and likely Vezina Trophy winner as the NHL's best goalie in the regular season had been even better in the series against Carolina. In the first six games of the series, he had a 1.67 GAA and .949 save percentage.

"I think he's been great," Rangers forward Ryan Strome said after Monday's morning skate of Shesterkin. "He's been our best player all year. Any little hiccups, ups and downs, it doesn't really last too long with him. And we know what he's capable of. And he knows how good he is."

Much had been made of the fact that the Hurricanes had won all their home games and lost all their road games in this postseason, and the simplest possible explanation for that was that Carolina coach Rod Brind'Amour had the last line change at home and thus was able to dictate matchups. And Brind'Amour's checking line of Jordan Staal, Nino Niederreiter and ex-Ranger Jesper Fast had been effective in shutting down the Rangers' top line of Mika Zibanejad, Chris Kreider and Frank Vatrano.

But Carolina couldn't dictate matchups on Ranger power plays, and that's how Gerard Gallant's men took the lead early in the first period. After Carolina had dominated the game's opening shift, Sebastian Aho took a hooking penalty at 1:42, and two seconds before the penalty expired, Fox took a drop pass from Alexis Lafreniere and whipped a wrist shot through traffic that got by Hurricanes goalie Antti Raanta to make it 1-0 at 3:40.

Then, Carolina was called for a too-many-men-on-the-ice penalty at 7:46, right after Jacob Trouba had dropped Hurricanes forward Seth Jarvis to the ice with a heavy hit that caused the 20-year-old rookie to crawl back to the bench. He would leave the game at that point and did not return.

The Rangers made the sequence hurt even more when Kreider tipped in Zibanejad's shot on the power play for his first goal of the series.

In the second period, Rangers defenseman Ryan Lindgren, who has been playing through a left foot injury, was forced to leave the game for a while after being hit into he boards by Carolina's Nino Niederreiter. He was able to return before the period was over, but Carolina's Raanta was not so lucky.

Raanta appeared to injure himself while stretching his right leg out to try and make a save and then falling face-first to the ice in obvious pain. He was helped off the ice and to the dressing room with 4:23 remaining in the period, unable to put weight on his right leg. He was replaced by Pyotr Kochetkov.

Strome welcomed Kochetkov to the game by whipping a shot from his off-wing by the substitute goalie to make it 3-0 at 16:19 of the period. Kreider made it 4-0 at 3:59 of the third period, cutting in from the wing and tucking a backhander in past Kochetkov for his second goal of the game.

Wiggins

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there's a lot of people out there that are stronger than me and keep fighting, stand for what they believe."

Had Wiggins held firm like Irving, who remained unvaccinated and was only able to fully participate once New York's local mandate was lifted in March, the Warriors probably aren't in position to claim their fourth title since 2015.

As for Wiggins, whose hesitancy was grounded in fears of potential side effects and a desire for bodily autonomy, his eventual willingness to get a Johnson & Johnson shot set up what has turned out to be easily the most successful season of career. Over the past eight months, Wiggins has led Golden State in minutes played, been selected to his first All-Star Game thanks to an online voting push from K- Pop star BamBam and emerged as the leading X-factor in the upcoming Finals against the Boston Celtics, which opens Thursday at Chase Center.

Back when Wiggins, a Toronto native, was a high school prodigy, he reclassified so that he could enter the NCAA ranks a year early and boasted the grandest of dreams, proclaiming in 2012 that he wanted to "score like Kevin Durant and get to the basket like LeBron James." With a prototypical wing's frame, an incredible first step and excellent leaping ability, Wiggins earned the "Maple Jordan" nickname, graced the cover of Sports Illustrated during his one-and-done season at the University of Kansas, became the 2014 No. 1 draft pick and won 2015 Rookie of the Year honors with the Timberwolves.

While he emerged as a reliable 20 points per game scorer, his efficiency left much to be desired, as did Minnesota's young roster. In his five-plus seasons with the Timberwolves, Wiggins reached the playoffs just once and appeared in a single postseason win. His quiet nature and tendency to float in and out of the action turned off fans who yearned for a transformational talent, as the Timberwolves missed the playoffs for 13 straight years before their 2018 breakthrough.

"That's a guy that has been criticized for being lackadaisical," Green said last week. "No one talks about teams that guys are on or organizations that guys are in. No one ever talks about that. It's always the player's fault."

Along came the Warriors, who viewed Wiggins as a distressed asset who could help fill a void following Durant's 2019 free-agency departure. Golden State sent guard D'Angelo Russell to Minnesota for Wiggins and a 2021 first-round pick, which became rookie Jonathan Kuminga.

"I think the Wiggins trade is the key to all of this," Coach Steve Kerr said recently, noting that the Warriors' group of wing defenders had been "wiped out" by the 2019 departures of Durant, Andre Iguodala and Shaun Livingston. "The Wiggins trade allowed us to start us to rebuild that wing defense. Wiggs has just been so good. He's a perfect fit next to our guys. I don't know where we'd be without him."

Wiggins averaged 17.2 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game this season, settling into life as Golden State's fourth-leading scorer and most important wing defender. His familiarity with Kerr's motion offense improved during his second season with the Warriors, and he displayed a willingness to scale back his scoring upon Thompson's January return from injury.

That unselfishness, along with his diligent on-ball defense and a no-complaints mentality, has won him rave reviews from his coach, teammates and opponents during this postseason run. His multipronged value was most evident in the Western Conference finals against the Mavericks, when he hounded all-NBA guard Luka Doncic with full-court pressure and still found a way to score consistently.

"Wiggs is understanding the nuances of winning basketball and how to key in on the little things," Curry said. "Consistent effort on defense, taking those one-on-one challenges, being aggressive on the offensive end, using his athletic ability to get to the rim if he needs to, confidence shooting the three. It's not like he's out there scoring 30 every night. It's the other things that help you win."

Thanks to the bounce that excited basketball scouts during his prep days, Wiggins's knack for offensive rebounding was crucial against Dallas's small front line. Of course, his athleticism was on full display when he threw down a poster on Doncic, who admitted that he wished he "had those bunnies."

Doncic averaged 32 points, 9.2 rebounds and six assists in the West finals, but he left the series saying that he "played terrible" in Game 5 and that he was "still learning a lot" against the more talented and cohesive Warriors. Wiggins's 27 points and 11 rebounds in a Game 3 victory were pivotal, helping ensure that Golden State would make quick work of Dallas and enjoy six full days of rest before the Finals.

"I gave Andrew a big hug and told him how grateful I am for him," Thompson said at the end of the West finals. "The job he did on Luka all series. Luka is one of the toughest guards in the NBA. I told him, 'Wow, you make my job so much easier. I don't have to chase these guys around like I once did.'"

After years of getting labeled as a draft disappointment - not a full bust, but also not a franchise player - Wiggins is suddenly in position to become the first player from the 2014 lottery to win a ring. To do it, he will be asked to play major minutes against Boston's Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown, the most talented wing duo that Golden State has seen in these playoffs.

"The playoffs are different than the regular season," said Wiggins, whose fateful October decision has become ancient history. "It's very detailed, the physicality. You're able to get away with a little bit more stuff. I love it. [My teammates] are future Hall of Famers. They won on the biggest stage. They're consistent with it. They know what it takes and how to do it. Being here, being around those guys, I have just learned a lot."

Players

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brings intelligence and toughness, a versatile defender at 6-1 who will be counted on to lock up from point guards to power forwards.

Also an avid fan of music and video games, Dylan will continue his studies with a major in Social Science.

Irwin Walden III

The Columbia-Greene Men's Basketball Program welcomes Irwin Walden III, who signed his national letter of intent and joins the Twins for the 2022-23 season.

Irwin is a four-year member of the Onteora High School varsity and a member of its 2019-2020 Section IX Class B Division Championship team. He has been recognized as a Daily Freeman Newspaper All Star and MHAL National Conference All Star.

A versatile 6-3 wing, Irwin has also made his mark as member of both the football and track teams. He enjoys music and is exploring the Columbia-Greene Programs in both Business and Construction Technology, with an eye towards a career in Real Estate.

Logan Holmquist

The Columbia-Greene Men's Basketball Program is excited to welcome Logan Holmquist, who signed his national letter of intent for the 2022-23 campaign.

Joining the Twins from Onteora High School, Logan is a four-year member of the basketball varsity and a member of its 2019-2020 Section IX Class B Division Championship team. He has been recognized as a Daily Freeman Newspaper All Star and twice selected Record Newspaper Player of the Week.

Logan comes as a power forward with a feel for every loose ball. He is also a two-year member of the baseball team, enjoys hunting and fishing, and plans to pursue the degree in Automotive Technology.

Ben Marra

The Columbia-Greene Men's Basketball Program is pleased to welcome Ben Marra, who signed his national letter of intent and joins the Twins for the 2022-23 season.

An explosive combo guard, Ben led his team with a 19 ppg and also added 6 rebounds, 3 assists, and 3 steals per game. His Maple Hill squad captured the Class C Section 2 championship, where he was named tournament MVP. He was, additionally, recognized as a First-Team Patroon Conference All-Star.

A standout in various distances/events with the Maple Hill track team this spring, Ben plans to study Business Administration at Columbia Greene.

MLB roundup: Astros' Framber Valdez goes distance to beat A's

Field Level Media

Yordan Alvarez hit two solo home runs, Jose Altuve added a two-run blast and Framber Valdez allowed a run and two hits in a complete game as the visiting Houston Astros rolled to a 5-1 win over the Oakland Athletics on Monday.

Valdez (5-2) struck out seven and walked three, throwing a career-high 114 pitches in the Astros' first complete game since Zack Greinke produced one on June 4, 2021.

Alvarez put the Astros on top in the fourth inning via a titanic solo home run to the second deck in right-center field off Oakland starter Paul Blackburn. Alvarez's second homer, his 14th of the season, came in the eighth off Oakland reliever A.J. Puk.

Blackburn (5-1) allowed four runs on five hits with five strikeouts and no walks in 6 2/3 innings.

Rockies 7, Marlins 1

Ryan Feltner tossed seven strong innings, Garrett Hampson had three hits and Colorado beat Miami in Denver.

Feltner (1-1) gave up one run on four hits and one walk while striking out six for his first major league win in his fifth career outing. Pinch hitter Yonathan Daza hit a tie-breaking three-run double in the seventh inning for the Rockies.

Jesus Sanchez hit the longest home run in the majors this season (496 feet), Garrett Cooper had two hits and Pablo Lopez pitched six scoreless innings for the Marlins. Miami's Joey Wendle left in the fourth inning due to right hamstring tightness.

Brewers 7, Cubs 6 (Game 1)

Luis Urias' two-out, three-run, tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning helped visiting Milwaukee beat Chicago in Game 1 of a split doubleheader.

After Chicago's Daniel Norris (0-3) induced a double-play ball to Andrew McCutchen, Mike Brosseau singled and Kolten Wong walked. Urias, on a full count, just cleared the left field fence to break a 4-4 tie. Tyrone Taylor tied the game with a two-run homer in the sixth, and Jace Peterson also went deep for the Brewers, who lead the NL in home runs.

P.J. Higgins and Rafael Ortega hit back-to-back homers in the fourth and Nico Hoerner had three hits with three RBIs for the Cubs, who stranded four combined runners in the eighth and ninth innings to lose for the fourth time in five games.

Brewers 3, Cubs 1 (Game 2)

Aaron Ashby allowed one run and struck out a career-high 12 in six-plus innings while Victor Caratini and Tyrone Taylor homered as visiting Milwaukee completed a doubleheader sweep of Chicago.

Rowdy Tellez had the Brewers' only other hit, an RBI double. Josh Hader tossed a perfect ninth for his 18th save of the season and second of the day.



STAN SZETO/USA TODAY

Houston Astros left fielder Yordan Alvarez (44) celebrates with first baseman Yuli Gurriel (10) after after hitting a solo home run during the eighth inning against the Oakland Athletics at RingCentral Coliseum on Monday.

