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## Greene County won't suspend local gas tax

By Ted Remsnyder  
Columbia-Greene Media

CATSKILL — As the statewide gas tax suspension began on Wednesday, both Columbia and Greene counties have opted not to offer their own gas tax holidays.

The statewide suspension of the motor fuel excise tax, state sales tax, and Metropolitan Commuter Transportation District sales tax on gas and diesel will remain in effect from June 1 to Dec. 31 and is expected to provide a reduction of at least 16 cents per gallon statewide.

Each county statewide had the option to set temporary caps on the sales tax charged per gallon of gas and diesel as part of an initiative passed in the 2023 state budget.

Counties had the option of collecting sales tax only on the first \$2, \$3 or \$4 charged per gallon of gas and diesel, regardless of the retail price that gas stations were charging at the time.

Both Columbia and Greene counties have 4% sales taxes in place that apply to gas transactions.

Greene County Administrator Shaun Groden said Greene does not plan on opting into the gas tax reduction, instead choosing to apply the sales tax revenue to keep property taxes low for county residents.

"We have opted not to exercise that," Groden said Wednesday. "There's a couple of reasons — for one, there's no ability for us to audit gas stations and oil prices change hourly. So there's no way for us to truly know if the pricing has been adjusted down or not. Number two, much of our sales are from tourists. The No. 1 gas station on the Thruway system is in New Baltimore and I assure you no county residents gas up there. Lastly I think the most important reason is that we acknowledge that because of inflationary factors that the price is going up and that we intend to take that surplus to the property tax and hold the line again in 2023. We've had three years of levy increase and we're going to make sure we don't

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The Valero Convenience Store on Route 23 in Catskill. Greene County officials say the county will not follow the state's lead to temporarily eliminate the local tax on gasoline.

## 4 face weapons charges in Cox.

By Bill Williams  
Columbia-Greene Media

COXSACKIE — Four Capital Region residents were arrested in Greene County on felony weapons possession charges following a traffic stop in Coxsackie, said Steven Nevel, public information officer for state police Troop F on Wednesday.

Kiyara Urrego, 20, of Albany, Domque Daniels, 26, of Colonie, Jamir Hartfield, 22, of Schenectady and Elger Strachan, 25, of Albany were all taken to the Greene County Jail following their arrests, Nevel said.

On May 25, at about 12:40 a.m. troopers stopped at 2018 Ford Fusion that was being driven by Urrego, north on Route 9W in the town of Coxsackie, that was in violation of New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law.

After the vehicle was stopped, police identified the driver and three passengers. One of the passengers, Strachan, initially gave a false name to troopers, Nevel said.

While speaking to Urrego and the passengers in the vehicle, police observed a loaded .38 revolver and marijuana, Nevel said.

All four suspects were placed under arrest and taken to Town of Coxsackie Court for arraignment, Nevel said.

The four were charged with third-degree criminal possession of a weapon, a class D felony, second-degree criminal possession of a weapon, a class C felony, and third-degree criminal possession of cannabis, a class A misdemeanor, Nevel said.

Strachan was additionally charged with second-degree obstruction of governmental administration, a class A misdemeanor, and false personation, a class B misdemeanor.

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## Accused Catskill doctor appears in court

By Natasha Vaughn-Holdridge  
Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — Dr. Ibrahim Rabadi, a long-time pediatrician with practices in Catskill and Hudson and facing several sexual misconduct charges, appeared in court Wednesday for the prosecution's compliance hearing.

A Columbia County grand jury has indicted Rabadi on one count of second-degree course of sexual conduct against a child, a class D felony, two counts of forcible touching, a class A misdemeanor, third-degree sexual abuse, a class B misdemeanor, and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, a class A misdemeanor.

The charges were

announced after a sealed indictment was opened at Rabadi's arraignment in March.

Rabadi, 63, has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

If convicted, Rabadi faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

Seth Rosenberg, representing Rabadi, told Columbia County Judge Richard Koweek he believes there is additional disclosure that Rabadi's defense attorneys are entitled to receive. He asked prosecutors for statements given by

parents or guardians of the complainants.

Columbia County Assistant District Attorney Joyce Crawford, who is prosecuting the case, said the prosecution has turned over any and all statements by family members and witnesses including a redacted supporting deposition from one of the victims and family members.

Koweek scheduled the defendants' reciprocal compliance hearing for July 5 at 9:45 a.m. He said all pretrial hearings will take place at least 15 days prior to the trial date, which has not been set. He said based upon current scheduling it will not happen

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Dr. Ibrahim Rabadi



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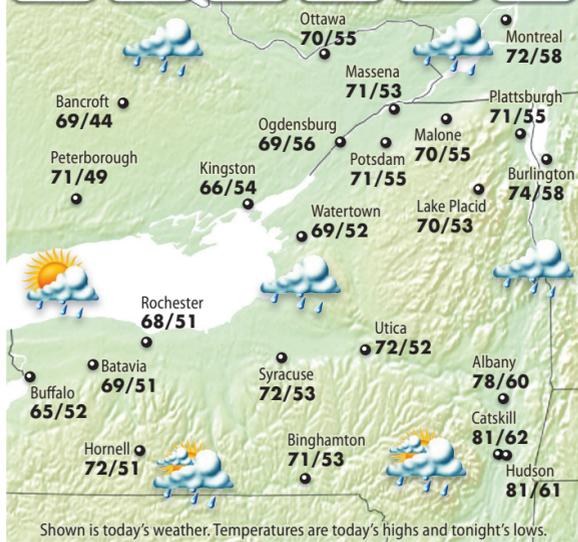
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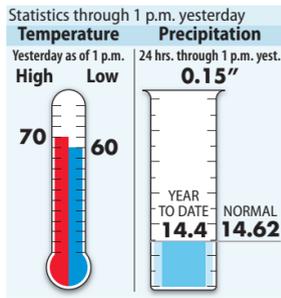
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<b>HIGH</b>	<b>LOW</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>80</b>
<b>81</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>60</b>



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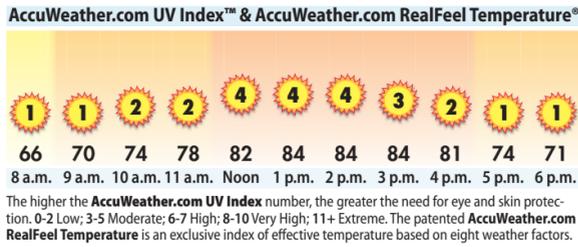
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Moonset	11:35 p.m.	none

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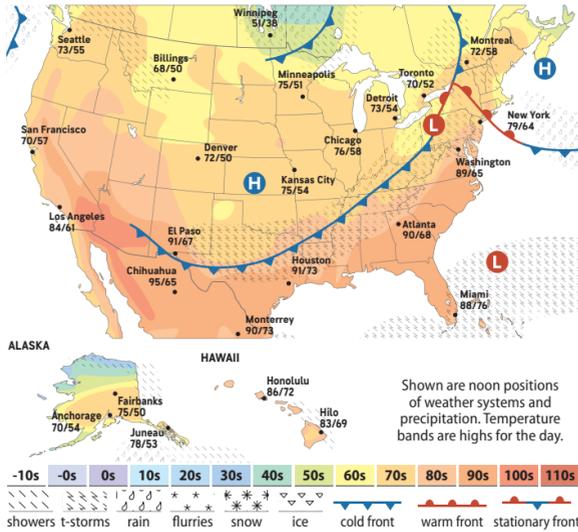
Phase	Date
First	Jun 7
Full	Jun 14
Last	Jun 20
New	Jun 28

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### NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	W	Hi/Lo	W
Albuquerque	84/60	pc	86/61	t
Anchorage	70/54	pc	70/55	pc
Atlanta	90/68	pc	84/68	pc
Atlantic City	75/69	t	79/65	pc
Baltimore	88/66	t	80/58	pc
Billings	68/50	c	71/51	c
Birmingham	87/69	t	85/64	s
Boise	80/56	pc	79/56	pc
Boston	64/56	c	64/54	sh
Charleston, SC	93/74	s	92/71	t
Charleston, WV	76/53	t	75/52	pc
Charlotte	94/69	pc	84/61	pc
Cheyenne	68/46	s	74/51	t
Chicago	76/58	pc	78/56	s
Cincinnati	73/54	sh	75/54	s
Cleveland	62/53	pc	73/52	s
Columbus, OH	68/53	t	76/53	s
Dallas	81/68	t	85/70	c
Denver	72/50	pc	78/52	t
Des Moines	76/55	pc	77/58	pc
Detroit	73/54	pc	76/53	pc
Hartford	81/59	sh	74/55	t
Honolulu	86/72	pc	85/73	t
Houston	91/73	pc	90/72	t
Indianapolis	73/55	sh	78/56	s
Kansas City	75/54	pc	78/60	s
Knoxville	83/63	t	79/58	pc
Las Vegas	99/77	s	98/73	s
Little Rock	81/64	t	82/61	pc
Los Angeles	84/61	s	81/62	pc
Miami	88/76	sh	81/77	r
Milwaukee	73/59	pc	72/55	s
Minneapolis	75/51	pc	69/55	s
Nashville	80/63	t	80/58	s
New Orleans	90/76	s	88/76	t
New York City	79/64	sh	79/61	pc
Norfolk	91/72	t	77/66	c
Oklahoma City	72/58	r	74/63	c
Omaha	80/59	pc	82/61	pc
Orlando	90/73	t	91/73	t
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Pittsburgh	69/48	t	71/50	s
Portland	62/52	c	57/50	sh
Portland	78/59	c	68/56	r
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# Bill Cosby's civil trial begins for alleged 1975 sexual assault of teen at Playboy Mansion

**Kate Feldman**  
New York Daily News

Nearly a year after being freed from prison, Bill Cosby is facing yet another sexual assault allegation in a court case kicking off in California Wednesday.

The embattled 85-year-old actor is not expected to appear in the Santa Monica courtroom to face Judy Huth, who claims that she and a friend met Cosby while he was in Los Angeles in 1975 to shoot "Let's Do It Again" with Sidney Poitier.

A few days later, she claims, Cosby got her drunk and forced her to perform a sex

act on him at the Playboy Mansion when she was just 16.

Huth, now 64, filed a civil lawsuit against Cosby in 2014, seeking financial damages, and a police report, but no criminal charges were ever brought.

Cosby's lawyers have publicly admitted the pair met at Hugh Hefner's sprawling home after a photo already confirmed their meeting, but claim that Huth was 18, not 16, at the time.

The trial, likely to last about two weeks, is one of the last for Cosby, who has been accused of sexual assault by multiple women

dating back to the 1960s and crossing states.

In 2018, he was found guilty of three counts of aggravated indecent assault against Andrea Constand, a former college and Canadian national team basketball player, for drugging and assaulting her in his Philadelphia home.

He was sentenced to three to 10 years in state prison, but was released in June 2021 and had his conviction overturned when the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled that District Attorney Bruce Castor had broken his word when he promised not to file criminal charges.

## Weapons

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After the four were arraigned, Coxsackie Town Justice Wanda Dorpfeld sent them to the Greene County Jail. Urrego and Daniels were held on \$10,000 bail. Hartfield's bail was set at \$15,000 and Strachan's bail was set at \$20,000, Nevel said.

New York Penal Law defines second-degree criminal possession of a weapon as

knowingly possessing a loaded firearm with intent to use the same unlawfully against another.

If convicted in court the minimum prison sentence is 3 1/2 years. The maximum sentence is 15 years in prison.

Third-degree criminal possession of a weapon is defined as committing the crime of fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon and has been previously convicted of any crime.

If found guilty in a court of law, the sentence may range from 2 to 7 years in prison.



Route 9W in Coxsackie, where four were arrested on felony weapons possession by state police.

## Tax

From A1

have a levy increase again in 2023. That truly is for our residents, not transients or Thruway drivers."

The temporary gas tax holiday would last between June 1 and the end of the year. While Columbia County will not opt into the gas tax holiday in June, July and August, Columbia County Board of Supervisors Chairman Matt Murell said the county is still keeping its options open to opt into the tax reduction from September to the end of 2022.

"It's something that we're weighing the pros and cons of," he said on Wednesday. "I'm not saying that we won't at some point in time, but we are looking at a variety of things. We're in the process of negotiating a contract with our biggest union and we're looking at our infrastructure projects. But we are weighing the pros and cons of whether we should or shouldn't at this point in time. It's not a dead issue. It's something that we're closely looking at."

Twenty-five New York counties have set temporary caps on the sales tax charged per gallon of gas, with Ulster and Dutchess among the dozen counties collecting tax only on the first \$2 charged per gallon of gas and diesel.



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**Greene County officials have declined to suspend the local tax on gasoline, saying the loss of sales tax revenue will hurt county taxpayers in the long run while helping only a small number of out-of-town motorists in the short term.**

Westchester County is among the 13 counties that have opted to tax only the first \$3 charged per gallon of gas through the end of the year.

In a statement released on Wednesday, the Greene County Legislature noted that the board studied the issue and decided that the potential savings to consumers would not justify the loss of revenue that the county would see from a gas tax holiday.

"By estimating the average number of miles driven, miles per gallon, and gallons consumed and applying the lowest rate allowed by the state, the county determined residents would save approximately \$42.00 over the seven

months of the tax holiday," the statement noted. "Greene County estimates it would lose approximately \$1.25 million in local revenue."

Greene County Legislature Chairman Patrick Linger, R-New Baltimore, said the county utilizes its sales tax revenue to shore up its reserves and undertake infrastructure upgrades.

"The 16-cent gas tax savings have already disappeared before it even went into effect," Linger said on Wednesday. "The increase in gas was 23 cents the last time I looked at it from the time that they enacted the holiday. So it's already disappeared. If we were to do the same thing in Greene

County, that only hurts our taxpayers because we wind up with less of a fund balance to put into reserve. That's why we just spent several millions of dollars in upgrades to our transfer stations without a property tax increase. That's why we also bought \$1 million worth of highway equipment without a bond and without a property tax increase."

State Sen. Michelle Hinchey, D-Saugerties, said the state's gas tax cut alone will provide \$585 million in relief for state residents this year.

"We're all feeling the pain at the pump and the pinch from historic inflation, which is why I'm proud to have delivered a gas tax suspension to help put money back into working families' pockets, starting today," Hinchey said. "We need to make life more affordable for everyday New Yorkers and I'll continue to deliver common sense solutions that cut costs and deliver urgently needed relief."

Linger said that in his time on the legislature the county hasn't implemented a gas tax holiday.

"I can't recall ever doing it, but I can recall an 8.5% property tax increase," he said. "I can remember having to pass a resolution to broach the 2% property tax cap because our fund balances weren't adequate."

## Court

From A1

before January of 2023.

The investigation into the allegations against Rabadi was led by Hudson police detective Sgt. Jason Finn. The alleged incidents occurred between 2018 and 2021 at Rabadi's office at 98 Green St., in Hudson, where Rabadi specializes in pediatric and adolescent medicine, according to the Columbia County District Attorney's Office.

Rabadi also has an office at 35 Jefferson Ave., in Catskill, according to the District Attorney's Office. The investigation was launched after two girls accused the pediatrician

of separate incidents to police, independent of each another.

In March, Crawford sought and received an order of protection for the two alleged victims. Crawford also asked that the order of protection not allow Rabadi to be alone with any children under 18.

Koweek ordered that Rabadi will not be permitted to be alone with any patient under 18 during this time and will be accompanied by an adult at all times if he is with a patient under 18 years of age.

The Columbia County District Attorney's office praised the counselors of the Child Advocacy Center of Columbia-Greene Counties for their assistance in the investigation.

Rabadi was released on his own recognizance and is currently free on bail.

In 2012, Rabadi's offices in Greene and Columbia counties were raided by investigators from the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit of the State Attorney General's Office. The officers seized thousands of pages of documents and other materials. Officers could be seen carrying boxes filled with documents out of Rabadi's Hudson office. The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit exclusively investigates crimes related to health care in New York.

## HUDSON RIVER TIDES

High Tide: 5:03 a.m. 4.26 feet  
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High Tide: 6:06 p.m. 3.41 feet  
Low Tide: 11:59 p.m. 0.82 feet

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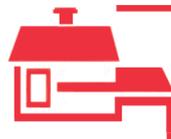
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**Thursday, June 2**

■ 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 Workshop Meeting 6 p.m. Village Hall, 119 Mansion St., Coxsackie 518-731-2718  
 ■ Coxsackie Village Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing and meeting 6 p.m. Coxsackie-Athens High School Auditorium, 24 Sunset Blvd., Coxsackie  
 ■ 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

**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

# Athens village board weighs ARPA spending

By Maura Rosner

Columbia-Greene Media

ATHENS — Village trustees have discussed various ways of investing American Rescue Plan Act funds as an engineer broached the possibility that the town of Athens could share its ARPA award with the village.

Trustees discussed ways that Athens could effectively spend the ARPA funding they have been granted.

"If the town doesn't use the \$100,000, can it apply to the village?" Jason Preisner of Lamont Engineering said.

Village trustees are talking about the possibility of using the ARPA award of \$100,000 to upgrade the village's water and sewage systems. The project is considered an allowable use by

ARPA requirements. The board proposed \$80,000 from the full amount going toward lining the pipes.

The village board also discussed interest in reapplying for a technical assistance grant. An application had been submitted by the board, but the deadline has since passed.

The potential funding that this grant would provide would be applied toward the village's goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to zero. To achieve this goal, trustees would have to pass a resolution that codifies all renovation processes. The hope is to use electricity only for these types of projects.

The board was not sure how much funding to request, as there is \$500,000 available in grant funding. It is estimated

that the installation of a new and capable electrical system would cost about \$250,000 to \$300,000.

"I'd like to see the municipal building used as a model," Village Trustee Joshua Lipsman said. "In order to make this possible, we would need to pass legislation first."

The village's watersystem has not been upgraded for 15 years.

It's in relatively good shape, trustees said, but they agreed it needs repairs.

The work is expected to be completed by August.

In other action, the board decided during the meeting to provide Wifi service in Riverfront Park. The Athens Sportdmen's Club also received approval to sell beer and wine at the annual

Athens Street Festival later this summer.

Two Athens police officers were promoted to sergeant. Charles Cole and Jeffrey Ruso took the oath at the start of the board meeting.

The board was also introduced to Jeremy Bloom, the new director of the Athens Cultural Center.

