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A Stockport man is accused of breaking into Cantele Car Wash in Greenport and stealing cash.

Stockport man charged with 10 car wash thefts

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

GREENPORT — A Columbia County man is accused of breaking into a Greenport car wash and stealing cash 10 times over the past few months, said Aaron Hicks, public information officer for state police Troop K on Monday.

Joseph W. Shook, 35, of Stockport, was arrested on multiple felony charges, Hicks said Monday.

The investigation began April 22, when Cantele Car Wash on Fairview Avenue in Greenport notified police that there had been two possible break-ins at their business.

An extensive investigation was conducted by both troopers and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation that lasted nearly three months. Investigators determined that Shook had broken into the car wash on 10 occasions, stealing more than

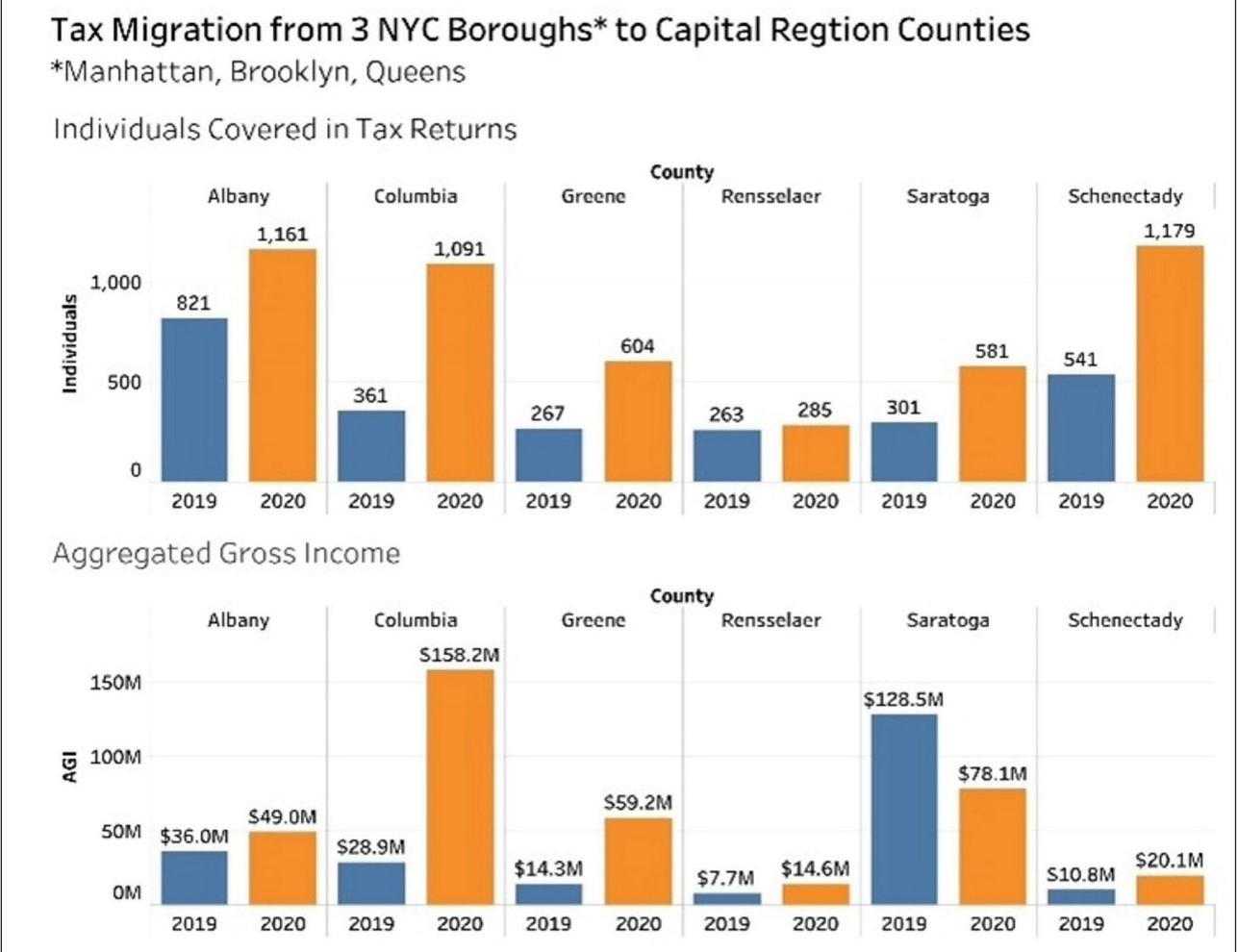
\$4,000 and damaging the vending machine and coin dispenser in the process, Hicks said.

Shook was arrested Thursday and charged with 10 counts of third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree grand larceny, all class D felonies, Hicks said.

Shook was arraigned in Town of

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Report: Columbia tops tax migration growth from NYC



The number of federal tax returns filed by taxpayers who had moved from Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queens to Columbia and Greene counties increased by 159.3% to 980 returns from 2019 to 2020, according to a new report from the Center for Economic Growth.

“What you really have seen is that when people were in their homes during COVID, there was a pent-up demand for renovating homes and that’s the period when they decided to do it.”

— COLUMBIA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT WILLIAM GERLACH

By Ted Remsnyder
Columbia-Greene Media

CATSKILL — A new report from the Center for Economic Growth details the population migration from New York City to Columbia and Greene counties since 2020.

The number of federal returns filed by taxpayers who had moved from Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queens to Columbia and Greene counties increased by 159.3 percent to 980 returns from 2019 to 2020, according to the center’s study, which analyzed new IRS data.

The number of individuals covered in those returns increased by 169.9% to 1,695 residents in the two counties combined, with 1,091 located in Columbia and 604 in Greene in 2020. In 2019, 361 returns were filed in Columbia County from residents who had moved from Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queens, with 267 in Greene.

Tax migration data from the Bronx and Staten Island were not included in the group’s report.

The aggregate gross income of residents moving from the three boroughs to Columbia and Greene counties increased \$174.3 million to \$217.5 million from 2019 to 2020 as the COVID-19 pandemic took hold in March 2020.

“It does equate to the feeling that we have that the volume of our secondary homes, which pre-COVID was in the low 30% range, have become permanent homes,” Greene County Administrator Shaun Groden said Monday. “The real estate market was also going crazy there for a while where other people also took the opportunity to move because work rules changed and long-distance commuting was out. You could Zoom or work from home and has that really changed things permanently? I think to some degree it has. Some companies are demanding that everybody come back to the office, but I don’t think that’s across every industry.”

Schenectady and Albany counties led the Capital Region in individual

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End-of-life care bill signed into law

By Ted Remsnyder
Columbia-Greene Media

ALBANY — Legislation that will establish a statewide advanced care planning campaign to promote public awareness of hospice and palliative care services was signed into law by Gov. Kathy Hochul on Friday.

The bill requires the New York State Department of Health to develop a campaign regarding the benefits and availability of hospice and palliative care services to ensure that residents are aware of the health care services available to them.

“Hospice care was a game-changer for my family when we needed it, and yet many people don’t know the extent of available hospice and palliative care resources, leaving them to feel alone during some of the hardest times and with increased economic hardship,” said state Sen. Michelle Hinchey, D-Saugerties, who authored the legislation. “That must change. This bill will be transformational for people across our



A bill sponsored State Sen. Michelle Hinchey that will establish a statewide advanced care planning campaign to promote public awareness of hospice and palliative care services was signed into law by Gov. Kathy Hochul on Friday.

state in making sure that, when these services are needed, New Yorkers know what support is available, and

signed this bill into law, and I thank her for prioritizing this important issue.”

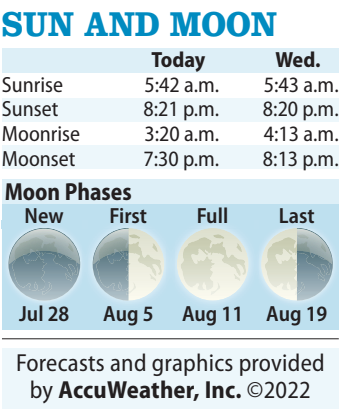
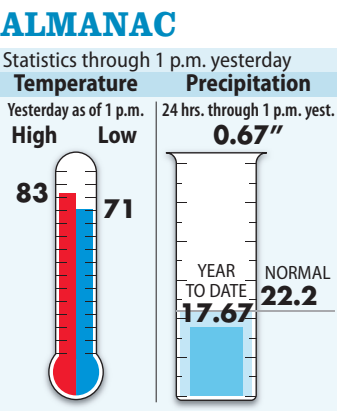
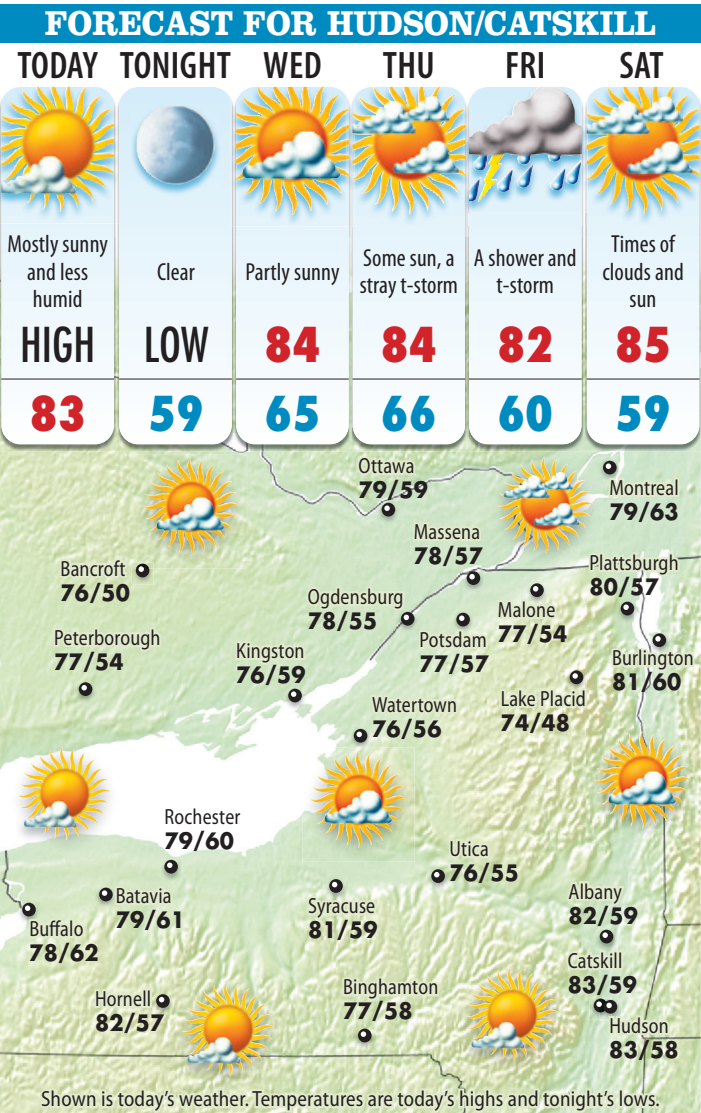
New York consistently ranks at the bottom of hospice and palliative care utilization metrics, with the lack of public awareness and education on hospice and palliative care cited as a major factor in that underutilization, according to the legislation. The bill is designed to promote awareness of the services New Yorkers are entitled to if they develop a life-limiting illness.

There is a racial disparity in the utilization of hospice and palliative care, as among the 30% of state residents who used hospice for end-of-life care, only 9% were Black, 3% were Hispanic and 2% were Asian, according to the legislation.

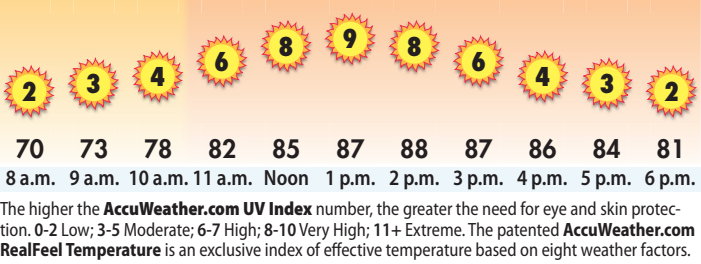
The bill aims to launch “an inclusive and culturally competent public awareness campaign would help close disparity gaps in care and

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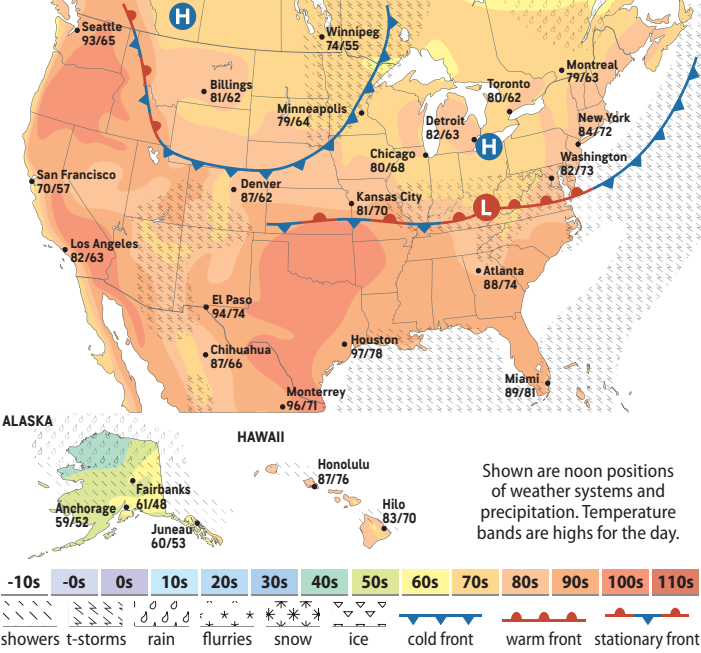
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	Hi/Lo	W	Hi/Lo	W		Hi/Lo	W	Hi/Lo	W
Albuquerque	91/68	c	92/71	c	Little Rock	100/80	pc	99/80	t
Anchorage	59/52	pc	63/52	pc	Los Angeles	82/63	s	81/62	s
Atlanta	88/74	pc	93/74	t	Miami	89/81	t	91/80	pc
Atlantic City	82/69	pc	84/75	pc	Milwaukee	79/68	s	84/66	pc
Baltimore	83/70	t	90/72	t	Minneapolis	79/64	t	80/61	s
Billings	81/62	pc	85/59	pc	Nashville	93/77	t	91/75	t
Birmingham	90/76	t	93/76	pc	New Orleans	91/78	t	91/77	t
Boise	101/69	s	102/69	s	New York City	84/72	pc	85/74	pc
Boston	83/67	pc	83/70	s	Norfolk	88/76	t	93/78	t
Charleston, SC	91/77	pc	92/77	pc	Oklahoma City	103/78	s	102/79	pc
Charleston, WV	76/70	t	79/71	t	Omaha	82/67	c	86/67	pc
Charlotte	90/74	t	93/74	t	Orlando	93/76	t	94/76	t
Cheyenne	82/57	t	83/57	t	Philadelphia	86/72	pc	88/75	pc
Chicago	80/68	pc	84/68	pc	Phoenix	97/84	t	101/83	c
Cincinnati	78/72	t	82/71	t	Pittsburgh	75/65	pc	79/69	t
Cleveland	79/65	s	80/69	t	Portland	82/60	pc	82/62	pc
Columbus, OH	74/68	r	81/70	t	Portland	99/68	s	96/68	s
Dallas	103/82	s	101/82	s	Providence	86/65	pc	86/70	s
Denver	87/62	t	88/61	pc	Raleigh	90/75	t	94/74	t
Des Moines	81/68	c	87/66	pc	Richmond	85/73	t	89/74	t
Detroit	82/63	s	82/65	pc	Sacramento	92/60	pc	93/62	s
Hartford	84/62	pc	86/68	pc	St. Louis	90/75	t	91/74	t
Honolulu	87/76	pc	88/75	c	Salt Lake City	99/74	s	101/75	s
Houston	97/78	t	97/78	t	San Francisco	70/57	pc	70/54	pc
Indianapolis	76/70	t	82/70	t	Savannah	92/75	s	93/75	pc
Kansas City	81/70	c	86/67	t	Seattle	93/65	s	92/65	s
Knoxville	87/74	t	88/74	t	Tampa	94/80	t	93/78	t
Las Vegas	95/81	c	98/85	c	Washington, DC	82/73	t	88/77	t

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Two Democratic lawyers are concerned about an update to the Electoral Count Act

Theodoric Meyer, Leigh Ann Caldwell and Tobi Raji
The Washington Post

The Senate will hold a hearing Aug. 3 on the bill that Sens. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., unveiled last week to address the vulnerabilities in the law revealed by former President Donald Trump's failed attempts to remain in power after he lost the 2020 election.

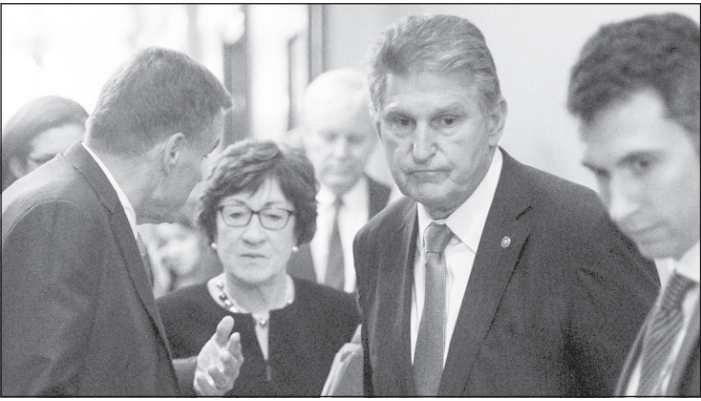
The long-awaited legislation would update the Electoral Count Act, the ambiguous and confusing 1887 law that governs the process of certifying presidential elections. It's a compromise between nine Republicans and seven Democrats that its backers hope will win enough support to overcome a filibuster.

But not everyone is on board. Two leading Democratic lawyers have raised concerns about the bills since its text was made public on Friday.

Both of them - Marc Elias, a leading Democratic election lawyer, and Norm Eisen, a former White House ethics lawyer in the Obama administration who advised House Democrats during Trump's first impeachment - said in interviews on Friday that they support efforts to reform the ECA. But Elias said the current bill is flawed enough that passing it as is might not be worth it.

"I'm not sure it's better than nothing," Elias said. "I'm not sure. I hope it doesn't come to that."

Elias's concerns are rooted in the part of the bill that lays out how governors certify which candidate won the state. The bill states that the certificate of



Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., led the effort on the Electoral Count Act proposal.

ascertainment naming the candidate's electors to the electoral college "shall be treated as conclusive."

"When something is conclusive, it means that there is no room for contesting it," Elias said. "The Supreme Court has said that in other contexts in the past."

Consider Pennsylvania, where Doug Mastriano, the Republican nominee for governor, attended Trump's "Stop the Steal" rally and later hired one of the lawyers who tried to help Trump overturn the 2020 election to work on his campaign.

"If he wins, then he alone in 2024 will have the authority to issue a certificate of ascertainment as to which candidates' electors go to the electoral college," Elias said. "And that means that even if Joe Biden gets more votes than his opponent in 2024, Doug Mastriano could just certify the Republican candidate as the winner."

Eisen, meanwhile, worries that the bill doesn't define the "extraordinary and catastrophic events" that would allow states

to change voting hours or delay Election Day, among other concerns.

"I'm not suggesting that [the bill] was not a thoughtful effort," Eisen said. "But I think some of these changes are not quite correctly executed and actually could create more uncertainty in the counting process and the risk of manipulation."

There are plenty of election lawyers who don't share Elias and Eisen's concerns.

Bob Bauer, a former White House counsel in the Obama administration, has praised the draft bill. Five law professors who specialize in election law wrote that the bill "would be a major improvement over the antiquated Electoral Count Act." And Benjamin Ginsberg, a longtime Republican election lawyer who served as counsel to George W. Bush's campaign during the Florida recount in 2000, said that he has some minor issues with the bill but that it's a "consensus bill that moves the legislative process forward."