Willson Contreras homered for the Cubs. Chicago starter Drew Smyly fired three scoreless, hitless innings before exiting due to right oblique soreness. Anderson Espinoza (0-1) took the loss in his major league debut.

Cardinals 6, Padres 3

Paul Goldschmidt and Nolan Gorman each hit a two-run home run to power St. Louis past visiting San Diego.

Goldschmidt extended his on-base streak to 35 games and his hitting streak to 21 games. He has 22 extra-base hits and 32 RBIs in May. Gorman went 3-for-3 with a walk and two runs.

Cardinals opener Packy Naughton lasted 2 1/3 innings and allowed one run on two hits, and Andre Pallante (1-0) worked the next 3 1/3 innings, allowing one run on five hits. Padres starter Nick Martinez (2-3) gave up three runs on seven hits and four walks in six innings.

Tigers 7, Twins 5

Spencer Torkelson had three hits and an RBI, and Willi Castro drove in two runs as host Detroit beat Minnesota.

Jeimer Candelario had two hits, scored two runs and knocked in another, while Derek Hill blasted a solo homer for Detroit. Tigers starter Beau Brieske gave up four runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. Joe Jimenez (2-0) pitched 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief, and Gregory Soto recorded his ninth save.

Jose Miranda hit a two-run homer for the Twins, and Gio Urshela and Gary Sanchez hit solo shots.

Guardians 7, Royals 3

Andres Gimenez broke a tie with a three-run home run in the eighth inning as host Cleveland defeated Kansas City.

Jose Ramirez was 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs, and Nick Sandlin (4-2) got the Guardians out of a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the top of the eighth to earn the win.

Royals starter Jonathan Heasley worked a career-high six innings. He gave up three runs on six hits and three walks with three strikeouts. Collin Snider (3-2) served up Gimenez's homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Giants 5, Phillies 4 (10)

Curt Casali hit a go-ahead two-run home run off Andrew Bellatti with one out in the top of the 10th inning to lift San Francisco past host Philadelphia.

Evan Longoria also homered and Wilmer Flores added a home run and two RBIs for the Giants. San Francisco starter Logan Webb tossed eight-plus strong innings and gave up four hits and three runs to go along with 10 strikeouts and no walks. Dominic Leone (3-0) earned the win in relief. Camilo Doval allowed an unearned run in the 10th for his eighth save.

Nick Castellanos, Rhys Hoskins and Kyle Schwarber homered for the Phillies, who lost their fourth in a row.

Rangers 9, Rays 5

Eli White scaled the wall to rob Ji-Man Choi of a three-run home run in the first inning, then connected on a two-run homer in the second to lead Texas past Tampa Bay in Arlington, Texas.

Kole Calhoun had two hits and three RBIs, and Jonah Heim also homered for the Rangers. White had three hits and scored twice, and Josh H. Smith added three hits in his major league debut. Texas starter Glenn Otto (3-2) gave up two runs, one earned, in six innings.

Tampa Bay's Wander Franco had three hits, but in the ninth inning was lifted for a pinch runner after pulling up rounding first on a single. Rays starter Drew Rasmussen (5-2) yielded a season-high five runs in three innings.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 5

Tucupita Marcano hit his first career home run and Bryan Reynolds also went deep as Pittsburgh blew an early lead before rallying in the ninth inning for a victory at Los Angeles.

David Bednar (2-1) blew a save attempt for the first time in 10 chances, but he picked up the victory after giving up two runs in the eighth inning as the Dodgers took a 5-4 lead. Bednar pitched a scoreless ninth.

Hanser Alberto and Mookie Betts hit back-to-back home runs for the Dodgers, while Edwin Rios also went deep. Los Angeles closer Craig Kimbrel (0-1) gave up two runs (one earned) in the ninth.

Orioles 10, Red Sox 0

Seven Baltimore players recorded the team's 14 hits and five crossed home plate on the way to a dominating win at Boston.

Ryan Mountcastle went 4-for-5 with four runs, a first-inning home run and a double for the Orioles. Ramon Urias (three RBIs) and Anthony Santander (four RBIs) also left the yard, and Trey Mancini finished 3-for-4.

Orioles starter Tyler Wells (2-4) tossed six shutout, two-hit innings, striking out three and walking one. Red Sox starter Rich Hill (1-3) allowed six runs on seven hits in four-plus innings.

D-backs 6, Braves 2

Zac Gallen remained undefeated and Pavin Smith hit a three-run homer to help Arizona earn a win over Atlanta in the opener of a three-game series in Phoenix.

Gallen (4-0) bounced back from his worst outing of the season to pitch 5 2/3 innings and gave up two runs on seven hits. He walked two and struck out six. Gallen has allowed two or fewer runs in eight of nine starts this year.

Atlanta's Spencer Strider (1-2) made his first major league start and took the loss. He pitched 4 1/3 innings and allowed five runs on four hits and two walks with seven strikeouts.

Manager Joe Girardi not worried by Phillies' follies

Field Level Media

Philadelphia Phillies manager Joe Girardi knows the conversation invariably lands on his job status when a team loses 10 of 14 games.

But even at 10.5 games out of the National League East lead before play began on Memorial Day, the former catcher and Yankees' manager also knows there's plenty of season remaining.

"I don't worry about my job," Girardi said Sunday after a 5-4 loss to the division-leading Mets. "I've never worried about my job. I don't worry about my job. I've got to do my job. It's the business of being a manager. I don't worry about it."

Girardi's job could be in peril if Philadelphia's superstars, who help comprise the fourth-highest payroll in baseball, continue sharing public frustration with painful losses.

"Good teams don't do that," designated hitter Bryce Harper said. "Getting walked off twice in games we should have won. It's tough – big homer, big homer and lose. It's crushing."

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported players are concerned with a lack of energy in the clubhouse, citing "pressure" and "expectations."

"I think it looks like we are not having fun because the expectations are really high," starting pitcher Kyle Gibson told the paper. "Even when you win a game, it's easy to say, 'Great, we won today, but we're still 10 games off from where we want to be.' I think that's an attitude that has to be flipped."

Harper said he would remind the clubhouse there is a lot of race left.

"We just have to show up every day ready to play. The season is not over until we play 162," he said.



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A Route 66 sign is seen along Huntington Drive in Arcadia, California.

Getting hip to baseball on Route 66

Jim Alexander
The Orange County Register

The lyrics might only be familiar to those of a certain age.

"It winds from Chicago to L.A.

"More than two thousand miles all the way.

"Get your kicks on Route 66 ..."

But the message of that song took photographer Jean Furth and former Baseball Hall of Fame executive director Jeff Idelson along that 2,448-mile route, along Interstates and back roads, stopping wherever baseball was being played be it college, high school, Little League, just about anything involving a bat and ball.

Their travels were captured between the covers of "Grassroots Baseball: Route 66," (Sports Publishing, 2022), released this past week and an ode to the game and its pull on the heart of America, as well as a tribute to those sons of Route 66 who have made it to the major leagues. For example, Johnny Bench, the pride of Binger, Oklahoma, wrote the introduction, fellow Hall of Famer Jim Thome wrote the afterword, and among those who contributed is El Segundo's own George Brett.

"When you look at his essay, the very first line says if America were a baseball game, then Route 66 would be its walk-off home run," Idelson said.

But the photos are the heart of the book. Fruth, who is based in the Bay Area and regularly shoots San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's games and also does projects for the Hall of Fame, has assembled 250 photos from what turned out to be a three-year project, which was lengthened by the COVID-19 pandemic. It was a followup to an earlier coffee table book, "Grassroots Baseball: Where Legends Begin," which documented all levels of the game domestically and around the world, with profiles of big leaguers discussing their early baseball memories.

Their tour to promote this one begins Sunday in Oklahoma City, with Bench joining a book signing at the home of the Dodgers' Triple-A affiliate. It will reach Chavez Ravine a week from Sunday, with Alan Trammell joining Fruth and Idelson for a book signing at the Dodgers-Mets game.

Why Grassroots Baseball? And why Route 66?

"When I was traveling, shooting the major league game - which I still do - I always took time to shoot the amateur game," Fruth said during a Zoom interview this week. "It's where I started shooting sports, with the amateur game, and it's really where my passion lies, the stuff you don't write about. It's not money and contracts or lockouts. It's just the pure love of the game, and I've just always been drawn to that part of baseball."

These books - the next of which will explore women in baseball, Fruth said - are part of a not-for-profit endeavor, also titled "Grassroots Baseball," which is intended to celebrate and give back to the amateur game through clinics with Hall of Famers and retired players and equipment giveaways.

"We started the program, the not-for-profit, along Route 66," she said. "And it was just like, wouldn't that be a nice place to start? Real Americana, baseball Americana ... this cultural tour starting in Chicago, ending in Santa Monica."

For the record, they tooled along the Mother Road in an RV, and Fruth pointed out that Idelson did all of the driving.

"We all know our strengths," he deadpanned.

Fruth talked of how, even though it's the same game, it looks different at various points along Route 66, "geography, topography, culture," she said. "We're telling those stories and showing what it looks like all along the route."

The most surprising takeaway? Baseball can be every bit as much of a unifier in those small, remote towns as the Friday night lights are in the fall.

"What am I going to find in Baxter Springs, Kansas?" she remembered asking herself. "And you just find this really strong community of baseball where opening day of Little League, the stands are completely filled. I haven't seen that, certainly not in urban towns, but seeing how important local community sports are in the smaller towns, how strong community is and the volunteerism, was surprising. It didn't floor me, but it was certainly lovely to see. The barber who cuts everybody's hair has also been dedicating 50 years to cutting the grass at the local field and keeping everything pristine."

There is also the impact of visiting those small towns where the legends got their start. Fruth recalled her visit to Commerce, Oklahoma, the hometown of the late Mickey Mantle.

Clemens time: Robbie Grossman's injury forces Tigers to make hasty call for top prospect

Chris McCosky
The Detroit News

DETROIT — This would have made for a good scene in the movie "Bull Durham."

The Triple-A Toledo Mud Hens were caravanning from Toledo on Monday morning, some driving their cars, some on the team bus, to Columbus for a Memorial Day game. Back in Detroit, the Tigers learned early that outfielder Robbie Grossman's stiff neck hadn't improved and he'd have to go on the injured list.

The Tigers promoted Kody Clemens from Triple-A Toledo.

The call was going out for No. 17-ranked prospect Kody Clemens, but nobody quite knew where in the caravan he was.

"They were all spread out within a 10-mile radius," Tigers' skipper AJ Hinch said. "We had to get a hold of the bus to find out if his equipment was on it or not. Kody was in a separate car. The coaches were in a separate car. They all ended up meeting somewhere — I think Bowling Green."

Toledo manager Lloyd McClendon turned his car around and doubled back about five miles so he could give Clemens the news in person. He was going to the big leagues.

It was a mess for a minute, but it all worked out.

"Kody has earned this promotion," Hinch said. "He's played very well this season, especially against right-handed pitching. I'm proud of him. I'm happy for him. And obviously we have opportunity here. If he can come up and do what he did at Triple A it'll be a nice boost for us."

Clemens, a left-handed hitter who had been under discussion for call-up a couple of of times this season, was slashing .283/.316/.527 at Toledo with nine doubles, six triples, eight home runs and 31 RBIs.

"We did talk about him a couple of times, but there has to be a clear path to playing time," Hinch said.



MARK BROWN/GETTY IMAGES

In this photo from March 5, 2021, Kody Clemens (72) of the Detroit Tigers is in action during the seventh inning against the New York Yankees in a spring training game at George M. Steinbrenner Field in Tampa, Florida.

That has been tricky because Clemens' natural position is second base where Jonathan Schoop is firmly entrenched. The infield utility position has been locked down, too, by Harold Castro.

Clemens, though, has made himself more available by moving around the diamond, playing first base, third base and corner outfield.

