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Gun show canceled amid shootings



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A scheduled gun show at the Kiwanis Ice Arena in Saugerties has been canceled following recent deadly mass shootings in Buffalo and Uvalde, Texas.

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

SAUGERTIES — Recent mass shootings in Buffalo and Uvalde, Texas, have prompted organizers of a long-running annual gun show in Saugerties to cancel the event this year.

The New EastCoast Arms Collector Associates has been holding an annual show at the Kiwanis Ice Arena in Saugerties.

The gun show, which was

to have been held June 18 and June 19, was called off by mutual agreement between the Town of Saugerties and the promoter of the show, Saugerties Police Chief Joseph Sinagra said Friday.

“Taking into consideration the recent events of gun violence, both here in New York, and the tragic event in Texas, to continue with this gun show would have been irresponsible and insensitive to all those

who recently lost loved ones,” New EastCoast Arms Collector Associates President David Petronis said Friday.

The decision was made after Petronis met with Saugerties Town Supervisor Fred Costello on Thursday morning, Sinagra said.

“Although this recent carnage was perpetrated by what appears to be deranged

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By Ted Remsnyder
Columbia-Greene Media

GREENVILLE — State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli released an audit Friday that determined the Greenville Central School District failed to establish adequate policies and procedures pertaining to employee network access.

The state audit began July 1, 2019, with the objective of determining if district officials had established adequate network user account controls to prevent unauthorized use of access to its computer system.

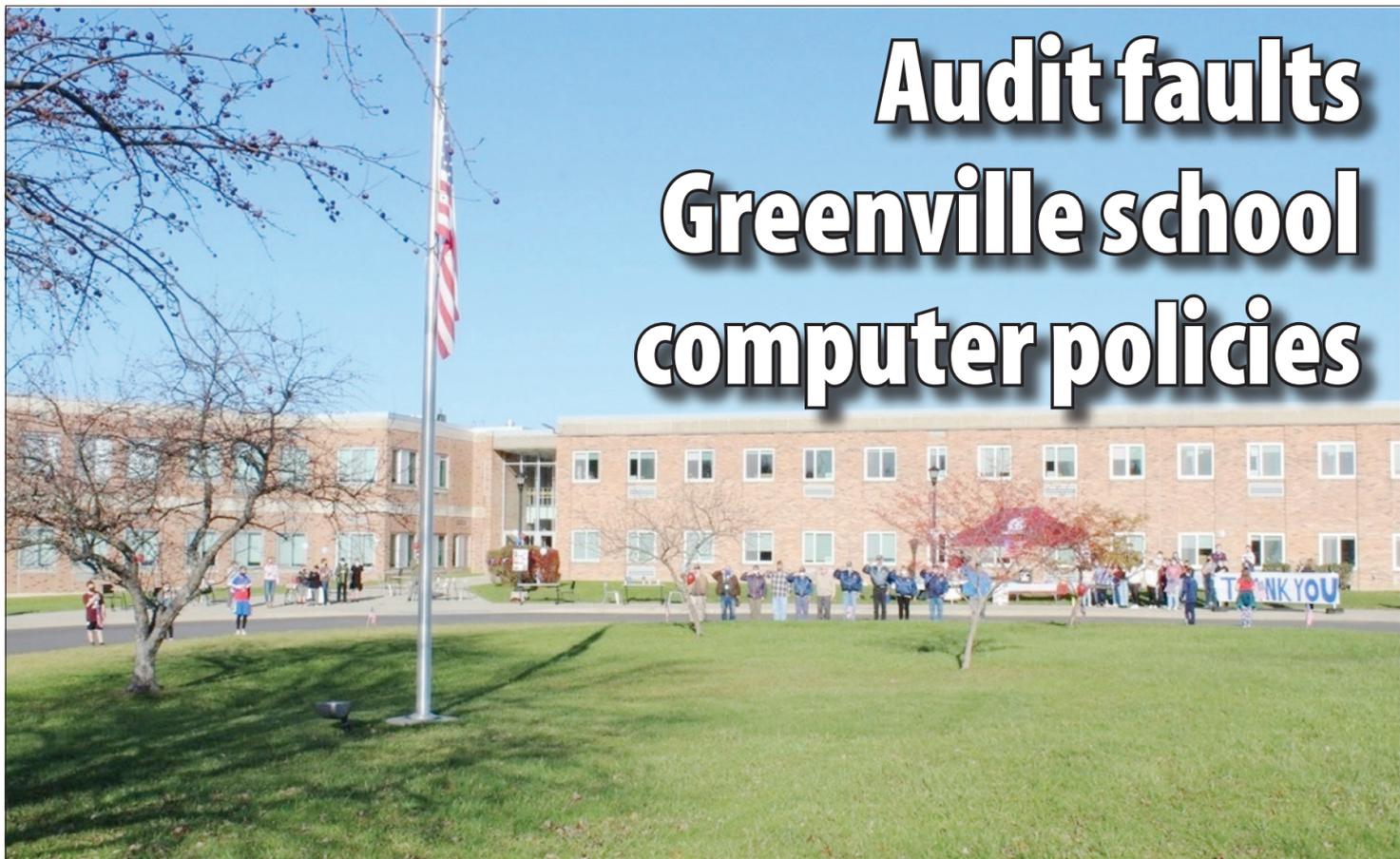
The audit, which was originally set to end Feb. 8, 2021, was extended until March 31, 2021 so state auditors could complete computer testing in the district.