# Police: Saugerties man kicked pregnant woman

By Bill Williams

Columbia-Greene Media

SAUGERTIES — A Saugerties man faces multiple charges following a domestic dispute in which he is accused of kicking a pregnant woman in the abdomen, said Saugerties police chief Joseph Sinagra.

Enrique L. Plaza, 29, of Saugerties, was arrested following the incident on Sunday, Sinagra said.

At about 9:19 a.m., police responded to a residence on Livingston Street, after receiving reports of a reported physical domestic dispute.

Following an investigation, it was determined that Plaza engaged in a physical altercation with a woman, Sinagra said.

Police determined that Plaza had pushed the woman numerous times, slapped her

numerous times, threw cooking grease on her body, spit in her face, and kicked the woman, who is six months pregnant, in the abdomen, Sinagra said.

The woman was treated at the scene by paramedics from Diaz Ambulance.

Additionally, during the dispute, Plaza destroyed property belonging to the woman, Sinagra said.

Plaza was arrested at the scene and was charged with two counts of fourth-degree criminal mischief, third-degree attempted assault and second-degree harassment.

Plaza was processed at Saugerties police headquarters and was then arraigned in Village of Saugerties Justice Court, where he was released on his own recognition, Sinagra said.

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## OUR VIEW

# Horse whisperers help kids

Novelist Jay Presson Allen wrote “The best thing for the inside of a man or a woman is the outside of a horse.” A Greene County therapeutic horse program that caters to children with disabilities will open at Breezy Lawn Farm in Coxsackie on June 11.

The Equestrian Connection Experience is the brainchild of Breezy Lawn Farm President Molly Propert and her sister-in-law, Vice President Makaila Taylor. Their aim in 2020 was to serve children and young adults with disabilities in both Greene and Columbia counties by giving them hands-on experiences with horses.

The Experience is not a true riding program, al-

though that is one component. It’s all about building a relationship between child and horse, which can be daunting. Proper works on building trust. That doesn’t seem like much, but trust is a great deal for a horse and, say, an autistic child. It means laying important groundwork, often beginning with the farm’s little ponies. The children are taught how to approach a horse, being around a horse and eventually learning how to walk the horse. To paraphrase an old adage, the children have to trust before they can ride.

Breezy Lawn has six horses in the program as well as two ponies and has contracts with local groups, including the Columbia

County Chapter of The Arc New York and Schenectady ARC, to offer the program to clients.

The Equestrian Connection Experience is a carefully considered set of interventions that rightly give children with autism or any other special need the greatest help while addressing the pressures of everyday life.

Families that grasp the opportunities to participate in the program do not need to worry about their children. They will thrive as Breezy Lawn puts forth its expertise to make the most of its resources and strengthen their young clients.

## ANOTHER VIEW

# The West must help Ukraine end Russia’s Black Sea blockade

**Max Boot**  
The Washington Post

Mars, the god of war, is a fickle master. Until now, the big story out of Ukraine has been the failure of the Russian onslaught. But the “orcs” - as the Ukrainians call Russian troops - have finally learned some lessons from the shellacking they took during the battles of Kyiv and Kharkiv. Rather than trying to advance on multiple axes across the whole country, the Russian army has now focused its attack on a small portion of Donbas, where it has achieved local superiority in manpower and firepower.

With merciless artillery fire (“They’re just raining down metal on us,” one Ukrainian soldier told The Post), the Russians have made slow but steady advances. On Tuesday, they were reported to control “around half” of the front-line city of Severodonetsk. If it falls, the Russians will have secured, at high cost, essentially all of Luhansk. That will put them on track to take all of Donbas, although it remains to be seen if they can hold their gains in the face of a Ukrainian counteroffensive that could use the multiple launch rocket systems that the Biden administration is sending. (The Ukrainians are already striking back in the Kherson region, which had been depleted of Russian troops during the Donbas offensive.)

Even if more of Donbas is temporarily lost, it does not threaten Ukraine’s viability

as a state. More menacing, in many ways, is Russia’s blockade of the northern third of the Black Sea. This has done terrible damage to Ukraine’s economy and to the entire world.

Ukraine produces nearly 50% of the world’s sunflower oil, 12% of its corn and 9% of its wheat. Ukrainian farmers (when they are not hauling captured Russian tanks) are still growing their crops but now are having trouble getting their products out of the country. An estimated 20 million tons of wheat are stuck in Ukraine. That crop needs to be exported urgently to make way for a new one that will be harvested this summer. The European Union has been trying to arrange alternative routes via road and railroad, but none of those methods can make up for the loss of seaborne trade.

Russia has used famine as a weapon before - Joseph Stalin starved to death at least 3.9 million Ukrainians - and now it is doing so again. This time, however, the potential victims are not in Ukraine itself. Millions around the world in countries such as Lebanon and Egypt face a food crisis unless Ukrainian wheat can reach the market.

Russian dictator Vladimir Putin has offered to lift the blockade in return for a lifting of sanctions on Russia. This is obviously a bad deal - and one that the Biden administration has rightly rejected. The West cannot lift any sanctions until Putin stops his illegal invasion.

Retired Adm. James

Stavridis, a former NATO commander, advocates using a multinational flotilla to escort cargo ships carrying Ukrainian wheat. His model is Operation Earnest Will, the U.S. Navy operation in 1987 and 1988 (in which he participated as a junior officer) that escorted oil tankers through the Persian Gulf in the face of Iranian attempts to close the waterway.

He is right that “Earnest Will kept the oil flowing and took away leverage from the Iranians,” but it came at a cost. After an Iranian mine damaged a U.S. frigate, the U.S. Navy launched its largest surface action since World War II, destroying two Iranian surveillance platforms, sinking two Iranian ships and severely damaging another. A U.S. warship also accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner with 290 people aboard.

The success of any convoy operation in the Black Sea would depend on a similar willingness to sink Russian aircraft, submarines or surface ships that interfere with the mission. But President Joe Biden has shown no desire to go toe-to-toe with the Russians - who, unlike the Iranians, have nuclear weapons.

That means that if the Black Sea blockade is to be lifted in the short term, the Ukrainians will have to do so themselves.

*Max Boot is the Jeane J. Kirkpatrick senior fellow for national security studies at the Council on Foreign Relations and a columnist for The Washington Post.*

# Rescuing restaurants (again) ought to give Congress indigestion

WASHINGTON — It is axiomatic that the titles of congressional bills, like the titles of Marx Brothers movies (“Duck Soup,” “Horse Feathers”), are not scrupulously informative. Consider the House-passed, \$55 billion Restaurant Revitalization Fund Replenishment Act, which could be the “No Faction Left Behind Act.”

Arriving as federal spending has driven inflation to a 40-year high, the Replenishment Act indicates disregard for this rule: When you are in a hole, quit digging. The act illustrates a timeless truth - legislative bargaining is additive. And it underscores the inevitable inequities that accompany large-scale government interventions in the economy.

The nation has never experienced as large and abrupt an intervention as the cumulative federal and state lockdowns of commercial activity imposed when covid-19 surged in 2020. The wisdom of those measures is debatable; the pain from them is undeniable. Small businesses of long-standing, and families who went into debt to launch, say, restaurants or bars or bakeries just before the pandemic, now have blighted futures - the caprice of rotten luck.

So, in March 2021, seasonal compassion reinforced a political temptation for all seasons—Congress’s temptation to make life less unfair. The American Rescue Plan created the Restaurant Revitalization Fund. By June 2021, the fund’s \$28.6 billion had been disbursed to 100,000 applicants in grants averaging \$283,000.

There had, however, been 278,304 applicants seeking \$72 billion. Most applicants got to the trough too late, when it was empty. What to do? Do it again, but bigger. Hence the Replenishment Act. The Senate has a \$48 billion bill, with more than restaurants eligible for revitalization: gyms, minor league sports teams, companies that support live entertainment

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GEORGE F. WILL

events (lighting and sound technicians, etc.), buses and ferries, etc. Including \$85 million for certain border region businesses, such as those in (herewith a geography lesson) the Northwest Angle, which CQ Roll Call explains is “a region of Minnesota that is separated from the rest of the state by the Lake of the Woods but shares land borders with Canada,” whose strict pandemic protocols injured Americans living in the Angle.

Among the 435 congressional districts, surely not one lacks businesses eligible for aid, especially from the Senate bill. But, then, weapons systems have been purchased because suppliers of components were spread across the country like tapenade on toast.

Nevertheless, the Replenishment bill barely passed the House 223 to 203 in April, with only six Republicans favoring it and only four Democrats opposed. Forty-three Senate Republicans, objecting to the fact that only a smidgen of the Senate bill’s cost would be offset by economies elsewhere, on May 19 prevented there being 60 votes to proceed with it.

Will an injustice be done if, with the pandemic receding and the economy reviving, nothing is done for those who missed out in the first-come-first-served scramble for the initial (and perhaps final) \$28 billion? Christian Britschgi is dubious.

Writing for Reason, he noted six weeks ago that Open Table, the reservation app, “shows that close to 95 percent of

restaurants open in 2019 are back to accepting reservations. The number of people making reservations has also returned to 2019 levels.” Furthermore, Bureau of Labor Statistics data show that the 11 million people working in restaurants and bars in March 2022 was just 5% below the number in March 2019. And by the third quarter of 2021, Britschgi writes, the number of restaurants “had surpassed pre-pandemic levels.”

But what about those other small businesses (gyms, minor league baseball, etc.) the aid could benefit? Six weeks ago — *six weeks of economic recovery ago* — Britschgi noted that “in general, there are more small businesses open today than existed before the pandemic.” And almost all government-dictated restrictions on commerce have ended.

Well, then, what about that will-o’-the-wisp, fairness? The government closed restaurants and bars because they were considered particularly apt to endanger the public by spreading the coronavirus, so the public should compensate everyone for losses suffered on the public’s behalf.

That is a serious consideration. So, however, is this:

Once government begins to pursue the chimera of ever-more-perfect fairness, it finds - actually, it incites - more and more factions claiming that justice demands their inclusion in the government’s ever-expanding plans for smoothing life’s rough surfaces. Congress can talk about refilling the Restaurant Revitalization Fund, but it can never be full enough to service all factions who can claim, with some plausibility, that they experienced unfairness not easily distinguished from that suffered by factions who benefited from the first \$28 billion.

There comes a point where the right policy is: Stop smoothing. And stop digging.

*George Will’s email address is georgewill@washpost.com.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Say no to ‘Gender Identity’ ideology in Congress

To the editor:

Osun Zotique, who claims a “nonbinary gender identity,” meaning neither male nor female, is running for Congress as a Democrat.

As a lifelong Democrat, I hold core Democratic Party values, including women’s right to abortion, universal health care, fairness for racial and ethnic minorities and women, and a safety net for the poor. But I am horrified at the recent Democrat-led drive to enshrine so-called “gender identity” into law, and its consequences.

“Gender identity” is a set of linguistic devices invented to

erase the concept of sex; with the result that men can claim to be women under the law. Results have been disastrous for women: Violent male criminals incarcerated with females, life-altering cosmetic surgeries and opposite-sex hormones administered to minors, loss of custody for parents who oppose the medicalization, destruction of women’s sports, homosexuality reclassified as prejudice, and loss of privacy and dignity for all women in all public facilities previously reserved for women and girls.

“Gender identity,” including “nonbinary” identities,

enshrined in law, has been behaving like a compulsory state religion. Comply or be punished with ostracism, job loss, and physical violence as a hateful Fascist bigot.

There are only two sexes. Femaleness is not a costume. Facts are not “hate speech.” The Democratic Party has lost its collective mind on this issue. Erasure of my sex is even more damaging than erasure of legal abortion. If there is a non-insurrectionist running against Zotique, he or she has my vote.

LAUREN LEVEY  
CATSKILL

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‘[W]e have declared that all, not only men, but women, too, are created free and equal.’

ELIZA ANN GARDNER

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# National Bank of Coxsackie launches new small business lending platform

COXSACKIE — On March 18, the National Bank of Coxsackie launched its new Small Business Lending Platform, NBC Express. Now, small businesses can apply for installment loans via this platform and the entire process, from application to funding, is completed in a digital manner.

This initiative is part of their wide-ranging initiatives, aimed at continuing the growth and expansion of the National Bank of Coxsackie, while enhancing the customer's experience and

reducing friction in the process.

"We are excited to announce our new online application channel for small business loans." National Bank of Coxsackie's Chief Credit Officer, Charlene L. Slomp commented. "We understand that time is an invaluable resource to small business owners, and we want to make the process of obtaining a term loan or line of credit easy, fast, and hassle-free. We look forward to serving existing customers and developing new

relationships".

Since 1852, The National Bank of Coxsackie has been the reliable hometown bank of choice for thousands of clients. With eight locations ranging from Coxsackie to Glenmont, they are proud to service the Capital Region. They remain committed to providing clients with the same products and services as the larger banks, while delivering them with a neighborly touch.

# Bethlehem Grange hosting annual June garage sale

SELKIRK — Bethlehem Grange 137, 24 Bridge St., Selkirk, will once again host the annual June Garage Sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 10 and June 11, June 17 and June 18, and June 24 and June 25. Donations of new or gently used items are now being accepted, by calling Carol Carpenter at 518-421-1384 or Jackie Schrom at 518-810-6031 or Charles Ryan at 518-227-8954 to arrange delivery of the items. Housewares, kitchen items, linens, toys, puzzles, small kitchen appliances, small wooden furniture,

records, CD's, DVD's, men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes, jewelry, decorative items, holiday items, dishes, glassware, pictures, mirrors, outdoor furniture, hand tools, garden tools, power tools, books, collectibles, craft items, yarn, fabric, antiques, pet items and more will be accepted. Tires, TVs and computers will not be accepted. New Items will be added daily. There will be lots of indoor tables of items and lots of outdoor tables of items. two Handicap Accessible ramps. Cash or checks only accepted

for payment. Credit or debit cards will not be accepted.

Flea market vendors are wanted for outdoors during the garage sale. For information about becoming a flea market vendor during the garage sale, call Charles Ryan at 518-227-8954.

With the constantly changing guidelines, masks and social distancing will be still requested, especially when indoors or in a crowded area outdoors. This is especially requested if you have not been vaccinated, or you feel more comfortable wearing a mask.

# A Great Catskills Weekend returns

ARKVILLE — The Summer Gathering and Catskills Great Outdoor Expo return after a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Catskill Center is hosting the Summer Gathering at its Congressman Maurice D. Hinchey Catskills Visitor Center in Mount Tremper, NY, June 10. The Great Outdoor Expo is being held the following day, also at the Catskills Visitor Center.

New York State Senator Michelle Hinchey is among the panelists for the Summer Gathering's "State of the Catskills" discussion. Other stewards of the environment, economy, and culture serving on the panel are Jeffrey Rider, Assistant Director of Division of Lands and Forests, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation; Heather Bagshaw, Director of Tourism of Greene County Tourism; Jeff Senterman, Executive Director of the Catskill Center; Christina Hunt Wood, Visual Artist and Community Organizer, Get Woke! Catskills; and

Liz Callahan, former Executive Director of Hanford Mills Museum.

In addition to hearing about the state of the Catskills and the direction it's headed, the Summer Gathering also is an opportunity to mingle with Catskills visitors, residents, and others for an evening of food, music, games, and a bonfire.

The Catskills Great Outdoor Expo features the best the Catskills have to offer in hiking, paddling, bicycling, and all outdoor recreation activities. The Expo will be filled with dozens of exhibitors from the outdoor tourism industry and nonprofits in the Catskills. There will be activities for all ages, food, presentations, raffle prizes, and the Catskills Great Outdoor Gear Sale, the proceeds from which benefit the Catskill Center's work.

"We're excited to welcome the public back to the Catskills Visitor Center with two important events for our region," said Jeff Senterman, Executive

Director of the Catskill Center. "The annual Summer Gathering is a celebration of the Catskills and our efforts to protect them, while the Catskills Great Outdoor Expo is the perfect opportunity to get yourself ready to enjoy the Catskills amazing outdoors with the chance to meet so many businesses, individuals, and organizations involved in the region."

The Catskill Center is accepting gear donations through the end of May. You may drop off gently-used items at the Erpf Center, 43355 State Route 28 in Arkville 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday or at the Catskills Visitor Center, 5096 Route 28, Mount Tremper, any day except Tuesdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Summer Gathering will be held 5-8 p.m. June 10 with the "State of the Catskills" panel discussion from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The Catskills Great Outdoor Expo will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 11.

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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.greencountywomensleague.com](http://www.greencountywomensleague.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](http://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](mailto:moonjn@gmail.com).

### JUNE 9

CASTLETON — The Rensselaer-Columbia-Greene Counties Board of Cooperative Educational Services will meet at 6 p.m. June 9 in-person in the Administrative Building Conference Center. This meeting will allow virtual attendance for any public and administrators wishing to join via the Zoom link provided on the Questar III Board webpage at <https://www.questar.org/about/board-of-education/meeting-agendas-minutes/>.

### 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](mailto: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 demonstrations, 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](http://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 16

SAND LAKE — Cornell Cooperative Extension of Rensselaer County will hold its annual "Rensselaer County Garden Tour" 4-8 p.m. June 16. This drive-it-yourself tour will feature eight gardens in the West Sand Lake and Averill Park neighborhoods. Gardens this year include shade and sun perennials, raised bed vegetables, poolside gardens, arbors and pathways, backyard orchards and fruit plants. Everyone will enjoy seeing the gardens and learning from their owners, and will take home dozens of inspirational ideas. Maps will be on sale for \$10 per person or \$30 per car (3 or more people) and can be purchased from 4-7 p.m. the day of the tour at the West Sand Lake Elementary School, 24 Meeler Rd, West Sand Lake. The tour will be held rain or shine. Proceeds will benefit the Rensselaer County Master Gardener program. For information, contact Cornell Cooperative Extension at (518) 272-4210 or [dhc3@cornell.edu](mailto:dhc3@cornell.edu).

### JUNE 18

HUDSON — The FASNYS 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.fasnysfiremuseum.com](http://www.fasnysfiremuseum.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.

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## Penn Jude Steuerwald

September 21, 1938 - May 31, 2022

Penn Jude Steuerwald, a lifelong resident of Valatie died of natural causes on May 31, 2022, in the home where he was born on September 21, 1938. He had spent the previous day with his family for the Memorial Day holiday.