"We've been very careful about when we were bringing him up," Hinch said. "Putting him on the bench might make you feel better, but it might not make you any closer to winning. Now we're going to force him into the lineup a little more."

Hinch will have to be creative.

"Replacing Robbie, who is all outfield, with an infielder is a challenge," he said. "But it's his bat that got him here. (The defensive alignments) will change every day. Harold Castro will play more outfield. Kody will play some outfield. Willi Castro will shift to right field a little bit."

Except for the Twins' Devin Smeltzer on Tuesday and the Yankees' Jordan Montgomery this weekend, the Tigers are in a stretch where they are facing mostly right-handed starters. Clemens was hitting right-handers at a .318 clip with an OPS of .944 at Toledo.

"I love the baseball acumen," said Hinch, who notified Kody's father Roger Clemens of the promotion. "The kid is a baseball player, a little bit of a throwback. He competes, sticks his nose in there and will not back down. But we don't need him to be a superman. He's not the answer to all of our problems.

"This is an opportunity for him to elbow his way into the big leagues for the first time. And he's earned it."

Clemens was expected to arrive at Comerica Park around noon. He was not in the lineup Monday, but Hinch said he would not hesitate to use him off the bench.

Grossman out

The hope was that after a night of treatment, Grossman would be ready to play Monday. But the left side of his neck, which spasmed during the game Sunday, was still stiff. With the Tigers in a stretch of 16 games in 17 days, they couldn't wait even a day or two to see if the issue cleared up.

"We can't play short," Hinch said. "This IL placement is part symptoms — he can't turn his neck. But it's also where we're at on the schedule with so many games being played in a short period of time. We have a couple other guys who are dealing with something, too.

"We needed to make an aggressive move. Robbie can't function, that's the main issue."

Twins' anti-vaxxers putting team in bind

Jim Souhan
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Derek Falvey, the Twins' president of baseball operations, said he won't pass judgment on his unvaccinated players.

Leave it to me, Derek.

After defeating the Royals 7-3 on Sunday, the Twins left for Detroit. From there, they'll travel to Toronto.

A handful of Twins weren't allowed to cross the Canadian border because they are unvaccinated, so the Twins will play that series shorthanded. They're playing eight games in seven days on the road, with Royce Lewis and Sonny Gray coming off with injuries on Sunday.

The unvaccinated players are putting the health of their fellow teammates and Twins officials and support staff at risk. They are also damaging the Twins' ability to compete for a division title.

Those unvaccinated players will forgo pay and service time while on the COVID restricted list. The Twins will impose no further penalties on them, and manager Rocco Baldelli and Falvey both spoke diplomatically about them on Sunday.

Don't be fooled. Everyone invested in the Twins knows that these players are betraying their organization.

The Twins will be missing at least one frontline starting pitcher and one middle-of-the-order hitter in Toronto. It is believed that about five players will miss the trip -- or about one-fifth of the roster.

You don't think vaccinations matter in pro sports?

Don't you remember the 2021 Twins?

Shortstop Andrelton Simmons refused to get vaccinated and contracted COVID-19. He was out from April 13 to April 26. The Twins went 2-10 with him out, and never recovered. The Twins displayed no interest in re-signing him.

Don't you remember what happened to the Vikings?

The Vikings entered the 2021 season knowing they needed to win for general manager Rick Spielman and coach Mike Zimmer to keep their jobs. Also, in the NFL, every game is precious, and the Vikings are paying a massive amount of money to their stars.

Their highest-paid and most-important player, Kirk Cousins, refused to get vaccinated. The front office and Zimmer were livid about his decision. He didn't budge.

He wound up testing positive for COVID and missing the game in Green Bay. The Vikings were thrashed. They finished 8-9. Spielman and Zimmer got fired. Cousins didn't care.

By "didn't care," I mean he didn't care enough to take the same basic step that every journalist covering pro sports has taken, that most of our society has taken, to stop the spread of a deadly disease.

The Twins have been a feel-good story this season. They are greatly overachieving compared to objective expectations. With excellent fielding and three uncommon athletes on the roster, in Byron Buxton, Carlos Correa and Lewis, they are frequently entertaining. Until Sunday, they were extremely likable.

By later this week, we'll officially know which of their players aren't so likable.

Falvey said that some of the unvaccinated players have apologized for causing problems, and have left open the possibility that they will revisit their stance if it looks like the Twins are headed for a playoff against Toronto.

That stance proves just how arbitrary their anti-vaxx stance is.

They are willing to get vaccinated for the playoffs, but not for the games that help a team qualify for the playoffs?

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OPINION: I thought I'd pick the Celtics, but the Warriors will win the NBA Finals

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Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry (30) speaks to the media the day before Game 4 of their NBA Western Conference Finals playoff game against the Dallas Mavericks in Dallas, Texas on May 23.

I hate when pundits and prognosticators pick a team to win a series in seven games.

They might as well not make a prediction. In such a scenario, there's nothing between the teams, meaning there's effectively no liability if the predictor chose the wrong team.

So I'm picking the Warriors to win the NBA Finals over the Boston Celtics ... in seven games.

Hold on! Let me explain! I swear this isn't a cop-out.

I've long held that Boston is the worst possible NBA Finals matchup for the Warriors. My gut reaction to this possible showdown -- my take before I re-watched a dozen games and spent hours looking at various spreadsheets -- was Boston in 6.

I'll explain the ins and outs of why (yet again) in a moment.

But I can't overlook the last two games of Boston's Eastern Conference Finals win over the Miami Heat.

Boston was begging Miami to take away the burden of victory. They choked away Game 6 and nearly had an epic collapse at the end of Game 7.

Temperament is a huge factor in the postseason, and if Boston was cracking in the conference Finals, what will happen when they reach the big show, where no one on their team has played a single game?

There are so many good reasons to pick Boston in this series. Too many to overlook.

And the simplistic way to balance these factors is to put it all on the line in a winner-take-all game.

Now that's a spot where temperament is important. One could even allege that "Championship DNA" would be necessary to win in a Game 7.

Do the Warriors have any of that?

Yes, the Warriors in 7 is the pick. Their experience puts them over.

But that's the easy way of looking at it. Here's the complicated one:

No team in the NBA switches on defense quite like the Celtics.

If you're a Warriors fan who enjoys the chess match of basketball, that sentence should rattle you to your core.

Boston is long, strong, smart (no pun intended), and willing to mix and match. Most importantly, they're sticky. That style of defense is built to stymie the Warriors' motion offense, which uses off-ball screens and cuts to create open looks.

Two of the Warriors' greatest foils during their dynastic run — the Cleveland Cavaliers and Houston Rockets — have used switch-everything defenses to slow down Golden State. The Cavs even won a series against the Dubs, coming back from a 3-1 deficit in the 2016 NBA Finals — a turnaround that had many factors but coincided, directly, with Cleveland coach Ty Lue deciding to throw caution to the wind and embrace complete switching. That's how you end up with Kevin Love getting the big stop on Steph Curry (and his balky knee) in Game 7 of that series.

The Warriors have shown the ability to score at all three levels — paint, mid-range, and beyond the arc — this postseason, but Boston has proven itself to be the only team in the league that can defend at a high level at all three of those levels.

A huge factor in this series will be Boston's rim protection. The Warriors didn't face a lick of it against the Dallas Mavericks in the Western Conference Finals — when they weren't making shots they could go to the hoop with impunity. But we saw how Memphis' big men could affect the Dubs' attack in the prior round. It was a problem.

Al Horford and the Celtics wings do a really good job of protecting the rim for non-traditional paint protectors, but if Boston has Robert Williams III — the Timelord — in the paint, their defense goes from good to great.

After the All-Star Game, when the Celtics really started to roll, Williams' rim protection was a level beyond elite. Teams shot 17% worse from 6 feet and in when he was on the floor, and nearly 20% worse from inside of 10 feet.

Williams in the paint turned the highest-percentage shots on the floor into attempts that go in well less than half the time. That's insanity.

But Williams has a sore left knee that he's fought with all postseason and will certainly be dealing with come the Finals. He only played 15 relatively ineffective minutes in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

With Boston's tenacity on the perimeter and length in the mid-range, having Williams' 7-foot-6 wingspan at the basket will tell us so much of what will happen in this series.

The Celtics have a defense built to frustrate and perhaps even negate the Warriors' offensive system.

So how does Golden State counter?

There are some motion sets that could give Golden State better chances to break free — double-screens, post-ups, and slips — but those can only go so far.

No, the way to counter a switch-everything defense with perimeter length is to weaponize it by hunting matchups on the perimeter.

We saw this in the Eastern Conference Finals. Miami runs a motion offense not too dissimilar to the Warriors'.

They eventually just gave the ball to Jimmy Butler and asked him to take the team over the finish line. He nearly did it.

For the Warriors, this means running a high pick-and-roll and isolation sets for Steph Curry and Jordan Poole. And that's not Warriors coach Steve Kerr's offense.

To be fair to Kerr, though, the Warriors have been more Currycentric this postseason.

In all, 44% of Curry's usage this postseason has been as a pick-and-roll ball-handler or in isolation. That's 167 possessions in total.

The Warriors have scored 167 points on those possessions.

A point per possession is pretty good when you compare it to Luka Donci , James Harden, Kevin Durant, and Celtics forward Jayson Tatum — other give-me-the-ball-and-get-outta-my-way stars. But how much of that output has come because a Curry-led offense is a change-up to the Warriors' motion-offense fastball?

Is that change-up good enough to become the dominant pitch?

The Warriors love it when other teams allow one player to be the offense. Less than one point per possession a massive defensive win. But there's an ideology here, too: collectivism is part of Golden State's tactical DNA -- Kerr truly believes that running a system for the whole team (with Curry's gravity, of course) makes for a better offense and operation.

The Warriors' success makes it hard to argue that he's wrong.

But will that idealism carry the day in the Finals or will the necessary pragmatism take over?

It's a fluid situation. Perhaps Strength In Numbers can win against Boston. Maybe only Poole runs pick-and-roll to start. But bon't be surprised if Kerr waits until the Warriors trail in the series to go to the offensive style that is proven to give Golden State the best chance to beat Boston's defense.

Old habits die hard.

Golden State is rested and they might be back to full strength going into Thursday's Game 1. The Warriors have seven members of their rotation locked down — presuming Otto Porter plays.

But the eighth spot could be the difference in this series.

If the Warriors are going to be a more direct offense in these Finals, they need to surround Curry and Poole with shooters.

Can Gary Payton II, who fractured his elbow less than a month before Game 1, return to the fold? His defense would be a huge plus for the Dubs, but the eighth man also needs to be able to knock down a corner 3-pointer. Payton was a question mark as a shooter before the injury. What will he be afterward?

This is the same reason why Andre Iguodala could prove unplayable.

I'd worry about Nemanja Bjelica's defense as a smallball 5, but his shooting could prove useful.

And then there's Jonathan Kuminga, who is out of the rotation but boasts an athleticism that no one else on the floor could match.

Finally, we have Moses Moody.

The 19-year-old might be the best option. He's solid and strong on defense and he can knock down the corner 3-pointer.

The downside? Well, he's 19 years old.

Kerr will no doubt tinker with the backend of the rotation — there are too many good players on his team — but he cannot take too long to find the best option. A weak link can break the chain in the NBA Finals.

There is another effective way to attack a defense like Boston's:

Never let it set up.

The Warriors are at their best when they turn defense into offense. That is creating turnovers that create fast-break opportunities or pushing off missed baskets.

This is how the Warriors control the pace and, so often, the game.

And this is the biggest advantage for the Warriors in this series outside of experience.

Boston can push the pace a bit on offense. We will get some wild back-and-forth action in this series, which is great.

But the Celtics can also jam up on offense with stunning ease.

Boston has two wings — Tatum and Jaylen Brown — who can create their own shot off the dribble. And while Marcus Smart is a brilliant player (and flopper) he isn't a pure operator of a point guard and his jump shot is horrid.