The audit found that the district failed to develop a comprehensive acceptable use policy and monitor employee computer use.

The report also found the district failed to disable 64 unneeded network user accounts, which included former student and employee accounts.

The state comptroller’s report issued key recommendations, including guidance stating that the district should ensure that Greenville’s acceptable use policy, “clearly states

See AUDIT A2



File Photo

A state audit has determined that the Greenville Central School District failed to establish adequate policies and procedures regarding its employee network access.

Audit faults Greenville school computer policies



Powell guilty, police thwart escape

By Natasha Vaughn-Holdridge
Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — DiQuann Powell of Hudson was found guilty of second-degree murder Friday and then had to be subdued by police when he attempted to flee the courtroom after the verdict was announced.

After five hours of deliberation from Thursday night and Friday morning, the jury convicted Powell, 26, of second-degree murder, a class A1 felony;

two counts of first-degree assault, a class B felony; and first-degree attempted robbery, a class C felony, in connection with the 2017 shooting death of 31-year-old Kevin Whitening of New York City and the 2016 assault of Steven Richardson, 38, of Hudson, which took place nine months prior to the shooting.

Columbia County District Attorney Paul Czajka said if

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DiQuann Powell



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An increased police presence at the Columbia County Courthouse after the guilty verdict was read.

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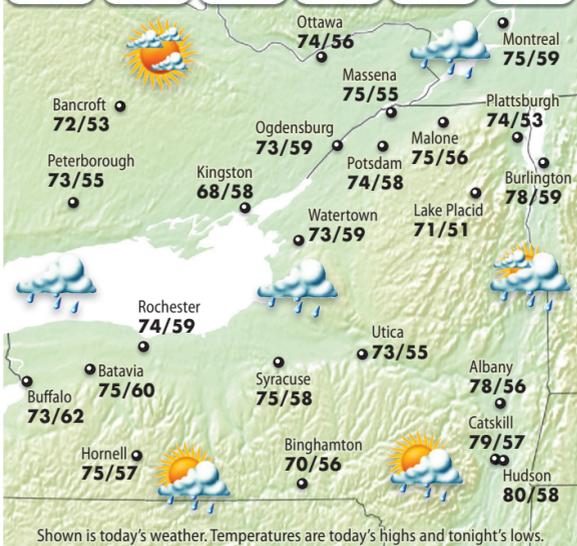
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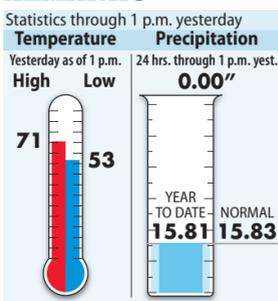