Penn attended Christian Brothers Academy in Albany NY graduating as Captain in 1956. He received his BA degree from St. Bonaventure University in 1961 and his degree of Juris Doctor from Albany Law School in 1968. He joined the United States Marine Corps in 1961 and served in the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. He was honorably discharged from active service in 1964.

Penn was a nursing home administrator and owned and operated Barnwell Nursing Home in Valatie with his family until 2007. In the early 1970's he was a co-owner of the Clover Reach Racquet & Swim Club in Omi NY with William Cranna and Richard Cummings. He also provided housing in Valatie for many years, owning and managing several apartment buildings. Penn donated his time to the Valatie Santa Claus Club for many years, and he loved participating in the annual Christmas parade.

One of Penn's greatest joys was preparing meals for those he loved. He loved a good party or celebration. If it was your birthday or a special event, he would ask you what you wanted for dinner, and he would delight in making it just for you. He loved preparing favorite dishes for his children and grandchildren, and if you were to run into him, it was often at the local grocery store. It was his goal to make sure that his kitchen was stocked with anything that a visitor or family member might want.

Penn was proud of his family, his three daughters and two grandchildren. He loved music and singing, solving crossword and sudoku puzzles. He also loved a good pun or any play on words. Penn was a devoted Yankees fan and he loved watching golf and tennis matches. Penn was also blessed with one of the strongest handshakes that anyone might encounter. He was a kind and generous man who often took the struggles of others to heart wanting to help them in any way he could, and he was always concerned with the needs of others.

Penn is survived by his wife of 55 years Joanna (Swartz); his three children Holly Steuerwald (Jeong Oh); Wendy Beckman (Martin C.); and Amy Steuerwald (Matthew J. Beckman); his two grandchildren, Ryan Moag and Anna Oh, all of Valatie, NY. He is also survived by his brother, Brent Steuerwald of Clifton Park, NY; nieces Dawn Rutschman and Kim Stack of Valatie, NY, Susan Ten-Kate of Fallbrook, CA and Brenda Gooley of Bristol, VT. He is pre-deceased by his mother Gladys (Herzing Steuerwald) Bownes, his father Clinton Steuerwald Sr. and his brother Clinton Steuerwald Jr.

A wake will be held from 4 to 7 pm on Friday June 3rd at Bond Funeral Home in Valatie, NY. A memorial service will be held at Bond Funeral Home on Saturday June 4th at 11 am followed by a burial service at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Valatie, NY.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Valatie Rescue Squad, PO Box 242, Valatie, NY 12184 or the Valatie Santa Claus Club PO Box 601, Valatie, NY 12184.



## Nancy J. Bohnsack

July 15, 1949 - May 29, 2022

Nancy J. Bohnsack, 72, of Germantown, NY, passed away on Sunday, May 29, 2022 at the Green Meadows Nursing Home in Catskill after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born on July 15, 1949, in Rhinebeck, NY, she was the daughter of the late Brewster and Catherine (Roberg) Berrian. Nancy was graduate of Roosevelt High School. Nancy married Joel Bohnsack and he predeceased her in 2015.

For many years and until her retirement, Nancy worked for the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department based in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Nancy enjoyed traveling and one of her favorite locations was Jackson Hole, WY. She also fishing, crafting, and spending time at the casinos.

Nancy is survived by her loving family including her siblings, Cathy Casillas of Germantown, NY, and Bruce Berrian of Massachusetts; her brother/sister in law, Bruce and Sandra Bohnsack of Germantown, NY; her stepchildren, Cate Bohnsack of North Carolina, Christina Bohnsack of Germantown, NY, and Cory (Matt) Smith of NC and their children Vonn & Arlo; along with her extended family friends, and colleagues.

A graveside service will be private at the Germantown Reformed Cemetery, Germantown.

Memorial donations may be made in Nancy's memory to Animalkind, Inc- 721 Warren St., Hudson, NY 12534 or to Animal-kindny.org.

Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes 7461 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY.

## John S. Ostrander, Big "O"

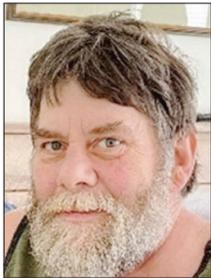
May 27, 2022

Athens- John S. Ostrander, Big "O", 58, of Athens, NY passed away May 27, 2022 at Albany Med from Cancer.

John was born in Ilion, NY and leaves behind his loving mother Nadeen Annutto, his beloved wife Sallie Picker and the Picker family, his daughter and granddaughter Renee and Kayden, his son Harley and daughter Adena, his siblings Wade & Marcy, Lisa & George Youngs, Jason & Lori, Luke & Angela, and lots of relatives. John had great friends and neighbors who he will miss so much!

John started out working as a dairy farmer, he owned Big O's Pizza, and most recently was employed by Peckham Industries. John loved talking to people, working on tractors and fabricating things. He loved his family and always tried to help people. John's wish is that his ashes be scattered on his family farm.

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## Patricia Esposita

May 29, 2022

COXSACKIE - Patricia Esposita, 87, passed away on May 29, 2022. She was an extremely loving and totally devoted Mom her entire life. With a strong faith, she was a life long church goer and often would watch Mass on Television.

Pat's career as a teacher's assistant at C-A School, gave her much joy, making many friends and enjoying all the conversations through the years. She enjoyed sweets, shopping, and cooking, especially Italian meals. In fact, it was her tradition that every Sunday was spaghetti and meatball day, she would start Sunday morning first with fried meatballs that had just the right crispiness to them as an appetizer, then later came the sauce and she would always say I made enough for an army, so Monday's became leftover day and it always tasted just as good that second day. She really loved being with family and looked forward to the many visits with Tony and Rocky, her grandkids who traveled a long distance to see her.

Patricia is survived by her children, Sandra, Thomas, Patrick (Barbara) and Steven Esposita; siblings, Leonard (Rose) Wood, Jean (George) Frees, MaryJane (Yale) Frank; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Patricia is predeceased by her husband, Thomas Esposita and her parents, Leroy and Josephine Wood.

A special thanks to her Goddaughter and niece Tammy Hathaway for the extraordinary attention, kindness and love she showed her Aunt Pat through the years. Also, thanks to her daughter-in-law Barbara for all of her special care.

Friends may call at the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena on Tuesday, June 7th from 4 to 7PM. Her funeral mass will be celebrated 10 AM on Wednesday, June 8th at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Cocksackie. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. For those who wish, a donation in memory of Patricia may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.



## Hilde M. Tompkins

February 9, 1933 - May 30, 2022

GREENVILLE - Hilde M. Tompkins, 89, passed away peacefully early Monday, May 30, 2022 at her residence. Born in Brooklyn on February 9, 1933, she was the only child of the late Anna and Karl Zittel. In 1947, the family left city life and moved up north, drawn by the view of the mountains. Shortly thereafter they moved into Greenville and took root. Hilde attended Greenville Central School, then onward to Albany Business College where she graduated with Honors. She worked for Attorney Joseph Malone Jr. in Greenville before and after attending college. Hilde married Reuben Tompkins in 1953 and together they raised four children, Deborah C., Reuben K. and Karl L. Tompkins, and Marie B. (Tompkins) Hardin of the Kanine Cottage Pet Resort, all of Greenville. She also has two grandsons, Daniel Hardin, a teacher in Texas, and Kenneth Hardin of Greenville. Her husband predeceased her on March 15, 1997.

Hilde is best known for her many successful endeavors. For 19 years she served as Secretary/Treasurer for the former Greenville Area Association of Commerce. During that time, she organized and produced the entertainment program for the annual Old Timers Christmas parties. She also helped organize and ran the two Miss G.A.A.C. Beauty Pageants held at the former Schmollinger's Pleasant View Lodge in the 1970's, where she was also employed for 19 years as waitress-hostess and then office clerk. In between hours, she also worked for the former Ruth Chiamese Realty.

Hilde was a communicant of St. John the Baptist Church in Greenville, where she served as a Eucharistic Minister, was a charter member and held office several times in the Rosary Altar Society, organized and enjoyed working Nickel Socials and other functions. She is known for her baked goods and volunteer work in general. Hilde has always enjoyed working, and was always ready, willing and able to help when needed. She enjoyed cooking and baking for her family and friends, and was always willing to share a good recipe, the most popular request being pumpkin bread. Her hobbies included writing letters to far-away friends, visiting with local friends to play card and board games, recycling used greeting cards, completing picture puzzles, and enjoying old movies.

Cremation has taken place privately. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her Memorial Mass on Friday, June 3 at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, 4987 State Route 81, Greenville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Greenville Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 332, Greenville, NY 12083 will be appreciated. Condolence page is available at [ajcunninghamfh.com](http://ajcunninghamfh.com).

## For Memorial Day, telling the stories behind the gravestones

By John Kelly

The Washington Post

The simplest facts of James Gerald LaMarre Jr.'s life and death are etched in his gravestone at Arlington National Cemetery: born on May 2, 1921; died on Feb. 2, 1945; a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army from Virginia who served with the 18th Infantry.

It's enough to convey that LaMarre gave his life in service to a worthy cause, but Don Milne wants you to know even more about the 23-year-old.

He wants you to know that LaMarre attended Fairfax High School, where he was president of the Agriculture Club and played outfield for the school baseball team; that in civilian life he was a truck driver; that, five months before he enlisted, he married Ethel Rose Fox at the Methodist Church in Rockbridge, Va.; that he had blue eyes.

Milne, 61, is the creator of Stories Behind the Stars, an effort to research every last U.S. soldier, sailor, airman and Marine who died in World War II and write a brief essay about each that can be pulled up on a smartphone app.

It's a gargantuan task. More than 421,000 Americans died in the conflict and Milne wants to gather all their stories by Sept. 2, 2025, the 80th anniversary of the war's end. He's broken it into manageable chunks, relying on volunteers around the world to scour genealogical sites to gather information and craft the text.

"I have about 400 volunteers regularly contributing stories," said Milne, who retired as the financial literacy manager at a bank and lives in Louisville "In order to reach our target we're going to need between 2,000 and 3,000 people doing one story a week."

Milne hopes to find more people willing to "give up one night of Netflix and instead of watching 'Tiger King' do a story about somebody who gave their life for our country."

Kathy Harmon of Saint Thomas Township, Pa., is one such volunteer. So far, she's researched the lives of more than 300 World War II dead, including that of Sgt. LaMarre.

"I have a passion for genealogy," said Harmon, 65, who has traced her own family back to the 1700s. The World War II project has made her think about history in a different way.

"When I first started doing this, the young ages of most of them really hit me," she said. "My oldest grandson is 18. I thought, 'Wow, these guys that gave their lives were that age.'"

Volunteers like Harmon use sites such as Ancestry.com to find Census records. They pore through online newspapers. They visit Fold3.com, which archives military records. They track down photos. Sometimes they find relatives on Facebook.

Milne estimates it take about two to three hours to create a story.

"Everyone does it a little differently," he said. "It's like a version of leaving flowers on a grave. There are no rules for what's appropriate. Some are fancy. Some are simple."

All are fairly short, about 500 words. The stories are saved to the Fold3.com database and can be accessed by entering the person's name via the FindAGrave.com app. Milne hopes it will someday be possible to scan a gravestone with your phone and pull up the story.

Stories Behind the Stars - the name comes from the gold stars given to grieving families

- has already catalogued the 2,341 Americans who died in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the 2,502 Americans killed on D-Day. Milne's current focus is on creating stories for all the World War II dead buried at Arlington National Cemetery, about 8,000 men and women. He hopes to have most of that completed by the Fourth of July.

On a recent trip to Arlington, Milne noticed that visitors tended to stay on the paths, seemingly reluctant to venture into the low forest of white markers that blanket the 639-acre cemetery.

"What reason do they have to?" he asked. "They might go in and see names on gravestones. They can't do much more than that. Once people know this is available - especially in sections rich with World War II fallen, like Section 34 - they can walk from grave to grave and read each person's story. It makes the experience much richer and much more engaging."

Jeff Joyce, 61, an Air Force veteran from Manassas, Va., is another volunteer. He also volunteers with the group Wreaths Across America and the Honor Flight program that brings veterans to Washington.

"There's a phrase: You die twice," Joyce said. "You die when you physically die, then you die a second time when no one remembers your name. Part of this process is trying to remind myself and others that this person had a life — a family — and they deserve to be remembered, like I would like to be remembered."

To learn more about the project, including how to volunteer, visit [storiesbehindthestars.org](http://storiesbehindthestars.org).

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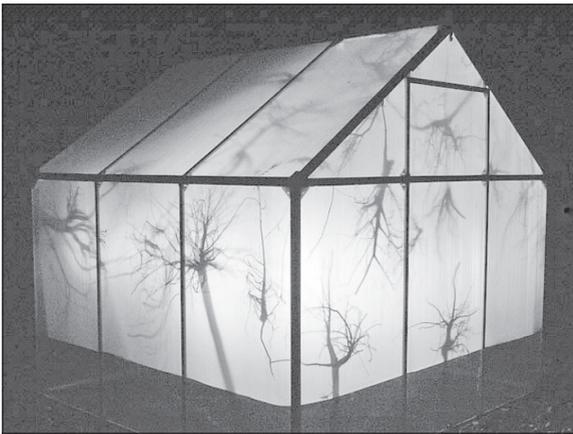
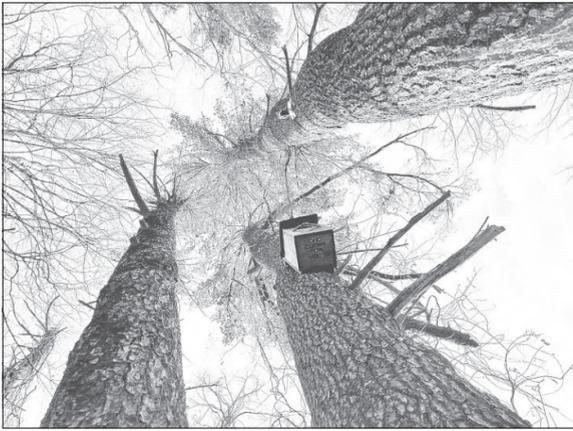
## SHELTER: Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition June 5 through Oct. 23

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Byrdcliffe Guild is pleased to present SHELTER, an outdoor sculpture exhibition organized by Melinda Stickney-Gibson at Byrdcliffe's historic White Pines property at 454 Upper Byrdcliffe Road in Woodstock.

The exhibition's premise is the idea of shelter, which has become particularly relevant during the Covid-19 pandemic, but is a basic need not only for humans, but animals, birds, insects, indeed all living organisms, and the endless ingenuity shown in the building of shelter. Several artists have been invited to make site specific temporary structures, while others will exhibit work that reference not only the materials used in building shelter, but also the psychological and emotional facets of shelter.

Participating artists include Dan Devine, Stuart Farmery, Jan Harrison and Alan Baer, Christina Tenaglia, Jared Handelsman, Julian Rose, Suzy Sureck, Huy Bui, Mimi Graminski, Alison McNulty, Erika DeVries, Eileen Power, Wendy Klemperer, Emily Puthoff, Michael Asbill, and Ian Laughlin.

About the curator:



Melinda Stickney-Gibson Mountains of New York, lives and works in the Catskill living spent many years living

and working in New York City. Her career as an artist includes more than 25 solo exhibitions and numerous group exhibitions throughout the US. Her work has been reviewed in ARTnews, ARTS Magazine, REVIEW Magazine, Art Ltd. Magazine, and others. The work involves a diaristic, distinctly personal, and often graphic approach; literally incorporating tiny bits of phrases from her own journals, favorite fragments of writing by others, and simple words such as "yes", "maybe", "no?", "her", "ummmm...", etc.

Her sculptural work involves steel, glass, concrete, and wire; resting on steel wall-mounted ledges, or installed on the floor, continuing the diaristic idea of personal mark making, and sense of place.

In addition, she has curated "DIALOGUES" at Kouros Gallery, NY, NY, 2009; "LINE" at Butters Gallery, Portland, OR, 2012; co-curated "DRAWING SOUND" at the Kleinert-James Gallery, Woodstock, 2017, and "TERRA" at the Kleinert-James Gallery, Woodstock.

To submit an event to The Scene, please send a press release and any artwork to scene@registerstar.com. Information should be sent 2 weeks prior to the publication date.

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You may view the complete monthly calendar at the link above. Movie tickets available for purchase at the door only. Cash, credit card, and check accepted.

On Fridays in May, buy a movie ticket and bring a friend for free!

Friday & Weekend Admission: \$12.50 general / \$10 members and students.

Monday Admission: \$7 general / \$5 members and students.

■ **Céline Sciamma's, PETITE MAMAN (2022)** — Céline Sciamma continues to prove herself as one of the most accomplished and unpredictable contemporary French filmmakers with her follow up to PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE, the uniquely emotional, PETITE MAMAN. Following the death of her beloved grandmother, 8-year-old Nelly accompanies her parents to her mother's childhood home to begin the difficult process of cleaning out its contents. As Nelly explores the house and nearby woods, she is immediately drawn to a neighbor her own age building a treehouse. What follows is a tender tale of childhood grief, memory and connection. French with English subtitles. 2022. 1h12m.

Saturday, June 4 at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, June 5 at 2:45 p.m., Monday, June 6 at 7:15 p.m.

■ **Hong Sang-soo's, IN FRONT OF YOUR FACE (2022)** — After years living abroad, former actress Sangok (Lee Hyeoung) is back in Seoul, staying with her sister Jeongok (Cho Yunhee) in her high-rise apartment. The siblings sleep late, have breakfast in a cafe and visit a restaurant owned by Jeongok's son. But as the details of Sangok's day accrue (a spill on her blouse, an encounter at her childhood home), it becomes clear that there is much she is not revealing. And these mysterious circumstances have something to do with her decision to meet with film director Jaewon (Kwon Haehyo) to discuss her return to acting. Korean with English subtitles. 2022. 1h25m.

Saturday, June 4 at 5 p.m.

■ **David Lynch's, INLAND EMPIRE (2006)** — An experimental film written and directed by Lynch and co-produced by Lynch and his longtime collaborator and wife Mary Sweeney, the film follows the fragmented and nightmarish events surrounding a Hollywood actress (Laura Dern) who begins to take on the personality of a character she plays in a supposedly cursed film production. An international co-production between the US, France, and Poland, the film was completed over a three-year period and shot primarily in Los Angeles and Poland. The process marked several firsts for Lynch: it was shot and developed on a scene-by-scene basis and entirely in low-resolution digital video by Lynch himself using a handheld Sony camcorder — not film stock. Remastered in 2022. B/W & color. 2006. 3h.