He urged Congress to pass it before another presidential

election strains the system.

"Whenever the ECA comes to play again, it will be, by definition, a time of great national uncertainty," Ginsberg said. "So you need a coherent law to guide the process."

Matthew Seligman, a Yale Law School fellow who's spent years studying the ECA, said he agreed with Elias that the bill doesn't allot enough time - only six days - to litigate challenges to a governor's determination of which candidate won his or her state. But he said some of Elias and Eisen's concerns were overblown.

Elias, for instance, argued that federal courts might be reluctant to overturn governor's certifications because the bill describes them as "conclusive."

"The statutory interpretation that Marc is worried about is so outlandish that it would lose unanimously, I think, in every federal court in the country," Seligman said.

The Senate bill won't be the last word on the matter.

Reps. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., and Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., both of whom sit on the committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack, have been working on their own bill updating the ECA. And the House Administration Committee, which oversees federal elections and which Lofgren chairs, has been looking at the ECA since Trump tried to take advantage of the vagueness of the law in 2020.

After senators released their proposal last week, Cheney and Lofgren put out a statement suggesting that they'd put forward their own proposal rather than just accepting the Senate's.

Pope apologizes for 'evil committed by so many Christians' in residential schools

Chico Harlan and Amanda Coletta
The Washington Post

MASKWACIS, Alberta - Pope Francis on Monday began a long-sought act of reconciliation in Canada, decrying the country's "catastrophic" residential school system for Indigenous children and asking forgiveness for the "evil committed by so many Christians."

"I am deeply sorry - sorry for the ways in which, regrettably, many Christians supported the colonizing mentality of the powers that oppressed the Indigenous peoples," Francis said.

He addressed his comments to several thousand residential school survivors in a grass field encircled by a small grandstand on the first full day of a trip aimed at penitence for one of Canada's greatest tragedies: A school system that forcibly removed Indigenous children from their parents and tried to assimilate them - often brutally - into Euro-Christian society.

"It is painful to think of how the firm soil of values, language and culture that made up the authentic identity of your peoples was eroded, and that you have continued to pay the price of this," Francis said.

Francis's visit is a response to years of Indigenous requests for an acknowledgment from the Catholic Church, which ran a majority of the schools in the 19th and 20th centuries. Though Francis for much of his pontificate had demurred, he faced mounting pressure after Indigenous groups last year said ground-penetrating radar had located hundreds of unmarked graves near former residential schools.

The trip is a major break from the norms of papal overseas travel, on which celebration and evangelization tend to be the central goals. Francis, 85, opted for only a modest welcome ceremony when landing Sunday in Edmonton, where he was greeted with Indigenous music. He chose not to issue any remarks until he arrived Monday morning in Maskwacis, an Indigenous community in the plains of Alberta between Edmonton and Calgary, surrounded by yellow canola fields.

Earlier, Francis prayed at cemetery grounds believed to hold the remains of residential school students, and he visited the former site of the Ermine-skin residential school, which opened in 1895 and was operated by Roman Catholic missionaries for much of its existence. It was taken under federal control in 1969 and closed in 1970.

Francis hosted an Indigenous delegation at the Vatican in April, and apologized then for the "deplorable conduct" of some "members" of the Catholic Church in the residential school system.

Some survivors say those words did not go far enough. They hoped that Francis would address the complicity of the Catholic Church. But Francis's remarks Monday hit much the same note as the earlier apology, in that he lamented the actions of individuals in the church - not the church itself.

"I ask forgiveness, in particular, for the ways in which many members of the church and of religious communities cooperated, not least through their indifference, in projects of

cultural destruction and forced assimilation promoted by the governments of that time, which culminated in the system of residential schools," Francis said.

He also referenced John Paul II, saying the "Church kneels before God and implores his forgiveness for the sins of her children."

Francis is still expected to deliver other penitential remarks later in the week.

When the Presbyterian Church of Canada apologized in 1994, the actions of wrongdoing were ascribed to the church itself. "We confess that The Presbyterian Church in Canada presumed to know better than Aboriginal peoples what was needed for life," the church said in a statement.

The last residential schools closed in the 1990s, but the colonialist ideas that underpinned it continue to provoke a reckoning in the Roman Catholic Church today. Francis, the first South American pope, comes from a continent where Christianity was introduced by conquerors. During a 2015 trip to Bolivia, he apologized for the church's "grave sins" during colonialism and for crimes committed against native people.

The Ermineskin residential school, when it operated, was one of the largest in Canada. In

testimony before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, former Ermineskin students described days marked by loneliness, fear and abuse. One said she was told that the Sun Dance, an Indigenous ceremony, amounted to devil worship.

Marilyn Buffalo told the commission that teachers called the children "savage."

Buffalo said that his relationship with his parents, who also attended residential schools, was strained for many decades after he left the school in 1961. Severing ties to Indigenous culture, including familial ones, was an aim of the system.

"The greatest thing that we lost was love," said Buffalo, who will be present when Francis visits Maskwacis. "The love of a family, the love of a mother, the love of a father."

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CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, July 26

- Canaan Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Upstairs Town Hall, 1647 Route 5, Canaan 518-781-3144
- Chatham Central School District Board of Education 6:30 p.m. High School Library, Chatham 518-392-2400
- Columbia Economic Development Corporation Full Board 8:30 a.m. One Hudson City Centre, Suite 301, Hudson Check website for details
- Germantown Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, 50 Palatine Park Road, Germantown 518-537-6687
- Greenport Planning Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 600 Town Hall Drive, Hudson 518-828-4656
- Hudson Development Corp. noon 1 North Front St., Hudson
- Rhinebeck Planning Board 6:45 p.m. Town Hall, 80 East Market St., Rhinebeck
- Stuyvesant Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 5 Sunset Drive, Stuyvesant 518-758-6248 (as necessary)

Wednesday, July 27

- Claverack Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m. Town Court Building, Route 217, Mellenville 518-672-7911
- Clermont Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 1795 Route 9, Clermont 518-537-6868
- Columbia County Board of Supervisors Public Works Committee 6 p.m. 401 State St., Hudson. 518-828-1527
- Copake Hamlet Revitalization Task Force 7 p.m. Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake 518-329-1234
- Kinderhook Town Historical Committee 7 p.m. Town Hall, 3211 Church St., Valatie
- Philmont Village Board Workshop 7 p.m. Village Hall, 124 Main St., Philmont 518-672-7032
- Pine Plains Zoning Commission 5:15 p.m. Town Hall, 3284 Route 199, Pine Plains 518-398-7155
- Red Hook Central School District Board of Education 7 p.m. District Office Conference Room, Mill Road Elementary School, 9 Mill Road, Red Hook 845-758-2241
- Red Hook Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook 845-758-4606
- Taghkanic Comprehensive Plan Committee 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, Route 82, West Taghkanic 518-851-7638

Thursday, July 28

- Chatham Village Board 7 p.m. Tracy Memorial Hall, 77 Chatham St., Chatham 518-392-5821
- Chatham Town Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, 488 Route 295, Chatham 518-392-3262
- Copake Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake 518-329-1234
- Hudson Community Development and Planning Agency noon One North Front St., Hudson
- Germantown Planning Board 7 p.m. Town Hall 50 Palatine Park Road, Germantown 518-537-6687
- Kinderhook Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 3211 Church St., Martin H. Glynn Municipal Building, Valatie

U.S. Coast Guard celebrates 232nd birthday

ALBANY — Join the United States Coast Guard and the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary in celebrating the U.S. Coast Guard's 232nd birthday at 10 a.m. Aug. 6 aboard USS SLATER. The Coast Guard's actual birthday is Aug. 4, though we are waiting until Saturday to celebrate, with the hopes that more people will join us. Both Thursday the 4th and Saturday the 6th all Coast Guard Veterans can tour USS SLATER with no admission fee. During WWII Coast Guardsmen manned hundreds of Navy and Army vessels including 30 Destroyer Escorts. Coast Guard-manned

ships hunted enemy submarines, protected convoys to Europe, delivered troops and supplies to the various theaters of the war, and operated landing craft which delivered troops to the invasion beaches. Coast Guard cutters and destroyer escorts played a pivotal role fighting Nazi U-Boats in the Battle of the Atlantic. Following the war, during the 1950s, destroyer escorts were once again called into Coast Guard service to serve as weather ships. The SLATER volunteer crew includes a strong Coast Guard contingent, dedicated to preserving a piece of American history.



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USS SLATER

Admission is charged for tours of USS SLATER. Adults, \$10; seniors, \$9; children, \$8; and children under 5 years old are admitted for free. USS SLATER, the last Destroyer Escort

afloat in America, is open to the public for her 25th season in Albany. Guided tours start every 30 minutes. No reservations are required, and tickets are sold at the door. USS

SLATER is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday through Nov. 27. The ship is located in Downtown Albany at the intersection of Broadway and Quay Street.

Purple Heart appreciation day

NEW WINDSOR — Join the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 to commemorate the 240th anniversary of General Washington's order creating the Badge of Military Merit, predecessor for the modern Purple Heart. The program will be held indoors in the Presentation Room. The focus for this year's program will also commemorate the 80th Anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal. This battle was a major turning point during World War II as it ended Japanese expansion and showed America's ability to come back after Pearl Harbor. The program presentation will include quotes from Guadalcanal survivors on their recollections of this battle. This will be an audience participation event and volunteers from the audience will be asked to read a quote from a survivor. Seating is limited and reservations are strongly suggested and can be made by calling 845-561-1765.

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor is located at 374 Temple Hill Road (Route 300), New Windsor. For information, call 845-561-1765.

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor is part of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. The Palisades Interstate Park Commission administers 29 parks,



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parkways and historic sites for the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation in New York as well as the Palisades Interstate Park and parkway in New Jersey. For more information about The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor visit our

website www.thepurpleheart.com or call 845-561-1765

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor gallery exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The World in Your Parlor

RIDERS MILLS — Join Riders Mills Historical Association and Stuart Lehman at 1 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Riders Mills Schoolhouse, Riders Mills Road and Drowne Road, Old Chatham, for the presentation The World in Your Parlor, The Stereoscope and 19th Century Virtual Reality.

In the 19th Century, the new art of photography changed how people saw the world. Long, dangerous and expensive journeys were no longer the only way to learn about faraway lands. Photography could take you there. At the same time, another concept was being developed, what we know today as "3D." These new technologies created an "immersive experience" that even families of modest means could enjoy. The stereoscope, with its photographic view cards, would introduce people to the scenery from around the world. It would bring historical events into the home and record significant places in many local communities.

Join us for a hands-on presentation as we explore this popular pastime!

Stuart W. Lehman works with the Office of General Services as an Assistant Curator for the New York State Capitol. Previously he worked with the New York State Bureau of Historic Sites at Senate House, Herkimer Home and Schuyler Mansion. He lives in Guilderland.

Riders Mills Historical Association is dedicated to the restoration and maintenance of the Riders Mills Schoolhouse located at the junction of Riders Mills Road and Drowne Road in Old Chatham. It is also dedicated to furthering education and historical awareness in Columbia County.

Members and the public are always welcomed, and we invite you to our summer programs. All events will be held outdoors under a tent rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair or a picnic blanket. A small reception to follow.



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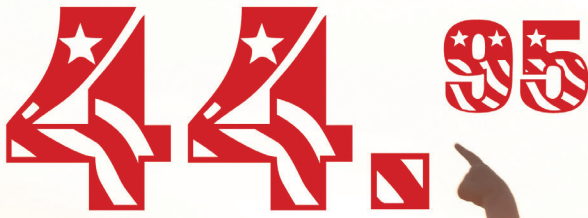
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OUR VIEW

Toward greater transparency

As the threat of new coronavirus variants spreads and outbreaks of monkey-pox gather attention, the Hudson Common Council, in prescient fashion, unanimously enacted a law last week allowing members of all city government agencies to attend meetings virtually when needed.

Under the law Hudson officials may attend meetings via videoconference technology as long as a quorum of members is present in the physical location of the meeting. Officials seeking to participate remotely in a given meeting must meet the standard of an “extraordinary circumstance” not to appear physically.

The list of extraordinary circumstances excusing absence includes illness, disability, quarantine orders, death of a family member or an “unexpected factor that may preclude physical

attendance,” according to the law.

The change in the city code followed the New York State Legislature’s amendment to the state’s Open Meetings Law as part of budget bills for the fiscal year 2022-2023.

The Legislature’s amendment gives municipalities the discretion to use videoconferencing when local governments deem it necessary. The city code previously did not address virtual meeting policies or procedures. Hudson has opted to give its public entities the choice to attend meetings virtually when conditions demand.

Any member of a public body who wishes to attend a meeting virtually must provide advance notice and justification for the absence, according to the law. The leadership of a city entity may require any member

requesting to participate in a meeting by videoconference to provide documentation for the remote presence.

Other terms of the law include the city council must ensure that all members participating remotely can be seen on camera and identified at all times when the meeting is underway, except in cases of executive session, and for city meetings that use videoconferencing, the city must provide the opportunity for members of the public to view the meetings via video and that videoconferencing authorizes the same public participation as in-person participation.

Acknowledging that municipalities must employ ways of opening up meetings to a wider audience is a small but significant step toward greater transparency.

ANOTHER VIEW

The Secret Service texting scandal demands answers

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Maybe the Secret Service is incompetent, or maybe there’s something even fouler afoot. Either way, the scandal over the disappearance of text messages around the Jan. 6 insurrection demands answers.

A strange story has unspooled this month about the apparent deletion of communications sent by agents around the time of the attack on the U.S. Capitol - and each new detail seems to lead us further from a resolution. The Department of Homeland Security’s Office of Inspector General says the Secret Service erased messages from Jan. 5 and 6, 2021, after it requested them; the Secret Service says the messages were permanently purged as part of an agencywide phone reset and replacement planned months earlier. The Secret Service is now under criminal investigation by the OIG. The OIG, in turn, is itself under investigation by the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency for

undisclosed allegations of misconduct.

These events raise a mess of questions. Most important, how on earth did the Secret Service lose track of these texts? IT migrations are easy enough in 2022 that most small businesses can do them without a snag. It boggles the mind that a supposedly advanced cyberactor like the Secret Service, required by law to preserve this sort of data, would fail to back up information as a matter of course. That the agency would lose information so obviously important to the historical record is even more perplexing. And why did DHS Inspector General Joseph Cuffari, an appointee of the previous administration, choose to alert Congress to the texts’ deletion only now, months after his office discovered they were gone? Finally, there’s the worry that the jurisdictional snarl created by the OIG’s investigation of the Secret Service will complicate efforts by the Jan. 6 House select committee to find answers of its own.

That the facts of this mysterious matter do eventually make their way to the public is essential. Congress was looking for these communications for a reason: The discussions among Secret Service agents before, during and after rioters stormed the chambers of Congress surely weren’t restricted to the radio conversations of which we heard snippets during Thursday night’s hearing. The real-time actions and reactions of those so close to President Donald Trump as he planned whether to go to the Capitol, and what to do there, can speak to his intentions and his state of mind - proving crucial to any possible case against him.

It’s encouraging that the DHS inspector general seems to want to get to the bottom of this matter now, at this bizarrely belated stage. But Congress, the Justice Department and anyone else paying attention should also keep watch, including over the watchdog.

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Now we know the truth on what Trump sought to obscure about Jan. 6

“The . . . suggestion that President Trump did not act swiftly enough to quell the violence is absolutely not true. Upon hearing of the reports of violence, he tweeted, pleading with the crowd to be ‘peaceful,’ followed by a tweeted video urging people to ‘go home’ and to do so in ‘peace.’ He and the White House further took immediate steps to coordinate with authorities to provide whatever was necessary to counteract the rioters. . . . He, like the rest of the Country, was horrified at the violence.” — Trump lawyers’ trial memorandum, second Trump impeachment, Feb. 8, 2021.

Now we know the truth that President Donald Trump and his lawyers sought to obscure about that day.

Trump did not “act swiftly” to quell the violence — he barely acted at all, and then too late and only under enormous pressure from his advisers and family. (Except Melania Trump, who was, she insists, blissfully unaware of the insurrection, engaged as she was in “fulfilling one of my duties as first lady of the United States of America,” overseeing the photographing of a new White House rug.)

“Upon hearing of the reports of violence,” Trump tweeted . . . nothing, for hours, and when he did tweet it was more to incite than de-escalate (“Mike Pence didn’t have the courage to do what should have been done to protect our Country and our Constitution”). That led staffers to resign in disgust.

One of them, deputy press secretary Sarah Matthews, testified Thursday night before the House select committee investigating Jan. 6 that, far from “pleading with the crowd to be ‘peaceful,’” Trump resisted doing so. White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany, Matthews testified, “looked directly at me and, in a hushed tone, shared with me that the president did not want to include any sort of mention of peace” in the tweet.

And Trump took no “immediate steps” to coordinate with law enforcement or military authorities. Vice President Mike Pence, whose own life was at risk, stepped in to

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fill the breach, ordering Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Mark A. Milley and acting defense secretary Christopher C. Miller to call out the National Guard.

To the extent that Trump had a directive for Milley that day, it was delivered through White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows — and it was to make Trump look good: to “kill the narrative that the vice president is making all the decisions.”

Of course, anyone who was paying attention during Trump’s second impeachment trial knew that his lawyers’ self-serving depiction of Trump as alarmed by the insurrection was full of it. Still, Thursday night’s dramatic — and devastating — portrayal of Trump during the 187 minutes of the insurrection offers an opportunity to look both backward and forward.

Backward at the complicit silence of so many who remained mute for months about the appalling dereliction of duty they had witnessed. Perhaps with good reason: Even Thursday night, as Matthews testified, the official House GOP Twitter account attacked her as “Just another liar and pawn in Pelosi’s witch-hunt” — this about someone who worked for House Republicans. The tweet was taken down, but the chilling point remains.

Loyalty is a virtue, but the primary duty of loyalty is to country. Where were the administration patriots on Jan. 6 and beyond? Whispering on background, maybe.

And where are they now? As impressive a job as the select committee is doing, it has failed, through no fault of its own, to secure some critical testimony. Former White House counsel Pat Cipollone testified, finally, but on terms he imposed, unilaterally declaring his conversations

with Trump off-limits. Imagine if Cipollone had been compelled to tell the nation what Trump had said on Jan. 6.

Other key players, most notably Meadows, have resisted the committee’s order to testify thanks in part to a Justice Department that declined to prosecute them on contempt of Congress charges. Imagine hearing from Meadows, under oath, about what the president said and did that day, as well as in the days preceding? On Jan. 5, according to Meadows’s aide Cassidy Hutchinson, Trump instructed the chief of staff to call Roger Stone and Michael Flynn and that Meadows planned to go to the “war room” at the Willard hotel set up by lawyers Rudy Giuliani and John Eastman.

The select committee has performed a vital public service by amassing the record it has, and it is poised to continue. One lesson, especially for those who doubted that this enterprise was worth the effort, is the critical role of congressional oversight, for posterity as well as the present.

But another lesson, one manifested during Watergate, is that oversight has its limits. Federal prosecutors possess unrivaled power to assemble evidence and compel testimony, overcoming bogus assertions of privilege and granting immunity when warranted. Are Justice Department officials preparing to deploy that authority when it comes to the events surrounding Jan. 6?

We can’t and shouldn’t know. “A central tenet of the rule of law is that we do not do our investigations in public,” Attorney General Merrick Garland noted Wednesday.

But he went on to lay out the stakes: “This is the most wide-ranging investigation and the most important investigation that the Justice Department has ever entered into, and we have done so because this effort to upend a legitimate election transferring power from one administration to another cuts at the fundamental of American democracy. We have to get this right.”

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JULY 26

HUDSON — The Hudson Area Library presents HACK the Library: Digital Media Leaders, 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 26 through Aug. 11. The library's annual summer youth program, HACK the Library, returns in a modified form. This summer, teens ages 14-18 are invited to join local media maker and educator Tanya Jackson for a three-week video production program to learn about how media like film/video, television and commercials are made, while preparing their own multimedia exhibition of completely original works for this year's Black Arts & Cultural Festival. To register, email programs@hudsonarealibrary.org or call 518-828-1792 x101.