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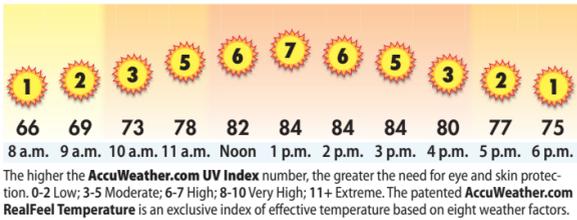
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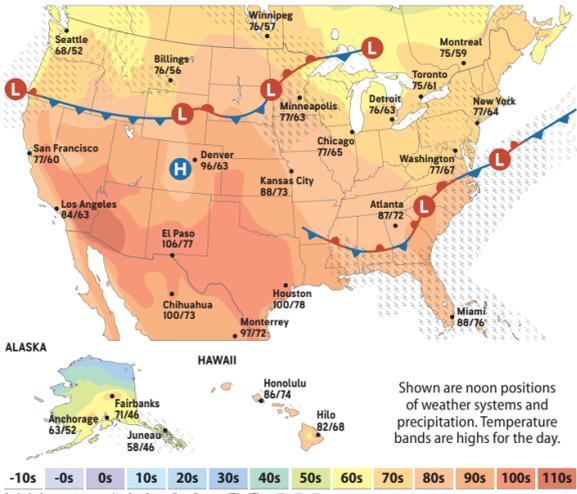
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Atlanta	87/72	pc	91/73	pc
Atlantic City	77/68	t	74/68	c
Baltimore	76/65	t	83/69	t
Billings	76/56	t	70/56	t
Birmingham	86/72	pc	93/75	t
Boise	83/59	c	74/47	r
Boston	77/62	pc	74/63	c
Charleston, SC	88/75	t	88/76	t
Charleston, WV	78/61	pc	86/67	pc
Charlotte	88/70	pc	92/73	pc
Cheyenne	91/59	c	88/59	pc
Chicago	77/65	pc	77/60	c
Cincinnati	76/65	t	85/71	pc
Cleveland	76/64	pc	79/65	t
Columbus, OH	76/64	pc	82/68	t
Dallas	103/80	pc	103/79	s
Denver	96/63	pc	92/67	pc
Des Moines	82/69	t	86/73	t
Detroit	76/63	pc	81/60	sh
Hartford	80/58	c	73/66	t
Honolulu	86/74	pc	86/75	pc
Houston	100/78	s	100/78	s
Indianapolis	77/67	pc	84/71	t
Kansas City	88/73	pc	95/76	pc
Knoxville	85/68	pc	88/72	pc
Las Vegas	108/84	s	105/82	s
Little Rock	89/74	pc	95/77	s
Los Angeles	84/63	s	84/67	pc
Miami	88/76	t	90/79	t
Milwaukee	75/63	t	68/57	c
Minneapolis	77/63	t	81/67	pc
Nashville	87/70	pc	94/76	pc
New Orleans	90/78	t	93/79	pc
New York City	77/64	pc	73/66	t
Norfolk	80/70	t	85/73	t
Oklahoma City	95/76	s	96/78	s
Omaha	86/70	t	91/76	pc
Orlando	89/73	t	90/75	t
Philadelphia	77/65	sh	81/68	t
Phoenix	113/88	pc	114/86	s
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Raleigh	85/68	t	88/71	t
Richmond	81/66	t	85/70	t
Sacramento	99/66	s	84/58	pc
St. Louis	84/73	pc	93/78	t
Salt Lake City	96/71	pc	96/57	pc
San Francisco	77/60	s	70/55	c
Savannah	91/72	t	89/74	t
Seattle	68/52	pc	61/48	sh
Tampa	88/80	t	89/79	t
Washington, DC	77/67	t	84/74	t

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

Canceled

From A1

individuals who stood behind these weapons and carried out these killings, I agree with Fred and the chief of police that this may not be the best of times to hold our NEACA Gun Show in Saugerties, especially while our nation is still healing from these tragic events."