Sunday, June 5 at 5:45 p.m.

■ **Daniel's, EVERYTHING EVERYWHERE ALL AT ONCE (2022)** — Directed by Daniel Kwan and Daniel Scheinert, collectively known as Daniels, the film is a hilarious big-hearted sci-fi action adventure about an exhausted Chinese American woman (Michelle Yeoh) who can't seem to finish her taxes. "Yes, the movie is a metaphysical multiverse galaxy-brain head trip, but deep down — and also right on the surface — it's a bittersweet domestic drama, a marital comedy, a story of immigrant striving, and a hurt-filled ballad of mother-daughter love" — A.O. Scott, The New York Times. 2022. 2h20m.

Saturday, June 4 at 7 P.M., Sunday, June 5 at 4:15 P.M., Monday, June 6 at 5:15 P.M.

■ **Pierre Pinard's, THE ROSE MAKER (2022)** — Gifted and eccentric horticulturalist Eve Vernet (Catherine Frot) honors her father's legacy by continuing the family business, breeding exquisite roses that compete in showcases all over France. But her stubbornly artisanal approach struggles to compete with the mass market production from her corporate rivals. Facing imminent bankruptcy, Eve's trusted assistant Vera (Olivia Côte) makes a last-ditch effort to turn things around by secretly hiring three new employees from a prison rehabilitation program. Fred (Melan Omerta), Samir (Fatsah Bouyahmed), and Nadège (Marie Petiot), are misunderrated outcasts with fresh ideas, strong work ethics, and absolutely no gardening skills. French with subtitles. 2022. 1h34m.

Saturday, May 28 at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 29 at 5:15 p.m.

■ **Panah Panahi's, HIT THE ROAD (2021)** — Panah Panahi, son and collaborator of embattled filmmaker Jafar Panahi and apprentice to Iranian master Abbas Kiarostami, makes a striking feature debut with this charming, sharp-witted, and deeply moving comic drama. Hit The Road takes the tradition of the Iranian road-trip movie and adds unexpected twists and turns. It follows a family of four

— two middle-aged parents and their sons, one a taciturn adult, the other an ebullient six-year-old — as they drive across the Iranian countryside. Over the course of the trip, they bond over memories of the past, grapple with fears of the unknown, and fuss over their sick dog. Unspoken tensions arise and the film builds emotional momentum as it slowly reveals the furtive purpose for their journey. The result is a humanist drama that offers a deeply sincere observation of an Iranian family preparing to part with one of their own. Persian with English subtitles. 2021. 1h33m.

Saturday, June 4 at 3 p.m.

■ **David Bickerstaff's, PISSARRO: FATHER OF IMPRESSIONISM** — Without Camille Pissarro, there is no Impressionist movement. It was a dramatic path that Pissarro followed, and throughout, he wrote extensively to his family and it is through these intimate and revealing letters that this gripping film reveals Pissarro's life and work. The Ashmolean Museum has a long tradition of excellence. As the UK's first ever public museum (opening in May 1683) it houses a wonderfully rich collection, including the remarkable Pissarro archive. With access to the most extensive collection of any Impressionist painter, and to the first major Pissarro retrospective in four decades, this film explores and highlights the enthralling and hugely important biography and output of an incredible artist. 2021. 1h25m.

Sunday, June 5 at 1:45 p.m.

■ **Ernesto Pagano's, TUTANKHAMUN: THE LAST EXHIBITION (2022)** — To mark the centenary of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb, The Last Exhibition offers audiences an extraordinary opportunity to meet the Pharaoh, with exclusive coverage of how 150 of his treasures were moved to become part of the biggest international exhibition ever dedicated to him. Explore a continuous dialogue of cross-references between the ancient past when the Pharaoh was alive, the more recent times which saw the discovery of his Tomb by archaeologist Howard Carter in 1922, and the present day with exhibitions and studies dedicated to Ancient Egypt. 2022. 1h30m.

Sunday, June 5 at 3:45 p.m.

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**June 3**  
Ian Wilson Clyde: "Grey to Green"

**Friday, June 3, noon - Sunday, June 26, 6 p.m.**

**FREE**  
510 Warren Street Gallery is happy to present a show of paintings by Copake artist Ian Wilson Clyde titled, "Grey to Green." The show runs from Friday, June 3rd to Sunday, June 26th. The artist will be in attendance on Saturday, June 11th from 6 to 8 pm for Hudson's Second Saturday Gallery Crawl. Come join us.

Moving from New York City to Columbia County during the pandemic, Ian Wilson Clyde was influenced by the wilds of nature around the Hudson Valley to apply a looser approach to painting. The shift from the city grid environment caused a shift away from careful control of the paintbrush and allowed for a breakdown of rigidity. As we have often seen over the past two years, life is a balance of control and losing control, and that is what Clyde hopes to depict in this body of work and future projects.

**Friday, June 3, noon - Sunday, June 26, 6 p.m., https://www.510warrenstreetgallery.com**  
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**Season Opener, U.S. Premiere: "Re:INCARNATION" by Qudus Onikeku and QDance (Nigeria)**  
**Friday, June 3, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. \$40, June 3-4. An ode to the richness of Nigerian culture — "Re:INCARNATION" celebrates the cycle of birth, death, and rebirth and Africa's powers of reinvention in a show that draws on Afrobeats, Afro dances, and Black aesthetics. Tickets \$40; \$35 for PS21 members (ticketing fee waived).**

**Opening PS21's 2022 summer season on June 3-4, the QDance Company's "Re:INCARNATION" is a 2021 dance, music, fashion, and visual art creation that showcases the depth of ancient Yoruba philosophy, mixed with the current Nigerian youth culture and its pure and uncompromising joy. Ten young dancers and two musicians perform the cycle of life with explosive energy, marked by the urban chaos of the Nigerian mega-city, Lagos. "Friday, June 3, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm, https://ps21chatham.org/event/pre-sale-reincarnation-by-qudus-onikeku-and-the-qdance-company-nigeria-north-american-premiere/**

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## Lime Rock Park Hosts The Little Guild's Great Country Mutt Show

LAKEVILLE — The thrill of canine competition will be in the air when the Little Guild's Great Country Mutt Show takes place at Lime Rock Park this June. Free and open to the public, the Great Country Mutt Show is a Westminster-style Dog Show that celebrates all breeds and creeds. Held rain or shine 11 a.m.-2 p.m. June 5 at Lime Rock Park in Lakeville, Conn., there is an opportunity for everyone's beloved dog to compete under the big tent! Competitive categories include Cutest Carry-On, Sweetest Pair of Dogs, Best Ears, Waggiest Tail, Best Paw Shake, Best Trick, Most Unidentifiable Mix, Dog That Looks Most Like It's Owner, Best Senior, and Best Lap Dog Over 40 Pounds.

New to the show this year is a Pet and Parent Fashion Show that will be judged by the legendary Michael Musto and Mickey Boardman. Michael Musto is the longtime columnist for the Village Voice, which has returned, with Musto prominently on board.

Returning this year as a judge is Connecticut State



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Representative Maria Horn, and Richard Schlesinger as the Master of Ceremonies. Schlesinger, a devoted long-time supporter of the Little Guild, is an Emmy award news correspondent widely known for his extensive work on 48 Hours and CBS News Sunday Morning. New to the show will be the esteemed theatrical animal trainer Bill Berloni as one of the judges.

Outside of the rings there will

be live music by the Joint Chiefs, a silent auction, and food available from Ben & Jerry's, Greenhouse Tavern, Lemongrass Grill and Lime Rock Park as well as refreshing local brews from Great Falls Brewery. Tito's Handmade Vodka, the Vodka For Dog People, is a sponsor of the Great Country Mutt Show, and will have a tent available offering dogs a hydration station and a dog tag engraver, along with

some fun happenings for dogs and people alike! Little Guild t-shirts designed by talented Litchfield artist Greg Domres will be available for sale.

The Little Guild is a 501(c)(3) organization founded in 1960. It is the largest animal shelter in Northwest Connecticut and boasts one of the highest save rates nationally for a no-kill shelter. Dedicated to rescuing, healing and individually nurturing homeless dogs and cats and to matching these animals with caring homes in the community, the Little Guild also provides programs that strengthen the bonds between pets and people, and partners with local organizations to support pet owners in the community.

To register for the Great Country Mutt Show, please go to www.littleguild.org. Entrance to Lime Rock Park for the Great Country Mutt Show will be through the main entrance, 60 White Hollow Road, Lakeville, CT, 06039

## Thrilling aerial stunts satisfy need for speed

By Raymond Pignone  
Columbia-Greene Media

Thirty-six years ago, in Tony Scott's "Top Gun," we met the hot-shot aviators of the Miramar Naval Air Base, a tanned and sinewy lot, all white, all male and led by the hottest shot of all, Capt. Pete Mitchell, also known as Maverick. Now we have Joseph Kosinski's "Top Gun: Maverick," in which the new crew, a more diverse group of pilots, aims to achieve the grade of Top Gun, and is taught by — you guessed it — Maverick, still a captain.

In between these two works, rumors and guesses and predictions have unfurled. We have heard the clamorings for a sequel since the late 1980s. We have heard about scripts written and discarded. We have lived through a pandemic that postponed the new movie, just tantalizing inches from our digital theater screens, countless times. So, here in 2022, we finally get what wished for. So how is "Top Gun: Maverick"?

The answer is, good but not great. Yet there is no denying



Tom Cruise stars as Capt. Pete "Maverick" Mitchell in "Top Gun: Maverick."

the lure of the basic hook: This is an action movie, aimed at the mass market, yet it pulses with details of flight and courage, and the sense that danger can come with every takeoff. Tony Scott, who directed the first movie, died before he tackled the new film, and Kosinski entered the fray, having cut his visual chops with the otherwise dreary "Tron: Legacy." You're kinetically caught up in the amazing scenes of death-defying aerial action.

The noble mission of Maverick's team is to fly undetected into a deep canyon, destroy an illicit uranium-fuel plant and

escape over jagged mountain peaks. In this new world of Hollywood warfare, the perpetrator of the uranium plant is unidentified and called simply "The Enemy." The pilots who roar after Maverick and his crew are anonymous behind their impenetrable black helmets, resembling a gang of Darth Vader's operating jet fighters.

This blurring of intensity extends to the cast. Decades on, the daredevils of "Top Gun," played by actors as distinctive as Anthony Edwards and Val Kilmer, are stamped on the collective memory, while the current squad members

are interchangeable. The coed beach football game and the "Great Balls of Fire" sequence are virtually reprises from the first movie.

Yet Kosinski maintains the rapid pace and excitement even as the swagger from the original takes a downward curve. The amazing aerial sequences make a visceral impact and distract us from the doldrums of plot explication. The movie isn't bad; most of it is enjoyable. But it's familiar and repetitive. It's a rehash. As for Tom Cruise, no dog has ever been more top, and his scene with Kilmer, playing Iceman, now a retired admiral and sick with cancer, achieves a genuine special poignancy.

Holding sway in the supporting cast are Miles Teller as the late Goose's son, a seething presence among the bland aviators, and Jennifer Connelly as a flirtatious bartender, Maverick's old flame rekindled. "Top Gun: Maverick" is at once sumptuous with thrills and surplus with retreads. Need for speed satisfied.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2022

## Memorial Day, paying tribute to those who gave their lives for our country

By Dede Terns-Thorpe  
For Columbia-Greene Media

Today's column is about Memorial Day, a day set aside to pay tribute to the men and women who have served and saved our country. Other Veteran organizations will be briefly described.

These men and women endured much for us. Thank you all.

Memorial Day is a day set aside to honor the men and women of our nation who died while serving in the United States military. It's a day to pay tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Veteran's Day was celebrated on November 11, 1911 and was initially called Armistice Day (Ceasefire Day). Veteran's Day celebrates past, present, and future soldiers. November 11, at the 11th hour of the 11th month, signaled the end of WW I. President Eisenhower had the name changed to Veteran's Day to honor all serving in wars and conflicts. It became a legal holiday on May 13, 1938.

General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), ordered a proclamation on May 5, 1868, calling for "Decoration Day" (the original

name of Memorial Day) to be observed annually and nationwide. Memorial Day was declared a legal holiday in 1971. It was celebrated on May 30 but changed by Congress in 1968 to the last Monday in May.

The Tannersville American Legion Bunt-Brewer Post 165 places American flags on veterans' gravesites throughout the town each Memorial Day.

Serving on the Tannersville Evergreen Cemetery board for a few years has brought an awareness of the number of men and women that have served our country from the Mountain Top area.

Many people know the significance of different military organizations, but I thought this an excellent time to share these little reminders for those of us that may have forgotten.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is an American organization that formed on August 1, 1914. It merged three veteran societies that were organized in 1899, after the Spanish-American War. The merger took place in Pittsburgh, Penn., forming a single nationwide association, the VFW. (Information from the Encyclopedia Britannica and revised by Brian Duignan,

Senior Editor. If you have the time, it's a fascinating article).

The Grand Army of the Republic was a fraternal organization composed of veterans of the Union Army, Union Navy and the Marines who served in the American Civil War. It was founded in 1866 in Springfield, Illinois, and grew to include hundreds of "posts" across the nation. It dissolved after 90 years, in 1956, at the death of its last member, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minnesota.

American Legion — New Yorkers Played a Significant Role in Legion's Founding after WW I. The American Legion had its beginning at the end of WW I, between Germany's surrender on November 11, 1918, and June 28, 1919, the Day the Treaty of Versailles was signed. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a New Yorker often described as the father of the Legion — but always insisted that no one man can claim to be the founder of The American Legion. The organizational meeting was in Paris on Feb. 15-16, 1919. (From the American Legion website).

Thank you all for your service. Information is from Christine Ham Lucy.

## A successful Lexington Farmers Market opening day

By Chris Dwon  
For Columbia-Greene Media

Deepest condolences to the family and friends of Betty O'Hara. Betty passed away on May 27.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Emil Banks, Saturday, June 4 beginning at noon under the pavilion at the Lexington Municipal Building, 3542 Route 42. Bring stories to tell and food to share. All are welcome.

Gary Hapeman came from California to spend a week with his mom, Betty Hapeman a couple of weeks ago.

The Lexington UMC hall was a very busy place on May 27 for the Lexington/West Kill United Methodist Trustees annual Memorial Day weekend Brooks Chicken BBQ. Great turnout with lots of dinners and chicken halves being sold. Thanks so much to everyone who came to support the BBQ and to all who worked so hard to make it such a success.

The Lexington Farmers Market, held under the pavilion at the Lexington Municipal Building, 3542 Route 42, Lexington, was the place to be on May 28 for Opening Day with the Special Market. So many wonderful vendors. There was fresh fruit and vegetables, soaps, candles, jewelry, baked goods, maple syrup and so much more. There were crafts and Bluegrass music with David Goldberg and his band. Wonderful to see so many people supporting the local vendors. The market will be held every other Saturday through Oct. 22 and regular market Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. July 2, Sept. 3 and Oct. 8 will also be Special Market Days, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The next market will be June 11.

Worship under the Lexington Pavilion on May 29 was a very moving service with beautiful hymns, sermon by Pastor Amy Royal and emotional singing of "God Bless America." And, of course, there was fellowship and food following the service with a delicious variety of dishes and desserts.

The annual Memorial Day Parade was held in West Kill on May 30. Pastors Ken Aurigema and Jack Jordan held a service at the Community Hall in West Kill and then the Lexington Fire/Rescue Company and Ladies Auxiliary and residents marched to the cemetery in the hamlet, the West Kill Community Cemetery and the Memorial Monument by the flagpole. Rosalie Randolph played "Taps" at each

location. Then everyone enjoyed the traditional serving of ice cream at the West Kill Fire Station. Was an honor to pay respect and remember those who gave all for our freedom.

Happy birthday to Linda Van Etten on June 4. June 4 is also Cathy Decker's birthday. Jessica Franz celebrates her birthday on June 6. Happy birthday to Roseann Cross, June 7. Also celebrating a birthday on June 7 is Bob Gurley. Best wishes to all.

The Tannersville food pantry held at the Tannersville Village Hall, is open 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays and 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call 518-589-6787 or email kaaterskillumc@gmail.com if you need information.

The following is the weekly nutrition menu offered by Greene County Department of Human Services Senior Nutrition Program for the week of June 6 — June 10: Monday—Macaroni and cheese, three-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; Thursday—American cheeseburger, potato salad, Lima beans, corn and carrot medley, fresh fruit; Friday—Chicken and biscuits with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit. The menu will be the meal that is delivered to all Greene County homebound meal clients.

All persons over the age of 60 can receive a meal. Meals served at noon for a suggested donation of \$4 per meal. Those wishing to receive a meal are required to call the respective location at least a day in advance: Jewett Municipal Building, Route 23C, Jewett, 263-4392; Acra Community Center, Old Route 23B, Cairo, 622-9898; Robert Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy Street, Catskill, 943-1343; Town of Coxsackie Senior Center, Mansion Street, Coxsackie, 731-8901; Rivertown Senior Center, 39 Second Street, Athens, 945-2700.

Tai Chi for Health, an outdoor class for beginners, will be held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. under the pavilion at the Town of Lexington Municipal Building, starting June 7. This is a donation based class. If you need more info, please call Nina at 607-427-0219.

June 7 is the planned opening day for the Kaaterskill UMC Thrift Shop at 7889 Main Street, Hunter.

Hours on Tuesdays will be 2-6 p.m. and Saturdays noon-3 p.m. If you see the "Open" flag flying, that's when you can be sure the shop is open.

The second Tuesday of the month, June 14, come over to the Hunter Public Library, 7965 Main Street, for a Coffee Klatch from 10 a.m.-noon with light refreshments, coffee and tea.

Town of Lexington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. June 14 for the monthly meeting in the Firemen's room.

Greene County Public Health Department 2022 Rabies Clinic, drive up only clinic for Greene County residents, will be held at Angelo Canna Town Park, Joseph D. Spencer Lane, Cairo on Wednesday June 15 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call to preregister 518-719-3600. You must wear a mask and remain inside your vehicle at all times. Bring record of pet's previous vaccinations for a three-year certificate. If no record is present, pet will be given a one-year certificate. Dogs must be on leash, cats and ferrets in carriers. Vaccines are free but donations will be accepted to defray program cost. Call to preregister so paperwork can be ready when you arrive at the clinic.