The Celtics can be beautiful on offense. They can really whip around the ball and Tatum and Brown's penetrate-and-kick game is great.

But pair this team's youth and the stage, and Boston has been searching on the offensive end this postseason quite often. That usually ends with Tatum or Brown taking an ill-advised, defended shot late in the shot clock.

With Andrew Wiggins and Klay Thompson (whose defense improved dramatically over the course of the Western Conference Finals), Golden State stands a chance of getting those nasty looks from the Boston wings. I'd imagine they'll leave Smart open to shoot to his heart's content, too.

In all, Boston is taking more than a quarter of their shots with less than 7 seconds remaining on the shot clock this postseason — only Dallas (Donci) and Philadelphia (Harden and Embiid) — had a higher percentage of late shots.

Boston is shooting 38% from the field on those shots.

Forty-five percent of those late shots are 3-pointers. Boston made only 28%.

And with Boston being an average rebounding team at best, that means the Dubs will have ample opportunity to run.

When the Warriors run, the Warriors win.

It won't be every night. Tatum is a generational talent. Brown will have good games. Smart might even knock down a few shots.

But if Draymond Green — Golden State's ace defender and de-facto point guard — is on his A-game, the Warriors will be able to push the pace in this series and control the pace of games.

And if you control the pace, you control the series.

The Warriors will have fresh legs, but a bit of rust in Game 1. I think they run to a solid win at home as Williams is a non-factor and the Celtics look gassed.

But Boston will recalibrate and take Game 2 at Chase Center behind a bounce-back performance from Tatum. They'll take Game 3 behind a silly Marcus Smart game.

That's when the Warriors get down to brass tacks. They'll get more direct on offense and lock down on defense. Curry, paired with Wiggins and Thompson's great catch-and-shoot abilities, will lead the Warriors to wins in Games 4 and 5.

Boston bounces back in 6, as Brown has a big contest and the Celtics role players knock down far more than their fair share of late 3-pointers. Sorry, no Game 6 Klay this go-around.

Now we're at Game 7 in San Francisco. It'll be a tight one, but the looser team will win. And that will be the Dubs.

And how's this for a finish? Curry takes it to the rack in the final seconds this time, and the Warriors win their fourth title in eight years, with No. 30 claiming his first NBA Finals MVP.

Report: Ryan Garcia, Javier Fortuna agree to lightweight bout July 16

Field Level Media

Ryan Garcia and Javier Fortuna agreed to fight July 16 in Los Angeles, ESPN reported Monday.

DAZN will carry the lightweight bout between the American Garcia (22-0, 18 KOs), ranked sixth in his category by The Ring magazine, and the Dominican Fortuna (37-3-1, 26 KOs), whom The Ring ranks 10th among lightweights.

It will mark Garcia's second fight in a little more than three months after more than a year without a fight. Garcia and Fortuna were scheduled to square off last July before Garcia withdrew, citing a need to address his mental health.

Garcia pulled out of a different bout last November after needing wrist surgery, but returned in April to defeat Emmanuel Tagoe by unanimous decision in San Antonio.

Fortuna fought Joseph Diaz last July instead and lost a bout for the WBC interim lightweight belt.

The undefeated Garcia was already looking ahead to a possible fight with lightweight champion Gervonta "Tank" Davis, which could happen provided Garcia defeats Fortuna first.

"Let me handle business July 16th I'm going to get tank," Garcia tweeted Sunday, before the Fortuna fight was reported. "He was screaming the whole fight I'm next so let it be ... December let's get it."

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Notice of Formation of Fox Den Beauty Bar LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-04-22. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Ashley Stutts: 393 Main Street 1R Catskill NY 12414. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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LEGAL NOTICE

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The Taconic Hills Central School District is seeking Requests for Proposals for Athletic Training services for the period of August 15, 2022 through June 30, 2023. RFPs must be submitted by 12:00 Noon on June 15, 2022. For more information, or to request a proposal packet, please contact (518) 325-2814 or email amiller1@taconichills.k1

Ashley DuBois
District Clerk

May 26, 2022

Columbia County Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE

The Taconic Hills, Pawling, Coxsackie-Athens and Ichabod Crane Central School Districts cooperatively request sealed bids for milk products for the 2022-2023 school year.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the District Clerk of the Taconic Hills Central School District, 73 County Route 11A, Craryville, NY 12521, any day except Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. (EDST).

Pursuant to General Municipal Law 103-d a completed statement of non-collusion in bids and proposals is required to be attached to each bid.

These sealed bids must be in the hands of the District Clerk before 12:00 Noon (EDST). Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:00 Noon (EDST) on June 15, 2022 at the Taconic Hills Central School District Office, County Route 11A, Craryville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

District Clerk

Dated: May 26, 2022

Columbia County Legal Notice
Town of Ancram Public Hearing on Local Law #4 of 2022 – Support for Ancramdale Neighbors Helping Neighbors (ANHNA) Food Delivery Program - The Ancram Town Board will hold a public hearing at 6.45 pm on June 16, 2022 at the Ancram Town Hall, 1416 County Route 7, Ancram NY on Local Law #4 of 2022 to provide financial support and the use of a town owned vehicle for the weekly ANHNA food delivery program.

Columbia County Legal Notice
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals for Architectural & Engineering Services for the "Hudson-Athens Lighthouse Restoration" are sought and invited by the Hudson-Athens Lighthouse Preservation Society (HALPS). HALPS has recently been awarded a grant through NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) in the amount of $500,000 for the repair and replacement of roofing, exterior trim, gutter system, plumbing system, and access stairs. A list of services to be provided under this RFP consist of comprehensive grant administration, development of repair / replacement plans, regulatory permit submission, public bidding of work, and construction administration of work.

Proposals will be received by the Hudson-Athens Lighthouse Preservation Society, Attn: Bob Green, PO Box 145, Athens, New York 12015 until June 12, 2022. Questions and comments regarding this project should be emailed to Van Calhoun at riverwork11@gmail.com and Austin Leonard at Aleonard@po-eng.com.

Proposal should contain a detailed summary of tasks to be completed, resume of key individuals that will be working on the project, lump sum fee for the proposed work, hourly rate sheet, and an initial project schedule. Bidders shall show past work experience pertaining to historic preservation projects and grant administration services dealing with OPRHP. Bidders shall hold their bid price for thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening.

Notice of Formation of Cloud Forest Farm, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-04-14. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Antonia Schreiber: 84 County Route 21 Windham NY 12496. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Notice of Formation of Olsen Electric LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-04-21. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Olsen Electric LLC: 21 Kinderhook Ave Niverville NY 12130. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

250 - 252 Union Owner LLC filed w/ SSNY 10/25/21. Off. in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served & shall mail process to Ayzenberg Law Firm, PLLC, 164 Miller Rd. 1, Hudson, NY 12534. Any lawful purpose.

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COUNTY OF COLUME
NOTICE TO VENDORS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that sealed bids will be received for

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

at the office of Columbia County Central Services, 401 State St., Hudson, New York 12534 until **2:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 22, 2022.** Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope, clearly marked **" Bid for Operation of four (4) Household Hazardous Waste Collections over a two year time frame in 2023 & 2024 ".** Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Columbia County Office Building, Committee Room, 401 State Street, Hudson, New York, at 2:15 P.M., Wednesday, June 22, 2022.

Bid packages can be obtained by any bidder at the Columbia County Department of Central Services, 401 State Street, Hudson, New York, and shall be prepared in accordance with the forms contained in the bid package.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days from the date of the bid opening.
The County of Columbi reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bid #: 22-010
Dated: June 1, 2022

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
MONSTERA MEDIA LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/20/2022. Office loc: Columbia County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Jeffrey Holman, 41 Columbia Tpke, Hudson, NY 12534. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

Columbia County Legal Notice
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Chatham has scheduled a Public Hearing on June 14, 2022 at 7PM for an Application for a Minor Subdivision from Trauma and Resiliency Resources (TRR) Farms for property located at 43 Sutherland Rd, Town of Chatham, Tax ID# 24.-1-24.110, at the Town Hall located at 488 State Rte 295, Chatham, NY. This will be an in-person meeting with the option for the public to join by google meet as follows: meet.google.com/jpx-wdbq-twe or by calling (US)+1 505-636-0241 PIN: 743 996 782#. Copies of the application materials are available for public review at the Town Hall during normal business hours, Mon & Thurs 9am-3pm. Dated May 26, 2022 Chatham Planning Board

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Columbia County Legal Notice
Request for Proposals
Engineering Services
The Town Board of Hillsdale invites consulting Engineers qualified to practice engineering and land surveying in the State of New York to submit a proposal to provide engineering and surveying services for the Town. The Request for Bids Package is available, in person at the Town Hall from the Town Clerk, Monday through Friday from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM and by appointment from 2:00-5:00 PM and must be signed for. You can request a copy by email sent to the Town Clerk at: HillsdaleRFP@gmail.com.
All bids must be received by noon, Monday June 13, 2022 to be considered. Bids received after the deadline may not be considered.
Sealed bids are to be marked on the envelope as "Bids for Town Engineering Services" and mailed to the Town Clerk, Town of Hillsdale, PO Box 305, Hillsdale, NY 12529, or hand-delivered to the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 2609 State Route 23, Hillsdale, NY. You may also email: HillsdaleRFP@gmail.com.
By Order of the Town Board

Columbia County Legal Notice
CITY OF HUDSON, NEW YORK
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the City of Hudson, New York will continue a public hearing June 14, 2022 at 6 p.m. on a site plan application from Galvan Initiatives Foundation to convert 402-406 Warren Street and 10-12 North Fourth Street, Tax ID#s 109.52-3-1, 109.52-3-2 and 109.52-3-3, into a hotel, retail space and restaurant, and open a public hearing on a site plan application from Mark Bodnar to merge two parcels and expand an existing single-family home at 512 and 514 ½ Clinton Street, Tax ID#s 110.37-1-42 and 110.37-143. The public hearings may be in person at City Hall, 520 Warren Street, Hudson, NY, or via video/ teleconference. Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88698024789?pwd=dWdNY1RsWCs0bEpvSHZ0VU0xSUNWUT09 Meeting ID: 886 9802 4789, Passcode: Plan2Meet1 or dial: +1 929 205 6099 US (New York). Check the city website, www.cityofhudson.org, prior to the meeting. Public comment shall be permitted and all persons participating shall be entitled to be heard.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is GFK59, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 3, 2022. New York office location: 59 Broad Street, Village of Kinderhook, County of Columbia and the State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: GFK59, LLC; P.O. Box 5449, Incline Village, Nevada 89450-5449. Purpose/Character of business: Any lawful business purpose permitted under the New York Limited Liability Company Law. This notification is made pursuant to Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

PUBLIC NOTICE, VILLAGE OF CHATHAM, COLUMBIA COUNTY, NEW YORK. **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** FOR PROPOSED LOCAL LAW ENTITLED **"A LOCAL LAW TO AMEND THE VILLAGE CODE IN RELATION TO SIDEWALKS".**
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chatham shall hold a public hearing on **Monday, June 13, 2022 beginning at 6:45PM** at Tracy Memorial Hall, 77 Main Street, Chatham, NY 12037 for the purpose of taking public comment on a proposed local law entitled "A Local Law to Amend the Village Code in Relation to Sidewalks". At such public hearing, all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the proposed "A Local Law to Amend the Village Code in Relation to Sidewalks", is available in the Village Clerk's Office, 77 Main Street, Chatham, NY 12037.
Desiree Kelleher
Chatham Village Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is Holiday Adaptation LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 6, 2022. New York office location: 517 Union Street, City of Hudson, County of Columbia and the State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: Holiday Adaptation LLC; P.O. Box 1150, Hudson, New York 12534. Purpose/Character of business: Any lawful business purpose permitted under the New York Limited Liability Company Law. This notification is made pursuant to Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is Holiday, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 21, 2022. New York office location: 517 Union Street, City of Hudson, County of Columbia and the State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: Holiday, LLC; P.O. Box 1150, Hudson, New York 12534.
Purpose/Character of business: Any lawful business purpose permitted under the New York Limited Liability Company Law. This notification is made pursuant to Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

Greene County Legal Notice
The Village of Catskill Housing Authority will be holding a Public Hearing regarding the 2022 Capital Funds Grant on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at 5:00pm. Immediately following, the Board of Commissioners will be holding their monthly meeting. The hearing and meeting will be held at 32 Bronson Street, Catskill, NY.