JULY 28

NORTH GREENBUSH — Cornell Cooperative Extension of Rensselaer County will present the program "It's All About The Garlic" 7-8 p.m. July 28 held outdoors at the Demonstration Garden at the Robert C. Parker School, 4254 Route 43, North Greenbush. Admission is free. Rain or inclement weather at the start of the program may cancel it. Limited seating provided; bring your own lawn chair. If you love garlic this is the program for you. We'll discuss planting, harvesting, health benefits and of course, taste some garlicky foods cooked right on the spot. Presenter Nancy Scott is a vegetable gardener, teacher and Master Gardener with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Rensselaer County. For information, contact Cornell Cooperative Extension at 518-272-4210 or mmp74@cornell.edu.

JULY 29

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Berkshire Botanical Garden, 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass., hosts Field Study: Digging Deeper at Twin Maples 10 a.m.-1 p.m. July 29. Dig deep at Twin Maples where we will discuss the dynamics of ecological land care with a focus on woodland edges, shade gardens, and meadows. Based on 22 years of observations and stewardship on this property, horticulturist Deborah Munson will share insights on using native plants as living mulch; mowing and trimming techniques; and the encouragement of self sowing native species to both reach and manage your desired results. Visit the formal gardens as an added bonus. Non-members, \$65; members, \$45. For information, visit <http://www.berkshirebotanical.org/events>, 413-298-3926 or info@berkshirebotanical.org.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Berkshire Botanical Garden, 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass., presents Family Fridays, The Amazing Amphibians of the Berkshires 11 a.m.-noon July 29. The illustrated talk will include an introduction to the various Frogs and Salamanders found in the northeast. Methods of finding and identifying them, a look at their complex behaviors, and the various habitats they prefer, from backyards to wilderness streams, will be discussed. Professor Tom Tynning will encourage families to get to know these sometimes shy and retiring animals. Some live frogs and salamanders will be on hand to greet visitors. Free with Adult admission. For information, visit <http://www.berkshirebotanical.org/events>, 413-298-3926 or info@berkshirebotanical.org.

JULY 30

CHATHAM — The Chatham Bookstore, 27 Main St., Chatham, presents Sam J. Miller in an author talk celebrating his new book, "Boys, Beasts, & Men" at 6 p.m. July 30. Miller will be joined in conversation by the novelist Thomas Grattan. The event is free, and

advanced registration is not required. Light refreshments will be served. For information, visit chathambookstore.indielite.org.

WEST GHENT — The Ghent Reformed Church, 1039 County Route 22, West Ghent, will hold a drive-thru chicken barbecue 4-6 p.m. July 30. Full dinner is \$15 and a half chicken is \$7. Call Dick Leggett at 518-392-2062 to reserve tickets.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Berkshire Botanical Garden, 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass., presents Wetland Flora 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 30. The class will explore and identify the plants that grow in marsh, swamp, and wet meadow communities in Berkshire County. The class will begin with a powerpoint program presenting an overview of the Berkshires' variety of wetlands and the plants that inhabit each one, followed by a full afternoon investigating wetland habitats and identifying plants in the field. Mid-summer is an ideal time for observing wetland flora. Non-members, \$65; members, \$55. For information, visit <http://www.berkshirebotanical.org/events>, 413-298-3926 or info@berkshirebotanical.org.

JULY 31

AUSTERLITZ — Blueberry Festival, sponsored by the Austerlitz Historical Society, will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 31 at Old Austerlitz, 11550 Route 22, Austerlitz. Adults, \$8; children under 12, free. Additional fee for pancake breakfast served 9-11:30 a.m. Adults, \$8; under 12, \$4. Early American craft demonstrations and wares, antiques, live music and entertainment, magic act, activities for children, animals, birds of prey, sheep-shearing, plus many unique and highly talented artists, crafters, specialty food purveyors, tag sale. For information, visit the website www.oldausterlitz.org or call 518-392-0062.

HILLSDALE — Local musicians Kris Jensen, saxophone; Linda Ransom, vocals; Matt Dwonszyk, bass; and Larry Ham, piano, join together for a special benefit concert to support the Roeliff Jansen Community Library at 3 p.m. July 31 at the Roeliff Jansen Park in Hillsdale. Guests are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.

AUG. 6

ELIZAVILLE — The Elizaville United Methodist Church, County Route 2 and 19, Elizaville, will hold a Tag Sale and Take-Out Chicken Barbecue Aug. 6. The Tag Sale will run 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The Take-Out barbecue starts at noon, first come, first served. Side orders of salads will also be available. For information, call 845-663-8673 or 845-756-2338. On the day of the event, call the Church Hall at 845-756-5602.

HUDSON — FASNY Museum of Firefighting, 117 Harry Howard Ave., Hudson, will be holding a free in-person Community Day at the Museum, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 6. Come celebrate a birthday, an anniversary and the diverse community on this special day. There will be a thrilling demo by the Owego Hose Team; a barbershop quartet will serenade the crowd; an agility demo by Molly the Museum Dog; fun games with prizes for all ages; history Hunt throughout the Museum; tours and talks about the new exhibits celebrating Harry Howard's 200th birthday and FASNY's 150th anniversary. All activities are free and free admission to the Museum will also be offered during the event.

GREENPORT — Mt. Pleasant Reformed Church, 33 Church Road, Greenport, will serve a chicken and ribs barbecue 4-6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 take out only. Each dinner will include chicken or ribs, baked potato, coleslaw, roll with butter, beverage and dessert. Chicken dinners, \$15; rib dinners, \$16. If you wish to reserve a meal, call Nancy at 518-721-8173 or Mt. Pleasant at

518-828-6540. Tell us the number of each type of dinner you wish to purchase.

HILLSDALE — The Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Route 22, Hillsdale, presents the Summer Reading Finale: Storycrafters: Making Waves 1-2 p.m. Aug. 6. Kids of all ages are welcome to join the Roe Jan Library's celebration of the end of summer and all of our fantastic reading well done with a storytime performance by Storycrafters. In keeping with this year's summer reading theme, Oceans of Possibility, this year's story theme is "Making Waves." For information on hours and events, call 518-325-4101 or visit <http://www.roejanlibrary.org>.

AUG. 9

CLAVERACK — The Claverack and Philmont Libraries present a Hoedown at 6 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Claverack Town Park, 91 Church St., Mellenville. Join us in an age-old tradition of a hoedown with live lively fiddle music. Enjoy a fun evening of circle left, do-si-do and swing. Sit and listen, tap your toes, or join in the easy dancing. Live music by Peter, Paul & George, with Patricia. For information, www.claveracklibrary.org.

AUG. 13

STAATSBURG — Follow Staatsburgh staff outside the estate walls for a free guided walking tour of the hamlet of Staatsburgh. Staatsburgh Village Walking Tour will be offered at 10 a.m. Aug. 13 and Aug. 20. This program is free, but reservations are required and can be made online at www.Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS. The 90-minute walk through the center of Staatsburgh will begin at St. Margaret's Church and follow a circuit through the hamlet for about a mile. Parking is available at St. Margaret's Church and along East Elm Avenue. The tour will be mostly level terrain, with some uphill walking. Wear comfortable shoes, a hat for sun and bring water. The tour will visit several historic locations — including long forgotten factories, bustling downtown hotels, and medieval-style memorials. Using period photographs, the tour will focus on Staatsburgh's storied history and its close connection to the Staatsburgh estate. Note the different spellings of the estate name and the hamlet name: the hamlet dropped the final "H" in the 1890s.

SCHODACK LANDING — The Reformed Dutch Church of Schodack at Muitzeskill, 902 Schodack Landing Road, Schodack Landing, announces the annual chicken barbecue will be held 4-6 p.m. Aug. 13, take out only, drive through pick up. The menu includes chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, cabbage salad and watermelon. Adults, \$15; children 6-12, \$7.50. Reserve by calling 518-732-7345. If no answer, leave a message including name, number and that you are calling regarding the barbecue. You will receive a call back.

AUG. 14

ASHLAND — The Windham Rotary Foundation hosts the 10th Annual Cancer Patient Aid Car Show to be held, rain or shine, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 14 on the grounds of the Ashland Town Park, 12187 State Route 23 (Gravel Bank Road), Ashland. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and runs till 11 a.m. Open to all years, makes, models and motorcycles. 40 Trophies awarded to Top 20 & Specialty categories. Rick Mundelein memorial trophy will receive \$200 and Best in Show "Classic" will receive \$500 from Chicken Run. Music, door prizes and an "Enhanced 50/50" with remarkable multiple prize drawings. Funds raised will support Greene County cancer patients (men, women & children) through the Greene County Women's League Cancer Patient Aid. \$15 per entrant day of event and spectators are free. For information, call 518-291-0883 or 518-734-5303 ext. 2 or Cancer-PatientAidCarShow@gmail.com. Find us on facebook.

RWCCRCNY HOSTS FIRST CANDIDATE MEET AND GREET



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The Republican Women's Club of Columbia and Rensselaer Counties hosted the first Meet & Greet with state-wide candidates on July 12 at The New York State Rifle & Pistol Association in East Greenbush. Voters and campaign volunteers had a chance to meet candidates and representatives for all state-wide offices. The entrance fees raised were enough to support our 2023 RWCCRCNY Scholarships. Pictured from the left are Judge Tom Marcelle for State Supreme Court Justice in the 3rd Judicial District; Michael Henry for Attorney General; Alison Esposito for Lieutenant Governor; RWCCRCNY Club President Sally Hogan; Joe Pinion for U.S. Senate; and Paul Rodriguez for Comptroller. Not pictured, but represented were Lee Zeldin for Governor, Elise Stefanik for Congress NY-21, Liz Joy for Congress NY-20 and Marc Molinaro for Congress NY-19.

Make your mark on Greenport Conservation Area

CHATHAM — Have you ever dreamt of constructing a gazebo? Does the thought of designing an educational play area make your heart race? Would you love to see your art along a trail? The Columbia Land Conservancy has an opportunity for you.

CLC is seeking one or more artists to respond to a Request for Proposals (RFP) for three projects at Greenport Conservation Area: replacing the current gazebo, replacing a kiosk and installing a river-themed

art trail. Funds are available to support each project, \$27,000 for the gazebo project, \$5,000 for the kiosk replacement, and \$5,000 for the art trail.

"We're really excited to see what ideas come out of this process," says Heidi Bock, Director of Land Stewardship and Community Partnerships. "We hope to see proposals that are accessible, educational, and incorporate the history and unique characteristics that make Greenport Conservation Area so special."

The full RFP is available at clctrust.org/employment.

Applications are due November 30. Questions about the process may be submitted before Nov. 15 to Rebecca Walker at clctrust.org.

This project is supported with funding from the New York State Environmental Protection Fund, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Hudson River Estuary Program and the Hudson River Bank and Trust Co. Foundation.

Olana has launched new tours for 2022 season

HUDSON — The Olana Partnership at Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Route 9G, HUDSON, has announced new tours for the 2022 season. Visitors are encouraged to start their visit by experiencing the landscape through guided walking or driving tours. Before taking a guided or self-guided tour of the Main House, visitors can gain a broad understanding of Frederic Church's vision and design of Olana through a landscape tour. Landscape tours

are now available through a 30-minute or 60-minute experience in an electric vehicle. Visitors may also take a 1-mile guided walking tour, visiting incredible views, including Church's original studio site. With the new tour options, park goers can pair a landscape tour with a First-Floor tour of the Main House, offering an overview of the main entertaining and artistic spaces of Frederic Church's home at Olana, or add on a Second Floor tour highlighting the

private spaces of the home, including the Churches' domestic staff and the operation of the household for a full experience. Guided tours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Visitor Center and Museum Store are open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Park is free open daily, 8 a.m.-sunset.

Without a landscape tour, you haven't seen OLANA. For information including tour times and ticket pricing, visit OLANA.org.

Governor announces new COVID-19 preparedness initiative to protect public health and support ongoing pandemic response

ALBANY — Governor Kathy Hochul announced new COVID-19 preparedness initiatives to protect public health and support New York State's ongoing response to the pandemic. Governor Hochul announced the State is working closely with public health experts to craft a Fall Action Plan to address the potential for seasonal COVID-19 surges later this year, as well as strategies to allow students to return safely to school this fall. Governor Hochul also announced a Request for Proposals has been released for an independent After-Action Review to assess the State's COVID-19 response, identify what worked and what did not, and serve as a guide for all local governments planning emergency response efforts.

"Since day one, my top priority has been to keep New Yorkers safe, especially as we prioritize safely navigating forward through this pandemic," Governor Hochul said.

"My team is working around the clock to bolster our preparedness against future pandemic surges and other related public health emergencies both in the short-term and the long-term. We've made real progress in our fight against COVID-19, and we remain vigilant in making sure that New York State emerges stronger than ever before."

The State is actively preparing a Fall Action Plan to address potential pandemic surges later this year. Planning is being conducted in consultation with health policy experts and will also be informed by the voices of New Yorkers through a public opinion survey conducted by the State in mid-June that surveyed residents on issues related to the pandemic.

Fall planning will focus on addressing the below, but not limited to:

A Return to School strategy, including distributing 3 million tests to schools before the

beginning of the school year.

Getting more New Yorkers vaccinated & boosted, including the ability to stand up mass vaccination sites again if the need arises.

Encouraging New Yorkers to test early, test often.

Promoting more access to treatment and therapeutics, including a recently launched statewide hotline for New Yorkers who may not have immediate access to healthcare professionals, as well as an ongoing commitment to support New Yorkers struggling with the effects of Long COVID

Readying stockpile of personal protective equipment (PPE), including 20 million tests ready to deploy where needed.

Strengthening our hospital systems, including preparations to ramp up the State's Surge Operations Center in the event they are needed

Coordinating with federal and local partners.

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Death Notices: Are free notices that don't exceed 20 words. For more information, funeral directors may call 315-661-2446.

In memoriam ads: Are paid ads that are guaranteed to run. Call the Classified department at 315-661-2446 or send to Obits@wdt.net

George E. Pulver Jr

February 7th, 1957 - July 19th, 2022

Little Falls - George E. Pulver Jr, 65, of Little Falls, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his wife and children Tuesday morning, July 19th, 2022, after a four year battle with cancer.

He was born in Hudson, NY on February 7th, 1957 to George Sr and Geraldine Pulver. He is predeceased by his parents. George leaves behind his wife, Teresa, who he was married to for 36 years. He also leaves behind his six children Michael Mortenson (Shannon), Robert Mortenson (Lisa), Eric Mortenson (Lisa), Meghan Charron (David), Andrew Pulver (Tyler), and Mary Kate Rodrigues (John). As well as his ten grandchildren Tyler, Kaiden, Deven, Candace, Erin, Avery, Jayden, Ameila, and Mason & Hannah. He is also survived by his brother Joseph Pulver (Debbie) and his close family friends.

George was well known in Columbia County for running his family business, Pulver's Glass that was started by his grandfather in 1914. George owned Pulver's Glass for 40 plus years until he retired in 2017 and handed the business over to his son Eric.

George retired and moved to his lake home which is the family gathering place. Most days you could find him tinkering in his barn accompanied by his two dogs, Mason & Hannah.

George's family finds comfort knowing he's up there in heaven tap dancing and is "ready to run the mile". George was truly a one of a kind man and will be deeply missed.

The family thanks NYOH of Amsterdam and Hospice of Herkimer County for the care they provided George and their family these past four years.

Calling hours will be held at Miller-Plonko Funeral Home located at 30 Wolf St, Dolgeville, NY 13329 on Saturday, July 30th, 2022 from 10AM to 1PM.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to East Canada Creek Fire District to install a dry hydrant on Keyser Lake waterfront to aid in fire protection for the southern fire district. Checks can be mailed to PO Box 64, Dolgeville, NY 13329. In the memo, please write George Pulver-dry hydrant.

To leave a message of sympathy for George's family, please visit www.millerplonkofuneralhome.com and sign the tribute wall.



Lawrence [Larry] Mulligan

September 4, 1941 - August 1, 2022

Please join us to remember & celebrate the life of Lawrence [Larry] Mulligan on Monday August 1, 2022 from 6:00pm-8:00pm at Wenk Funeral Home 21 Payn Ave. Chatham, NY 12037.

Larry of Chandler, AZ, passed away on May 2, 2022 at the age of 80 while vacationing with family in Williams, Arizona.

Larry was the son of Joseph Frederick Mulligan of Brooklyn, NY and Frances Ella Jones Mulligan of Chatham, NY. He was born September 4, 1941 in Brooklyn, New York. Larry grew up in Brooklyn but Chatham was always a special place for him as his fondest memories were spending time with his grandparents and extended family at the Jones family farm. He was always proud that the farm remains in his family and that many of his relations are still in the area.

Larry was pre-deceased by his brothers Joseph Michael Mulligan and Anthony Derek (Derry) Mulligan, and his sister, Grace Dennison.

Larry leaves behind his wife of 54 years, Marion and his three children: Michael Mulligan (Robin), Jennifer Bohn, and Ryan Mulligan (Annemarie), his eight grandchildren: Michael Lawrence Mulligan, Alexander Kopentis, Chelsea Kopentis, Timothy Lawrence Mulligan, Nathan Patrick Mulligan, Grady James Mulligan, Jordan Lawrence Bohn, Jacob Lake Bohn, and his sister Vivian Austin. In addition to his wife, children, and grandchildren, Larry is survived by his best friend and constant companion, a golden retriever named Leah.

He was a devoted family man who will be sorely missed by his family and all who knew him.

Eugene Fields

July 21, 2022

Eugene Fields, age 84 years old, passed away Wednesday, July 21, 2022 after a long illness. Eugene was born in Monticello, Florida on December 28, 1937. He graduated from Jewett High School in Winter Haven, FL and was inducted into the U. S. Army in January of 1962.

Eugene was a long-time member of the First Baptist Church in Winter Haven, Florida prior to moving to Catskill, New York in 1982. Eugene was predeceased by his parents, Robert and Estella Fields; siblings Ruby Lewis, Pinell Fields, and Ann McDaniel. Eugene enjoyed driving trucks for Commercial Carrier and Winter Haven Exchange. Eugene was a hard worker, but his passion was fishing.

After moving to Catskill, New York he became employed by Four Star Cement Company and joined the Shiloh Baptist Church in Hudson, New York and later became one of the Deacons within the church.

Eugene leaves to mourn his loving wife, Cynthia Shorts-Fields; children, Eugene E. Fields II (Marie) and Danita Lewis (Peter) both of Florida; his siblings Ruth Barnes (Florida) Robert Fields Jr. (Florida), Estella Gray (Florida), Della Winston, (North Carolina), Janie Brandon (Mississippi), Maggie Henry (Michael) Florida; eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews and long-time friends.

Graveside funeral services will be held 10 AM Saturday, July 30th, at the Town of Catskill Cemetery. Reverend Alan E. Williams will be officiating. The family would like to express a special Thank You to the Staff of the Pines at Catskill.

Lesley Alison Conte

May 08, 1933 - December 06, 2021

Lesley Alison Conte, born 5/8/33, died 12/6/21 at the age of 88, in Bradford, Vermont. Alison was born in Scotland to Leslie and Jessie McLees. She graduated as an RN from St. George's Hospital School of Nursing and pursued a nursing career in London. She left England to visit her sister in the Rhinebeck, New York and stayed. She became a US citizen in 1961 and settled in the Hudson, New York area. Her family from England was always welcome in her home and she made many trips to England over the years.

On June 8, 1975, Alison was welcomed into the large Conte family upon her marriage to Tom Conte, Sr. At the same time, she became step-mother to Tom Conte and Sherene Tiano.

Alison became office nurse for Joseph P. Gold, MD, and worked for him for 25 years. Any time she was out and about in Hudson, she always ran into people who remembered her from Dr. Gold's office. After Dr. Gold died, she began babysitting in her home for two sisters, Erin and Abby. After they started school, she babysat for another set of sisters, Nina and Amanda. The girls were very special to her and became part of her family.