Bluegrass Band Live returns to the Lexington pavilion on July 9. Free admission and covered dish supper at 5 p.m. followed by music at 6 p.m.

West Kill/Lexington Community Improvement Association presents the 12th annual Thunder in the Mountains Car Show 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 23 on the Lexington Municipal Building grounds, 3542 Route 42, Lexington. Preregistration is \$10 and received by July 16. Vehicles 1995 or newer will have their own class. There will be trophies, a 50/50 raffle, gift basket raffle, food and beverages. Call Mary at 518-989-6813.

Prayers for all who are dealing with loss, difficulties, illnesses, healing, our country, Ukraine, the world.

Thank you to all the healthcare providers, law enforcement, firefighters, EMS, dispatchers, volunteers, essential and front line workers, farmers, truck drivers, our military, their families and so many more.

Until next week take care, be thankful, be humble, be kind. Your act of kindness may change someone's life.

## The unofficial start to summer

By Lula Anderson  
For Columbia-Greene Media

Memorial Day! The unofficial start to summer. A day to remember, not only our military heroes, but all of our loved ones. We have done many articles the past years on Memorial Day, but it doesn't hurt recapping some of our feelings about the holiday. It's the first long weekend that we can picnic, the first long weekend that we start thinking about the summer ahead. Up here in the mountains, it's the day when we can all, safely, plant our gardens. We hope you all did at least one activity that celebrated the end of May and memories.

A special hello to all from Mary Aull. She misses her friends from Ashland and from WAJPL. She is well and hanging in there.

Congratulations to Connor Aplin. I still think of him as a little tyke, but he was crowned Prom King this year. Also best wishes and congratulations to his sister, Samantha, who graduated college after 3 years with honors. She is in training to be a veterinarian, and will be interning in Hensonville this summer.

The VFW Auxiliary in Windham is looking for military spouses to join and keep the post going. As with many organizations today, no one wants to commit to being a member and to help with worthy causes. If interested, bring DD214 and name of spouse to meeting. They meet the second Wednesday of the month at the VFW. Happy Birthday greeting to Ken and Marie Smith. Prayers to you, and Ken, stay upright, please.

Please keep the following in your prayers as they

### ASHLAND SPEAKS



LULA ANDERSON

recover: Charlie VanEtten, EdArmstrong, BettyYoung, Opal DeLong, Anita Drum and Pat Ferris.

Sympathy to the families of Clinton Drum, Larry Davis, Linda Barlow and Betty O'Hara who passed recently.

### AS I REMEMBER IT

With the price of gas and food going out of sight, with a recession looming on the horizon, I began thinking about life before and after the war, the 1930s and '40s. The country had just come out of the Depression, the Midwest was still recovering from the Dust Bowl, and manufacturing shifted to the war effort. We were a farming family, so didn't feel the shortages as much, but those in cities were used to having different products on their tables. This led to innovations through the wonderful world of science. Imitations of everything started showing up on the shelves. You probably remember me telling you about the bags of white shortening we got with a yellow capsule of coloring. The lucky child got to knead and knead that coloring into the lard until it took on the appearance of butter. The first oleo-margarine. Yummy. We next saw instant coffee, and soon freeze dried coffee for

morning breakfast. Vanilla for baking was too expensive to import, so we now have imitation vanilla, plus other flavorings. Coffee Mate was made which became convenient for offices since they didn't need a fridge. Bacon bits were created out of vegetables — tastes like the real thing?? We want a glass of lemonade? Don't have to squeeze lemons, just one scoop out of a can. Same with iced tea. Artificial sweeteners became all the rage for those trying to lose weight. Salad Dressing instead of mayonnaise which brings me to a funny memory.

My father hated mayonnaise. When my mother's stepmother came to visit, she did most of the cooking, as she was an excellent cook. She would never open a jar of mayo, she insisted on making her own. She whisked up the eggs and oil and poured the resulting mayonnaise in a gravy boat to serve. Yup, you guessed it. My father put a heaping of mashed potatoes on his plate alongside a very generous serving of meat and pour "gravy" all over everything. So much for an excellent meal and Holdridge patience.

I feel sorry for the families who grew up never knowing the taste of homemade butter, fresh cream from the cow to the table, and home grown meats and vegetables. Now everything fresh and good has a label on it and costs extra. Many only learn to cook by taking food from the freezer to the microwave or fryer.

I hope the next generation learns the value of good, home made, real food.

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Local powerlifter Mike Burch (center) with grandson Eli Burch and daughter Rachel Burch.

# Burch sets world deadlift record at U.S. Nationals

**Tim Martin**  
 Columbia-Greene Media

OAKVILLE, Conn. — Local powerlifter Mike Burch continues to defy logic and smash world records.

The 72-year old Boston Corners resident set a new world record in his age group with a 490-pound deadlift this past weekend at the U.S. Nationals in Oakville, Connecticut, breaking the old record by five pounds.

Burch, who first started in lifting competitions in 1965, attempted to break the record four weeks ago at the Can-Am event and missed it. Not to be denied, the veteran lifter went back to nationals after some intense training and put his name in the record books.

"I held it for about 10 seconds longer than I should have," Burch said. "It felt good. I think I had 25 or 30 more pounds in me. I'm going to Worlds in September and I'm going to break it again."

Burch credits his grandson, Eli Burch, a freshman at Monument Mountain High School in Great Barrington, with motivating him to attempt the record lift.

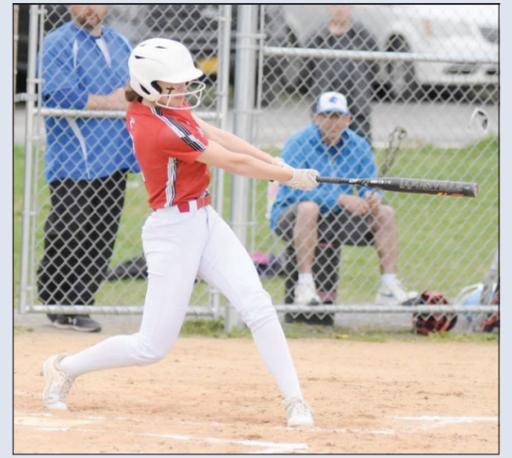
"I was in my gym one day and my grandson said to me, 'hey gramp, why don't you go for the world record?' So my grandson Eli is the one who really pushed me and helped me," Burch said. "He's my training partner and we've been training three years really hard for this. My wife and daughter were there when I broke the record and my oldest son Michael was there. He wired the bar down for me. I have a team effort and I owe them guys a lot."

See **BURCH B6**



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Local powerlifter Mike Burch, 72, set a world record in his age group with a 490-pound deadlift at the U.S. Nationals this past weekend in Oakville, Connecticut.



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Chatham's Abby Taylor has been named the 2022 Patroon Conference Softball Most Valuable Player.

## 2022 PATROON CONFERENCE SOFTBALL ALL-STARS

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Abby Taylor/Chatham

**COACH OF THE YEAR:**  
 J.B. Brantley/Chatham

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Emily Mesick/Chatham

Maddy Prayto/Greenville

Erin Madsen/Chatham

Ava Edmond/Catskill

Olive Mountain/Chatham

Gabby Logue/Hudson

Emma Dugan/Maple Hill

**SECOND TEAM:**

Shea Landversicht/Greenville

Lily Kritzman/Hudson

Leigha Wiley/



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Chatham's J.B. Brantley

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Anna Friedman/Chatham

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Riley Sitzer/Coxsackie-Athens

Allyson Engel/Chatham

Kate Ackerman/Maple Hill

Olivia Plaia/Hudson

## Avalanche outlast Oilers for 8-6 win in Game 1 of West finals

Field Level Media

The Colorado Avalanche survived a wild Game 1 reminiscent of the Wayne Gretzky era, beating the Edmonton Oilers 8-6 in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals on Tuesday night in Denver.

However, Colorado's starting goaltender didn't last the night and may not be available for Game 2 on Thursday night.

Darcy Kuemper left the game in the second period

with an upper-body injury and didn't return. When asked if Kuemper could play Thursday, Avalanche coach Jared Bednar said, "We'll see."

Pavel Francouz stopped 18 of 21 shots in relief of Kuemper, who allowed three goals on 16 shots.

The Avalanche got two goals from J.T. Compher and Cale Makar had a goal and

See **FINALS B6**

## Nadal knocks out Djokovic in heavyweight French Open quarterfinal

**Liz Clarke**  
 The Washington Post

PARIS — A Grand Slam title wasn't at stake, but the tension and standard of play couldn't have been higher as top-ranked Novak Djokovic and 13-time French Open champion Rafael Nadal launched into the 59th meeting of their career-defining rivalry Tuesday night.

Before a capacity crowd on Court Philippe-Chatrier, Nadal prevailed, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), keeping alive the chance to add to his record number of French Open trophies and extend his men's record total of 21 Grand Slam championships. While doing so, he denied Djokovic any shot at matching his Grand Slam record - at least at this tournament.

After clinching the victory in the tiebreaker - on his fifth match point - Nadal grew emotional during his on-court interview and appeared to hold back tears while thanking the crowd in French for its support and explaining that Roland Garros, where he is 110-3, has been the most special place in his career.

Switching to English, he praised Djokovic and the challenge he presents.

"To win against Novak, there's only one way: to play at your best since the first point until the last," Nadal said.

For the fifth-seeded Nadal, two hurdles remain - a semifinal Friday, on his 36th birthday,



SUSAN MULLANE/USA TODAY

Rafael Nadal at the net with Novak Djokovic after their match on day 10 of the French Open at Stade Roland-Garros. Nadal won 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (4).

against third-seeded Alexander Zverev, who ousted teen sensation Carlos Alcaraz in four

sets; and, if he prevails then, Sunday's championship match.

See **NADAL B6**

ML Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
W	L	Pct	GB	
NY Yankees	34	15	.694	—
Toronto	28	20	.583	5.5
Tampa Bay	28	21	.571	6.0
Boston	23	27	.460	11.5
Baltimore	21	30	.412	14.0
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	30	21	.588	—
Chi. White Sox	23	24	.489	5.0
Cleveland	21	24	.467	6.0
Detroit	19	30	.388	10.0
Kansas City	16	32	.333	12.5
West				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	31	18	.633	—
LA Angels	27	23	.540	4.5
Texas	24	24	.500	6.5
Seattle	21	28	.429	10.0
Oakland	20	31	.392	12.0

**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 8, Detroit 2  
 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 3  
 Seattle 10, Baltimore 0  
 NY Yankees 9, LA Angels 1  
 Toronto 6, Chi. White Sox 5  
 Detroit 4, Minnesota 0  
 Texas 3, Tampa Bay 0  
 Houston at Oakland, 9:40 p.m.

**Wednesday's games**  
 Kansas City (Keller 1-5) at Cleveland (Pilkington 0-0), 1:10 p.m.  
 Houston (Verlander 6-2) at Oakland (Irvin 2-2), 3:37 p.m.  
 Seattle (Ray 4-5) at Baltimore (Bradish 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 LA Angels (Detmers 2-2) at NY Yankees (Cortes Jr. 4-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Chi. White Sox (Kopech 1-1) at Toronto (Ryu 2-0), 7:07 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Ober 1-1) at Detroit (Skubal 3-2), 7:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Springs 2-2) at Texas (Gray 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
W	L	Pct	GB	
NY Mets	34	17	.667	—
Atlanta	23	26	.469	10.0
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	12.0
Miami	19	27	.413	12.5
Washington	18	33	.353	16.0
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	32	18	.640	—
St. Louis	28	21	.571	3.5
Pittsburgh	20	27	.426	10.5
Chi. Cubs	19	29	.396	12.0
Cincinnati	17	31	.354	14.0
West				
W	L	Pct	GB	
LA Dodgers	33	15	.688	—
San Diego	30	19	.612	3.5
San Francisco	26	21	.553	6.5
Arizona	24	26	.480	10.0
Colorado	22	26	.458	11.0

**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 6, LA Dodgers 5

**Tuesday's games**  
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:45 p.m.  
 NY Mets 10, Washington 0  
 St. Louis 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings  
 Milwaukee at Chi. Cubs, 8:05 p.m.  
 Miami at Colorado, PPD  
 Atlanta at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at LA Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's games**  
 Washington (TBD) at NY Mets (Carrasco 5-1), 1:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (Darvish 4-2) at St. Louis (Hudson 3-2), 1:15 p.m.  
 Miami (Rogers 2-5) at Colorado (Senzatella 2-2), 3:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Wright 4-3) at Arizona (Bumgarner 2-3), 3:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Rodon 4-4) at Philadelphia (Nola 2-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Miami (TBD) at Colorado (Marquez 1-5), 6:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (TBD) at Chi. Cubs (Hendricks 2-5), 8:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Quintana 1-2) at LA Dodgers (White 1-0), 8:10 p.m.

**Interleague Tuesday's game**  
 Cincinnati 2, Boston 1

**Wednesday's game**  
 Cincinnati (Greene 2-6) at Boston (Whitlock 1-1), 7:10 p.m.

Tennis

**FRENCH OPEN**  
 At Stade Roland-Garros  
 Paris  
 Surface: Clay  
 Men  
 Singles  
 Quarterfinals  
 Rafael Nadal (5), Spain, def. Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (4).  
 Alexander Zverev (3), Germany, def. Carlos Alcaraz (6), Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7).

**Women**  
 Singles  
 Quarterfinals  
 Martina Trevisan, Italy, def. Leylah Fernandez (17), Canada, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Coco Gauff (18), United States, def. Sloane Stephens, United States, 7-5, 6-2.

**STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**  
**SECOND ROUND**  
 (Best-of-7)  
**Monday**  
 N.Y. Rangers 6, Carolina 2, N.Y. Rangers wins series 4-3

**CONFERENCE FINALS**  
 (Best-of-7)  
**Tuesday**  
 Colorado 8, Edmonton 6, Colorado leads series 1-0

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

**Thursday**  
 Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Pro basketball

**NBA FINALS**  
 (Best-of-7)  
 x-If necessary  
**Golden State vs. Boston**  
 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

Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Boston Red Sox - Placed LHP Matt Strahm on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Hirokazu Sawamura from Worcester (IL).  
 Chicago White Sox - Placed RP Dylan Cease on the restricted list. Placed RHP Kendall Graveman on the restricted list. Recalled RHP Kyle Crick from Charlotte (IL). Released LHP Arody Vizcaino from Omaha (IL).  
 Detroit Tigers - Placed LF Robbie Grossman on the 10-day IL. Recalled 2B Kody Clemens from Toledo (IL). Sent RHP Will Vest on a rehab assignment to Toledo (IL).  
 Kansas City Royals - Activated CF Kyle Isbel from the 10-day IL. Placed RP Matt Peacock on the 10-day IL. Placed RP Zack Greinke on the 15-day IL. Placed LHP Gabe Speier on the 10-day IL. Recalled SP Foster Griffin from Omaha (IL). Selected the contract of SP Jose Cuas from Omaha (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Arody Vizcaino from Omaha (IL).  
 Los Angeles Angels - Optioned RP Kyle Barraclough to Salt Lake (PCL). Outrighted 3B Jose Rojas to Salt Lake (PCL).  
 Minnesota Twins - Sent SS Jose Miranda on a rehab assignment to Nashville (IL).  
 Texas Rangers - Designated RHP Albert Abreu for assignment.

# Yankees beat up on Noah Syndergaard in win over Angels

**Kristie Ackert**  
 New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Yankees' hitters played catch up with Jordan Montgomery on Tuesday night. After leaving the lefty hanging with minuscule run support, they owed him and seemingly paid up all his runs for May in his last start of the month. His catcher, Jose Trevino, led the way with three hits, including his third home run of the season, in a 9-1 win over the Angels at Yankee Stadium.

Ex-Mets starter Noah Syndergaard was roughed up in his return to New York, but Montgomery held up his end with a season- and career-high-tying seven efficient innings, holding the Angels' dangerous duo of Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani off the board.

That snapped a two-game losing streak for the Yankees (34-15), who have lost back-to-back games only three times this season and have lost three straight only once.

Montgomery held the Angels to a run on four hits, allowing a solo shot to Luis Rengifo in the seventh. He walked a batter and struck out four. The lefty got nine swings-and-misses, four on his curveball. Montgomery threw 87 pitches, one shy of his season high.

Trevino went deep to left field in the eighth, after Montgomery had done his job for the night, giving him a career-high tying three hits on the night. It was the sixth time he's had a three-hit night, the last time ending with his walk-off homer against the Orioles May 24. Trevino has 12 RBIs on the season

Matt Carpenter, who the Yankees



Los Angeles Angels starting pitcher Noah Syndergaard (34) walks off the mound after being taken out in the third inning against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday.

signed on Thursday while they were in St. Petersburg, Fla., playing the Rays, introduced himself at the Stadium with flair Tuesday. The lefty-hitting infielder took advantage of the short porch in right field with a 356-foot shot off Syndergaard in the second inning.

Gleyber Torres went 2 for 4 with an RBI. It was the fourth time this season Joey Gallo, hitting in the ninth spot again, had multiple hits.

Syndergaard's first trip back to New York after six years as one of the Mets' aces was not exactly welcoming. Without the velocity that made him a legend in Queens (his fastball

topped out at 95.7 miles per hour) his stuff was flat and hittable.

And the Yankees hit him hard.

Syndergaard was chased after just 2 1/3 innings having allowed five runs on seven hits. He walked one and did not record a strikeout. The 29-year old managed just one swing-and-miss on his curveball.

He also had some help imploding with less than stellar defense behind him.

He gave up an RBI-double to Anthony Rizzo, whose fly ball got past a diving Trout in right center field. Trout slipped on Torres' RBI-double. Carpenter homered in his first at-bat

# MLB roundup: Mets' bats stay hot in rout of Nationals

Field Level Media

Two-run homers by Starling Marte and Eduardo Escobar provided the bookends to another offensive outburst as New York rolled over visiting Washington, 10-0, on Tuesday.

The Mets, who routed the Nationals 13-5 on Monday in the series opener, earned their fifth straight win and locked up another series victory. New York is 13-2-1 in 16 series this season.