Columbia County Legal Notice
Town of Ancram Public Hearing on Local Law #5 of 2022 – Virtual Public Meetings - The Ancram Town Board will hold a public hearing at 6.55 pm on June 16, 2022 at the Ancram Town Hall, 1416 County Route 7, Ancram NY on Local Law #5 of 2022 to allow the Town to continue to hold virtual public meetings.

NOTICE

Village of Athens ZBA

Please take notice that there will be a Public Hearing of the Athens Village Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, June 14th, 2022 @ 6:00pm in the downstairs meeting room of the Athens Municipal Building, 2 First Street, Athens, NY. The purpose of the meeting is to hear public comment and review an application for an area variance on behalf of Antonio Fuentes, 11 North Vernon Street, Athens, NY 12015.

ZBA Secretary
Nancy Poylo

DOCK HUDSON PARTNERS LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/24/2021. Office: Columbia County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 19 Thames St, Apt 203, Brooklyn, NY 11206. Purpose: any lawful act.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Amp Electric Motors, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-20. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Amp Electric Motors, LLC: 128 White Oak Road Elizaville NY 12523. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Please take notice the Catskill Town Board will hold a public hearing on June 7, 2022 at 6:30 pm at Catskill Town Hall, 439-441 Main St., Catskill, NY regarding renewal of the cable television franchise agreement by and between the Town of Catskill and Mid-Hudson Cablevision Inc., Catskill, NY. A copy of the renewal agreement is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Town Clerk's Office, 439 Main St., Catskill, NY and the town's website www.townofcatskillny.g The Board will welcome public comment at that time and in writing. By Order of the Catskill Town Board, Elizabeth Izzo, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Qualification of CT TAAS 1 LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/11/22. Office location: Columbia County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/01/21. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 240 Longwood Ave, Chatham, NJ 08928. Address to be maintained in DE: 221 N Broad St, Ste. 3A, Middletown, DE 19709. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Greene County Legal Notice
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the 2021 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for the Village of Coxsackie was mailed to all homeowners who obtain their drinking water from the Village of Coxsackie on May 26, 2022. Copies may be obtained at the Village of Coxsackie Clerk's Office, 119 Mansion Street, Coxsackie, NY 12051 or by calling (518) 731-2718. You may also download a copy from our website at www.villageofcoxsackie.com.
Nikki Bereznak, Clerk

Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation d/b/a National Grid

PURPOSE: THE FILING OF REVISED RATES TO P.S.C. NO. 220 ELECTRICITY, P.S.C. NO. 214 STREETLIGHTING, and P.S.C. NO. 219 GAS TARIFFS TO COMPLY WITH THE COMMISSION'S ORDER DATED JANUARY 20, 2022 IN P.S.C. CASES 20-E-0380 AND 20-G-0381.

TEXT: Notice is hereby given that Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation d/b/a National Grid has filed revised rates with the Public Service Commission to comply with the Commission's order dated January 20, 2022. These revised rates become effective July 1, 2022.

The tables listed below show a comparison between the Company's current rates and rates effective July 1, 2022.

Electric Rates

Service Classification No. 1 – Residential		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$17.33	$17.33
Distribution Delivery Charge per kWh	$0.06440	$0.06744

Service Classification No. 1C – Time of Use Residential		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$30.62	$30.62
Distribution Delivery Charge per kWh	$0.03610	$0.03693

Service Classification No. 2 – Non-Demand Small General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$21.02	$21.02
Distribution Delivery per kWh	$0.07187	$0.07596

Service Classification No. 2 – Demand Small General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$53.57	$53.57
Distribution Delivery per kW	$12.93	$13.46

Service Classification No. 3 – Secondary Large General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$575.00	$625.00
Distribution Delivery per kW	$11.13	$11.38

Service Classification No. 3 – Primary Large General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$600.00	$650.00
Distribution Delivery per kW	$9.96	$10.30

Service Classification No. 3 – Sub Transmission/Transmission Large General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$950.00	$1,050.00
Distribution Delivery per kW	$3.02	$3.15

Service Classification No. 3 A– Secondary/Primary Large General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$2,500.00	$2,750.00
Distribution Delivery per kW	$11.02	$11.42

Service Classification No. 3 A – Sub Transmission Large General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$3,000.00	$3,350.00
Distribution Delivery per kW	$3.83	$3.98

Service Classification No. 3 A– Transmission Large General Service		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Basic Service Charge	$6,300.00	$6,900.00
Distribution Delivery per kW	$3.60	$3.89

Copies of the amendments to P.S.C. No. 220 Electricity are available for public inspection and can be obtained by writing National Grid, Regulation and Pricing Department, A-4, 300 Erie Boulevard West, Syracuse, New York 13202 or on the Company's website at: http://www.nationalgridus.com.

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	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Distribution Delivery Charge per kWh	$0.09231	$0.09158

Service Classification No. 2/5 – Street Lighting		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Distribution Delivery Charge per kWh	$0.09231	$0.09158

Service Classification No. 3/6 – Street Lighting		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Distribution Delivery Charge per kWh	$0.06340	$0.06287

Service Classification No. 4 – Traffic Controls		
	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
Distribution Delivery Charge per kWh	$0.01151	$0.01143

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Gas Rates

Service Classification No. 1 – Residential		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 3 therms or less	$20.75	$21.40
Next 47 therms, per therm	$0.56866	$0.59964
Over 50 therms, per therm	$0.12332	$0.13003

Service Classification No. 2 – Small General Service		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 3 therms or less	$26.00	$26.00
Next 277 therms, per therm	$0.35900	$0.37571
Next 4,720 therms, per therm	$0.21634	$0.22641
Over 5,000 therms, per therm	$0.07717	$0.08077

Service Classification No. 5 – Firm Gas Sales and Transportation Service		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 100 therms or less	$651.00	$684.00
Over 100 therms, per therm	$0.08288	$ 0.08601

Service Classification No. 6 – Large Volume Interruptible Delivery Service		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 100 therms or less	$581.27	$581.27
Over 100 therms, per therm	$0.02643	$0.04398

Service Classification No. 7 – Small Volume Firm Sales and Transportation Service		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 2,100 therms or less	$350.00	$350.00
Next 400 therms, per therm	$0.34599	$0.38778
Next 1,700 therms, per therm	$0.26027	$0.29067
Over 4,200 therms, per therm	$0.10724	$0.11869

Service Classification No. 8 – Gas Sales and Transportation Service with Standby Sales Service		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 100 therms or less	$1,550.00	$1,600.00
Next 99,900 therms, per therm	$0.08438	$0.08845
Next 400,000 therms, per therm	$0.07941	$0.08325
Over 500,000 therms, per therm	$0.06853	$0.07182

Service Classification No. 12 – Distributed Generation Less than 250,000 therms per year		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 3 therms or less	$200.00	$200.00
Over 3 therms, per therm (Apr to Oct)	$0.04444	$0.04621
Over 3 therms, per therm (Nov to Mar)	$0.05771	$0.06108

Service Classification No. 12 – Distributed Generation Greater than 250,000 but less than 1,000,000 therms per year		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 3 therms or less	$500.00	$500.00
Over 3 therms, per therm (Apr to Oct)	$0.04103	$0.04348
Over 3 therms, per therm (Nov to Mar)	$0.05191	$0.05466

Service Classification No. 12 – Distributed Generation Greater than 1,000,000 but less than 2,500,000 therms per year		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 100 therms or less	$1,550.00	$1,550.00
Next 499,900 therms, per therm (Apr to Oct)	$0.03790	$0.04006
Next 499,900 therms, per therm (Nov to Mar)	$0.04811	$0.05086
Over 500,000 therms, per therm (Apr to Oct)	$0.03250	$0.03436
Over 500,000 therms, per therm (Nov to Mar)	$0.04125	$0.04361

Service Classification No. 12 – Distributed Generation Greater than 2,500,000 therms per year		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 3 therms or less	$1,550.00	$1,550.00
Over 3 therms, per therm (Apr to Oct)	$0.00773	$0.00809
Over 3 therms, per therm (Nov to Mar)	$0.00981	$0.01025
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Service Classification No. 13 – Residential Distributed Generation		
Monthly usage	Current Rates	Rates Effective July 1, 2022
First 3 therms or less	$28.00	$28.00
Over 3 therms, per therm	$0.05245	$0.07206

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NYC ID	Municipality	Type	Tax Lot ID	Acres (+/-)
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by Luis Campos

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Previous Solution: "Life is apogee, apex, decline; life is death — and everything else is open to discussion." — Colin Farrell

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Maryland men's lacrosse caps perfect season with national championship

Patrick Stevens
The Washington Post

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Maryland had not lost a men's lacrosse game since Memorial Day 2021, so the Terrapins weren't about to allow another season to be spoiled in their final game.

The top-seeded Terps completed an undefeated season Monday by fending off seventh-seeded Cornell, 9-7, to secure the program's fourth NCAA title just a year after their perfect record was spoiled in the national championship game on the same field.

"I've never felt this in my life before," senior defenseman Brett Makar said. "This kind of feeling is really indescribable. I'm getting teared up just thinking about how much it took to get back here."

In front of 22,184 at Rentschler Field, Maryland goalie Logan McNaney made 17 saves to cap a brilliant postseason; he was named the NCAA tournament's most outstanding player. Anthony DeMaio - the last link on the roster to the Terps' previous title team in 2017 - had four goals and an assist.

Maryland (18-0) claimed its second championship in seven title-game appearances under Coach John Tillman and became the first undefeated champion since Virginia in 2006.

Attackman Logan Wisnauskas broke one last record in his final game, securing Maryland's single-season points record. He had two goals and two assists Monday and finished with 103 points for the year, passing Jared Bernhardt's mark of 99 set last season.



JOHN MCDONNELL/WASHINGTON POST

Maryland goalie Logan McNaney was named the NCAA tournament's most outstanding player.

Maryland has won 35 of its past 36 games dating from the 2020 season, with the lone defeat coming in last year's championship game against Virginia.

CJ Kirst scored twice for the Big Red (14-5), which became the first team to keep Maryland to fewer than 10 goals since Johns Hopkins in the 2019 Big Ten tournament. The two-goal margin of victory also was the Terps' smallest of the season.

"By far the hardest game we had all year," Tillman said.

It was a fitting end to the tournament for McNaney, a third-year player who took over early in the pandemic-shortened 2020 season and improved to 35-1 as a starter. He made a career-high 19 saves in Saturday's 13-8 semifinal defeat of Princeton, then stymied Cornell for much of the game Monday.

In four postseason games, McNaney made 61 saves and allowed 25 goals for a .709 save percentage.

"I knew I just had to come in and see the ball and save the ball," McNaney said.

Kirst's first goal put Cornell up 1-0, making this only the fifth game Maryland trailed in this season. But the Terps soon rectified the situation.

DeMaio, a sixth-year senior who redshirted during Maryland's 2017 title run, recorded a natural hat trick to close the first quarter and put Maryland ahead 4-1, then assisted on long pole Owen Prybylski's goal off a quick restart two minutes into the second.

The Terps led 7-2 at halftime, and Wisnauskas helped expand the advantage early in the second half, scoring once and assisting on Jonathan Donville's goal to make it 9-2.



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The Maryland men clinched their fourth NCAA title and their first since 2017.