She was active in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary, serving as member

and President.

Alison is survived by her step-children Tom and Sherene; five grandchildren: Shawn, Katy and Nate Conte and Joe and Jonathan Tiano. She is also survived by four honorary granddaughters; Nina Benevenuto, Amanda Brady, Erin (Goldman) Cooke, and Abby Goldman. She leaves a sister Kate (McLees) Force and a brother John McLees, and an extended family in England.

She was predeceased by her husband, Tom Conte, Sr., her sister Molly and brother James.

A memorial service will be held at Cedar Park cemetery in Hudson, New York on Friday, July 29, at 11:00 am. A luncheon gathering will be held after at the Hudson Elks Club from 12:00 - 2:00. All are invited to come and meet with family and share memories. At Alison's request, please make a donation in her memory to your charity of choice.



'6th man' in Central Park Five jogger case to be exonerated

Ellen Moynihan and Leonard Greene
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A long-forgotten sixth suspect in the notorious 1989 Central Park Five rape case is to be exonerated Monday, more than 30 years after he pleaded guilty to a lesser crime, the Manhattan district attorney's office announced.

Steven Lopez was 14 years old when he was arrested along with the Central Park Five -- Kevin Richardson, Antron McCray, Raymond Santana, Korey Wise and Yusef Salaam. The more well-known five were convicted separately of raping a white woman jogging in the park a crime that outraged the city and contributed to racial tensions across the five boroughs.

Lopez pleaded guilty to robbing a male jogger that same night to avoid a more ruinous rape conviction. He was

sentenced to 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years in state prison. He served more than three years of his sentence and did not appeal his conviction.

Salaam, Santana and McCray were convicted of rape, assault and robbery. Wise was found guilty of sexual abuse, assault and riot, and Richardson was convicted of attempted murder, rape, sodomy, robbery, assault and riot.

All five suspects spent between seven and 13 years in prison.

But in 2002, a prison inmate, Matias Reyes, said he was the one who actually raped the 28-year-old jogger on April 19, 1989. DNA evidence backed his confession.

Richardson, McCray, Santana, Wise, and Salaam all had their convictions overturned.

They also received a \$41 million settlement from the city in 2014, but not without protests from detractors, including future President Donald Trump,

who had bought ads in four of the city's newspapers in the aftermath of the incident calling for the death penalty. The five also received a \$3.9 million payout from the state in 2016.

Lopez, now 48, received nothing.

Critics argued that the defendants were part of a group of young marauders who menaced people in the park, robbing, beating and harassing joggers, walkers and people sitting on benches. The alleged out-of-control behavior was described as "wilding."

But supporters have argued that even if they were involved in criminal activity outside the sexual assault, they more than paid the price with the time they spent in jail for a rape they did not commit.

The Central Park Five later became known as the "Exonerated Five" and have been the subjects of a documentary and Netflix TV drama.



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Richard A. DeWitt

July 18, 2022

Richard A. DeWitt of Leeds New York, and Ormond Beach Florida, passed away at home after a long illness on July 18, 2022.

Born in Kingston, New York he was the son of Arthur E. DeWitt and Anne E. DeWitt (Crist).

Richard attended Clarkson University before starting his career with the New York Telephone Company.

A veteran, he served in the US Army Signal Corps overseas.

He married Anne L. Kernaghan in 1960, and together they raised four children in Greene County.

Richard retired from the New York Telephone Company after 30 years. He was an avid outdoorsman, and a certified New York State DEC Hunter Safety Instructor. Richard was a lifelong member of BPOE Elks Club lodge #1341, an accomplished woodworker, and enjoyed re-caning chairs and refurbishing furniture.

Richard is survived by his loving children: Robert and his wife Marlana DeWitt, Deborah and her husband Steven Harris, Laurel and her husband Sean Semanick, and Marcia and her husband Dean Raville. His legacy continues with his four grandchildren: Erika DeWitt, Mackenzie Semanick, Brendan and Haley Raville. Richard was blessed to have two great grandchildren: Gerhard and Orson Becker.

A private service will be held for the family.



Catherine Rose Murphy

March 4, 1936 - July 24, 2022

Catherine Rose Murphy, age 86, of Catskill, died peacefully Sunday, July 24, 2022 at home with her family by her side. Catherine was born March 4, 1936 in Queens, NYC, the daughter of the late John and Catherine (Henderson) Bassey.

Catherine married John F. Murphy on January 29, 1955. Formerly of Bellrose, Queens, John and Catherine permanently moved to Greene County in 1977. Catherine was predeceased by her husband John; two daughters, Maureen Feml and Marilyn Wolfe; and a son, Michael Murphy.

Catherine is survived by three sons, Patrick Murphy and wife Maureen, Thomas Murphy and wife Mary, Brian Murphy and wife Pam; a daughter, Margaret Smith; sons-in-law, Brian Feml, and Walter Wolfe; daughter-in-law, Alane Murphy; grandchildren, Kevin Murphy, Joseph Murphy, James Murphy, Christopher Feml Thomas Zaniboni, Amanda Skane, Joseph Feml, Adam Smith, Scott Smith, Ashley Smith, Erica Wolfe, Melissa Wolfe, Philip Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Kelly Brunina and husband Michael, Timothy Murphy and wife Bridgett; 8 great-grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends may call 4-7 PM Thursday at Traver & McCurry Funeral Home, 234 Jefferson Heights, Catskill. Funeral Services will be held 10 AM Friday at the Funeral Home. Brother Joseph LaGressa will be officiating. Interment will follow at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Catskill.

Grace Toohey
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Crews fighting the massive, still-growing Oak fire near Yosemite National Park reported some positive progress for the first time Monday morning, containing 10% of the almost 17,000-acre blaze.

The inferno in the Sierra Nevada foothills, which has forced thousands to flee their homes and destroyed at least 10 structures, grew by 1,000 acres since late Sunday, Cal Fire officials reported. The fire had no containment Sunday.

"We have more resources assigned to the fire — that certainly helped," Jonathan Pierce, public information officer with Cal Fire's Incident Management Team 5, said Monday morning. "The crews have been doing a lot of hard work."

Almost 2,600 firefighters are working the wildfire, Pierce

said, with crews prioritizing protection of nearby communities in central Mariposa County, southwest of Yosemite. More than 3,200 structures remain threatened by the flames.

The Oak fire started Friday near Midpines and quickly became California's largest blaze of the season thus far. Gov. Gavin Newsom on Sunday declared a state of emergency for Mariposa County.

Officials have not determined what caused the fire.

Pierce said humidity levels remained low overnight Sunday, which didn't help firefighting, and he did not expect any major shifts in weather. Hot temperatures, low humidity and drought-parched vegetation have fueled the fire.

"There are parts of the fire where behavior is dying down, but there are parts of the fire that are still active, more extreme," Pierce said. He said

long-range spotting — firebrands or embers blown outside the main fire perimeter that can spark fires — continue to be a concern.

The Red Cross has opened a shelter for those displaced by the Oak fire at Mariposa Elementary School, where evacuees can also bring small animals. People can take large animals to the Mariposa County Fairgrounds, according to Cal Fire.

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The potential benefits of Roth IRAs for children

By **Tim Bartholomew**
For Columbia-Greene Media

Most teenagers probably aren't thinking about saving for retirement, buying a home, or even paying for college when they start their first jobs. Yet a first job can present an ideal opportunity to explain how a Roth IRA can become a valuable savings tool in the pursuit of future goals.

RULES OF THE ROTH

Minors can contribute to a Roth IRA as long as they have earned income and a parent (or other adult) opens a custodial account in the child's name. Contributions to a Roth IRA are made on an after-tax basis, which means they can be withdrawn at any time, for any reason, free of taxes and penalties. Earnings grow tax-free, although nonqualified withdrawals of earnings are generally taxed as ordinary income and may incur a 10% early-withdrawal penalty.

A withdrawal is considered qualified if the account is held for at least five years and the distribution is made after age 59½, as a result of the account owner's disability or death, or to purchase a first home (up to a \$10,000 lifetime limit). Penalty-free early withdrawals

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TIM BARTHOLOMEW

can also be used to pay for qualified higher-education expenses; however, regular income taxes will apply.

In 2022, the Roth IRA contribution limit for those under age 50 is the lesser of \$6,000 or 100% of earned income. In other words, if a teenager earns \$1,500 this year, his or her annual contribution limit would be \$1,500. Other individuals may also contribute directly to a teen's Roth IRA, but the total value of all contributions may not exceed the child's annual earnings or \$6,000 (in 2022), whichever is lower. (Note that contributions from others will count against the annual gift tax exclusion amount.)

Roth IRAs offer an opportunity to learn about important concepts that could provide a

lifetime of financial benefits.

LESSONS FOR LIFE

When you open a Roth IRA for a minor, you're giving more than just an investment account; you're offering an opportunity to learn about important concepts that could provide a lifetime of financial benefits. For example, you can help explain the different types of investments, the power of compounding, and the benefits of tax-deferred investing. If you don't feel comfortable explaining such topics, ask your financial professional for suggestions.

The young people in your life will thank you — sooner or later.

For questions about laws governing custodial Roth IRAs, consult your tax or legal professional. There is no assurance that working with a financial professional will improve investment results.

Tim Bartholomew is an Investment Representative with Greene Investment Services located at the Bank of Greene County. Call 518-943-2600 ext. 2153 with your comments or questions.

Samascott Orchards awarded grant

KINDERHOOK — A beloved Columbia County pick-your-own farm will be conserved for generations to come thanks to the vision and commitment of the Samascott family, and the collaborative efforts of the Columbia Land Conservancy and Scenic Hudson to secure two New York State Farmland Protection Implementation Grants.

Samascott Orchards is a more than 100 year old family operation located in the Towns of Kinderhook and Stuyvesant. These awards will permanently protect 532 acres of their farmland, including a portion of Stuyvesant Brook, and 216 acres that will be protected with an additional option to keep the land affordable for future farmers.

“Working with families like the Samascotts and using these tools is one way we can address the high cost of land in Columbia County,” says Troy Weldy, President of CLC. “We are committed to doing everything we can to ensure farmers can still afford to buy farmland in the years to come.”

“Our ancestors originally settled this land over a century ago and now it is supporting and raising their great-great-grandchildren. This land is a special piece of our family history. The conservation easement will keep the land in farming and help keep our family on it for another FIVE generations,” said Jake Samascott.

According to Terence Duval, CLC's Agricultural Programs Manager, “This project will protect some of the most productive soils in Columbia County and help ensure that one of our county's trademark farms continues to thrive and serve our community as they prepare for their next chapter.”

“Access to fresh food and the health benefits it provides has never been more vital. Thanks to the Samascott family and the CLC for partnering with Scenic Hudson to keep this land in production, and for assuring it will be affordable for future generations of farmers who take care of its incredibly productive soils,” said Cari Watkins-Bates, Director of Land Conservation for Scenic Hudson.

The Samsacotts produce a wide variety of agricultural products, including fruit, vegetables, hay, eggs, and beef cattle. In addition to their popular pick-your-own fruit options, they have a longstanding presence at the Union Square Greenmarket in New York City and sell products at their Garden Market. To learn more, visit samascott.com, and stop by Samascott Orchards or the farm store to thank the Samascott family for maintaining and protecting Kinderhook's agricultural history and economy for generations to come.

To date, the Columbia Land Conservancy has secured more than \$27 million in public grants and private donations to protect 11,000+ acres of farmland, including many projects in partnership with Scenic Hudson. To learn more about how CLC works to support farmers, visit clc-trust.org/farm. This project is supported by the Farmland Protection Implementation Grants Program (FPIG), a program funded by the NYS Environmental Protection Fund (EPF).

Senator Hinchey announces Anna Markowitz as new chief of staff

KINGSTON — Senator Michelle Hinchey announced that she has appointed Anna Markowitz, longtime Assistant County Executive for Ulster County and former Advance Lead for the White House, to serve as the new Chief of Staff of her State Senate Office. Markowitz will take over for Leah Goldman who is starting a new role as National Program Director at ReflectUS, a cross partisan organization working to expand women's political leadership.

“Leah has been a great leader on Team Hinchey, and I am deeply grateful for her service over the past two years and especially proud of this exciting career step she is taking to help more women enter public service,” Senator Michelle Hinchey said. “In this moment, I could not be more excited to welcome Anna Markowitz, a seasoned professional and an exceptional advocate, to help lead our team. An organizational force with a history of proven leadership, Anna is an excellent addition to Team Hinchey and will be a major asset to the work we do every day to fight for our neighbors and deliver meaningful results.”

Anna Markowitz said, “I am very excited to begin my role with Senator Michelle Hinchey who has been such a champion for our community in Ulster County. I am



Anna Markowitz

looking forward to taking my knowledge of operating programs at the county level to inform our work at the State level so that we can continue to improve the lives of our residents.”

Leah Goldman said, “Senator Michelle Hinchey made history when she became the youngest upstate woman to be elected to the State Senate and I am so grateful for the opportunity to have worked beside her as she delivered record resources to the communities she represents. We need more women like her at every level of government and I am excited to work towards that goal in my new role. I know that Anna will be an incredible asset to the team and the people of Senate District 46 and I look forward to seeing all that they accomplish.”

In her previous role as Assistant County Executive, Markowitz led a portfolio focused on mental health, substance use disorder, housing, police reform, and social safety nets, overseeing commissions responsible for drafting strategic improvement plans for each priority sector. Markowitz also led the launch of Ulster County's Universal Basic Income (UBI) program in partnership with UPENN, which was the first-ever county-wide UBI pilot in the United States.

In addition to her work in the Ulster County Executive's Office, Markowitz worked as Director of Operations for Lieutenant Governor Antonio Delgado's primary election campaign and for the Obama and Biden administrations in their Advance Department. In her role with the White House, Markowitz organized large-scale events around the world, serving as team leader and the main surrogate on the ground representing the White House when the President traveled.

Prior to pursuing a path in public service, Markowitz worked in the field of education, where she founded the nonprofit LinkEducation, which helped parents and teachers find educational resources for students.

Central Hudson names Lora Gescheidle as Chief Financial Officer

POUGHKEEPSIE — Lora Gescheidle has been named Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. Gescheidle takes over for Christopher M. Capone on July 1, who will continue with the Company as Executive Vice President until his retirement on Dec. 31.

“The Board of Directors is pleased to appoint Lora to this executive position,” said Margarita Dilley, Chair of Central Hudson's Board of Directors. “Lora's extensive background in accounting within the utility industry, coupled with her management experience, makes her an excellent person to assume

this role.”

In her new role, Gescheidle will have executive oversight of Accounting, Treasury and Finance, and Internal Auditing. Gescheidle joined Central Hudson in 2004 as a member of the Internal Audit department. She has served as the utility's Controller since 2014. Gescheidle is a life-long Hudson Valley resident and has been extensively active in local community organizations including 15 years of service on the board of directors of Astor Services.

“With more than 18 years of experience at Central Hudson, Lora is incredibly well positioned



Lora Gescheidle

to take on this important

leadership role,” said Charles A. Freni, President and CEO of Central Hudson. “I am pleased to welcome Lora to our executive team.”

Gescheidle replaces Capone, who has served as Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer since 2003.

“As we welcome Lora, the Board also extends its sincerest thanks to Chris Capone for his years of outstanding service and dedication to the Company and its customers,” Dilley added.

“We look forward to his continued contributions through the end of 2022.” As Executive Vice President, Capone will retain his

oversight of Regulatory Affairs and Environmental Affairs until his retirement at the end of the year. “Chris has been a pivotal figure and guiding force during several landmark moments in Central Hudson's history,” Freni said.

“His career began as we navigated the changes of deregulation in 2000, he helped oversee the acquisition by Fortis Inc. of Central Hudson in 2013, and he closes out his career as the Company and the local communities emerge from one of the largest economic downturns in generations.

“For more than two decades,

Chris has consistently proven to be an adept leader and an invaluable partner who has helped position this Company for long-term stability and success,” Freni continued. “I wish him well in his retirement and congratulate him on an incredible career.”

In addition to Gescheidle's appointment, Central Hudson has announced that current Treasurer Stacey Renner will transition on July 1 to the role of Vice President, Innovation and Sustainability. Crystal Oakes, who currently serves as Senior Director of Financial Reporting and Tax, will replace Gescheidle as Controller.



Ortiz enters the Hall of Fame with enthusiasm only he can bring

Chelsea Janes
The Washington Post

As David Ortiz entered baseball's Hall of Fame, one of seven players inducted this weekend in Cooperstown, N.Y., the former Boston Red Sox slugger joined that group as only he could - gregariously, smiling and with contagious enthusiasm.

"Wow! Cooperstown!" he said while taking the stage Sunday, as if he was starting some kind of performance - a different kind of introduction than the typical measured greeting offered by those who find themselves on that stage. Ortiz is not like many who have been on that stage.

Even among baseball's most electric stars, Ortiz had a different energy - and it still affects the game when he takes the microphone during All-Star Game broadcasts or appears during the playoffs.

Ortiz was a defining character during one of the most memorable eras in one of baseball's best rivalries, a star for the Red Sox when they ended their World Series curse in 2004 and as they battled the New York Yankees in October after October. He was

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The Greene County Outlaws 9+ won the Last Man Standing Tournament championship on Sunday with an 8-5 victory over Schuylerville 10U.

Tim Martin
Columbia-Greene Media

The Greene County Outlaws 9+ won the Last Man Standing Tournament championship with an 8-5 victory over the Schuylerville Stallions 10U on Sunday.

Ethan Lenzo led the Outlaws (14-5-1) with a double and single, two runs scored and two RBI. Austin Bashford added two singles and an RBI and scored a run, Caleb Frisbee singled, scored a run and drove in a run, Kaden Paterson singled and scored

a run, Ethan Peters and Chris Brown each had two RBI, Braden Martin stole two bases and scored a run and Maks Drukarczyk scored two runs.

Drukarczyk (4k,3bb,5r,4h) and Bashford (4k,3h) combined for the win.

Earlier on Sunday, the Outlaws 9+ pulled away from a close game with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and went on to defeat the ENY Blackhawks 10U Black, 13-9, in the

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HRCBL: Bears win seventh straight as playoffs take shape

Matt Fortunato
Columbia-Greene Media

GREENPORT — The final weekend in the Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League's regular season started with a 13-5 win for the Bears over the MudCats at Greenport Town Park on Saturday.

This marks the seventh consecutive win for the Bears as they looked to move into the number two spot in the standings. This would still depend on the Knights losing later on in the day.

Raymond White earned the win for the Bears after giving up two runs on six hits, a walk, and a strikeout over four innings.

Ben Hand was on the losing end for the MudCats and surrendered ten runs on 12 hits, four walks, and a strikeout over five innings. Only four of the ten runs were earned for Hand however, after the MudCats committed six errors in the contest.

Joe Tedford went 1-for-3 with a walk and three RBIs as the leading run producer for the MudCats. Christian Ott went 1-for-2 with two walks and two runs scored for the MudCats, and Corey Daniels had a base hit and an RBI as well.

Anthony Febo was 0-for-2 for the Bears, but worked a walk, drove in three, and scored twice. Carter Roman-sky had two hits in three at-bats, walked twice, and had a pair of RBIs for the Bears, and Matthew Snyder drove in two as well. Joseph De Stefano, Zackary Scribner, and David Breakell also combined for seven hits and four runs scored, and Jordan Stone had a hit and scored three times himself to round out the offense for the Bears.

Warriors 4 MudCats 1
The Warriors defeated the MudCats 4-1 in the second HRCBL game of the day Saturday afternoon.

Brady Crawford came away with the win for the



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Bears' pitcher Raymond White throws during Saturday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Mudcats at Greenport Town Park.

Warriors after going 5 2/3 and giving up just one run on four hits, six walks, and two strikeouts.

Joe Briam left with the loss for the MudCats and surrendered four runs on two hits, five walks, and four strikeouts over three innings of relief.