Mark Canha had four hits for the Mets, and Jeff McNeil added three hits. Trevor Williams (1-3) fired five scoreless innings for the win, and three relievers completed the six-hitter.

**Blue Jays 6, White Sox 5**

Alejandro Kirk hit a pair of two-run home runs and the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the visiting Chicago White Sox 6-5 on Tuesday to extend their winning streak to six games.

Teoscar Hernandez added two doubles and two RBIs for Toronto in the opener of a three-game series. Blue Jays right-hander Kevin Gausman (5-3) allowed three runs, six hits and one walk with five strikeouts in five innings. Jordan Romano pitched around two singles in the ninth, thanks to a double play and a strikeout, to pick up his 16th save.

Chicago right-hander Lucas Giolito (3-2) allowed six runs, eight hits and two walks while striking out eight in 4 2/3 innings.

**Giants 7, Phillies 4 (11)**

Donovan Walton doubled to deep right-center field to score Joey Bart in the top of the 11th inning as San Francisco defeated host Philadelphia.

Joc Pederson, who had two hits, added a mammoth two-run home run in the 11th.

Luis Gonzalez had two doubles, two singles and two RBIs for the Giants, who won their third in a row. San Francisco's Thairo Estrada chipped in with two hits. Bryce Harper had a double and two walks for the Phillies.

**Cubs 8, Brewers 7**

Patrick Wisdom hit a go-ahead, solo home run in the eighth inning as Chicago bested visiting Milwaukee to snap a three-game losing streak.

Wisdom's 11th homer of the season came off Brad Boxberger (1-1), who tossed one inning of relief in the back-and-forth affair.

After Victor Caratini hit a three-run homer to put Milwaukee up 6-3, the Cubs struck for four runs in the sixth inning behind a two-run home run from P.J. Higgins and RBI doubles from Wilson Contreras and Frank Schwindel.

**Cardinals 3, Padres 2 (10)**

Paul Goldschmidt extended his hitting streak and Albert Pujols hit a walk-off sacrifice fly to lift St. Louis over visiting San Diego.

Goldschmidt drew a walk in the first inning to extend his on-base streak to 36 games and he later hit an RBI double to extend his hitting streak to 22 games. Cardinals starting



New York Mets third baseman Eduardo Escobar (10) celebrates his two run home run against the Washington Nationals with left fielder Jeff McNeil (1) during the sixth inning at Citi Field on Tuesday.

pitcher Adam Wainwright allowed just two hits and struck out 10 in seven scoreless innings.

Padres starter Blake Snell allowed two runs on two hits and three walks in six innings. Trent Grisham provided the San Diego offense, hitting a two-run homer. Manny Machado and manager Bob Melvin were ejected for arguing a strike call in the sixth inning.

**Rangers 3, Rays 0**

Martin Perez threw seven shutout innings and retired the final 16 batters he faced as Texas shut out Tampa Bay in Arlington, Texas.

Corey Seager and Adolis Garcia each connected on home runs in a three-run fourth inning off Ryan Yarbrough. Perez, who lowered his major-league-leading ERA to 1.42, yielded just three hits and struck out five, while not issuing a walk. Joe Barlow closed out the ninth for his ninth save.

**Twins 8, Tigers 2 (Game 1)**

Gary Sanchez hit a three-run home run, Max Kepler had three hits and drove in three runs and Minnesota pounded host Detroit in the first game of a doubleheader.

Kepler also scored two runs in the second game of a five-game series. Trevor Larnach drove in two runs and Luis Arraez added two hits and scored twice. Devin Smeltzer (2-0) lasted 6 2/3 innings, holding the Tigers to two runs on six hits. Griffin Jax got the last seven outs.

Jeimer Candelario and Daz Cameron drove in Detroit's runs, while Spencer Torkelson had his second consecutive three-hit game. Rony Garcia (0-1) gave up six runs and seven hits and struck out seven in five innings.

**Game 2**

Jonathan Schoop homered and drove in all four runs and five pitchers combined on a three-hit shutout as host Detroit salvaged a doubleheader split against Minnesota.

Tigers starter Joey Wentz threw four shutout innings, and Wily Peralta (2-0) tossed two scoreless innings to collect the victory. Andrew Chafin, Jason Foley and Michael Fulmer each pitched an inning of relief to complete the shutout.

Byron Buxton, Trevor Larnach and Jermaine Palacios had the only hits for the Twins. Minnesota starter Cole Sands (0-1) gave up all four runs and five hits in four innings during his first major league start. He walked four and struck out four.

**Reds 2, Red Sox 1**

Two-out errors in the sixth and ninth innings allowed runs to score as Cincinnati edged host Boston.

Joey Votto doubled twice in three at-bats, Matt Reynolds went 3-for-4 with a run and Albert Almora Jr. went 2-for-4 to lead the Reds, who have won five of their past six games.

Cincinnati's Luis Castillo (2-2) struck out 10 and allowed just one hit and three walks across six shutout innings. After the Red Sox got an RBI single from Alex Verdugo with two outs in the ninth, Tony Santillan secured his fourth save by striking out Trevor Story.

**Guardians 8, Royals 3**

Cal Quantrill picked up his first victory in more than a month and Austin Hedges blasted a three-run home run to spark Cleveland's win over visiting Kansas City.

Quantrill (2-3) won his first game since his first start of the season on April 10 in Kansas City. He pitched 6 1/3 innings and allowed six hits, three runs and no walks. He struck out five batters and improved to 5-0 in his career against the Royals.

The Guardians jumped on the losing pitcher Daniel Lynch (2-4) in the first inning with three runs on four hits.

wearing pinstripes in the Bronx for two more runs on the board.

In the second inning, DJ LeMahieu doubled in a run.

The Yankees scored two more in the sixth, one when Trevino avoided Max Stassi's tag on LeMahieu's fielder's choice groundball to second base. The second run came on Aaron Judge's sacrifice fly when Trout air mailed the throw home.

Montgomery was probably shocked when he took the mound in the second inning with four runs to work with. The left-hander had received three runs or less of support in eight of his first nine starts this season or two runs or less in seven. On average, the Yankees have scored 3.11 runs while Montgomery has been on the mound. The last time he had seven runs scored for him was April 5, 2021 against the Orioles.

That explains why Montgomery, who has pitched well this season, went into Tuesday night's game with a 0-1 record despite a 3.30 ERA.

He also got some defensive help.

Judge, playing center field with Aaron Hicks sitting on Tuesday, robbed Ohtani in the first inning. The 6-foot-7 Judge leapt at the left-center field wall to pull back a 413-foot fly ball.

Miguel Castro pitched out of trouble in the eighth after giving up a leadoff double to former Mets outfielder Juan Lagares, followed by a single to Bronx-born and bred former Yankees Andrew Velazquez. Castro struck out Taylor Ward and got fly-outs from Ohtani and Trout. David McKay finished it off.

Lynch went four-plus innings and allowed nine hits, six runs and three walks with two strikeouts.

**Mariners 10, Orioles 0**

Taylor Trammell had a career-high three hits and four RBIs and rookie George Kirby allowed four hits over six innings to earn his first big league win as Seattle pounded host Baltimore.

Trammell went 3-for-4, Cal Raleigh went 1-for-4 with three RBIs and Ty France and Adam Frazier each had two hits for the Mariners, who scored eight runs in the first three innings. In his fifth start, Kirby (1-1) had eight strikeouts and a walk before being replaced by Matthew Festa in the seventh.

Anthony Santander went 2-for-4 for the Orioles, who struck out a dozen times.

**Astros 3, A's 1**

Chas McCormick had three hits, including the tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning, as visiting Houston did just enough to beat Oakland for its third consecutive win.

Rafael Montero (3-0), the fourth Astros pitcher, got the win after pitching a scoreless seventh inning. Ryan Pressley earned his ninth save, getting a double-play grounder to end the game.

Frankie Montas (2-5) gave up two runs on seven hits in seven-plus innings as the A's dropped their fifth game in the past six.

**Pirates 5, Dodgers 3**

Tucupita Marcano hit his second home run in two nights and Michael Chavis also went deep as visiting Pittsburgh continued to give Los Angeles fits.

Marcano hit his first career home run Monday and added another Tuesday as the Pirates won for the fourth time in five games against the Dodgers this season. Tyler Heineman had three hits for Pittsburgh, which clinched the season series between the teams for the first time since 2016.

Trea Turner went 2-for-4 with a homer for the Dodgers, extending his hitting streak to 23 games, tops in the majors this season. Los Angeles lost its second consecutive game to open a seven-game homestand after winning 13 of its previous 15 games.

**D-backs 8, Braves 7 (10)**

Cooper Hummel's soft double into the left field corner drove in the winning run in the 10th inning, capping a two-run rally that gave Arizona a win over Atlanta in Phoenix.

Arizona's David Peralta hit a one-out single that scored designated runner Jake McCarthy, and he advanced to second base on the throw. Hummel, who had been 0-for-4, hit a 2-0 pitch against Jackson Stephens (1-2), enabling Arizona to win a game it once trailed 6-2.

Mark Melancon (1-5) was the winner. The Braves had taken the lead in the top of the inning on Austin Riley's RBI single.

# Celtics notebook: Preparing for a change in opponent's style

Mark Murphy  
Boston Herald

SAN FRANCISCO — The Celtics are about to go through a serious change in opponent's style.

After surviving three bruising rounds of physical basketball, going the full seven-game distance against two of the league's toughest teams in Milwaukee and Miami, the Celtics are about to adapt for a precise, explosively efficient Golden State team. The Warriors lead the playoff field with a 116.1 offensive rating.

The teams are nearly identical in terms of made 3-pointers -- the Warriors average 13.5 and the Celtics 13.4 -- though Golden State shoots from downtown at a slightly higher percentage, 37.9% to 36.2%. The C's, by virtue of their second-rated defense (Milwaukee went down leading in defensive rating) top the field with a 6.7 net rating. Golden State, naturally, is second at 5.1.

But the Celtics will have to be at their quickest and most versatile to guard the Warriors' eternal wave of shooters.

"It's a little bit of a change of mindset as far as that," Celtics coach Ime Udoka said Tuesday of Golden State's reputation for precision more than physicality.

"We're the bigger team, but they are a really good defensive team as well. They do a lot of great things, it's just in a different manner," Udoka said. "And so where we had size playing against Milwaukee, playing against (Bam) Adebayo, guys like that, they don't technically have that same size but they always have (Draymond) Green back there who's kind of their free safety linebacker kind of controlling the defense.

"Guys that have improved, (Klay) Thompson obviously being back, (Andrew) Wiggins is playing defense at a better level than he has in the past, and even (Steph) Curry has bought in some. So depending on injuries with (Gary) Payton (II) and certain other guys, they do have some defensive



Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown (7) talks with head coach Ime Udoka in the first half against the Miami Heat during game four of the 2022 Eastern Conference Finals at TD Garden on May 23.

mindful guys out there, but it's gonna be different. What they do is different and the other piece is how they try to keep you off balance. Steve (Kerr), who I worked with, obviously, at USA Basketball, is very open minded, and he'll go to box-and-one, triangle-and-two, and everything else in between to try to keep you off balance." Lower minutes pay off for Rob Williams

Robert Williams only played 15 minutes in Game 7 against Miami -- the matchups favored a bigger role for Grant Williams down the stretch -- and overall averaged 22.5 minutes in the conference finals.

That appears to be having a good effect on his surgically-repaired left knee.

"Rob's all right. He's good. He felt good. His minutes were low, only played 14 in that game," Udoka said. "We tried to keep him in the lower portion if we could. Obviously, that's beneficial for him going forward, but the days off as well. So he should feel better in general. Getting looked at today and will continue to get his treatment and rehab and in order to get swelling down and some of the pain and mobility back.

"And so it's going to be an ongoing thing like I mentioned. He's day-to-day pretty much

throughout the playoffs," he said. "Should feel better with time in between, especially with these two days off in between games, as opposed to playing every other day. And I think going back to the Milwaukee series we had played 17 days straight every other day, and so that's going to take a toll on you coming off a surgery. We keep his minutes down and get him back to feeling better, obviously that will benefit us going forward."

Marcus Smart, despite averaging 36.4 minutes over five conference finals games, including three games north of 40 minutes, and also despite three injuries (deep quad bruise, sprained foot, sprained ankle) on his right leg in various stages of pain and swelling, also appears to be as good as can be expected.

"There's no concern about that," Udoka said. "The swelling is what it is and that will dissipate as time goes by, and the pain-tolerance thing, he can obviously play through a lot, and he did that and played heavy minutes." Finals experience?

Golden State coach Steve Kerr listed his team's rare Finals experience, including three NBA titles in five Finals appearances since 2015, as being a distinct advantage for the Warriors in this series.

But now that Jayson Tatum has made three conference finals appearances, in addition to four each by Jaylen Brown and Smart, they have been everywhere BUT the Finals. It also helps that Udoka has a ring from San Antonio's 2014 championship run.

"I can say, being there, I know what's going on and we've already shared some of those stories as well as some of the other coaches on my staff that have been there and won championships," he said. "So from that standpoint, it is what it is. We'll have some meetings with the group and talk about those things. But I think, in general, we have a very mature group, especially with our younger guys.

## Deshaun Watson faces 23rd lawsuit alleging sexual misconduct

Nicki Jhabvala and Mark Maske  
The Washington Post

Cleveland Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson is facing a new lawsuit from a woman who alleges he sexually assaulted her during massage sessions at a Houston spa.

The complaint, filed Tuesday in Harris County (Texas) District Court, joins 22 other active lawsuits by women who alleged similar instances of sexual misconduct by Watson during massages in recent years. This one dates from the summer of 2020, when the plaintiff said she had three encounters with Watson at A New U Salon Spa in Houston,

where she was working at the time.

The woman changed her mind about suing Watson, the lawsuit said, after seeing the HBO "Real Sports" episode on the other 22 lawsuits. The suit said "it was Watson himself claiming that even now he has 'no regrets' and has done nothing wrong that solidified her resolve."

According to the lawsuit, the woman is a licensed cosmetologist who was repeatedly sexually assaulted by Watson over the course of three massages and pressured by her boss, the spa's owner, to continue providing massages to him. The woman alleged that, among other

things, Watson was "adamant" she go inside his buttocks during the first massage and that she touch his ejaculation during the second massage, and that he groped her and "repeatedly requested" that she have sex with him during the third massage.

According to the complaint, the woman did not want to go through with the third massage, but "she could not refuse" him as a client because of her boss. The complaint alleges Dionne Louis, identified as the owner of the spa, "facilitated massages" for Watson and was paid at least \$5,000 for her services.

Watson denied the latest allegations in a statement issued by his attorney, Rusty Hardin.

"Deshaun Watson vehemently denies the allegations, just as he has since she first discussed them with members of our firm in March of last year," Hardin said in his statement. "She repeated the allegations on social media in August and he denied them then. The only thing new about her contentions is the embellishment making them more extreme than prior versions. Deshaun's denial remains the same."

The NFL declined to comment on the latest lawsuit. The Browns said they

had no immediate comment. Louis could not be reached.

Two grand juries in Texas have declined to charge Watson. He and Hardin have denied the allegations.

Watson has been interviewed by NFL representatives as the league investigates. He faces potential disciplinary measures under the NFL's personal conduct policy. Commissioner Roger Goodell said last week that the league's investigation was nearly complete. It was not immediately clear whether the latest allegations will affect the timing of the NFL finishing its investigation.



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**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

**Greene County Legal Notice**  
 Public Hearing scheduled: Monday, June 6, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cossackie-Athens High School Auditorium, 24 Sunset Boulevard, Cossackie, NY 12051. For attendance via Zoom, meeting details will be posted on the Village's Facebook and website pages ahead of time. Held by: The Village of Cossackie Zoning Board of Appeals. For: The subject of the Public Hearing will be for receiving public comment on the Variance Application filed by Todd R. Wolford for property located at 27 Lafayette Avenue, bearing Tax Map Number 56.15-2-33, per proposal below. Proposal: Obtaining a variance for the building of a new garage at 27 Lafayette Avenue. Mr. Wolford is looking for area clearance between the building and property line use. The existing driveway is from Prospect Street to the south. Mr. Wolford's desire is to build 10 feet from the east property line for efficient use of existing property layout. This location is zoned Medium Density Residential-2. Details of the site plan can be discussed by contacting Sal Bevilacqua, Zoning Board Chairperson, at (518) 731-2718. This Public Hearing is required to provide additional information and receive public comment on the proposed action to be taken by the Zoning Board regarding this transaction.

**NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY FIRST:** The name of the Limited Liability Company is Dirt Shepard LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). **SECOND:** The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 29, 2022. **THIRD:** The County within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is located is Columbia County. **FOURTH:** The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is P.O. Box 434, Claverack, NY 12513. **FIFTH:** The Company is organized for all lawful purposes. **DATED:** April 29, 2022 **GUTERMAN SHALLO & ALFORD, PLLC** 21 North Seventh Street Hudson, New York 12534 (518) 828-5400

**NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF COLUMBIA** HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee for Fremont Home Loan Trust 2006-E, Mortgage-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-E, Plaintiff AGAINST Joseph Edward Borrelli a/k/a Joseph E. Borrelli a/k/a Joseph Borrelli; Rhonda J. Borrelli a/k/a Rhonda Borrelli, Defendant(s)  
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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 [VanCalhoun@riverwork11@gmail.com](mailto:VanCalhoun@riverwork11@gmail.com) and Austin Leonard at [Aleonard@po-eng.com](mailto:Aleonard@po-eng.com).

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# Is DJ Wagner to Louisville a done deal? 'Kentucky is still very much alive in this.'

**Ben Roberts**  
Lexington Herald-Leader

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Toward the end of his first game of the Nike EYBL stop over the weekend, DJ Wagner blazed down the court with the basketball, switching hands and directions, befuddling defenders and finishing the flash of a sequence with a beautiful left-handed layup at the basket.

Gathered just a few feet away and watching intently were some of the greatest basketball players to ever represent the University of Louisville. Among them: Pervis Ellison and Darrell Griffith, the MVPs of the Cardinals' two national title teams in the 1980s. The dynamic duo stood next to fellow U of L great Milt Wagner, and — at the conclusion of that play — they excitedly turned in his direction, offering a collective, congratulatory whoop of approval.

Wagner grinned and shook his head, beaming proudly in the presence of his old friends.