"They do a lot of things great on tape, but we thought we had the ability to beat that team," Cornell Coach Connor Buczek said. "With that being said, they were awesome. They managed our offense really well. I thought our defense played as well as they possibly could."

Leading by seven, Maryland tried to hold on while tiring after a quick turnaround from Saturday. The Terps wound up with a season-high 22 turnovers and bungled five clears, but the cushion was enough to avoid too much tension in the final minutes.

Cornell's John Piatelli scored with 35.3 seconds left to cut the Big Red's deficit to two, but the Terps won the ensuing faceoff and fifth-year senior Bubba Fairman ran out the clock to set off the celebration.

"We expected it to be hard and obviously built a little bit of a cushion and hung on," Tillman said. "I'm not sure what would have happened if there was another quarter."

Maryland surely would rather not consider the possibility that things might have ended up like last year, when it suffered an excruciating 17-16 loss. That setback spurred the Terps toward a businesslike approach to each game this season, and their milestones were met with muted celebrations - until Monday, when gleeful players created the confetti version of snow angels after the final buzzer.

A team that plowed through most of the season without many serious challenges prompted a discussion about its place in history. It is an impossible debate to settle given rule changes, such as the advent of the shot clock, and equipment advances.

But one thing is beyond argument: Maryland's NCAA title trophies from 1973, 1975 and 2017 have some company.

"Whether people want to say we're the best team ever, we're national champions," DeMaio said. "And that's all that matters."

Goaltender Husso's future is one of the keys to Blues' offseason

Jim Thomas
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — One of the underrated things that Doug Armstrong brings to the table as the Blues' general manager is an ability to space out expiring contracts. That's not an easy task in this era of free agency and the salary cap.

Give an assist here to assistant GM Ryan Miller, who does much of the heavy lifting when it comes to numbers crunching.

So as the Blues' enter the offseason, they have eight of their top nine forwards under contract for at least next season. It's 11 of their top 13 if you want to extend it down the roster.

On defense, it's six of their top eight.

That's an impressive returning nucleus from a team that finished ninth in the overall NHL standings during the regular season, finished third in offense, 11th in defense and reached the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The biggest question is in goal, where Ville Husso is scheduled for unrestricted free agency.

And that's no disrespect to forward David Perron or defenseman Nick Leddy, the team's two other UFAs of note. As tough as it would be to lose Perron, the Blues do have eight other returning 20-goal scorers under contract for next season.

As for Leddy, re-signing him has seemed like a longshot from the time of the trade-deadline deal that brought him here from Detroit, given the $5.5 million cap number on his expiring contract. Besides, Niko Mikkola and Scott Perunovich clearly seem ready for larger roles.

With just under $10 million in cap space available for next season, the Blues won't be able to sign all three -- Perron, Husso and Leddy. Not unless they want to move some other salary.

Armstrong might want to prioritize Husso because there isn't a clear-cut replacement in the organization. Top prospect Joel Hofer, 21, probably needs another year of seasoning in the American Hockey League.

He lost nearly the entire 2020-21 season because the overall COVID situation limited his playing time in the AHL. This regular season, he was 18-14-6 with a 2.92 goals-against average and a .905 save percentage for the Springfield Thunderbirds.

Before that, Hofer had only 11 games of pro hockey experience in the AHL. He has been sizzling so far this postseason, with a 4-0 record with a 1.51 GAA and .962 save percentage.

The other option on a Husso-less Blues roster is Charlie Lindgren, aka "Chucky Sideburns." He helped keep the Blues' season afloat in December with an astounding 5-0-0 record, 1.22 GAA and .958 save percentage during a stretch in which Husso had a lower-body injury and Binnington was on the COVID list.

Lindgren also had a strong regular season in Springfield: 24-7-1, 2.21 goals-against, and 925 save percentage. He has appeared in two playoff games so far for Springfield with a 3.50 GAA and .916 save percentage. He made 50 saves in one those postseason games, and yielded six goals in the other -- although the T-Birds won both contests.

Lindgren, 28, is a career minor-leaguer who spent most of his time in the Montreal organization. Has he shown the Blues enough this season that they have confidence in him as Binnington's backup while Hofer gets more AHL seasoning?

Even if that's the case, Lindgren also is a pending unrestricted free agent. So he would have to be re-signed, presumably to a much cheaper deal than if the team re-signed Husso.

As for Husso's market, that might depend on how much teams -- including the Blues -- value his regular-season performance versus his postseason play.

There's no doubt Husso helped save the team in the regular season while Binnington was floundering. Husso was among the league's best two or three goalies over a two-month stretch in January and February

Retired man takes a liking to neighbor across street



Dear Abby,

My husband and I are retired. A short while ago, a young couple moved in across the street. A few months later, my husband, who does yardwork for neighbors for extra money, started working in theirs. He never charged them for it, and even after they had the equipment to care for their yard, continued working there some of the time.

When "Cindy," the wife, would be in the front yard, he frequently stopped his work to talk to her or stare at her. (He never stopped his work for anyone else.) Several times a week, I'd notice he was over at Cindy's mowing the yards on each side of her house and would make excuses to check to see if anything else needed to be done. He confessed to me about looking through the fence one time, and I'm sure he has done it more.

One day, I caught him standing, fixated, watching her work in the front yard, completely oblivious to his surroundings. He has told me how pretty he thinks she is, and she IS attractive. She rarely starts a conversation or comes into our yard, but he goes into hers to talk at every opportunity. If I question him about it, he either lies to me, laughs at me or yells at me. What should I do?

Humiliated In Texas

Your husband obviously has a crush on this young, pretty neighbor. Fortunately, from what you have written, it doesn't appear to be reciprocated. If I were you, I'd develop a sense of humor about the situation. Tell him that if he's planning to run away with her, you want advance notice so you can call your lawyer. Then bide your time because these kinds of crushes usually wane.

Dear Abby,

A good friend of mine borrowed $5,000 because she said she was going to nursing school. I happily loaned it to her, but discovered later that she unenrolled several days after classes started. I asked her for the money back, but felt sorry for her because she was not working due to the pandemic.

Fast-forward a year: I have extensive dental work scheduled, so I finally asked her to repay me. I told her I would take payments, but I need a regular time of month, every month. She agreed to pay me back but made no mention of a timeline.

I am not sure how to approach her again. I'm not rich, and she knows it. We even shook hands on the agreement with her telling me she'd pay me back at a date that has now passed. Advice?

Too Generous In Oregon

You are learning a very expensive lesson. With "friends" like this woman, you do not need enemies. Do not count on getting ANY money from her. Find another way to pay for that dental work because, without a repayment agreement IN WRITING, there's no way you can force your "good friend" to do the right thing. Something to keep in mind for the future: Do not give anyone any more money than you can afford to lose.

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are determined to make a success of yourself, though there are times when you are not quite sure how to go about it or what, specifically, you must do to get started in the right direction. Fortunately, the stars have made you a lucky individual, the kind who knows instinctively how to be in the right places at the right times and how to surround yourself with the right people.

You are attractive and charismatic, and these traits will certainly come in handy for you, particularly as you navigate life's obstacles. You will learn to turn on the charm in order to make the way ahead just a little easier for you — but you must also learn when to turn it off again and deal with people in a down-to-earth, genuine, completely unaffected manner.

Also born on this date are: Marilyn Monroe, actress; Morgan Freeman, actor; Heidi Klum, model and TV host; Andy Griffith, actor; Pat Boone, singer and actor; Alanis Morissette, singer; Frank Morgan, actor; Brigham Young, religious leader.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may find yourself fighting against a figment of your imagination today — but that figment represents ideas contrary to your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You receive a message from someone who has chosen to remain anonymous, but if you look at it from different angles, you'll discover who it is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Much that you are doing today can yield measurable results, but not necessarily in the ways that you had anticipated. You must be more flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Information can only be received if you are willing to read between the lines today. This will require careful interpretation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The road ahead has been cleared of obstacles for you, which may raise a question about your benefactor's identity — but they will remain elusive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Criticism that comes your way isn't likely to give you any more information than you already had — or affect your self-esteem in any real way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may be looking for a shortcut that simply doesn't exist. Take care that you don't discover this so late that other options are limited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can make one or two small but important changes to your schedule today — and to the way you attack each item on it. Efficiency is key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may not be aware of someone's motives, but you know perfectly well how you're being affected by their actions. You must speak up!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be going about something in a manner that others might consider old-fashioned or outdated, but if it works for you, so be it!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You will have cause to reflect on your own situation today as you learn more about someone. You two have much in common right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You mustn't assess the value of an opportunity according to its immediate import. It will take time for this to reach its true potential.

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LOUIE'S LUCK

Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 3
♡ 7 4
◇ A J 8 2
♣ K 5 2

WEST
♠ 6 4
♡ K 10 9 5 3
◇ 7 6
♣ Q 10 7 6

EAST
♠ 2
♡ J 8 6 2
◇ Q 10 5 3
♣ J 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 7 5
♡ A Q
◇ K 9 4
♣ A 8

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♣	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♠	Pass	4◇	Pass
6♠	All pass		

*8-10 points, balanced

Opening lead: Four of ♠

The club's Saturday night duplicate was in the last round when Hard Luck Louie played this deal. He won the opening trump lead with his ace and cashed the king to draw trumps. He then led a diamond to dummy's ace, a diamond back to his king, and another diamond.

This play in the diamond suit would pick up a third diamond trick whenever the suit split 3-3, whenever the queen or the 10 fell doubleton, or whenever West held four or more diamonds. Even if East turned out to have four or more diamonds to the queen and 10, Louie could still fall back on the heart finesse. The cards were as foul as they could possibly be and the contract went down one. "I hate this," said Louie. "My contract had a 90% chance of success and I still went down."

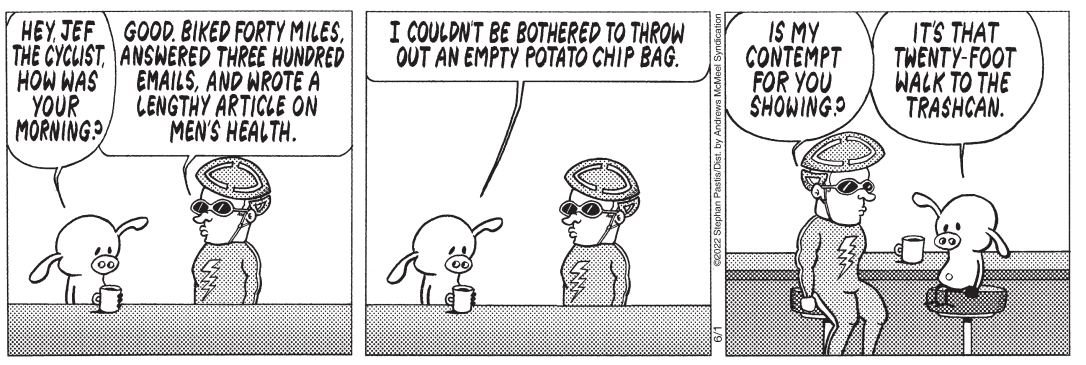
A round earlier, Lucky Larry had declared the same contract. He also won the opening trump lead and drew the last trump. He cashed the ace of clubs, led a club to dummy's king, and ruffed a club. He led a low spade to dummy's jack and then led a low diamond, inserting his nine when East played low! On this lie of the cards, that was all it took. However, had the nine of diamonds lost to the 10, West would have been end-played and forced to lead a diamond, a heart, or yield a ruff-sluff. Larry's line of play was 100% sure to succeed. Well played!