Jayden McClellan was 1-for-4 in the MudCats' lead-off spot, and drove in their only run with a triple.

Ben Hand, Corey Daniels, Joe Peregrin III, and Cole Paro had a hit each as well, but the MudCats could not group their offense together in this game to score any more runs.

Noah Scanlon-Dean went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and a walk atop the Warriors' lineup. Ben Catrambone was 0-for-3 but drove in two runs for the Warriors that were crucial to the victory. Ethan Basos added a hit in three trips for the Warriors too, PJ Neal had a run scored, and Peter Rogers got a hit and scored once as well.

The MudCats struck first on the RBI triple by McClellan in the bottom of the

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Mudcats' catcher Cole Paro chases after a foul ball during Saturday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Bears at Greenport Town Park.



MATT FORTUNATO/COLUMBIA-GREENE MEDIA

The Bears' David Breakell swings at a pitch during Saturday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Mudcats at Greenport Town Park.



MATTHEW OHAREN/USA TODAY

NASCAR Cup Series driver Chase Elliott (9) races during the M&M's Fan Appreciation 400 at Pocono Raceway on Sunday.

Chase Elliott named Pocono winner with Denny Hamlin, Kyle Busch DQ'd

Field Level Media

Chase Elliott crossed the finish line third but was declared the winner of the M&M's Fan Appreciation 400 after Denny Hamlin and Kyle Busch were disqualified at post-race inspection Sunday afternoon at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa.

Hamlin appeared to have won when he battled past nemesis Ross Chastain in a late-race restart and pulled away from Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch over the final 13 laps, with Busch finishing second.

But Hamlin's No. 11 Toyota and Busch's No. 18 Toyota failed post-race inspection. NASCAR Cup Series managing director Brad Moran told reporters that there was illegal material in the front fascia of both cars.

Moran said the drivers are allowed to appeal the

disqualification.

Had the original results stood, Hamlin would have tied Elliott for the Cup Series points lead. Instead, Elliott grew his lead by picking up his fourth win of the season and his third over the past five races. Elliott has now finished first or second in each of the past five weeks.

Tyler Reddick moved into second following the ruling. Daniel Suarez, Christopher Bell and Kyle Larson rounded out the new top five.

Paired on the front row with Chastain, who has had multiple run-ins with the No. 11 car that's created tension between the drivers, Hamlin held a tight, high line off Turn 1 out of the race's next-to-last restart with 18 laps to go.

Chastain then lost control of his No. 1 Chevrolet, hit the wall and slid down into Kevin

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VINCENT GARCHIETTA/USA TODAY

New York Mets shortstop Francisco Lindor (12) celebrates with right fielder Starling Marte (6) after the game against the San Diego Padres at Citi Field on Sunday.

Mets hang on to beat Padres on Pete Alonso three-run HR

Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — One swing of Pete Alonso’s super-charged bat on Sunday night may end up as a turning point of the Mets’ season. The Mets’ 8-5 win over the San Diego Padres -- who had beaten the Mets four out of five times entering the game -- was accelerated by Alonso in the bottom of the sixth inning.

One swing, 425 feet, three runs and a lead for the Mets that they so viciously needed. Alonso recreated the elation that everyone in attendance knew these Mets could provide, but up until his ball actually nestled into the stands, nobody knew for sure when they’d feel it next.

Teams are going to have a bad stretch or two over the course of a season. Lulls are inevitable over the course of a 162-game season. But when the lull happens right after the All-Star break, forming a gap between memories of the team’s last win, coupled with the sinking feeling that the Braves are going to take back their spot at the top of the division, the feeling around Citi Field became that of a room slowly filling up with water.

Getting that cleansing home run from Alonso was remembering how to open the door and watch that water harmlessly pour away.

After their hero’s three-run explosion, the Mets eventually put three more runners on base, chased San Diego starter Joe Musgrove and tacked on two more runs against reliever Nick Martinez, all before the Padres could get out of the inning. But nothing within a baseball game happens in a vacuum, and a few key plays from earlier in the night also helped the Mets avoid what would have been a fourth straight loss.

In the home half of the fifth, Daniel Vogelbach came to the plate for his second ever at-bat as a New York Met. His trademark patience jumped out, as he drew the count full before swatting the Mets’ first base hit of the game.

Vogelbach did not score, even as Mark Canha followed him with a double into the left field corner. Each of the next three hitters failed to get the ball out of the infield, but they at least made a dent in Musgrove’s armor. Before getting their next licks at him, which

became the enormous five-run inning, a winning defensive play also showed up to the party.

The Mets were losing in the sixth inning thanks to professional pest Eric Hosmer. The continual worm in the Mets’ apple snuck an RBI double just inside the third base bag to put the Padres ahead. Hosmer was prepared to walk home in the very next at-bat, which saw catcher Austin Nola ride a ball into deep left center.

Prior to this season, Brandon Nimmo was not generally regarded as a good defensive center fielder. He has great speed, sure, which allows for solid coverage of most major league outfields. But Nimmo was worth negative Defensive Runs Saved as a center fielder in each season from 2017 to 2020. Something changed for him last year, as the advanced numbers started to favor him more, and this year both the eye test and the number crunchers can agree that he’s made the figurative leap.

A literal, wall-banging leap helped Nimmo snare Nola’s would-be double on Sunday. The catch not only saved a run from scoring, it also put a stop to the Padres’ half of the inning and let the Mets get back in the dugout for their big moment.

A home run is easily the most right-in-your-face way to win a baseball game. The ball disappears over the wall, the batter circles the bases, the crowd goes wild. Three-year-olds sometimes have a decent grasp of what a home run is and why they are good. But things like a slump-busting single or two-out catch in the gap sometimes get lost in the minutiae of a nine-inning game.

In the case of Vogelbach and Nimmo and their less obvious highlights, those instances became a precursor to a potentially salient win. The Mets had scored just two runs in their last 23 innings before opening the big can in the sixth inning on Saturday. A night that started with no hits in the first four innings ended with 12 in the Mets’ final four ups.

Above all else, it ended with a win, and the Mets did it by parlaying the little things into a big victory.

Yankees survive heat, bounce back to beat Orioles

Kristie Ackert
New York Daily News

BALTIMORE — Nestor Cortes didn’t mind the heat. The Yankees lefty took the mound with a first-pitch temperature of 97 degrees and just went to work. Cortes gave the Bombers six scoreless innings as they rallied from a bad loss in a sweaty slog Saturday night to beat the Orioles 6-0 at Camden yards.

The Yankees won their second game of their five since the All-Star Break. They clinched the series and finished the season series with Baltimore 11-5. While the Dodgers passed the Yankees for the best record in baseball because of the loss to the Orioles Saturday night, they maintained the best record in the American League. That’s the Bombers goal for the second half of the season, staying ahead of the Astros, to het the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

In his first start after making his first All-Star appearance, Cortes scattered six hits and did not walk a batter. He struck out seven. It was the 15th of his 18 starts this season that he has allowed three earned runs or less, his fifth scoreless outing of the season. It was the second time this season he held the Orioles scoreless.

It was exactly what the Yankees needed after having



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Nestor Cortes (65) of the New York Yankees pitches in the second inning during a baseball game against the Baltimore Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards on Sunday.

allowed the Orioles to come back from a three-run deficit and beat them Saturday night.

Aaron Judge crushed his third home run of the series and his major-league leading 37th of the season. His 456-foot, two-run shot in the third inning went well over the remodeled left-field wall that was pushed back 26.5 feet and raised to 13 feet this winter. It was Judge’s seventh home run in the last nine games and his 81st RBI of the season.

Jose Trevino had a career-high for hits, going 4-for-4 with an RBI. He is just the sixth Yankee catcher to have four hits in a game and the first since Gary Sanchez in 2019. Isaiah Kiner-Falefa extended his hitting streak to 12 straight games, tying a season high streak set by DJ LeMahieu, who singled to extend his streak of reaching base in 25 straight starts. LeMahieu’s double drove in the Yankees first run. Clarke Schmidt, called up

on Saturday after the Yankees lost Michael King to a fractured elbow on Friday night, gave the Yankees three scoreless innings.

Aaron Hicks, who had two hits, left the game in the top of the ninth inning with an apparent calf injury. In his previous at-bat, Hicks had seemingly tweaked the leg on a big swing as Yankees manager Aaron Boone and a trainer came out to check on him.

MLB roundup: Dodgers sweep Giants for eighth straight victory

Field Level Media

Jake Lamb drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning double, while Gavin Lux and Trayce Thompson each drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers finished off a four-game sweep of the visiting San Francisco Giants with a 7-4 victory Sunday.

Lamb, Lux and Thompson each drove in runs in the seventh inning against Giants right-hander Tyler Rogers to break a 4-4 tie. The Dodgers increased their winning streak to a season-high eight games despite getting just 4 1/3 innings from All-Star left-hander Clayton Kershaw.

The National League-best Dodgers won for the 15th time in their last 16 games and for the 19th time in their last 21 contests.

Darin Ruf hit a two-run home run and Thairo Estrada drove in two runs for the Giants, who fell to 0-6 at Dodger Stadium this season. San Francisco had gone into the All-Star break winning five of six games.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3

Yan Gomes hit two solo home runs, rookie Nelson Velazquez added his own solo shot with a single and Chicago defeated host Philadelphia.

Christopher Morel had a double, single and an RBI for the Cubs, who swept the series and won their fourth in a row. Cubs starter Drew Smyly gave up two runs (one earned) on four hits over six innings. Smyly (3-5) struck out four and did not allow a walk.

David Robertson allowed two baserunners in the ninth inning but struck out Garrett Stubbs to end the game for his 14th save.

Angels 9, Braves 1

Reid Detmers pitched five shutout innings and visiting Los Angeles ended its five-game losing streak with a win over Atlanta.

Detmers (3-3) was able to effectively change speed and location to quiet an Atlanta offense that had scored 15 runs in the previous two games of the series. The left-hander allowed three hits and two walks and struck out six in his first career appearance against the Braves.

Los Angeles had 13 hits Sunday. Taylor Ward and Max Stassi each had three, and Luis Rengifo and Jo Adell each added two. Stassi had a double, a triple and three RBIs. The losing pitcher was Ian Anderson (8-6), who was knocked out after pitching three-plus innings. He allowed seven runs on eight hits, walking three and striking out two.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 4

Raimel Tapia had three hits and four RBIs, and visiting Toronto defeated Boston to complete a three-game series sweep.

Tapia finished the series with 10 RBIs in just two games. He had six RBIs in Toronto’s 28-5 win in the series opener on

Friday and didn’t play Saturday. Vladimir Guerrero Jr. added four hits and an RBI on Sunday.

Toronto scored five runs in the first. The rally started with an infield single by George Springer and an infield double from Guerrero that bounced off the bag at third. Bo Bichette walked to load the bases and Cavan Biggio hit a two-run single with two outs. Matt Chapman walked, and Tapia hit a three-run triple to right-center.

Marlins 6, Pirates 5 (10)

Run-scoring singles by Nick Fortes and Miguel Rojas in the 10th inning gave visiting Miami a win over Pittsburgh to take two of three in a weekend series.

Pinch runner Luke Williams opened at second in the 10th. Fortes singled to right against David Bednar (3-4), driving in Williams, and went to second on Cal Mitchell’s fielding error. Fortes went to third on Joey Wendle’s groundout and scored on Rojas’ single to left.

Mitchell’s RBI single in the bottom of the 10th against Jeff Bringham (first save) produced the final score. Bryan De La Cruz homered and hit an RBI single, and Jesus Aguilar hit a two-run single for the Marlins.

Reds 6, Cardinals 3

Joey Votto connected on a three-run homer and Tyler Mahle returned from the injured list with six solid innings as Cincinnati beat visiting St. Louis to earn its second win of a three-game weekend series.

Reiver Sanmartin and Alexis Diaz each pitched a scoreless inning of relief before Hunter Strickland pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save in seven chances.

The Cardinals’ Paul Goldschmidt continued his tear against Reds pitching, hitting two home runs off Mahle to give him five homers in his last four games – all against Cincinnati – after a 17-game homerless drought.

Twins 9, Tigers 1

Sonny Gray struck out seven batters and allowed one run in six innings to help lead Minnesota to a road win over Detroit.

Jose Miranda went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored to lead the offense for the Twins, who swept the brief two-game series between the teams. Gray (5-3) walked one and threw 84 pitches, 55 for strikes.

Eric Haase had two of Detroit’s three hits and drove in the Tigers’ lone run. Tigers shortstop Javier Baez left the game with a left arm contusion after being hit by a pitch from Gray in the fourth inning.

Rangers 11, Athletics 8

Adolis Garcia had a home run among four hits, Jonah Heim collected three doubles and left-hander Martin Perez coasted through seven innings as visiting Texas salvaged one win in its three-game series against Oakland.

Leody Taveras joined Garcia and Heim

with at least three hits, notching a double and two singles as part of the Rangers’ 16-hit assault on A’s All-Star Paul Blackburn (6-6) and two relievers. Perez limited Oakland to one run and four hits, walking three and striking out six.

The Athletics made the final score respectable by scoring seven runs in the last two innings. A four-run eighth featured a two-run double by Chad Pinder and a two-run homer by Stephen Piscotty. Sean Murphy, Pinder and Tony Kemp launched consecutive solo shots in a three-run ninth.

Royals 4, Rays 2

Kris Bubic went seven strong innings and Hunter Dozier drove in the tiebreaking run as Kansas City beat visiting Tampa Bay to win two games in a three-game series.

Bubic (2-6) surrendered two runs on four hits, struck out four and walked three in winning for the first time since June 20 on the road against the Los Angeles Angels. In the seventh inning, Dozier singled in Whit Merrifield off Brooks Raley (1-1) to break a 2-2 tie.

MJ Melendez added an RBI double in the eighth as the Royals had 14 hits to claim their second straight victory. Bobby Witt Jr. had a first-inning RBI single and stolen base but left the game with a tight right hamstring.

Nationals 4, D-backs 3

Keibert Ruiz went 3-for-3 and drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth inning as Washington rallied for a victory over Arizona in Phoenix.

With the game tied 3-3 in the top of the eighth, Lane Thomas led off with a double to left-center off All-Star reliever Joe Mantiply (1-3). Luis Garcia then sacrificed Thomas to third and Ruiz followed with a single to right to give Washington its only lead of the game.

Ruiz also had a walk and scored a run, and Yadiel Hernandez had two hits and a run for Washington, which won for just the third time in its last 20 games and also avoided its first-ever series sweep at Chase Field.

White Sox 6, Guardians 3

Dylan Cease pitched six scoreless innings and host Chicago homered three times off Shane Bieber to defeat Cleveland.

Leury Garcia and AJ Pollock homered in the second inning off Bieber (4-6), who had allowed three homers in his previous 10 starts and seven overall. Eloy Jimenez also connected in the sixth inning for the White Sox, who earned a split of the four-game series.

Chicago’s power display supported a third straight scoreless outing by Cease (10-4), who allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked one in his 97-pitch outing. Frammil Reyes hit a two-run home run and Steven Kwan hit his second career homer.

Assessing the Patriots’ chances in a much-improved AFC East

Karen Guregian
Boston Herald

The best way to describe the upcoming competition in the AFC East? That’s pretty easy. It’s Buffalo. Then everyone else. The Bills have been, and still are, the best team in the division heading into the 2022 season. They’re a legitimate Super Bowl contender.

The questions largely revolve around everyone else - with the Patriots topping the list. Specifically, can Bill Belichick’s team hold serve and stay above the fray, once again earning a ticket to the playoffs? Or will either the Dolphins, Jets - or both - leapfrog over them in the division? That’s where the real intrigue lies. The battle between the rest. So while the AFC East doesn’t quite hold a candle to the AFC West, with four heavyweight contenders primed to duke it out, there are still plenty of compelling storylines to keep things interesting.

At the top, the Bills, behind MVP candidate Josh Allen, are trying to break through and finally get to the Super Bowl against an even more stacked AFC. Will this be the year?

As for the Patriots, the biggest question is whether or not Mac Jones can excel in Year 2 without Josh McDaniels, or anyone remotely resembling an offensive mastermind calling the plays. Moreover, can Jones and the offense make up for a defense that last year couldn’t force the Bills to punt the last two times the teams met.

The Dolphins? They assembled an offensive juggernaut under first-year head coach Mike McDaniels, adding wideouts Tyreek Hill, Cedrick Wilson Jr., and others, but do they have the right quarterback to take advantage of all the talent around him? Is Tua Tagovailoa really the answer?

And finally, there’s the Jets, who are looking to make a significant move and rise out of the AFC East basement.

Quarterback Zach Wilson, who struggled for much of last season, is on a mission to justify being taken second overall last year.

Whatever the storyline, the division could produce two, possibly three playoff teams.

As ESPN analyst Damien Woody remarked, “there’s no longer any chumps in the division.”

Here’s a closer look at how the AFC East shapes up.

Buffalo Bills (11-6; lost to Kansas City in division round)

Impact additions: LB Von Miller, WR Jamison Crowder, plus top draft pick CB Kairr Elam.

Significant losses: G Jon Feliciano, WR Cole Beasley, WR Emmanuel Sanders, DB Levi Wallace.

Outlook: Basically, for the Bills, it’s gotten to the point where it’s Super Bowl or bust.

They’ve been beaten the last few years by the Chiefs in the postseason, but based on last year’s overtime thriller, can hang with anyone thanks to quarterback Josh Allen.

In terms of 2022, it’s basically the same team with Von Miller added to the mix on defense. Given the Bills’ less-than-lethal pass rush, Miller’s presence should help get them over the hurdle.

Offensively, the addition of Jamison Crowder should make up for the loss of Cole Beasley. Gabriel Davis really emerged as a threat



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Josh Allen (17) of the Buffalo Bills throws during Bills training camp at Saint John Fisher University on Sunday in Pittsford, New York.

last season, so between Davis, Stefon Diggs, Crowder, and tight end Dawson Knox, Allen has plenty of weapons to expose defenses every week.

Last season, Allen threw for 4,407 yards, 36 touchdowns and 15 interceptions. In that divisional 42-36 overtime loss to the Chiefs, he went toe-to-toe with Patrick Mahomes, going 27-for-37 for 329 yards and four touchdowns, all to Davis.

So it just seems like a matter of time before the Bills finally get to play for the championship.

Defensively, with Miller providing the missing pass rush component, the only issue is how soon top corner Tre’Davious White, who had knee surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament, will be ready.

Kairr Elam, the team’s first-round draft pick, could very well be the opening day starter.

The AFC East crown is theirs to lose. And right now, it’s hard to see the Bills losing their grip.

New England Patriots (10-8; lost to Buffalo in wild-card round)

Impact additions: WR DeVante Parker, LB Mack Wilson, along with top draft picks OL Cole Strange, DB Marcus Jones, DB Jack Jones.

Significant losses: DB JC Jackson, G Shaq Mason, C/G Ted Karras, offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels.

Outlook: Any notion that the Patriots will improve on their 10-7 season from last year basically boils down to two largely held beliefs and intangibles.

The first is a blind faith and trust in Bill Belichick, who - while making some questionable moves in recent years - has earned the benefit of doubt thanks to winning six Super Bowls.

The second revolves around second-year quarterback Mac Jones, who showed a ton of promise last year, and the belief he’s destined for stardom.

That’s largely what the Patriots have going for them, because there are serious question marks on both sides of the ball.

Where to start?

The Patriots didn’t exactly replace play-caller

and offensive guru McDaniels. At least, they didn’t give anyone the title of offensive coordinator.

Joe Judge and Matt Patricia, both failed head coaches who have never run an offense, are now the quarterbacks coach and offensive line coach, respectively. The way it looks, they’re basically going to run the offense with Belichick, although an actual play-caller is likely to emerge during the pre-season.

All eyes will be on how well they work with Jones, and maneuver what Belichick termed a “streamlined” offense. Kendrick Bourne said it was a “new” offense, with “new” terminology. It would seem the Patriots hope to simplify what was a difficult offense to learn, and put a different spin on it.