By now, anyone who cares knows that DJ Wagner — long ranked as the No. 1 recruit in the 2023 class — is the grandson of Milt Wagner, one of the greatest players in Louisville history.

And if there was anyone who still questioned just how much the Cardinals would like the younger Wagner to follow in his grandfather's footsteps, they had a crystal-clear answer by the end of the weekend.

A few days before the Nike showcase came to town, Milt Wagner was introduced as the latest staff member under new Louisville head coach Kenny Payne, his longtime friend and former college teammate. Several others who played alongside Payne and Wagner at U of L were present for DJ's EYBL opener Saturday morning, including Ellison, the program director for the younger Wagner's New Jersey Scholars team.

For him, it was a special scene.

"That was great, man," Ellison told the Herald-Leader. "It's just the fact that everybody is supportive and behind Kenny. The university — I've got to give them credit, because they made a tremendous selection in picking him as the coach to get this program back. And I know he's going to do a fantastic job, because he's going to have the support of the city, former players — everybody's behind him."

Payne wasn't allowed to be in the Kentucky Exposition Center over the weekend, since this session of Nike games didn't fall inside of one of the NCAA-approved evaluation periods. At times, it seemed like just about everyone else associated with Louisville basketball was there.

There was plenty of red and black in the stands to see Wagner play, lots of dunking bird shirts and U of L hats. And the local legends came out in force.

It's not exactly clear what impact the scene might have had on Wagner's thinking. The Scholars staff did not permit any of the players to take part in media interviews following any of their five games. The 17-year-old's smile said plenty, however. He was hounded for photographs -- many of the requests coming from kids, some from adults, most of them wearing Louisville gear. Wagner would stop what he was doing and pose with a big grin on his face, often standing next to someone with an even bigger smile and an "L's up" hand gesture.

"That young man — he's been one of the top recruits for a long time," Ellison said. "And, obviously, he knows how to handle that type of situation. So his maturity and how hard he works — I've never seen anybody that young understand who he is and where he wants to go. He's going to be successful in whatever he does." DJ Wagner on the court

In that first game of the weekend Saturday morning, Wagner dropped 29 points and led the Scholars to a victory, often dazzling with the ball in his hands and living up to the expectations that he's been saddled with since middle school.

He averaged 19.0 points in five games over three days, sprinkling in high assist numbers in some of those contests and playing some lockdown perimeter defense in others. Wagner has been ranked as the No. 1 player in the 2023 class since those lists first started coming out, and he could very well finish the recruiting cycle in the top spot.

Earlier in the week, 247Sports dropped him to No. 2 in the group behind North Carolina commitment GG Jackson, a versatile, hybrid forward who has wowed scouts in recent months.

247Sports analyst Travis Branham told the Herald-Leader



**Head coach John Calipari, left, and assistant head coach Kenny Payne of the Kentucky Wildcats watch their team warm up before taking on the Utah Utes during the annual Neon Hoops Showcase benefiting Coaches vs. Cancer at T-Mobile Arena on Dec. 18, 2019 in Las Vegas.**

that the rankings switch was more about how Jackson has been performing and had less to do with any perceived shortcomings in Wagner's game.

"While he did fall in the rankings and lost his No. 1 spot, he has developed quite a bit over the past six months, particularly in his ability to make shots," Branham said. "He has become much more of a consistent, reliable shotmaker — not only from midrange, but also from three.

"The next thing he needs to develop is his halfcourt playmaking. But, so far this spring, I think everybody has been very impressed with what he's done.

Wagner has long been projected as a point guard at the next level, but that might change by the time he gets to a college campus this time next year. While the 6-foot-3 prospect is downright electric — and basically unstoppable — in transition, he does struggle some with his decision-making and facilitating in the halfcourt, especially as the ball gets closer to the basket and defenders zero in on him.

Obviously, he still has a competitive summer on the Nike circuit and another year of high school to work on his playmaking. He's also relatively young for his class, just turning 17 a

few weeks ago. And he's wired to score.

"As of right now, he looks to be more of an off-ball guy," Branham said. "But, at the same time, he's high volume. He wants the ball in his hands. And he's a guy you want to put the ball in his hands. Because he has this aggressiveness, this toughness, this mentality about him — where you want to give him the basketball and just go make things happen, especially in late-game situations.

"Late in the game, he's the guy that you're going to give the basketball and say, 'Go get us a bucket.'" Recruiting DJ Wagner

For most of Wagner's high school career, Kentucky was viewed as the major — and, in the eyes of some, unbeatable — favorite in the high-profile recruitment.

The young player's father, Dajuan Wagner, was John Calipari's first big-time recruit at Memphis, and the two families have remained close in the two decades since. When it became clear that Payne would be a legitimate candidate to become the next Louisville coach, however, the whispers began. And before U of L even announced Payne — a longtime Kentucky assistant coach — as its new coach, there was buzz in

recruiting circles that Milt Wagner would join the Cardinals' staff in some capacity.

So, what happened last week — Wagner being introduced as U of L's new director of player development and alumni relations — surprised exactly zero outside observers who had been keeping tabs on the situation.

Funnily enough, Calipari did the exact same thing when recruiting Dajuan more than 20 years ago, hiring Milt in a similar support staff position shortly before landing a commitment from his son. That obviously worked out well for all parties, with Dajuan helping Calipari rebuild the Memphis program and establishing his one-and-done approach that would carry over to UK. Dajuan was a lottery pick, and Milt spent six years at Memphis and another eight years as an assistant coach under Tony Barbee at UTEP and Auburn.

This time around, it looks like Calipari could be on the losing end of the same deal.

The eldest Wagner dodged questions about how his hire might relate to his grandson's recruitment at his introductory press conference last week.

"I'm taking it one step at a time," Milt said. "I'm just happy to be here, to be truthful. I'm here. I'm at my alma mater, with my brother, KP. Got a great coaching staff with us. I'm just ready to get started and get this program back to where it needs to get to....

"It's great to watch my family progress in this basketball world. And I'll just continue watching. But, right now, this is just about me being on this coaching staff and being part of the University of Louisville."

But it's clearly about much more than that.

Branham was the first recruiting expert to log a Louisville prediction on Wagner's Crystal Ball page back in April, nearly a month after Payne was introduced as the Cardinals' new coach and amid buzz that what happened last week would be happening in the near future. Several pro-Louisville picks have followed on the national recruiting websites over the past few weeks.

Despite all of that, there's a sense in UK basketball circles that this thing isn't over just yet. There are even some within the Kentucky program that are

privately saying Wagner will ultimately choose the Wildcats, hard to believe as that might be to anyone outside Lexington.

And even though Branham was the first to pick Louisville as Wagner's most likely landing spot, seeing the star recruit in Kentucky blue wouldn't necessarily be a surprise.

He told the Herald-Leader over the weekend that he's standing by his Louisville prediction. He still thinks Wagner ends up there once this is all over. But...

"Kentucky is still very much alive in this," he said. "They're still going to be a factor. And, frankly, from what I've gathered, I do think that Kentucky feels pretty good in this situation. So, still a lot to play out."

So, for UK fans who have followed Wagner these past few years, there's still hope.

Ellison has watched this whole deal unfold from a unique spot. One of Louisville's greatest players of all time, he was publicly critical of the previous coaching staff for not pursuing star prospects under his tutelage despite those formidable ties. One of his recent players, Lance Ware, even went to old rival Kentucky (and Ware sat behind the Scholars bench over the weekend, showing his support). Ellison applauded Ware's move, but now Payne has brought the Louisville basketball family back together.

Still, he didn't play any favorites when talking about Wagner's recruitment over the weekend. And, happy as he was over the scene surrounding Wagner's weekend opener — with all of those former teammates and longtime friends in attendance — he bristled at the narrative that this is a done deal for Louisville.

"Obviously, they're going to recruit him," Ellison said. "But his family, they're a strong influence in his life. And they're going to take their time and evaluate the situation academically, socially, obviously — from a playing perspective — his fit and everything. And they're going to come up with a decision as a family.

"My answer is the fact that I know that family is going to take their time. And whatever selection they make is going to be a tremendous selection — wherever that young man goes to college."

# Nick Saban-Jimbo Fisher NIL feud seizes center stage at SEC Spring Meetings

Edgar Thompson

Orlando Sentinel

DESTIN, Fla. — During a recent visit to Disney World, Eli Drinkwitz found himself caught between two people who didn't get their way.

In this case, 2-year-old Parker and 4-year-old Ella Drinkwitz wanted their own cotton candy.

"My wife was like, 'You're an idiot. You don't bring back one bag of cotton candy, you bring two bags of cotton candy,'" Drinkwitz recalled.

At Tuesday's SEC Meetings, Drinkwitz was pulled into a more high-profile public spat between Alabama coach Nick Saban and Texas A&M's Jimbo Fisher over the sticky subject of name, image and likeness.

Saban's and Fisher's recent dustup over NIL's role in recruiting was a hot topic coaches did their best to deflect or diffuse.

"When tensions are high and uncertainty is at a high, people's emotions are strong," Drinkwitz told reporters

at the Hilton Sandestin Beach Resort. "I think that's what happened. We're all competitive. We're talking about two of the greats in the game. They're both successful and have opinions on how things should operate.

"It probably shouldn't have occurred publicly and it's probably unfortunate that it did. But it's a real issue and we have to find real solutions."

How to best navigate and legislate NIL was front of mind for SEC administrators and football and basketball coaches at the league's first in-person spring meetings since 2019 because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Saban and Fisher were thick as thieves during their last junket to Destin. In less than a year since its July 1 inception, NIL legislation has changed much about college football, including the relationship of two men who won the 2003 national title at LSU during their seven season together (2000-06).

Saban downplayed any tension

with Fisher.

"I have no problem with Jimbo at all," the 70-year-old Crimson Tide coach said.

Saban reiterated he should have chosen his words more carefully when two weeks ago he called for NIL regulation of compensating recruits while singling out Texas A&M. The Aggies signed the nation's No. 1 recruiting class while Alabama's class was No. 2.

"I didn't really say that anybody did anything wrong," Saban said. "I should have never mentioned any individual institutions."

Fisher, who approaches his fifth season at Texas A&M, did not plan to address reporters Tuesday. He was scheduled to serve as chairman of the coaches group with Saban, the other 12 SEC coaches and several administrators met for several hours Tuesday and several more Wednesday.

Fisher and Saban were seated four spots away from each other and out of direct eye line.

Two weeks ago, Fisher railed

against his former boss following his comments, calling Saban a "narcissist," and claiming, "we're done."

Fisher said he refused to answer Saban's phone calls, a reaction Georgia coach Kirby Smart found unremarkable Tuesday. Smart worked with Saban at LSU in 2004, with the Miami Dolphins in 2006 and then at Alabama from 2007-2015.

Yet, Smart said he rarely chit-chats with Saban or other coaches he worked with.

"They don't call. I don't call them," Smart said. "It's not commonplace for guys to be reaching out and be friendly when you're competing on the field, and we're constantly competing for prospects day in and day out. So, it's not super unusual to me."

Even so, the Saban-Fisher showdown fueled plenty of offseason conversation. A public and highly personal exchange between two national title-winning coaches also highlighted the lack of transparency and direction with NIL.

"There's a ton of gray area relative to what you can do, what you can't do," Florida first-year coach Billy Napier said. "Until we have some formal guidelines and parameters to operate by, we've got problems on our hands."

Having spent four seasons (2011, 2013-15) at Alabama coaching with Saban, Napier steered clear of the kerfuffle with Fisher.

"We'll let those two gentlemen handle that," Napier said. "Both are very accomplished. Both are competitive. Both have conviction about who they are and what they do."

"It's one of the reasons they've had success."

South Carolina's Shane Beamer, the son of Hall of Fame coach Frank Beamer and former Steve Spurrier assistant, has been exposed to alpha males all his life.

The Gamecocks' second-year coach said his first in-person gathering with his SEC coaching brethren in February featured plenty of posturing. It just wasn't public.

## Burch

From B1

Despite missing the record at the Can-Am event, Burch was confident he'd get it at the U.S. Nationals.

"I knew I would get it," he said. "I stayed in the back warm-up room and Eli was psyching me up and once I approached that bar I knew I had it."

After more than 50 years lifting, the fire still burns for Burch and he doesn't plan on stopping anytime soon.

"It's like a drug, I just can't stop," Burch said. "I just have to keep lifting. I started training with Joe White down at the Hudson Boys Club in 1970 and we trained for 10 years together from 1970 to 1980. I started out at 181 pounds and I was first in the world in the bench at 181 and I ended up third in the world on the bench at 220."

Hard work and discipline are what's kept Burch competitive throughout the years.

"Diet and I just never stopped," he said. "I just stick to my routine. I train Monday through Saturday, upper and lower, my grandson really pushes me. I take vitamins, I don't eat any junk food, a lot of protein drinks. I told these young kids at the meet, you have to use good form, good diet and never give up."

Burch doesn't plan on taking any time off and has more



Mike Burch set a world record with this 490-pound deadlift at the U.S. Nationals in Oakville, Connecticut over the weekend.

than two months to prepare for the Worlds in September.

"I'm probably going to be pulling off three-inch blocks,

I'll probably go 550 to 600 pounds off of those blocks, then I'll go off the floor and I'm hoping to hit 550 off of the

floor, so I'm going to pull big weight in September. I want to get 540 and I think I had it in me that day."

## At French Open, Coco Gauff graduates to her first Grand Slam semifinal

Liz Clarke

The Washington Post

PARIS — Ten days after celebrating her high school graduation with cap-and-gown photos snapped in front of the Eiffel Tower, Coco Gauff secured her first trip to a Grand Slam semifinal Tuesday by ousting fellow American Sloane Stephens, 7-5, 6-2, at the French Open.

For Gauff, 18, Paris has long been a warm and welcoming host. She was 14 when she won the French Open girls' championship on the red clay of Roland Garros.

Tuesday on its biggest stage, Court Philippe-Chatrier, Gauff was in command from the start against the 29-year-old Stephens, the 2017 U.S. Open champion and the French Open runner-up in 2018.

Gauff, the No. 18 seed, has yet to concede a set in the tournament and next faces unseeded Italian Martina Trevisan, a 28-year-old who advanced to her first Grand Slam semifinal by toppling 2021 U.S. Open finalist Leylah Fernandez, 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3.

Though 11 years of age apart, Gauff and Stephens are friends and frequent supporters of each other on social media. They had met on court just once before, with Stephens scoring a straight-sets victory at the U.S. Open last year.

In Tuesday's reprise, Gauff bolted to an early 3-0 lead. In the second set, leading 3-1, Gauff went through a rough patch with her serve. Rather than let it unsettle her, she got more aggressive and creative with her ground game, varying her tactics and pace to disrupt Stephens until she reclaimed the momentum.

Though Gauff double-faulted six times, she was the steadier competitor, committing 23 unforced errors to Stephens's 31.

"She's athletic, she's super confident, she's a great player," Stephens said, having predicted Gauff's success after first seeing her play as a 10-year-old. "Obviously you can see someone and look at them and watch them and tell they have whatever it takes to be a top player."

## Finals

From B1

two assists to lead the offensive barrage Tuesday night.

"We need four (wins), we got one," Colorado center Nathan MacKinnon said. "There's a lot of work to do."

MacKinnon, Gabriel Landeskog and Mikko Rantanen had a goal and assist each, Nazem Kadri and Andrew Cogliano also scored and Devon Toews had two assists for Colorado, which built a 7-3 lead but had to hold on for the win.

Connor McDavid had a goal and two assists, Evander Kane and Ryan Nugent-Hopkins

had a goal and an assist each, and Derek Ryan, Zach Hyman and Ryan McLeod also scored for the Oilers. Leon Draisaitl contributed two assists.

"That's not how you win hockey games at this time of the year," Draisaitl said. "Regroup, adjust a couple of things and we'll be better."

Edmonton's Mikko Koskinen turned aside 20 of 21 shots in relief of Mike Smith, who yielded six goals in 25 shots.

"When you're on the bench halfway through the game, it's not a good sign," Smith said. "It's one game. We've been in this position before. You park it. It's a long series."

Kane gave the Oilers a 1-0 lead at 5:04 of the first period, his 13th goal of the post-season, and the Avalanche



Colorado Avalanche right wing Mikko Rantanen (96) controls the puck away Edmonton Oilers right wing Kailer Yamamoto (56) in the third period in game one of the Western Conference Final of the 2022 Stanley Cup Playoffs at Ball Arena on Tuesday.

answered 36 seconds later on Compher's first goal of the

night. MacKinnon put Colorado

ahead 2-1 at 15:10, his ninth goal of the playoffs.

Hyman tied it for the Oilers at 19:37, his ninth of the postseason, as he matched the franchise record by scoring a goal in a sixth consecutive playoff game.

Makar scored just nine seconds later. Edmonton challenged the goal for offside, but the goal was upheld, giving the Avalanche a power play thanks to the failed challenge.

"You've got to live with it and move on," Oilers coach Jay Woodcroft said. "We made the decision to do it and we felt and still feel the player had control of the puck."

On the man advantage, Kadri scored 32 seconds into the second period to make it 4-2.

McLeod got the Oilers with-in a goal when he knocked in a rebound at 2:59 of the second, but Rantanen's slapshot at 4:38 made it 5-3.

Compher's deflection at 6:20 made it 6-3, prompting the Oilers to send in Koskinen for Smith.

Cogliano scored at 16:20 of the second period for a 7-3 edge, but McDavid scored his eighth of the playoffs just 31 seconds later.

Ryan cut the deficit to 7-5 at 3:28 of the third period, and Nugent-Hopkins got Edmonton within one with a power-play goal at 12:36.

Koskinen came off for an extra skater with 1:53 left, and Landeskog scored into an empty net with 21.4 seconds remaining.

## Nadal

From B1

of the season after he was deported from Australia following a failed legal challenge over his coronavirus vaccination status, had no trouble acknowledging that he lost to a better player.

"He showed why he's a great champion - staying there mentally tough and finishing the match the way he did," Djokovic said.

For long stretches, two factors made simply winning one point a soul-sapping ordeal.

Nadal and Djokovic know each other's games so well, having first battled as teenagers at the 2006 French Open,

that they're wired to anticipate where the ball is heading, much like longtime partners finish each other's sentences. They're also such supremely skilled movers on the French Open's tricky red clay, able to time their slides to perfection, that they're able to cover almost every inch.