Ten people were slain in a mass shooting at a Tops Supermarket in Buffalo and 21 people including 19 children and two teachers were killed at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.

Costello applauded Petronis on his decision to cancel the gun show.

"This speaks volumes to the integrity of Mr. Petronis and demonstrates his solemn respect to the families of those

who have lost loved ones to the recent gun violence here in New York and Texas."

"Mr. Petronis has been conducting gun shows here in Saugerties for many years and has always cooperated with the town, providing safe and friendly events," Costello said.

The event was scheduled to take place over Father's Day weekend. It was scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Both Petronis and Costello agreed that timing is everything, and the timing of a gun show at this particular moment would not be appropriate, Sinagra said.

"I personally have been contacted by various citizens of this fine village of Saugerties about their concerns of holding our gun show here on Father's Day weekend," Petronis said. "Even with my very staunch support of our Second Amendment rights



A gun show that was scheduled in Saugerties on Father's Day weekend has been cancelled due to recent shootings in Buffalo and Uvalde, Texas.

and knowing we have the right to pursue our contract with the town to hold our show, at this moment in time I feel canceling and possibly rescheduling our show to a later time period or

other venue, is the right thing to do.

"Making money isn't everything, and this is the responsible thing for us as a show promoter to do," he said.

Audit

From A1

what is acceptable for district computer use, is updated to include district employees and is regularly reviewed and monitored for compliance."

The report also recommends that the district should, "design and implement procedures to monitor employees' computer use and implement procedures to ensure compliance with the policy."

Greenville Central School District Superintendent Michael Bennett on Friday deferred questions about the state audit until after the Greenville Board of Education holds its next meeting Monday. The audit predated Bennett's tenure with the district, which began March 7.

In a letter to the Office of the State Comptroller dated April 12, Bennett responded to a draft report of the state's audit.

"The results of the audit were found to be both fair and informative and we embrace this opportunity to make the necessary improvements to our practices and to formalize some of our unwritten procedures," Bennett wrote.

Bennett said the district



A state audit has determined that the Greenville Central School District failed to establish adequate policies and procedures regarding its employee network access.

would be implementing an acceptable policy for employee use of district devices and its network and he estimated that the school board would approve the policies recommended in the audit within the calendar year.

"The Director of Technology (Scott Gardiner) will then put procedures in place to make sure these policies are followed," Bennett wrote.

Over the course of the audit, the comptroller's office reviewed all 190 district network accounts that had not been used within six months of the start of the audit to determine if they were still needed.

members and an additional 37 unneeded generic accounts identified by the auditors.

The comptroller's report notes that school districts should establish acceptable use policies for network access because internet browsing increases the probability that users will be exposed to malware that could compromise the district's data confidentiality or its network integrity.

According to the audit, the district did have an acceptable use policy that stated that employee network usage should be limited to district purposes, according to the audit. The district's policy did not, "describe appropriate usage or address acceptable personal use, such as personal shopping and online banking, and/or accessing personal social media and travel websites."

District officials and supervisors did not monitor employee internet usage or implement procedures to monitor for personal internet use by staff members, according to the report.

The auditors examined the internet browsing history of five district computers utilized by five employees and found evidence of personal use on all five computers.

Guilty

From A1

Powell's sentences are served consecutively he could face up to 50 years to life in state prison with a minimum of 15 years.

Moments after the verdict was read aloud in the courtroom, Powell leaped over his defense attorney, Justin deArmas, who was seated beside him.