The addition of Parker should help while the Pats are counting on both Nelson Agholor and Jonnu Smith to be much better in Year 2. Their running game remains sound.

The defense?

Against the league’s better offenses, most notably Buffalo, the unit didn’t put up much of a fight. While they had a top 10 defense, it’s hard to ignore the fact they couldn’t force the Bills to punt in two crucial games.

Moreover, the Patriots didn’t re-sign top corner J.C. Jackson, and basically changed the face of the defense by not re-signing longtime mainstays Dont’a Hightower and Jamie Collins while also shipping out Kyle Van Noy. It appears the Patriots are moving toward a faster, younger linebacking corps.

While the Patriots are strong at the safety position, it remains to be seen if they can field at least two solid corners.

Any way you slice it, the Patriots aren’t exactly loaded with top-end talent on either side of the ball. That didn’t prove to be a problem when Tom Brady was under center.

It remains to be seen if Jones can lift a team to greater heights, and if a 70-year-old Belichick still has his fastball. Holding their spot in the playoffs largely depends on it.

Miami Dolphins (9-8, third in division)

Impact additions: WR Tyreek Hill, WR Cedrick Wilson, T Terron Armstead, RB Chase Edmonds, RB Raheem Mostert, head coach Mike

McDaniel.

Significant losses: G Jesse Davis, head coach Brian Flores.

Outlook: The Fins have come up one win short of making the playoffs the last two seasons.

Enter new head coach Mike McDaniel. Enter superstar receiver Tyreek Hill.

The Fins’ braintrust is banking on McDaniel, and an enhanced offensive cast to take them to the promised land.

McDaniel is a Kyle Shanahan disciple who should inject some life into Tua Tagovailoa and an offense that now features a sizzling receiver trio with Hill, Jaylen Waddle and Cedrick Wilson along with tight end Mike Gesicki.

As for the defense, it remains to be seen how good that unit will be without Flores running the show. Defensive coordinator Josh Boyer was kept, so that helps in terms of continuity.

Mostly, this comes down to how good Tagovailoa can be with a loaded cast that also improved its running game with Edmonds and Mostert, and protection up front bringing All-Pro left tackle Terron Armstead aboard.

Given all that, it’s easy to see improvement, and perhaps, finally getting the playoff monkey off their back.

But then again, in the closing stretch of their schedule, they have to play the 49ers and Chargers back-to-back out on the West Coast, follow with the Bills on the road, the Packers at home and Patriots on the road, before closing out against the Jets at Hard Rock Stadium.

If the Fins are legitimate, they’ll have to break better than even over those final games.

New York Jets (4-13, last in division)

Impact additions: TE CJ Uzomah, G Laken Tomlinson, DB DJ Reed, along with top draft picks DB Sauce Gardner, WR Garrett Wilson, DE Jermaine Johnson, RB Breece Hall.

Significant losses: WR Jamison Crowder, DE Shaw Lawson, S Marcus Maye.

Outlook: Gang Green certainly added a lot of pieces. With a ton of draft capital, along with cash, they were able to fill plenty of areas of need.

So will they get up off the mat with an enhanced cast, or be the same old Jets?

Much of that depends on Zach Wilson, who was erratic, at best, during his rookie season.

He completed 213 of 383 passes (55.6%) for 2,334 yards, with nine touchdowns and 11 interceptions. His 69.7 passer rating ranked last among qualifiers.

He has a pretty good cast of receivers, with Elijah Moore, Corey Davis, Braxton Berrios and rookie Garrett Wilson, but it won’t do much good if he can’t hit them with more regularity. Zach Wilson has great arm talent, but it’s wasted if his wildness continues.

Of course, Buffalo’s Allen was the same way early on, and he’s now one of the best in the league. It remains to be seen how Wilson turns out.

Second-year head coach Robert Saleh installed a new defense last season, so with another year, it should run a little smoother.

It should be noted the Jets have to face the Ravens, Browns, Bengals, Steelers, Dolphins, Packers, Broncos, Patriots, and Bills, in that order, to start the year. Hard to see one win - if that - in the mix during the first half of their year.

Bottom line, the Jets will be better. But we’re not ready to pull them out of the AFC East basement just yet.

Tony Finau surges on final day to take 3M Open championship

Jerry Zgoda
Star Tribune

Perennial PGA Tour runner-up Tony Finau won on it for only the third time Sunday with dramatic comeback victory at the 3M Championship in Blaine.

His 18-under-par score after a final-round 67 beat Sungjae Im and Emiliano Grillo by three shots each and tournament leader-for-so-long Scott Piercy, Fargo’s own Tom Hoge and James Hahn by four.

Until then, Finau had finished second on tour 10 times, third another three times and had top-10 finishes at least twice in all four major championships while he won just twice since he turned pro in 2007.

Finau’s two other victories came at the 2016 Puerto Rico Open and last August’s Northern Trust tournament that is part of the PGA Tour’s season-ending FedEx Cup playoffs.

This season had second-place finishes in both Canada and Mexico.

Finau trailed tournament leader Scott Piercy by five shots and second-place Emiliano Grillo by one when Sunday began, but everything turned on a wild back nine when Piercy shot a final-round 76 with a back-nine 41 while Finau was steady and sure in shooting a 33 that include a bogey 6 at the last.

Pierce had held at least part of the lead the first three rounds and went as low as



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Tony Finau celebrates on the 18th green after winning the 3M Open at TPC Twin Cities on Sunday in Blaine, Minnesota.

20-under par and led by as many as five shots after he birdied TPC Twin Cities, sixth

hole.

He then made five bogeys and a triple-bogey 7 in

a disastrous stretch of eight holes starting with No. 8.

That triple-bogey 7 came on the watery 14th hole that cost two-time Masters champ Ben Crenshaw the senior 3M Championship twice on a Sunday once upon a time.

Piercy’s drive buried like the proverbial fried egg near the lip of a bunker on the right-side fairway. Piercy left that second shot in the same bunker and hit another ball into the water on hole’s left before he missed a short putt for double bogey.

Meanwhile, Finau made five birdies — including three in a row on the back nine — and a single bogey that took him from well behind Piercy into a four-shot lead.

Finau maintained that lead even after the par-3, 17th hole when he drove his tee shot over the green and off the corporate tent behind it. It caromed back through the rough behind the green before it settled pin high against the boulders that separate the green from the water that fronts that green.

He made par from there and kissed the ball, held his heart and pretended to be weak in the knees before he went on to the 18th and final hole suddenly with a four-shot lead.

Finau’s tee shot there found the water right of the fairway, but he escaped with a bogey 6 for the three-shot victory.

The XFL is returning next year - and it’s coming back to Washington

Jake Russell
The Washington Post

When the XFL returns in February, so, too, will spring football in the nation’s capital.

On Sunday night, ahead of the league’s third iteration, the XFL announced the cities and venues where its eight teams will play and the head coaches assigned to those clubs. The list includes Washington, which will be coached by Reggie Barlow, a former NFL wide receiver and returner who led Virginia State from 2016 to 2021. The unnamed D.C. team will play its games at Audi Field, the league announced.

“To the fans in D.C. - we’re coming

back,” Barlow said in a statement released by the XFL. “It’s an honor and a pleasure to have an opportunity to coach a team in the D.C. area. Our XFL team is going to play with a lot of passion, and we are looking forward to being a part of this great city. It’s going to be really exciting, and we already know you guys are going to show up and get loud for us.”

The league also will have teams in Arlington, Texas (at Choctaw Stadium, formerly Globe Life Park, coached by Bob Stoops), Houston (TDECU Stadium, Wade Phillips), Las Vegas (venue to be announced, Rod Woodson), Orlando (Camping World Stadium, Terrell Buckley), San

Antonio (Alamodome, Hines Ward), Seattle (Lumen Field, Jim Haslett) and St. Louis (Dome at America’s Center, Anthony Becht).

Barlow left Virginia State in March to join the XFL. Before leading VSU, he was the coach at his alma mater, Alabama State, from 2007 to 2014.

The league announced several coaching and front-office positions for each team in June, but it didn’t specify where each group would coach. Barlow’s staff includes defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, offensive coordinator/running backs coach Fred Kaiss, director of player personnel Von Hutchins and director of team operations Stacie Johnson.

Williams, a former head coach of the Buffalo Bills and Cleveland Browns, was the defensive coordinator of Washington’s NFL team from 2004 to 2007 and most recently was the New York Jets’ defensive coordinator in 2019 and 2020. Kaiss coached with Barlow at Alabama State. Hutchins, selected in the sixth round of the 2004 NFL draft, played defensive back for the Indianapolis Colts and Houston Texans.

In February 2020, the DC Defenders hosted the first game of XFL 2.0, providing an alternative for the dwindling fan base of Washington’s NFL franchise. The Defenders averaged more than 16,000 fans in three games

at Audi Field and went 3-2 in the shortened season, with all three wins coming in front of their raucous home crowd.

“I’ve played a lot of football in the NFL, high school, college or whatever, but these fans are different,” safety Rahim Moore said after the team’s fifth and ultimately final game. “I don’t know if the XFL is paying these dudes to be this loud, but the energy is just crazy.”

That version of the XFL, owned by wrestling magnate Vince McMahon, shut down in March 2020 because of the coronavirus pandemic. The next month, the league filed for bankruptcy and sought a sale.

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Tn5927mainst LLC. Filed with SSNY on 6/13/2022. Office: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5927 Main St Tannersville NY 12485. Purpose: any lawful

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of 220 Hervey-Sunside, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-21. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 220 Hervey-Sunside, LLC: 220 Hervey-Sunside Road Cairo NY 12414. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Fischer Ventures L.L.C.. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-08. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to United States Corporation Agents, Inc.: 7014 13th avenue, Suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

GREENE COUNTY RFP REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Village of Athens is requesting proposals for the installation of a heat pump mini-split system for the Village rooms located at 2 First Street, Athens, NY 12015. Please contact Jason Preisner, PE of Lamont Engineers, P.C. at (518) 929-7838 or jpreisner@lamontengin.com to obtain a copy of the RFP documents. Proposals are due to by 10:00 am on August 10, 2022. Proposals must be dropped off or mailed to the Village Clerk. The Village Board of the Village of Athens reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received and to reject any or all bids without explanation.

Notice of Formation of County Line Ventures, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-01. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to CF Colaruotolo Jr: 321 RUNNING CREEK RD VALATIE NY 12184. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

GREENE COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Coxsackie will hold a Public Hearing in Village Hall, 119 Mansion Street, Coxsackie, NY 12051 on August 8, 2022, at 6:45 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to introduce Local Law #5 of 2022- A Local Law to Opt-In to the New Provisions of the Open Meetings Law. Nikki Berezna, Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Arthur C Hewig LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-03. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Arthur C Hewig Jr: 47 Round Lake Rd Valatie NY 12184. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Hillsdale will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillsdale Town Hall to consider the following: A continuation with an application by Joshua Rudder of Taconic Invasive Plant Control for a Special Permit to apply herbicide within the 200' stream corridor on property at 142 Ten Broeck Road, Hillsdale, NY. All interested parties are urged to attend.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of EGRH LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-25. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to EGRH LLC: 531 Warren Street Hudson NY 12534. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Catskill Views LLC filed w/ SSNY 6/21/22. Off. in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served & shall mail process to the LLC, 967 Columbia St, Hudson, NY 12534. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
SWL Collectibles LLC filed w/ SSNY 6/15/22. Off. in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served & shall mail process to the LLC, 121 Footbridge Rd. Ext, Hudson, NY 12534. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of 110 Warren ST LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-23. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Kristal Heinz, Esq.: PO Box 1331 Hudson NY 12534. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE
July 21, 2022
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Village of Philmont will hold a Public Hearing on the 3rd day of August 2022 at 7:00 pm at the Village Hall to consider the following:
The application by Crawford & Associates, 4411 Route 9, Hudson, NY 12534 for 83 Main Street and 3 and 5 Elm Street owned by Philmont Holdings, LLC, PO Box 404 Bellmore, NY 11710 for a lot line adjustment to adjust interior adjacent boundaries so that the new lot configurations are more harmonious with existing structures and uses, while also resolving several pre-existing encroachments between the adjacent lots.
The zoning classifications of property are Hamlet 1 and General Business. Tax map numbers are 113.13-1-15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 pursuant to Section 130-6 of the Code of the Village of Philmont.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons interested will be heard at the above time and place.
Robert Macfarlane, Chairman
Planning Board

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of 5343 FEET LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/12/22. Office location: Columbia County. Princ. office of LLC: 508 County Rt. 3, Ancramdale, NY 12503. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Mikazuho Holdings LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/13/2022. Office: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 353 State Street Hudson NY 12534. Purpose: any lawful

COLUMBIA COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF COLUMBIA, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. ADELE FULLAM AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF ANNE C. FULLAM GOEKE, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Default Judgment and Judgment of Foreclosure duly entered on January 3, 2022, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Columbia County Courthouse, 621 Route 23B, Claverack, NY 12513 on August 8, 2022 at 3:00 p.m., premises known as 647 Salls Road, East Chatham, NY 12060. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of New Lebanon, County of Columbia and State of New York, Section 18, Block 1 and Lot 52. Approximate amount of judgment is \$225,085.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # E012013006148. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale. Matthew Joseph Griesemer, Esq., Referee
Pincus Law Group, PLLC, 425 RXR Plaza, Uniondale, New York 11556, Attorneys for Plaintiff

COLUMBIA COUNTY NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS 001000
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Stuyvesant Fire District invites separate sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials and labor necessary for the construction of a Fire Apparatus Addition to the existing Fire House at, 194 County Route 26A, Stuyvesant, NY 12173 New York. This Contract has been designated as set forth in these contract documents, including drawings and specifications, prepared by, CPL Architects and Engineers, 64 Green Street, Hudson, NY 12534. All such sealed proposals must be received by CPL Architects and Engineers at 64 Green Street, Hudson, NY 12534, on or before 1:00 p.m., September 1st, 2022. The bids will be opened and read aloud at the Stuyvesant Fire House at 194 County Route 26A, Stuyvesant, NY 12173 at 2:00 p.m., September 1st, 2022. Copies of the proposed contract documents, including plans and specifications, and the forms of proposals for the contract, by request for electronic download from CPL Architects and Engineers contact George Schmitt @ gschmitt@cplteam.com. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 194 County Route 26A, Stuyvesant, NY 12173 on August 1st, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. Bidders will have access to the site at that time to inform themselves with the conditions relating to the work required under this project and the employment of labor thereon. All proposals shall be made and received upon the following conditions, which are more fully set forth in the bid documents:

- Only such proposals as are made and filed upon the forms available in the office of the Stuyvesant Fire District will be accepted.
- Proposals are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope so marked "Stuyvesant Fire District Fire Apparatus Addition".
- Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount bid, payable to the order of the Stuyvesant Fire District, or a bond with sufficient sureties, to be approved by the Stuyvesant Fire District, in such amount, conditioned that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the same and will provide acceptable security, in the form of cash, certified check or performance bonds, or letters of credit, as set forth in the contract documents, for the faithful performance of the contract, within 15 days from the acceptance of the proposal.
- Pursuant to the provisions of GML 105, no bids may be withdrawn unless no contract is awarded for more than 45 days after the opening thereof. Upon such proper withdrawal of bid, the deposit shall be forthwith returned. After award of the contract, all bid deposits or other bid bonds except that of the successful bidder will be returned.
- Upon acceptance of the bid, if the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract pursuant to the requirements of said Town Board or fails to give further security prescribed in this notice within the time noted herein, then the check deposited as aforesaid, and the moneys standing to the credit of the same shall be forfeited to the Board as liquidated damages and not as a penalty and the Fire District shall collect the same or enforce the payment of the bond for the benefit of the Fire District.
- All bids shall contain the non-collusion certificate in a form meeting the requirements of GML 103-d.

The Stuyvesant Fire District reserves the right, in its discretion, to waive technical noncompliance or irregularities that are not material or substantial, and to reject all bids and to rebid the project.

By Order of the Stuyvesant Fire District No. 1

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The Town of New Baltimore is seeking applicants for a **Part-Time Laborer** for repairs and maintenance which may include painting, cleaning, and other duties as needed. Please send letter of interest to Supervisor Jeff Ruso, 3809 County Route 51, Hannacroix, NY 12087 for information.

Announcements**Garage/Yard Sales****610 Announcements****New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
Notice of Complete Application**

Date: 07/20/2022

Applicant: GREENE COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

907 GREENE COUNTY OFFICE BLDG

CAIRO, NY 12413-9502

Facility: East Kill Streambank near Co Rte 78 Bridge

39 Colgate Rd

Jewett, NY

Application ID: 4-1938-00171/00004

Permits(s) Applied for: 1 - Article 15 Title 5 Stream Disturbance

1 - Section 401 - Clean Water Act Water Quality Certification

Project is located: in JEWETT in GREENE COUNTY

Project Description:

The applicant proposes to disturb approximately 450 linear feet of the Class C(TS) East Kill in order to repair a section of stream that was previously restored in 2019 but damaged by significant high flow events in 2020 and 2021. The proposed work includes dewatering 450 linear feet of stream, repairing approx. 300 feet of the eroded north bank with new Class VII stone riprap that will replace Class V riprap lost to bank scour, and repairing approx. 175 feet of the eroded south bank with new supplemental riprap and live willow cuttings to improve scour protection. The proposal will reestablish a functioning riparian buffer along the impacted reach by installing approx. 531 containerized plants, 185 live stakes, and 1,000 feet of willow fascines. The project is

located adjacent to 39 Colgate Road in the Town of Jewett, Greene County.

Availability of Application Documents:

Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person.

State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Determination

Project is not subject to SEQR because it is a Type II action.

SEQR Lead Agency None Designated

State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination

A cultural resources survey has been completed and cultural resources were identified. Based on information provided in the survey report, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) has determined that the proposed activity will have no adverse

impact on registered or eligible archaeological sites or historic structures. No further review in accordance with SHPA is required.

DEC Commissioner Policy 29, Environmental Justice and Permitting (CP-29)

It has been determined that the proposed action is not subject to CP-29.

Availability For Public Comment
Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 08/11/2022 or 15 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.

Contact Person
EVAN H HOGAN
NYSDEC
1130 N Westcott Rd
Schenectady, NY 12306
(518) 357-2454

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF GREENE

RBS CITIZENS, N.A.,

Plaintiff,

Against

KATHLEEN MCGARRITY, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF EDWARD J. NIHILL; THOMAS NIHILL AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE EDWARD J. NIHILL; BRENDAN A/K/A BRANNDON NIHILL AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF EDWARD J. NIHILL; BURTON GULNICK, JR., AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD J. NIHILL, et al.

Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered 1/27/2020, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction, in the First Floor Lobby of the Greene County Courthouse, 320 Main Street, Catskill, NY 12414 on 8/29/2022 at 2:00 PM, premises known as 6224 Main Street, Tannersville, NY 12485, and described as follows:

ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in thein the Village of Tannersville, Town of Hunter, County of Greene and State of New York. Section 165.20 Block 1 Lot 11.12

The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$261,676.03 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # 14-0223

Edward S. Haddad, Esq., Referee.