The result: opera-length rallies that demanded something extraordinary - a shot the other couldn't possibly retrieve - to end them. Precious few points were decided by an ace or the one-two punch of a service blast that set up a winner.

Nadal had labored nearly twice as long as Djokovic to win his fourth-round match Sunday, needing 4 hours, 21 minutes to defeat Felix Auger-Aliassime. But from the start

Tuesday, he seemed determined to dispel any notion that he was depleted. The first game set the tone: 10 minutes of blistering pace, tremendous "gets" and three break points.

On a cool night, a raucous crowd warmed to the fight. This was the match that tennis fans wanted to see from the moment the tournament's lopsided 128-player men's draw was unveiled.

Djokovic and Nadal, who have 41 Grand Slam titles and 15 French Open championships between them, were put in the same half of the draw - along with Alcaraz, who beat both on clay in early May. With Nadal's ranking having slipped to No. 5 following an injury-related early exit from the recent clay-court event in

Rome, he was drawn to face Djokovic in the quarterfinals.

While the fans didn't want to see the match so early in the tournament, Nadal didn't want to play it at night, when cool temperatures alter the way the red clay behaves, taking some of the bounce out of his signature, high-caroming forehands.

But in the stands or on the court, it wasn't a night for quibbling. There is the greatest rivalry in men's tennis history. And with both in their mid-30s, it's possible Tuesday's meeting was their last on a Grand Slam stage.

Nadal acknowledged as much after his five-set victory over Auger-Aliassime.

"Being honest, every match that I play here, I don't know if

it's going to be my last match here in Roland Garros. . . . That's my situation now," he said.

Nadal was the sharper, more focused player at the outset Tuesday, bolting to an early lead to claim the first set in 52 minutes. After falling in arrears early in the second set, Djokovic ramped up every facet of his play to pull even.

Nadal then reclaimed the upper hand, taking a two-sets-to-one lead. But after falling behind 1-4 in the fourth set, Nadal dug in. He walloped a forehand winner to get on serve and pull even at 5-5, then forced the tiebreaker that settled it.

Asked about the significance of his rivalry with Djokovic, Nadal said

Tuesday's meeting was a "super classic match" and the latest in a long story. But what he wanted to talk about was what he, Djokovic and Roger Federer have achieved in their careers - a shared tale of 61 Grand Slam titles that he doesn't believe can be reduced to numbers.

"Of course there is always a conversation about the player who finishes with more Slams or who is the best of the history," he said. "But from my perspective, [that] doesn't matter that much. We achieve our dreams. We make history in this sport because we did things that didn't happen before. . . . From my perspective, the level of our three is very equal - is not much difference so doesn't matter."

# Self-centered brother has siblings at their wits' end

Dear Abby, I come from a nice family. My siblings are thoughtful and kind, but one of my brothers is a conversational narcissist. He drones on for hours (if we let him) without asking a single question to engage another person.

He sees nothing wrong with talking endlessly about his work and his acquisitions, which interest no one. He will compare, indirectly, my home with his, assuming that his is far superior and better decorated — never considering that my home is just right for me and that I do not lust for more. All of us listen to him and do our best to show an interest without ever receiving that courtesy in return.

How can we nudge him toward showing an interest in others? In his times of need, I have been there for him and listened to his troubles, and I have gotten the impression that he's kinder than any of us have assumed, given his self-centered ramblings. Is there any way to influence him toward being a more thoughtful conversationalist?

Sore-Eared Sibling

Yes, there is. "Someone" is going to have to tell this brother — in as gentle language as possible — that hogging the conversation is as unwelcome as hogging all the food at the buffet. He should also be told that comparing what he has to that of his siblings, who may have less, comes across as bragging, which makes them uncomfortable.

If no one has the courage to address this, a group intervention may be needed to stanch the motormouth. However, if this is more than any of you want to risk, see this sibling

separately one-on-one. If he's not playing to a crowd, he may behave differently.

Dear Abby, My ex-husband and I divorced three years ago after he had an affair and destroyed our lives (including his daughter's, who considered me her only real mom). The divorce took about a year. Since then, he has stopped communicating with me and pretends I never existed. My stepdaughter, "Dana," however, never let go.

I held on as well for a couple of years, but as time goes on, I am feeling I'm in an increasingly impossible situation. What my ex did and his actions that followed were incredibly cruel. They devastated me. Staying in touch with Dana has slowly become a painful reminder of that and has made it difficult for me to close this unhappy chapter of my life. I don't want to hurt Dana. I hope that one day she'll understand, but I feel the need to cease contact in order to heal fully. Is this too cruel?

Traumatized In Florida

What a sad situation. I'm sorry you feel there is no other way to heal from your ex-husband's betrayal than to distance yourself from Dana, who loves you. However, feeling as you do, you must take care of yourself. Please do not "ghost" her. It is important that you explain to her, as kindly as possible, your reasons for ending your relationship, so she understands this is not her fault.

Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are known for your imaginative take on the world around you that sometimes compels you to indulge in behavior that is unrealistic or, at the very least, unlikely to result in anything substantive. Does this mean that you are unlikely to accomplish anything of import during your lifetime, anything that is effective and memorable? On the contrary! You can do very much, but you must always have by your side someone to balance your imaginative, visionary nature with the voice of reason.

You are likely to prefer busy days and busy nights, but this pattern of work can get away from you and prove quite exhausting. You must always remember that you may choose to take time away from things now and then — and that the world can turn without your hand doing the spinning. A healthy balance of work and play is a requirement for a healthy and contented life.

Also born on this date are: Zachary Quinto, actor; Dana Carvey, actor and comedian; Jerry Mathers, actor; Dominic Cooper, actor; Dennis Haysbert, actor; Stacy Keach, actor; Pete Conrad, astronaut.

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.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 3

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — You are aware of what you are doing and why, but you may not understand completely how your methods affect those around you. Be sure to ask!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You may not wish to immerse yourself in the very thing that is now available to you — but if you don't at this point, when will you? It's now or never!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's time to insist that

those working with you get with the program, adjust their attitudes and give you their all. You deserve no less.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The more you harp on the same shortcomings, the more someone is likely to rebel. You must let some things go and pick your battles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may not be able to handle everything with the same confidence and ease as usual today, but a friend's assistance smooths the way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You're facing a winding road, and you must be willing to take the time to plan accordingly. Your timing today may be quite unusual.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Something that begins playfully must not be allowed to get so serious that all the enjoyment is lost. Remember your motives!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may discover that someone has recently thrown you under the bus — but in little time today you can undo any damage that was done.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Even the tiniest misinterpretation can result in a significant setback today; you must be sure to see things as they really are.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may find it difficult to tell one thing from another today when looking too closely at both. Take a step back and gain objectivity.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — You are letting yourself become involved in a situation that you were better off steering clear of — but that choice may be unavailable to you now.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You may be oddly attracted by an endeavor that is either too random or too unusual to do you any real good — but does that really matter?

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## Goren bridge

WITH BOB JONES

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### SETTING THE STAGE

East-West vulnerable, South deals

#### NORTH

♠ 8 7 2  
♥ A K 8 2  
♦ Q 7 6 5  
♣ A K

#### WEST

♠ A 9 6 4  
♥ J 6  
♦ 3  
♣ Q 10 6 5 4 3

#### EAST

♠ Void  
♥ Q 9 4 3  
♦ J 10 9 8 2  
♣ J 9 8 7

#### SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 5 3  
♥ 10 7 5  
♦ A K 4  
♣ 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	All pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

North-South were playing Key Card Blackwood. South's five-spade response showed

two "key cards", among the four aces and the king of spades, plus the queen of spades. The final contract was excellent. It looked like South could just knock out the ace of spades, draw trumps, and claim 12 tricks. Something happened on the way to those 12 tricks.

South won the opening diamond lead in his hand with the ace and led the king of spades. West held up his ace and South continued with the queen of spades, ducked once again. South persevered with the jack of spades. This time West took his ace and shifted to a low club to dummy's king. South now had to guess how to get back to his hand to draw the last trump. Worried that the opening lead had been a singleton, South cashed the ace of clubs to discard a heart. He then cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a heart in hand with a low trump. West over-ruffed and the contract went down one.

South should have been more careful. Before leading the third round of trumps, South should have cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs, shedding a heart, and then the ace and king of hearts. He can now safely lead a spade to the jack. West can win with his ace, but South will be able to win any return in his hand and draw the last trump.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001.)

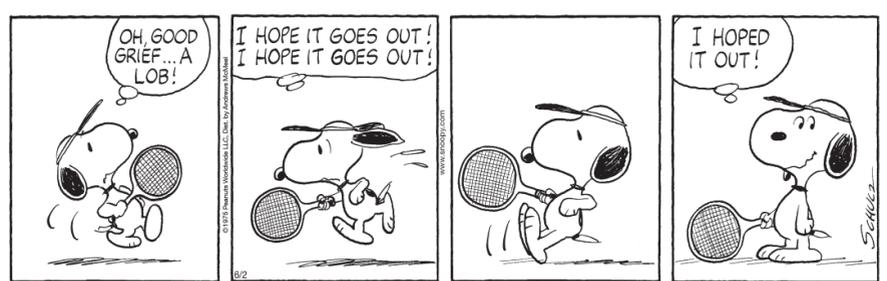
### Pickles



### Pearls Before Swine



### Classic Peanuts



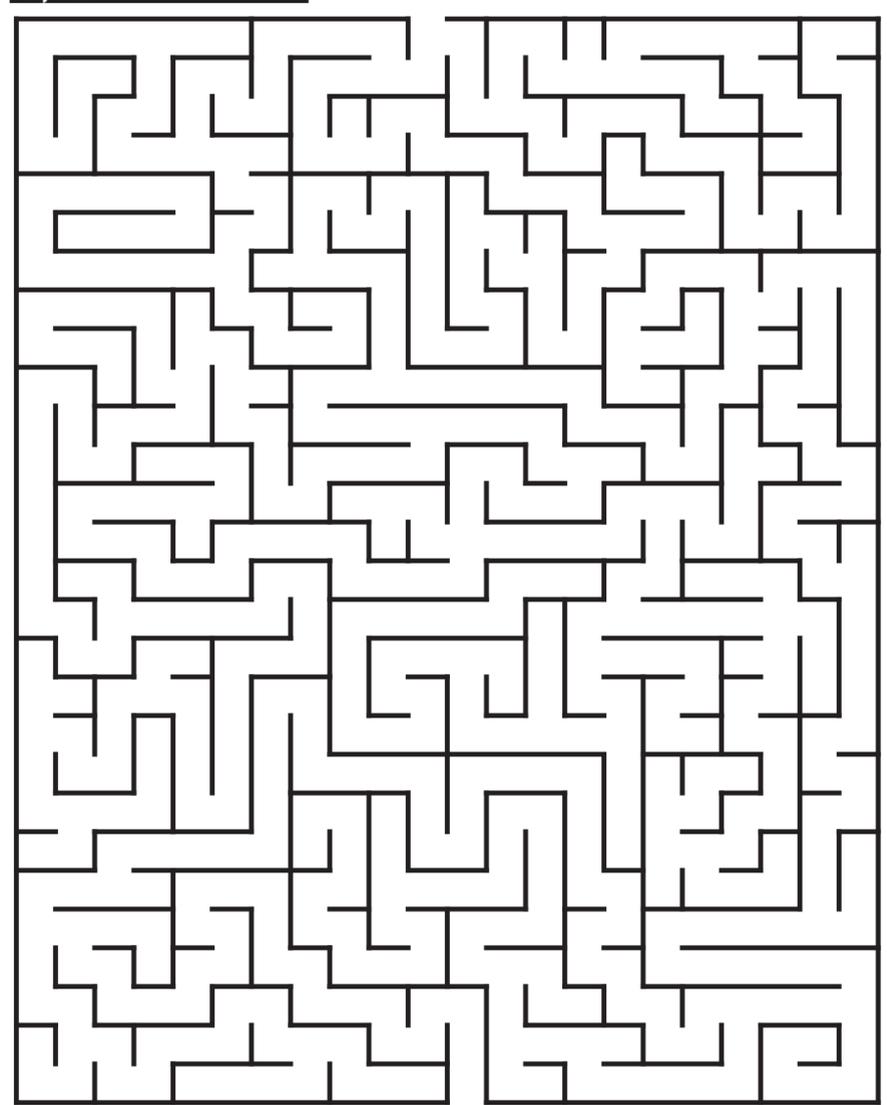
### Garfield



### Dark Side of the Horse

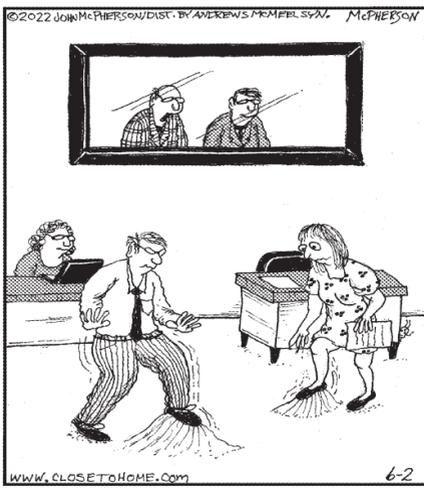


### Daily Maze



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Close to Home



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Get Fuzzy



Dilbert

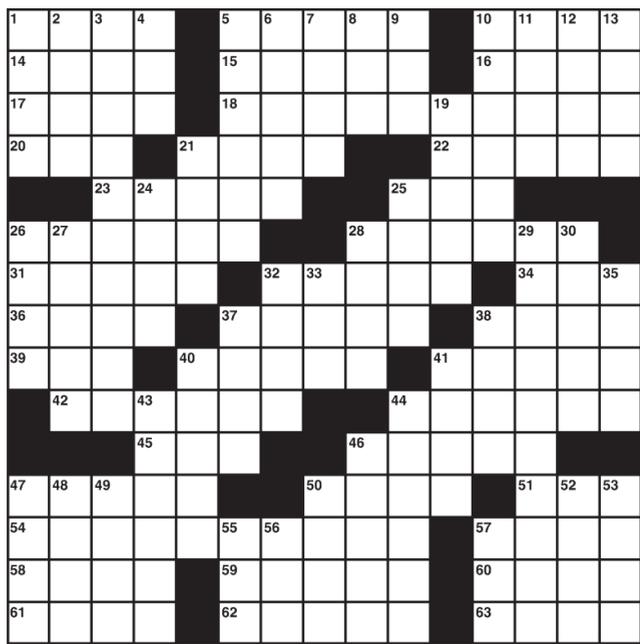


For Better or For Worse



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pinto or lima
  - 5 "Same for me!"
  - 10 Open a crack
  - 14 Kentucky Derby, for one
  - 15 Slipped up
  - 16 Like a takeout order
  - 17 Word attached to bishop or way
  - 18 Outer limits
  - 20 Horned animal
  - 21 Not bananas
  - 22 Gustly
  - 23 Castle defenses
  - 25 Plato's "T"
  - 26 Black-and-blue mark
  - 28 Sudden disappointment
  - 31 Soothes
  - 32 Freeloader
  - 34 \_\_\_ Zeppelin; rock band
  - 36 "\_\_\_ in the Life"; Beatles song
  - 37 Paddled boat
  - 38 Stick around
  - 39 Play the ponies
  - 40 \_\_\_ in; enjoy
  - 41 Mary Tyler \_\_\_
  - 42 Capital of Saskatchewan
  - 44 Occupies the throne
  - 45 Tres minus dos
  - 46 Serving utensil
  - 47 Bit of holly
  - 50 Luggage
  - 51 Major airline, before its demise
  - 54 Obstinate
  - 57 Neighbor of Libya
  - 58 Try to persuade
  - 59 Small weight
  - 60 \_\_\_ one's tongue; said nothing
  - 61 Calendar abbr.
  - 62 Wrapped up
  - 63 Irritates
- DOWN**
- 1 Speak boastfully
  - 2 Deserve
  - 3 Pile up
  - 4 Old Testament bk.
  - 5 Formal exchange of views
  - 6 Golf bag items
  - 7 Correct
  - 8 Bill denomination
  - 9 Peculiar
  - 10 Central courtyard
  - 11 Unite
  - 12 Elderly
  - 13 Like flushed cheeks
  - 19 \_\_\_ in; flooded with
  - 21 Be impudent
  - 24 Greasy
  - 25 Lyme disease transmitter
  - 26 Fail to keep a secret
  - 27 More inconsiderate
  - 28 "Let's Make a \_\_\_"
  - 29 As a whole
  - 30 Long
  - 32 Vesuvius outflow
  - 33 Needle's hole
  - 35 Recolors
  - 37 Game of chance
  - 38 Make dirty
  - 40 Pieces of jewelry
  - 41 Prescriptions, for short
  - 43 Directs
  - 44 Tattered
  - 46 Steel-tipped spear
  - 47 "Eyes Wide \_\_\_"; Cruise/Kidman film
  - 48 Neighbor of Colombia
  - 49 Become furious
  - 50 James \_\_\_; Pierce Brosnan role
  - 52 Hike
  - 53 Also says
  - 55 \_\_\_ the line; obey
  - 56 Gallop
  - 57 Greek letter



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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level 1 2 3 4

9			6					
	8	6	5	2				4
		4		8				
7		8						
	6		4	7	3			5
							1	7
				3		9		
	1		5	8	4	6		
				6				1

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle 6/2/22

9	6	4	8	7	3	2	5	1
1	3	5	6	4	2	7	8	9
2	7	8	1	5	9	6	4	3
5	9	2	7	6	8	3	1	4
4	8	6	2	3	1	5	9	7
7	1	3	5	9	4	8	6	2
8	4	9	3	2	5	1	7	6
3	5	7	9	1	6	4	2	8
6	2	1	4	8	7	9	3	5

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](http://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.

MHYER  
NDFOR  
MTGAIB  
TERETL

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I love playing with you guys!  
Let's try writing some songs.  
I've got a few ideas.  
It'd be nice to be in a group again.  
Count me in!

TO CREATE THE TRAVELING WILBURYS, THE INDIVIDUAL ARTISTS NEEDED TO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLEND BOOTH LAWFUL RUDDER  
Answer: The first people to see the Grand Canyon were surprised and thought - "LOW" AND BEHOLD

Heart of the City



B.C.



Wizard of Id



Andy Capp



Bound & Gagged



Non Sequitur



Rubes