Later, deArmas declined to comment on the guilty verdict or his client's outburst.

Powell's attempt to run out of the courtroom was cut short when a police officer tripped him. Powell fell to the floor in the first doorway of the courtroom. At least three officers tried to subdue Powell, who continued to struggle and attempted to fight the officers.

One of the police officers used a stun gun on Powell to end the struggle. An ambulance was called to the Columbia County Courthouse for Powell. It was not immediately clear if he was taken to Columbia Memorial Health in Hudson for treatment.

Columbia County District Attorney Paul Czajka credited the increased police presence at the courthouse with preventing a bad situation from becoming worse.

"The people of Columbia County and the City of Hudson

in particular are lucky to have ADA (Ryan) Carty and Chief (Edward) Moore and his department," Czajka said. "This was a very complicated investigation that required unbelievably substantial and skilled work. I also thank the several specialized units of the New York State Police for their invaluable and critically important assistance."

There was an increased presence of Columbia County Sheriff's Office deputies and Hudson Police Department officers outside the courthouse after the incident.

"I'm really proud of our department," Hudson Police Chief L. Edward Moore said. "It takes time and skill, this was a substantial case. Our city is that much more safe now."

Angry members of Powell's family stood outside the courthouse, demanding Czajka to come outside.

"As many familiar with the history of Hudson know, our police department has had its problems over the years," Czajka said. "Beginning in the late 19th century and continuing through the early 1990s. That same police department has become, in my humble opinion, the finest police department that I've ever had the good fortune of working with."

The jury arrived at a guilty verdict on the three lesser charges against Powell on Thursday

evening. Columbia County Judge Jonathan Nichols allowed the jury to give its partial verdict.

The jury reached a verdict on three of the four charges against Powell surrounding the events that took place in 2016. Powell was found guilty on both counts of first-degree assault and first-degree attempted robbery.

As outlined throughout the trial, Powell attempted to rob Steven Richardson in Skyler Court in Hudson of about \$4,000 in cash Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 2016. Several shots were fired as Powell chased Richardson, who told police he slipped on ice, allowing Powell to get on top of him.

Powell was able to pistol whip Richardson with a revolver several times during the incident which resulted in Richardson losing his left eye. When he testified at the trial he showed the jury his left eye had been removed a short time after it had been hit during the assault.

Whitening was shot and killed in Hudson during a series of shootings that took place in

the city in the summer of 2017. Seven shootings in and around State Street wounded two children and four adults.

The five-month-long shooting spree culminated with the death of Whitening. He was shot in the chest on Third Street at about 8:40 p.m. on Aug. 22, 2017. He was taken to Columbia Memorial Health, where he died a short time later. Simmons' trial is scheduled for next month.

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Monday, June 13

- Ashland Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 12094 Route 23, Ashland
- Catskill Village Planning Board 6:30 p.m. Robert C. Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy St., Catskill 518-943-3830
- Greene County Legislature special public safety; county services; public works; economic development and tourism; Gov. Ops.; finance; Rep. and Dem. caucus 6 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., Catskill

Tuesday, June 14

- Catskill Town Planning Board 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 439 Main St., Catskill 518-943-2141
- Cocksackie Village Historic Preservation Committee 6 p.m. Village Hall, 119 Mansion St., Cocksackie 518-731-2718

Wednesday, June 15

- Catskill Central School District Board of Education regular business 6:30 p.m. CHS Library, CHS Library, 341 West Main St., Catskill 518-943-2300
- Catskill Library Board 6:45 p.m. at either the Catskill Library, 1 Franklin St., Catskill or Palenville Library, 3303 Route 23A, Palenville
- Catskill Town Board Committee 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 439 Main St., Catskill 518-943-2141
- Greene County Legislature public hearing 6:25 p.m.; meeting No. 6 6:30 p.m. Greene County Office Building, 411 Main St., Catskill