McCabe, Weisberg & Conway, LLC, Suite 205, 10 Midland Ave, Port Chester, NY 10573

Dated: 7-7-2022 File Number: 15-315325 pco

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Jersey Baking LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/10/2019. Office: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3019 Main Street Valatie NY 12184. Purpose: any lawful

Want to quickly clear out some of your old stuff?**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

Name: D.R. Hautzig LLC. Art. of Organization filed with Dept. of State: 6/7/22. Office: in Columbia County. Sec. of State is designated agent upon whom process against it may be served. Address to which Sec. of State shall mail a copy of any such process served: c/o Scott P. Longstreet, Esq., P.O. Box 142, Old Chatham, NY 12136. Business: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Elevate Profit LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/8/2022. Office: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 12 Grant Drive Hillsdale NY 12529. Purpose: any lawful

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

RC-SS, LLC. Articles of Organization of Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 02/01/2022. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to the LLC at The LLC, 29 East Ancram Road, Ancramdale, NY 12503. Purpose: To engage in all things that the company may legally engage in under the Laws of the State of New York. Organizer: Jacobowitz & Gubits, LLP, 158 Orange Avenue, Walden, New York 12586.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" V ' C D O D H L Y D U F P H F B K G G D B B
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Previous Solution: "Most important thought; if you love someone, tell him or her, for you never know what tomorrow may have in store." — Walter Payton
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News Reporter

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RESPONSIBILITIES

- Provide all aspects of daily municipal coverage.
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- Video/photography skills

REQUIREMENTS

- Experience writing or editing at a newspaper, news magazine or news website
- Bachelor's degree or equivalent in English, journalism or related field
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- Video editing/photography skills.
- This position requires the local traveling to coverage areas. A valid driver's license and vehicle are required.



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PUBLIC NOTICES**COLUMBIA COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE**

ADMINISTRATION CITATION

File No. 2022-153/A

SURROGATE'S COURT - COLUMBIA COUNTY

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ, a son and distributee of DIANE MARIE RODRIGUEZ (a/k/a Diane Bartlett Rodriguez), deceased, if living, and if dead, his executors, administrators, or heirs at law; otherwise to the distributees of DIANE MARIE RODRIGUEZ, deceased, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators, of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living would have any interest in these proceedings derived through, or from any or all of the above-named persons or their distributees, devisees, and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, their names and domicile addresses are unknown to petitioner.

A petition having been duly filed by Jose A. Rodriguez, having an address of 14 Taghkanic Churchtown Road, Craryville, New York,

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Columbia County, at 401 Union Street, Hudson, New York, on October 7, 2022, at 9:15 a.m. in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the Estate of DIANE MARIE RODRIGUEZ, lately domiciled at 14 Taghkanic Churchtown Road, Craryville, Columbia County, New York, United States, granting Letters of Administration with Limitations upon the estate of the decedent to JOSE A. RODRIGUEZ, or to such other person as may be entitled thereto.

(State any further relief requested)

Hon. RICHARD M. KOWEEK

Surrogate

Dated, Attested and Sealed

July 13, 2022

Kimberly A. Jorgensen
Chief Clerk - Kimberly A. Jorgensen

Joseph M. Sise, Esq.**518-725-9717**

Attorney for Petitioner

Telephone Number

8 W. Fulton Street, PO Box 673, Gloversville, NY 12078**joe@abdellasise.com**

Address of Attorney

NOTE: THIS CITATION IS SERVED UPON YOU AS REQUIRED BY LAW. YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO APPEAR. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR IT WILL BE ASSUMED YOU DO NOT OBJECT TO THE RELIEF REQUESTED. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY APPEAR FOR YOU.

Bears

From B1

fourth to take a 1-0 lead. But the Warriors answered in the top of the fifth and tied it 1-1 on an RBI fielder's choice by Catrambone.

Catrambone worked a bases loaded walk in the seventh to give the Warriors a 2-1 lead, and they scored two more on passed balls to add some insurance and win the game 4-1.

The Warriors then lost via forfeit to the Knights and finished the day with one loss and one win.

Storm 17 Knights 1

The Storm closed out the last game of the HRCBL's regular season with a 17-1 win over the Knights.

The Knights surrendered 17 runs to the Storm on just nine total hits, but were plagued by six errors in the field, and their pitchers combining for ten walks.

AJ Hicks was on the mound for the Storm and earned the



MATT FORTUNATO/COLUMBIA-GREENE MEDIA

The Mudcats' Ben Hand delivers a pitch during Saturday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Bears at Greenport Town Park.

victory after two innings of one-hit ball with one walk and four strikeouts.

Paul Dennis was tagged with the loss for the Knights after not getting out of the first inning. Dennis gave up eight runs, only two of them earned, on no hits, five walks, and a strikeout over just 2/3 of an inning.

Josh Foglia, Aiden Brett, and Henry Sniezek recorded one hit each apiece for the

Knights' only three hits in the contest.

Pat Purcell went 2-for-5 for the Storm to go with three RBIs from the middle of the lineup. Ryan Bilka got two hits in three trips to the plate, also walked twice, scored twice, and drove in two runs from the five-hole for the Storm.

The Storm also had a good amount of run creation from their one through four



MATT FORTUNATO/COLUMBIA-GREENE MEDIA

The Bears' Jacoby Banks takes a lead off of first base during Saturday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Mudcats at Greenport Town Park.

hitters with Jason Mark, Jacob Crantz, Luke Duffy, and Jason Sosa combining their efforts for three hits, six RBIs, and eight runs scored. The

Storm finished the year as the number one seed for the playoffs and will play the Rattlers in the semifinals.

With the loss, the Knights

fell to third place and will face the Bears in the other semifinal match-up with a chance to go to the finals next weekend.

Elliott

From B1

Harvick's Ford, forcing Chastain out of the race.

While there were mostly cheers for Hamlin, some boos were mixed in from the Pocono crowd.

"I mean, what did you want me to do? What did you expect me to do?" asked an

incredulous Hamlin, who received a hug from daughter Taylor and then drove her around the track on a victory lap with her holding the checkered flag on the passenger side.

"We got position on him, and he just ran out of race-track," he said. "We're just going to keep racing hard until we get the respect back from these guys. We've been wrecked four times, twice while leading, in the last 10

months. And I'm at the end of it."

"(That wreck) is something that's been owed to me for a few months now," said Chastain, who ended up 32nd. "I've been owed that and probably some more for a few months now."

When asked if the score was settled, Chastain struggled to find an answer, smiled and replied, "I don't know."

Had Hamlin not been disqualified, it would have been

his seventh at the odd-shaped, triangular track, which would have broken a tie with Hall of Famer Jeff Gordon and put the Chesterfield, Va., native into the all-time lead.

Kurt Busch, a three-time Pocono winner, missed the race because of a concussion suffered Saturday in a qualifying crash. Xfinity Series points leader Ty Gibbs made his Cup debut and finished 16th in the No. 45 Toyota.

Running 18th in the 30-lap

first stage, Ford driver Austin Cindric spun off Turn 2 and struck the pit road wall for the first caution of the race that featured 160 circuits around the 2.5-mile speedway.

After Aric Almirola's single-car incident created the second caution, Kyle Larson won the stage's playoff points over Elliott.

Hamlin, the race's polesitter, brought out the fourth caution when his No. 11 turned around on the tunnel

turn's apron, but the Toyota was not damaged.

Chastain took the lead on Lap 124 due to a pit stop that was nearly three seconds faster than Kyle Busch's.

However, Ryan Blaney caused the eighth caution period with 23 laps to go when he lost the back end of his No. 12 Ford and went head-on into the frontstretch's inside wall, setting up the eventual encounter between Hamlin and Chastain.

Outlaws

From B1

semifinals of the Last Man Standing Tournament on Sunday.

Austin Bashford had a triple and single with an RBI to lead the Outlaws' 13-hit attack. Chris Brown added a triple and single, Kaden Paterson contributed a double and single with two RBI, Ethan Lenzo doubled and drove in a run, Caleb Frisbee collected two singles and two RBI, Carter Chase had two singles, Maks Drukarczyk and JJ Shah each had a single and Braden Martin and JJ Shah both had an RBI.

Frisbee, Stosh Yusko, Chase and Drukarczyk all pitched for the Outlaws, striking out 11, walking six and allowing nine runs and 11 hits.

On Friday, Ethan Lenzo ripped a double and single with three RBI and JJ Shah doubled and drove in three runs to lead the Outlaws 9+ to a 15-2 victory over the ENY Blackhawks 10U Black in Friday's travel baseball game.

Austin Bashford had a double and single with two RBI for

the Outlaws (12-5-1). Carter Chase doubled, Braden Martin and Kaden Paterson each had a single and an RBI, Maks Drukarczyk and Ethan Peters singled and Aiden Yusko drove in two runs.

Lenzo (1k,3bb,2r,4h) and Bashford (2k) combined for the win.

15U Blackhawks 16, 15U Granville 0 Game 1

Brandon Rossano, Jacob Macfarlane and Scott Sleurs teamed up to throw a one-hit shutout as the ENY Blackhawks 15U defeated the Granville Lions 15U, 16-0, in the first game of Saturday's travel baseball doubleheader.

The game was stopped after four innings because of the mercy rule.

Rossano pitched two innings, striking out three and allowing one hit. Macfarlane (2k,2bb) and Sleurs (2bb) each threw one inning.

Tyler Peck belted a triple and single with four RBI for the Blackhawks (15-4). Macfarlane doubled and drove in three runs, Gavin Hartka singled and drove in three runs, Dom Pelizza had two singles and an RBI and Kyle Danforth and Jameson Balich each had a single and an RBI.

15U Blackhawks 18, 15U Granville 3 Game 2

Tyler Peck had a triple and single with five RBI as the ENY Blackhawks 15U completed a doubleheader sweep with an 18-3 victory over the Granville Lions 15U in Saturday's travel baseball action.

The game was stopped after four innings because of the mercy rule.

Gabe Carpenter and Jameson Balich each had a double and an RBI for the Blackhawks (16-4). Scott Sleurs doubled, Devin Scali, Jacob Macfarlane and Kyle Danforth all singled and drove in two runs, Dom Pelizza singled and drove in a run and Brandon Rossano drove in a run.

Pelizza, Carpenter, Balich and Gavin Hartka all pitched for the Blackhawks, striking out five, walking four and allowing three runs (one earned) and seven hits.

15U Sorensco 4, 15U+ Clippers 3

Chris Kuehn singled in Ronan Kreshik with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Sorensco Falcons 15U a 4-3 victory over the Columbia Clippers 15U+ in Saturday's travel baseball game.

Ashton Hotaling started on

the mound for the Clippers (9-6) and threw six innings of shutout ball, allowing just one hit with 9 strikeouts and 3 walks. Antonio Troy threw the last three innings, striking out three, walking three and allowing four runs (none earned) and four hits.

Aidan Scott threw seven strong innings for Sorensco, allowing just one unearned run and one hit with 15 strikeouts and two walks. Logan Smalley (2bb,2r) and Ethan Hitlin (4k,1bb,3h) finished up.

Alberto Rivera had a double and single for the Clippers. Troy singled and drove in two runs and Cameron Elcox singled.

14U+ Blackhawks 9 14+SL Hitmen 6

The ENY Blackhawks 14U+ Red broke up a tie game with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Adirondack Hitmen 14+SL, 9-6, in Sunday's travel baseball game.

Callan Heimroth had a home run and single with two RBI and Nolan Space had a home run and single with an RBI for the Blackhawks (12-6-1). Ryder Herchenroder added a double, Alan Hamilton Jr had two singles and two RBI, Kiah Pinto collected two singles

and an RBI, Sam Stead singled and drove in a run, Logan Bower singled and Christian Abrams drove in a run.

Heimroth (8k,6bb,2r,2h) and Herchenroder (1k,5bb,4r,2h) split the pitching duties for the Blackhawks.

13U Clippers 13, Lightning 8

Maky Kirby ripped two doubles and a single with four RBI to power the Columbia Clippers 13U to a 13-8 victory over the Green Mountain Lightning in Sunday's travel baseball game.

Avery Ackerly tripled for the Clippers (14-5). Austin June had a double and single with two RBI, Hunter Nielsen collected three singles and an RBI, Ryan Conte contributed two singles and three RBI, Gannon Logue had two singles and an RBI, Xavier Castle singled and Jacob Alvarez drove in a run.

June (4k,7bb,1r,2h), Ryan Conte (1k,7bb,6r,5h) and June (1bb) all pitched for the Clippers.

11U Powerballers 17, 11U Clippers 9

The Powerballers 11U scored 10 runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat the Columbia Clippers 11U, 17-9, in Friday's travel

baseball game.

Evan Conte had three singles and an RBI and Tanner Kelly added three singles for the Clippers (12-8). Ty Garson had a double and single with three RBI, Ethan Brennan doubled and drove in two runs, Mason Briscoe doubled and drove in a run, Jayden Brantley doubled, Ryan Link singled and drove in a run, Amari Perry singled and Braeden Barnes drove in a run.

Briscoe (2k,5bb,13r,7h) and Keegan Mullins (2bb,4r,3h) shared pitching duties for the Clippers.

11U Diamond Jacks 11, 11U Clippers 5

The Diamond Jacks 11U Gold defeated the Columbia Clippers 11U, 11-5, in Friday's travel baseball game.

Keegan Mullins singled and drove in two runs for the Clippers (12-7). Amari Perry singled and drove in a run, Jayden Brantley, Logan Burleigh, Ryan Link, Braeden Barnes and DJ Barry all singled and Tanner Kelly drove in a run.

Ethan Brennan (2k,1r,2h), Evan Conte (1k,1bb,1r) and Ty Garson (1k,3bb,9r,6h) shared mound duties for the Clippers.

Ortiz

From B1

already a legend before he inspired the city after the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings, declaring Boston "our f---ing city" in a speech that became the stuff of lore.

On Sunday, he told the story of his first spring training at-bat with the Red Sox, when he tried to move a runner over against his former team, the Minnesota Twins. Then-Boston manager Grady Little pulled him aside and told him he didn't want Ortiz to move runners over - he wanted him to drive them in.

"The rest is history," Ortiz said.

Ortiz was one of the best designated hitters in history, slugging 541 home runs and racking up 2,472 hits over 20 seasons. He was a 10-time All-Star and a seven-time Silver Slugger who always seemed to be better when it mattered most. The Red Sox won three World Series titles in 10 seasons with him in the middle

of their order. Fellow Boston star Pedro Martinez, a 2015 inductee, sat behind him as he spoke Sunday.

Ortiz headlined a Hall of Fame class that righted some long-perceived Cooperstown wrongs and welcomed some of the game's pioneers. The other additions: Bud Fowler, Buck O'Neil, Minnie Miñoso, Tony Oliva, Gil Hodges and Jim Kaat.

Ortiz was the only player voted in by the writers last offseason. The other six players were chosen by the Era Committees, formerly known as the Veterans Committee, which consider the candidates of former major leaguers no longer eligible for election by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, as well as those of managers, umpires and executives.

Fowler is believed to be the first Black player in professional baseball, integrating otherwise White teams three-quarters of a century before Jackie Robinson was allowed to integrate the major leagues. Hall of Famer Dave Winfield spoke on behalf of Fowler, who died in 1913. Winfield

offered a brief history of a trail that began in Cooperstown and finally wound its way back.

"There's an unmistakable line you can follow from Bud to Andrew 'Rube' Foster, who created the Negro Leagues in 1920, to Jackie Robinson in 1947," Winfield said.

Fowler helped form one of the best Black barnstorming teams of the late 1880s - the Page Fence Giants. He grew up in Cooperstown. He played for more than a dozen professional teams. He never got the chance to play in the major leagues.

Neither did O'Neil, the longtime Negro Leagues star and manager who spent eight decades in baseball. O'Neil was the first Black coach in MLB history, and he emerged as one of the sport's most treasured historians before he died in 2006. On Sunday, induction finally arrived.

O'Neil's niece, Angela Terry, addressed the crowd on his behalf. She noted the joy he would have taken in being inducted with Fowler and Miñoso.

"We also applaud the

committee for not subjectively limiting their interpretation of a successful career in baseball to a singular focus upon statistics," she said. "In other words, expanding their view to include the totality of one's work in baseball."

Like O'Neil, Miñoso made a name for himself in the Negro Leagues. He was one of the first dark-skinned Latino players in the majors - a forerunner of Ortiz in that way and in the joy with which he played. The Cuba native was the first Black player for the Chicago White Sox and emerged as a treasured star who grabbed attention and attracted fans with his on-field energy. He died in 2015.

Miñoso's widow, Sharon, spoke on his behalf, recounting the difficulty he faced as he broke through stubborn racial barriers.

"What makes today's recognition especially bittersweet is that Minnie faced many obstacles to arrive at this day. As a dark-skinned Afro-Latino at the height of segregation, he knew of the racial challenges he would face in the United States," she said. "Little did

he know, as a pioneer, he was opening doors for many who came behind him."

Oliva, another Cuban-born star who narrowly missed induction in the past, followed Miñoso into the Hall of Fame. Playing for the Twins for his entire career, Oliva won three batting titles, led the American League in hits five times, was the 1964 AL rookie of the year and went to eight straight All-Star Games from 1964 to 1971. He hit .304 for his career.

The writers had 15 years to put Oliva in Cooperstown but never did. The Veterans Committee considered him five times. The Golden Era Committee considered him twice. Finally, this year, he made the cut.

"Thank you to all those guys back there who kept me on the ballot for 45 wonderful years," said Oliva, 84, who joked that if he didn't get into the Hall of Fame this time, "it's all over for Tony."

Similarly, Hodges and Kaat were long considered potential Hall of Famers who seemed to be among the most prominent snubs.

Hodges, like Oliva, narrowly

Twin sister decides she rules the roost

Dear Abby,
When my husband died two months ago, my identical twin helped me move in with her. She never married. I do all the chores — clean six litter boxes, load and unload the dishwasher, etc. I don't know how to operate her washer/dryer, as she has shown me only once. She doesn't like the way I use my phone, set up files, nothing. She also drinks a lot, uses marijuana and is on a starvation diet. If I eat any carbohydrates at dinner, she accuses me of being a "glutton."
At first, she was happy I was here, because on a previous visit she said I was her drinking buddy. I don't usually care much about eating, since my sense of taste is poor. Last night, because I could taste the dinner, I ate more. She accused me of being a glutton and a parasite. She has, as far back as I can remember, always been "MY way or the highway."
I'm tempted to go live in my truck to avoid her constant sniping. I have no money, YET. She loaned me \$4,500, and feels that any money I receive from now on must go directly to her. Please help me.
Unhappy Twin in Michigan



Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your husband. While moving in with your sister may have seemed like a good idea while you were in shock and the initial stages of grieving, unless you want to be her maid for the rest of your days, make other living arrangements. You are being treated like Cinderella.
Repay the loan in installments after you find a job or the estate is settled. Your sister may have always been the dominant twin, but

what you are experiencing now is abuse, and for the sake of your mental health, you cannot allow it to continue.

Dear Abby,
I had a man as a roommate for a year while he worked in town. "Rodney" was a wonderful roommate. After his lease ran out and he was transferred elsewhere, he came clean about his feelings for me. Then the pandemic happened, and he disappeared for two years.
Rodney is now back and wants to live with me part time again. This time he wants more intimacy. He's kind and helpful around the house. He's divorced, very smooth and has a residence 1,000 miles from here. I don't want to be "friends with benefits." I don't know him well enough to know if I want more. But I enjoy his company a lot. I am in my 60s and young-looking — so why not just have a good time? I still don't want to be hurt. Any advice?

Roommate Romance in California

Sex with you should not be part of Rodney's lease agreement. What he is proposing seems more like a business deal than an attempt to court you. If you are looking for a relationship that could lead to "something more," do not jump into this without carefully weighing the pros and cons, including the emotional risk involved. If you were willing to settle for a "good time," you wouldn't be writing to me.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are more likely to think about a problem for quite a while, getting a grasp of all possible angles and interpretations, before having a go at solving it — and this approach certainly serves you well more often than not. At times, however, you may be called upon to address an emergency, and your careful, thoughtful approach isn't really suitable to such circumstances.
What all of your thinking conceals, of course, is the fact that you are one of the most emotional individuals born under your sign, especially where personal relationships are concerned. You are highly sensitive, easily hurt and quick to fall in — and out — of love. Perhaps this is why you choose to favor the head over the heart!
Also born on this date are: Elizabeth Gillies, actress; Sandra Bullock, actress; Mick Jagger, singer; Kate Beckinsale, actress; Kevin Spacey, actor; Helen Mirren, actress; Vivian Vance, actress; Stanley Kubrick, director.
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.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Certain restrictions may limit your choices some today, but if you're creative, you can get around the biggest obstacles and enjoy unexpected success.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Try as you might to encourage someone to join you in your current effort, you'll likely go it alone today. Don't take it personally!
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You don't want to make a pending decision unilaterally today, but arranging a family meeting may prove difficult.