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this paper. Please send your e-mail responses to tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

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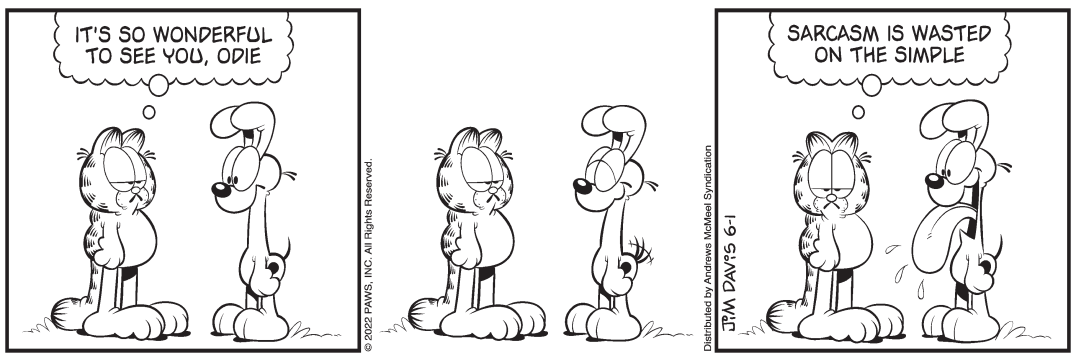
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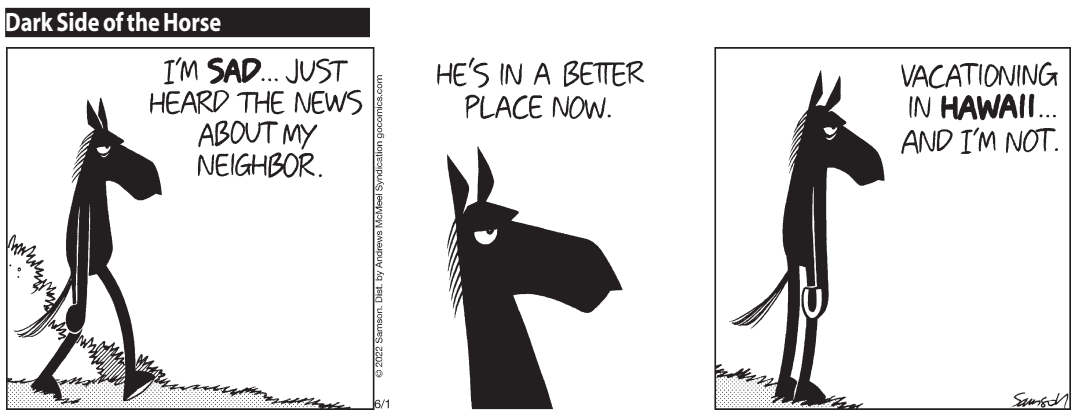
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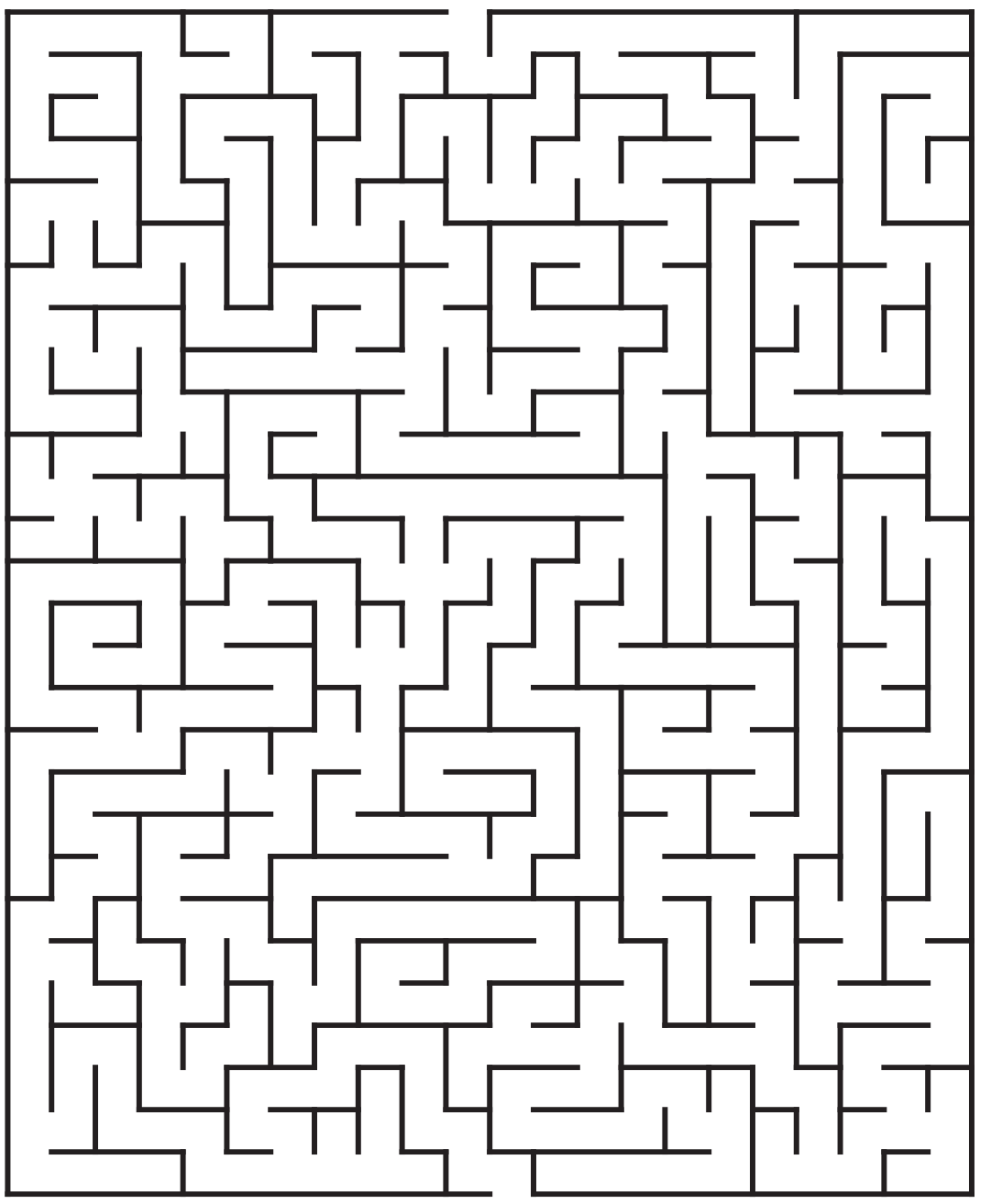
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Dark Side of the Horse



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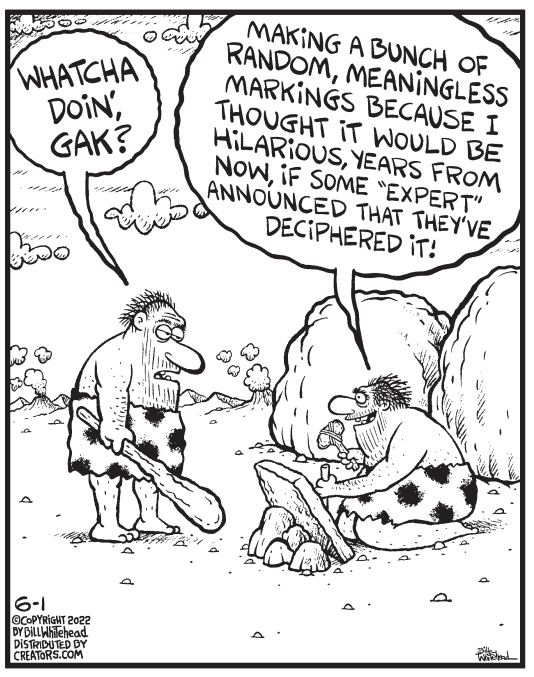
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Close to Home



"You are very lovely and your hair is incredible, but I'm only here to serve you with a subpoena."

Free Range



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level 1 **2** 3 4

9			8	7	3	2	5	
2					9		4	3
				6				4
	8						9	
7				9				2
	4		3					6
	2	1	4		7			5

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle 6/1/22

9	6	3	5	8	4	1	2	7
7	2	8	6	1	3	4	5	9
5	1	4	9	7	2	3	6	8
2	7	5	3	4	1	8	9	6
3	4	9	8	2	6	7	1	5
6	8	1	7	5	9	2	3	4
4	9	2	1	6	8	5	7	3
8	5	6	2	3	7	9	4	1
1	3	7	4	9	5	6	8	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit ***sudoku.org.uk***

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NEBDL

TOBOH

WLAUFL

DRURED



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

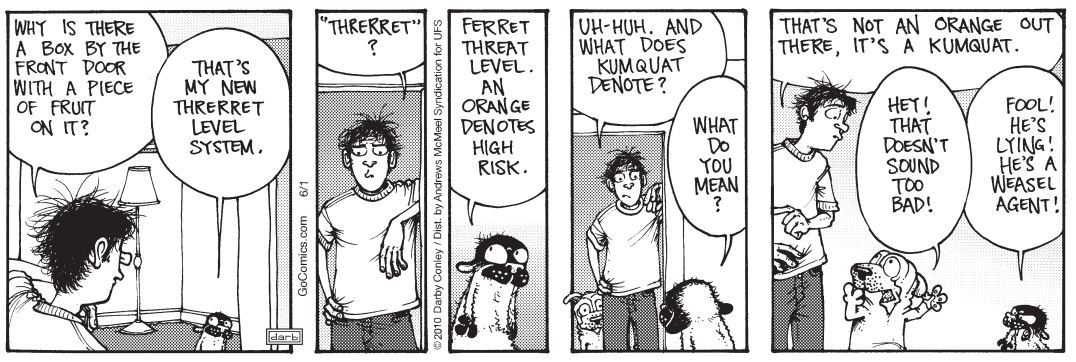
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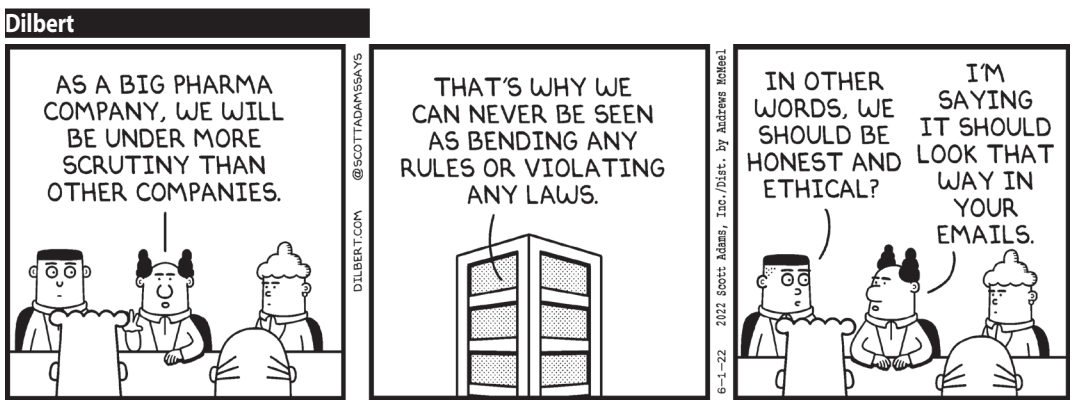
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Yesterday's Jumbles: LIMBO SALAD SANDAL SHADOW
Answer: The rock formations in the Scottish Highlands are — AS OLD AS THE HILLS