Thursday, June 16

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

Monday, June 20

- Athens Town Board 7 p.m. Athens Volunteer Firehouse, 39 Third St., Athens 518-945-1052 Changes will be on the Town of Athens web page
- Cairo Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 512 Main St., Cairo
- Catskill Village offices will be closed in observance of Juneteenth
- Greenville Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 11159 Route 32, Pioneer Building, Greenville

Tuesday, June 21

- Athens Village Planning Board 6:30 p.m. Village Hall, Meeting Room, 2 First St., Athens 518-945-1551
- Durham Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 7309 Route 81, East Durham
- Hunter Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 5748 Route 23A, Tannersville

Wednesday, June 22

- Athens Village Board 6:30 p.m. Athens Fire Department, 39 Third St., Athens Consult the village website for updates the day of the meeting
- Catskill Town Zoning Board of Appeals 6 p.m. Town Hall, 439 Main St., Catskill 518-943-2141
- Catskill Village Board of Trustees 6:30 p.m. Robert C. Antonelli Senior Center, 15 Academy St., Catskill 518-943-3830

Man charged in Saugerties fraud case

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

SAUGERTIES — A Columbia County man was arrested on felony charges after an investigation into a reported fraud case in Saugerties.

Joseph M. O'Connell, 24, of Hudson, was taken into custody on Wednesday, said Steven Nevel, public information officer for state police Troop F.

On Oct. 25, 2021, O'Connell applied for a \$25,000 personal loan from Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union. After receiving the loan he failed to make any payments, Nevel said.

The investigation began on Jan. 28, after the credit union said it wished to

pursue criminal charges in the case.

A review of O'Connell's documents from the credit union revealed that O'Connell used a fraudulent pay stub from a fictitious company to secure the loan, Nevel said.

O'Connell was arrested on Wednesday and charged with third-degree grand larceny, a class D felony, and first-degree falsifying business records, a class E felony, Nevel said.

O'Connell was arraigned in Town of Saugerties Court before Judge Claudia Andreasen. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to reappear June 22 in town court, Nevel said.



Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union in Saugerties. A Hudson man was arrested on felony charges following a fraud investigation.

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OUR VIEW

Flag Day at full strength

It seems Hudson is bursting out of its cocoon and finally taking flight on butterfly wings with back-to-back weekend celebrations.

Hot on the heels of last week's Pride Parade and Festival comes the 26th Annual Hudson Flag Day Parade. Thousands of marchers and spectators are expected to converge on the city Saturday. The celebration includes the region's most anticipated parade, dozens of vendors, musical entertainment and fireworks.

The parade steps off at 4 p.m., from State and Green streets, proceeds west on Columbia Street, then over Park Place to Warren Street, all the way down to the river. The 4 p.m. start time, which was instituted last year, is working out well for parade organizers. Many youth groups have time for their activities in the morning and enough time to come to Hudson for the parade.

Flag Day organizers have

a big afternoon and evening planned for the city and its guests. As of Thursday, the parade had 62 participating groups, but that number was expected to increase before parade time Saturday. Ten musical units will march in the parade this year. The Ghent Band, a parade staple in its early years, is listed in the lineup. The parade also includes a large selection of fire companies, community groups and local businesses.

Five grand marshals were selected for the honor of leading this year's parade: Tom Haigh is being honored for his military service in the U.S. Navy, and for being a Flag Day Parade committee member for 26 years; Shane Bower is being honored for his military service, and for being Hudson Police Commissioner; Emily Haigh is being honored for her military service in the Air Force,

and for her work at the Columbia County Health Department; Sgt. Gregory Leavitt is being honored as the Army recruiter for the Columbia-Greene County area; and William Dunspaugh is being honored for his military service in the U.S. Army and his work with the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

The COVID-19 pandemic wiped out the 2020 Flag Day parade and celebration. The 2021 Hudson Flag Day took place in the shade of all the health and safety guidelines we are familiar with: face masks, social distancing, testing. Last year's Flag Day celebration comes with an asterisk because the 2020 event — the actual 25th — had to be canceled.