Can it wait?
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The more you try to sugarcoat something that is difficult to say, the more the listener will know you're uncomfortable. Be honest!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — What you do for another will be appreciated, surely, but you mustn't expect the same in return — at least not today or tomorrow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You're tempted to take a walk on the wild side today, but you mustn't assume that someone will join you. It'll be more fun alone anyway.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your preparations have been thorough, but you may still be misinterpreting a recent development and making the wrong decision as a result.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — What you are waiting for today is likely to come to pass, but it's probably going to affect you differently now than it would have previously.
ARIES (March 21-April 10) — Despite the simple explanation, you may have trouble wrapping your head around something you didn't expect. A friend has your back.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A sudden change during morning hours gives you more options today than you had originally, but the decision should still be easy to make.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you're not going to stay engaged, you cannot expect to keep up today, especially when the conversation and activity increase in intensity.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's time for you to acknowledge that someone was right and you were wrong — but this doesn't mean you have to scrap a plan entirely.
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Goren bridge

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PLAYING SAFE
Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ K 8 2
♦ A 6 5 2
♣ K J 5 3

WEST
♠ J 7 6
♥ 9 7 6 4
♦ J 10 9 8 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ 7
♣ Q 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ A J
♦ K Q 4
♣ A 9 4 2

The bidding:
SOUTH 1NT WEST Pass NORTH 6NT EAST All pass

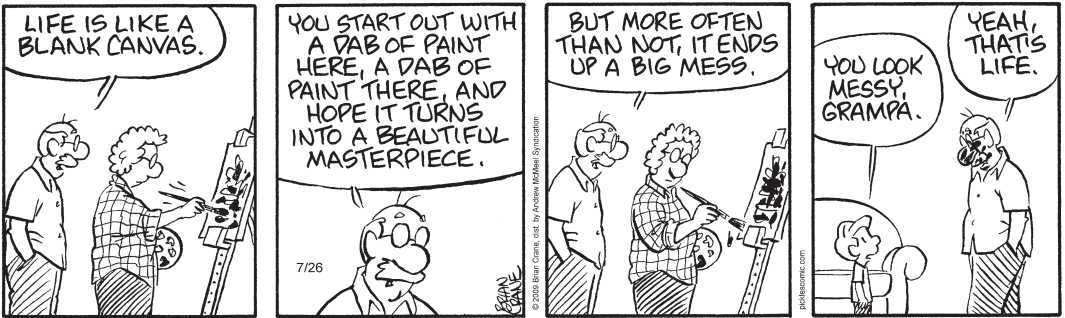
Opening lead: Jack of ♦

There were only 10 top tricks when the dummy went down, but there were chances for more. The club suit might produce two more tricks if the suit split 3-2 with West holding the queen, or

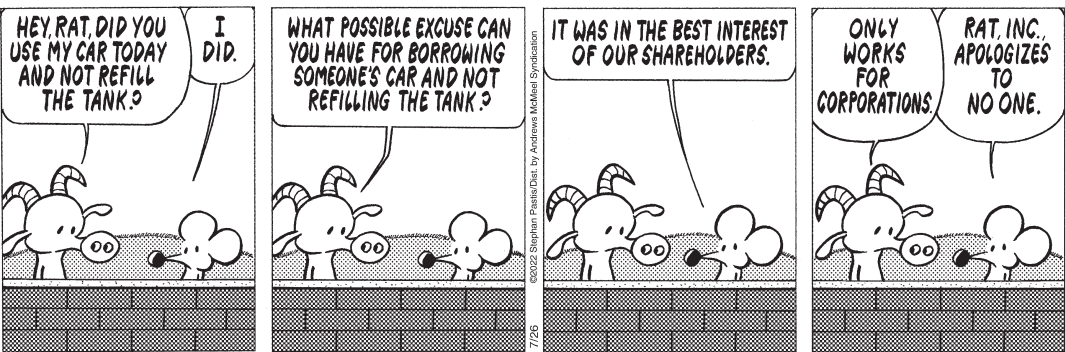
the heart finesse might work. The diamond suit was not likely to produce another trick after West chose to lead the suit on this uninformative auction. How should South combine his chances?
South won the opening diamond lead in hand with the king, led a low spade to dummy's ace, and led a low heart to his jack. When that won, he was up to 11 tricks. Now he only needed three tricks from the club suit and there was a safety play that would guarantee those three tricks. He led a low club to dummy's king and a club back toward his hand. When East followed low, South played the nine, which became his twelfth trick. Had East discarded on the second club, South would have won with his ace and led a club toward dummy's jack and made 12 tricks that way. Well done!
Had the heart finesse lost, South would have needed four club tricks. The best play would have been to start with a low club from his hand, intending to play dummy's jack. This would give him the slight extra chance when West started with a singleton queen. The king would win and East could then be finessed out of his 10. There is no sure play for four club tricks if East has the singleton queen.

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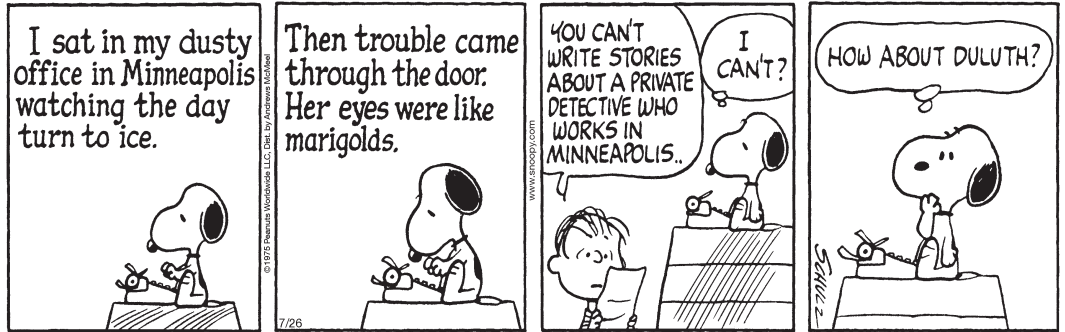
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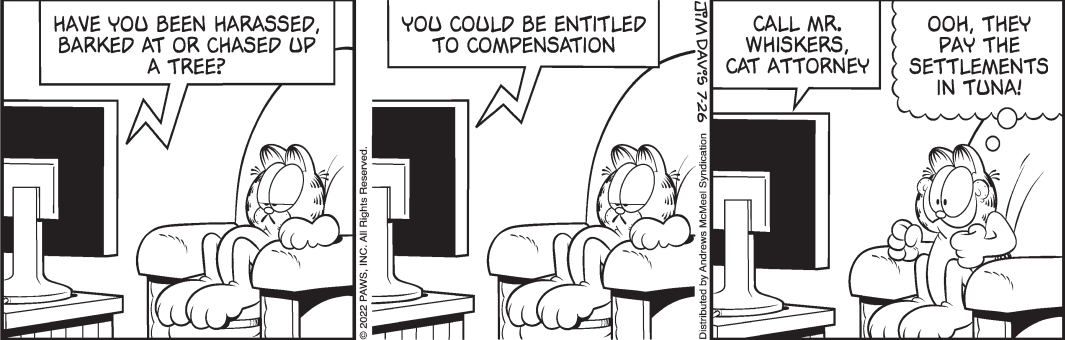
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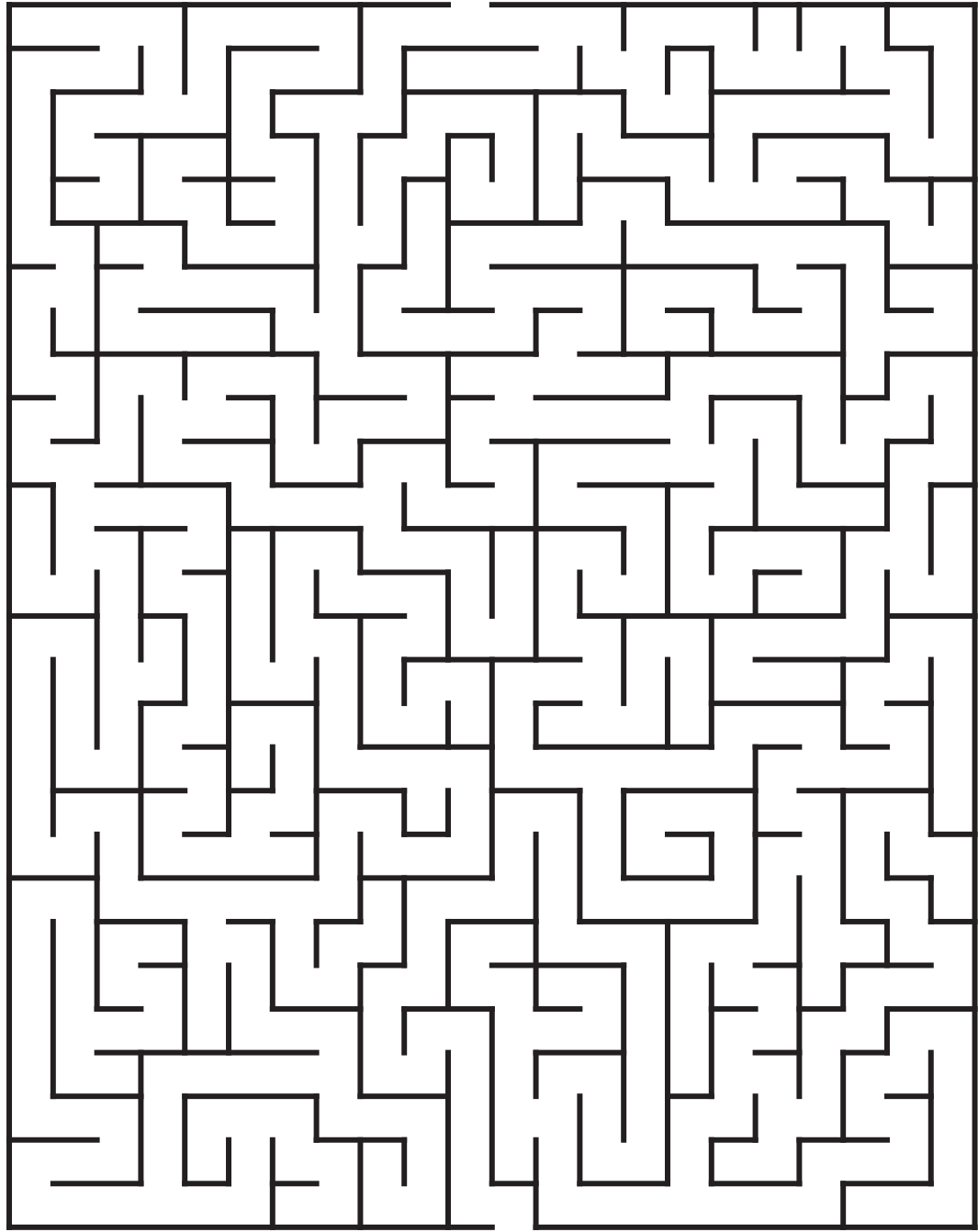
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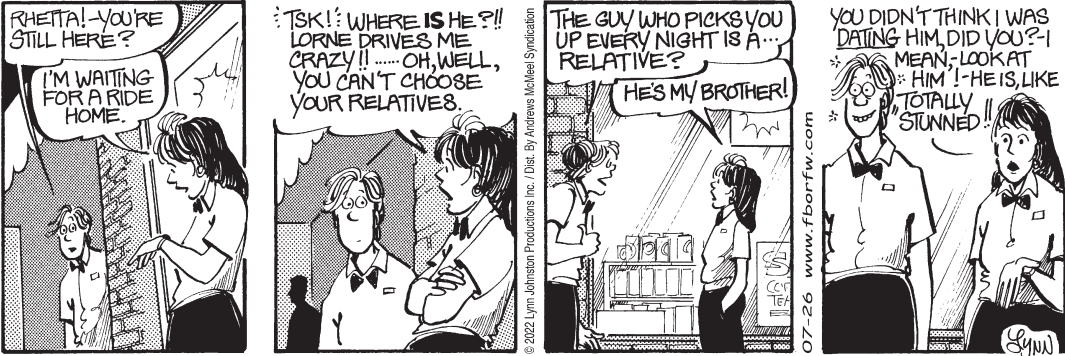
Get Fuzzy



Dilbert



For Better or For Worse



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eat
 - 4 Seize power forcibly
 - 9 Egg on
 - 13 As comfortable as an old shoe
 - 15 One not yet of age
 - 16 Lowly laborer
 - 17 Where submarines are made
 - 18 numbers; 2,3,5,7,11, etc.
 - 19 Go before others
 - 20 Fetches
 - 22 Trials & tribulations
 - 23 Notify of risk
 - 24 Pixie
 - 26 Military rank indicator
 - 29 Germ-free
 - 34 Castle protectors
 - 35 Expenses
 - 36 Pasture cry
 - 37 "How sweet ___"; Gleason's line

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DOWN

- 38 Songbirds
- 39 Vittles
- 40 Posadas; Mexican festival
- 41 Trousers
- 42 Ostrich feather
- 43 Periodic table listings
- 45 Ladd or Tieg
- 46 ___ foo yong; Chinese dish
- 47 Overly proper
- 48 "___ Heartache"; Bonnie Tyler song
- 51 Callous
- 56 Rocky ___ ice cream
- 57 Vital vessel
- 58 Circus animal
- 60 European weight
- 61 Socrates or Onassis
- 62 Saint topper
- 63 Murdered
- 64 ___ board; nail file
- 65 "Oedipus ___"; tragic play

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 35 Terse refusal
- 38 Chinese or Dutch
- 39 Like Rubens
- 41 Girl's nickname
- 42 TV psychologist
- 44 Grassland
- 45 Like noisy floorboards
- 47 One of the 12 Apostles
- 48 Peeves
- 49 Hard work
- 50 Black Friday event
- 52 "Cheers" role
- 53 On the house
- 54 Easy to reach
- 55 Storm or Gordon
- 59 Bagel topper

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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7	2	6	9	3	1	5	8	4
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SEDNR
FROVLA
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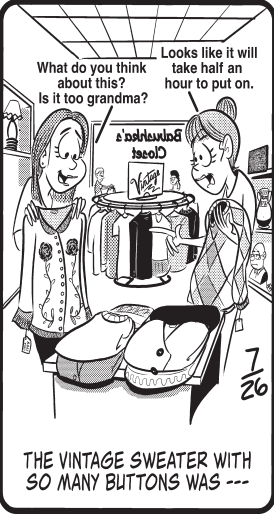
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Yesterday's Jumbles: ICING FOGGY PERMIT THIRTY

Answer: If they were going to repair the roof before the next storm, they'd need to — GET RIGHT ON IT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

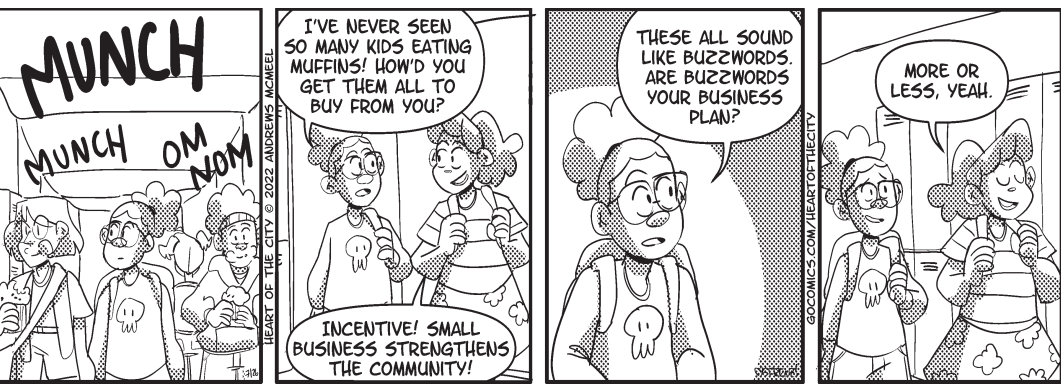
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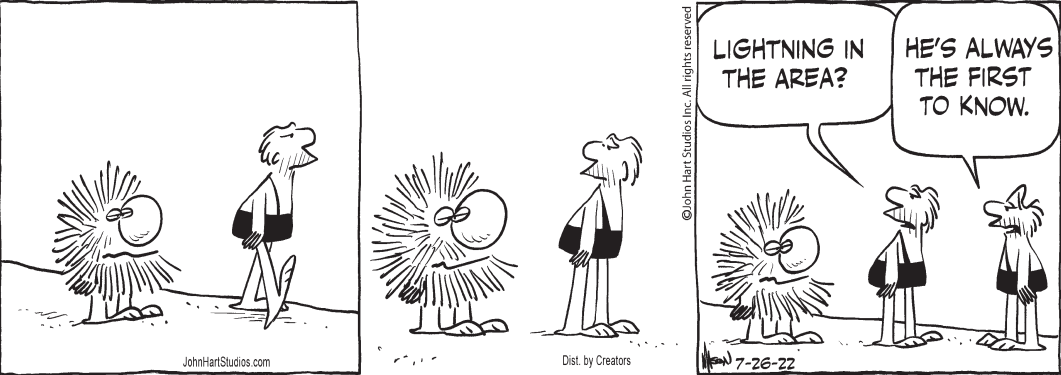
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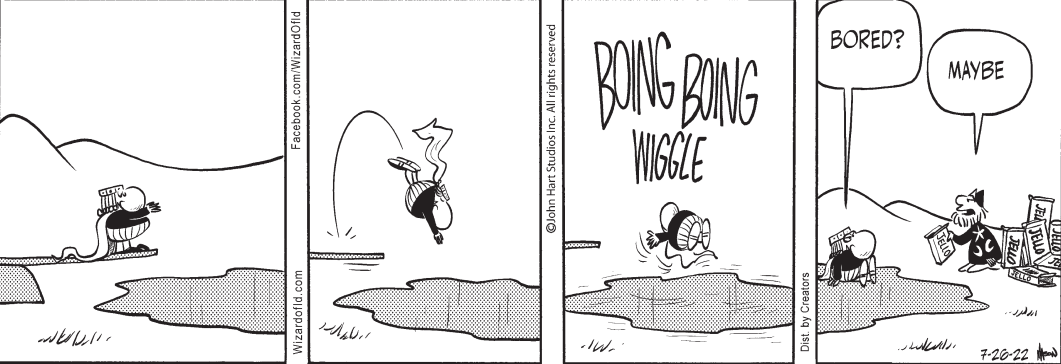
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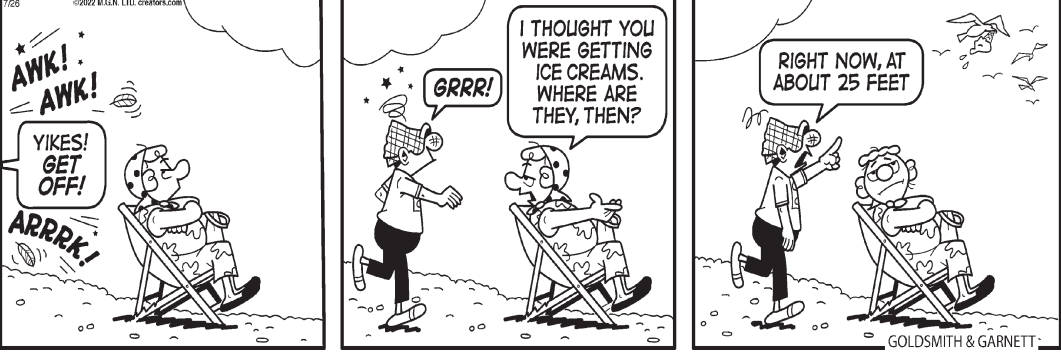
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Wizard of Id



Andy Capp



Bound & Gagged



Non Sequitur



Rubes



Traditional, rough and tumble delis of the Old West