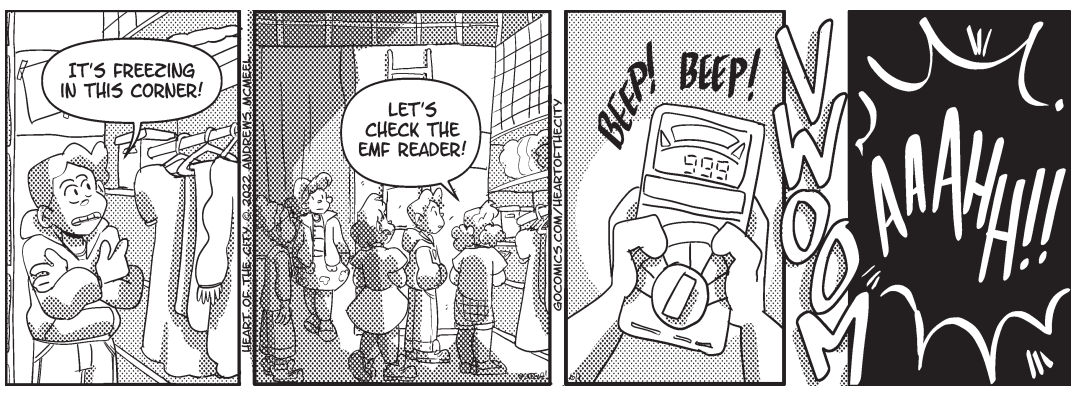
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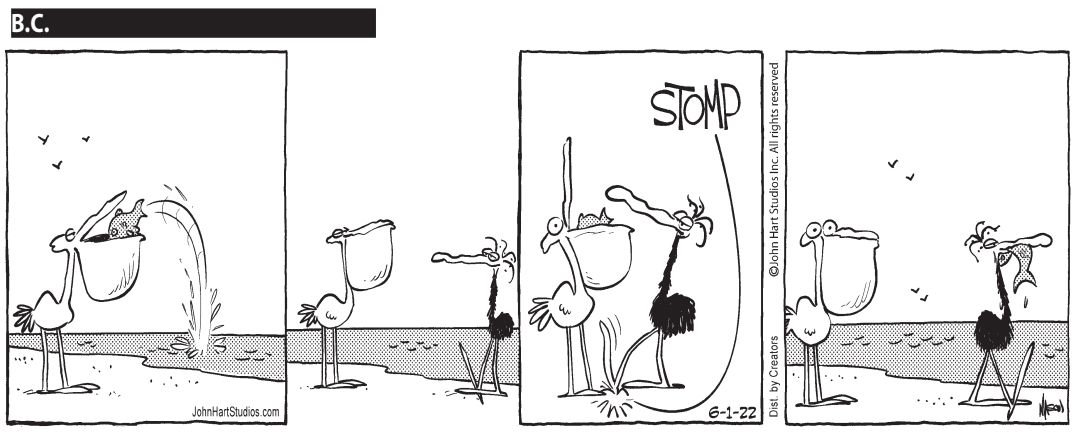
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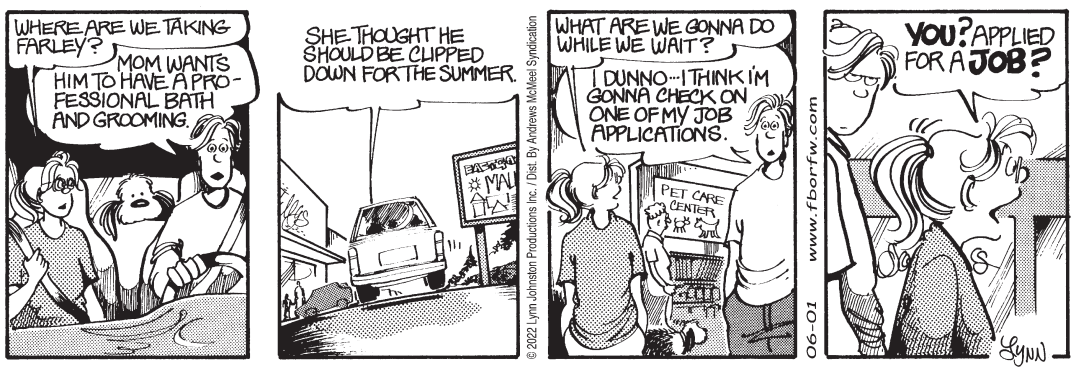
Heart of the City



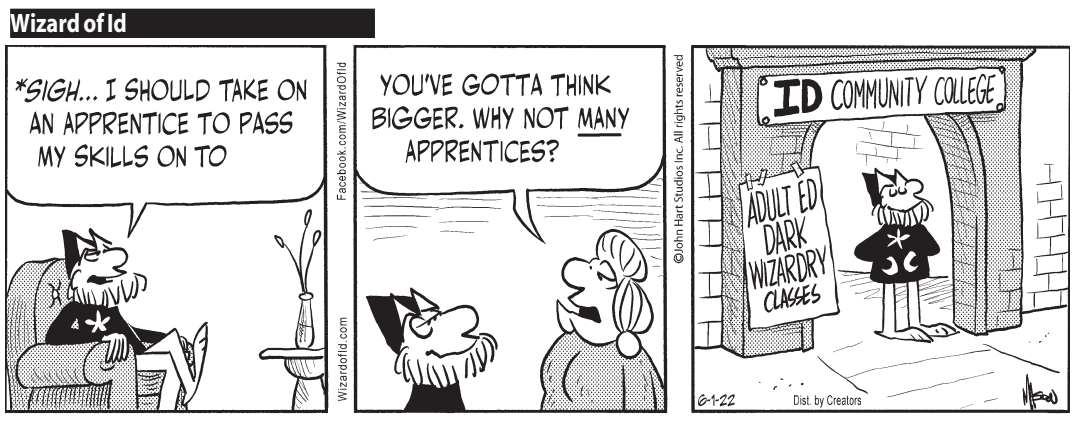
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For Better or For Worse



Wizard of Id



Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	■	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11	12
13				14	■	15				■	16			
17					■	18				19				
20			■	21	22			■	■	23				
■	■	24	25					■	■	26			■	■
27	28					■	■	29				30	31	■
32					■	33	34				■	35		36
37				■	38					■	39			
40			■	41					■	42				
■	43		44				■	■	45					
■	■	■	46			■	■	47					■	■
48	49	50				■	■	51			■	52	53	54
55						56	57		■	58	59			
60				■	61				■	62				
63				■	64				■	■	65			

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 6/1/22

ACROSS

1 Bookish fellow
5 Tuna containers
9 Actor Jamie
13 "__ a Grecian Urn"
15 Safari sighting
16 Outdoor feast
17 Cat-__-tails; pirate's whip
18 Law
20 Kit __; chocolate wafer bar
21 Ernie with a club
23 Sulked
24 Eva's "Green Acres" costar
26 Thumbtack alternative
27 Early release
29 Nightclub
32 Give an address
33 Bellyache
35 Consume
37 "Why don't we!"
38 For the time __; presently
39 "Fuzzy Wuzzy __ bear…"
40 TV's "__ Life to Live"
41 Adjusted a piano
42 Neighbor of Ariz.
43 Help
45 Most secure
46 "What Kind of Fool __?"
47 Makes a scene
48 Attach securely
51 Cook __ storm; prepare a feast
52 Fight result, for short
55 Car crashes
58 Singer Ross
60 Word attached to broil or coal
61 Flue residue
62 Change slightly
63 Actress Daly
64 Command to Fido
65 Marvin & Majors

DOWN

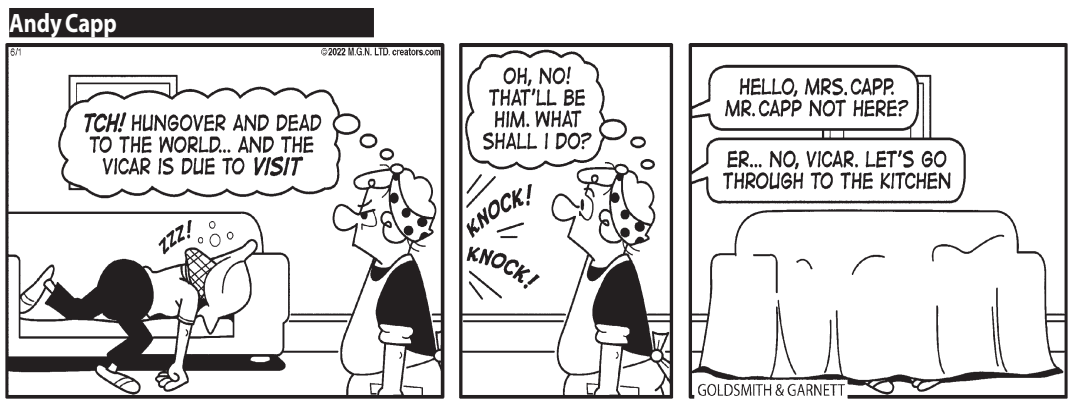
1 Kitchen recess
2 Writer Ferber
3 Repeats
4 Man's nickname
5 Near
6 Lung contents
7 "Wynken, Blynken, and __"
8 Cutting off tiny bits
9 Show off
10 Dad's sister
11 Run fast
12 Regretted
14 Phonograph part
19 Opposite of silence
22 Falsehood
25 Polka __; dress pattern
27 Water __; Summer Olympics sport
28 Stadium
29 Tie up tightly
30 Century 21's business
31 Place of relief
33 __ away; departed
34 Go quickly
36 Heaviest U.S. president
38 "None of your __!"; rude reply
39 Float on the breeze
41 Used a stopwatch
42 Second largest nation
44 Contemptuous writing
45 Maple tree secretion
47 Like corroded metal
48 True statement
49 "__ Breaky Heart"
50 MRI, for one
53 ACL tear site
54 Doesn't have both __ in the water
56 "It's __ for Me to Say"; Mathis song
57 __ T; precisely
59 In poor health

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

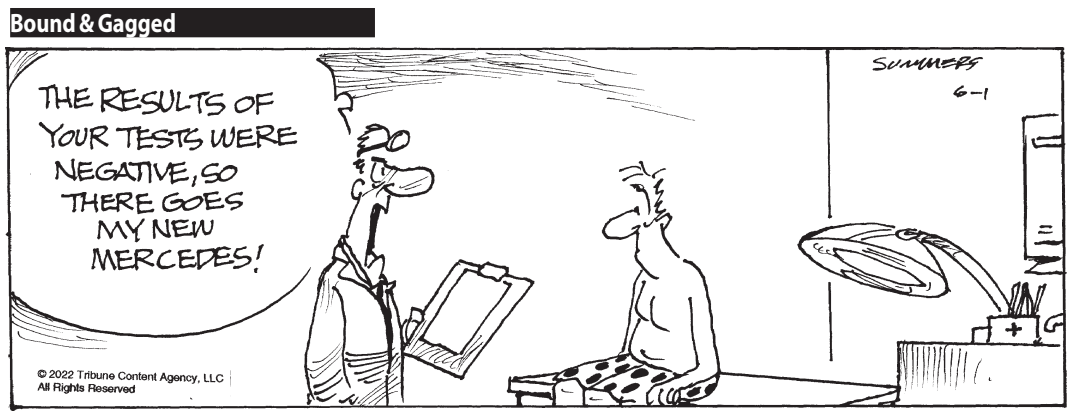
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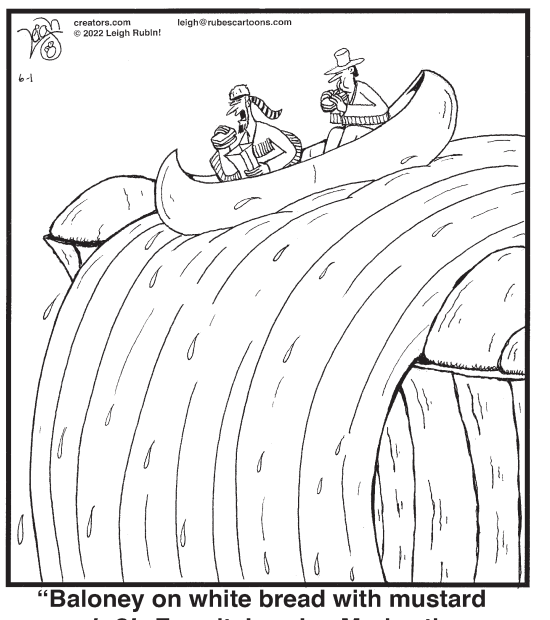
Bound & Gagged



Non Sequitur



Rubes



"Baloney on white bread with mustard *again?!*...For pity's sake, Meriwether, where's your sense of adventure?!"