All that is in the past. The Flag Day Parade, like the city that hosts it, is at full strength in 2022. Flag Day is back, bigger and better than ever.

ANOTHER VIEW

Increasing oil and gas well inspections is a crucial step toward addressing climate change

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With public schools implementing early dismissals during a recent heat wave that included record temperatures, with city residents bracing for the next occurrence of an extreme storm like Hurricane Ida, and with worsening air quality in Philadelphia overall, climate change and pollution remain a growing threat to the region.

The Biden administration's recommitment to meeting the climate goals under the Paris Agreement was a welcome start to making significant progress in regulating emissions from oil and gas drilling. But time is wasting and more must be done to slow the toll of global warming. One place to start is with increased regulation of small oil wells that contribute a significant amount of greenhouse gasses.

Pennsylvania is home to thousands of old, abandoned, and leaking oil and gas wells. Indeed, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates the 2 million abandoned wells nationwide are a top source of air and

water pollution.

Last fall, the EPA proposed new regulations to reduce methane and other pollutants from oil and gas operations. While this proposal is a critical first step, it ignores the more than half-million small or marginal oil wells in the country, allowing for a significant amount of emissions to continue. This summer, the EPA hopes to pass supplemental regulations adding inspections at these wells.

Beyond simply preventing harmful emissions of methane and carbon, cutting down on leaks can help improve air quality in a state with higher rates of asthma than the national average. The regulations are especially targeted at leaks of methane, which accounts for more than a quarter of global greenhouse gas and is 80 times more harmful than carbon dioxide.

Oil industry advocates hope to avoid stringent checks at these wells, claiming the wells are mostly owned by small businesses that provide lots of jobs but cannot afford tougher regulations. But research shows

most marginal wells are owned by large companies.

While the output of individual wells across the nation might be marginal -- less than 15 barrels a day on average -- the total emissions is not. Research from the Environmental Defense Fund found that the combined leaks from these wells represented roughly half of the total leaked by the entire drilling industry. An opportunity to significantly curb emissions without impacting most of the nation's oil supply makes these new regulations a necessary choice.

To be sure, President Joe Biden's bipartisan infrastructure measure that was passed earlier this year set aside \$1.15 billion for states to cap abandoned oil and gas wells, which will create jobs and help combat climate change.

Since 2018, the United States has been the world's top producer of fossil fuels. That makes adding regular inspections of small, marginal wells an urgent priority.

With extreme weather events and other symptoms of climate change accelerating, there is no time to waste.

Why the Jan. 6 hearings' vital task is to show Americans what happened

WASHINGTON — The U.S. presidential election of 1800 was and remains the most important election in world history — the first in which an incumbent party peacefully transferred power to the party that had defeated it. Perhaps the second-most important election, it is mortifying to acknowledge, was that of 2020. Twenty-two decades after this nation gave the world a glimpse of glittering political possibilities, this nation saw how perishable democratic manners are, even where they first prevailed.

The congressional committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol, and the planning of it, can present facts crucial to Congress's performing this legitimate function: supplying the public with information indispensable to understanding itself. The information's importance can be, but need not be, related to some legislative purpose. Telling an important story can be sufficient. Assembling the narrative of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, thereby dispelling conspiracy theories corrosive of social trust, was a sufficient justification for the 1963-1964 Warren Commission.

The Jan. 6 committee will forfeit the public's limited trust in it — and the public's limited interest in it — if members pursue preexisting progressive agendas, such as abolition of the electoral college or other changes to election law. Furthermore, Congress has neither a constitutional power nor an institutional aptitude for building a criminal case against Donald Trump. If the committee attempts this, it will sink into the quicksand of fascinating but legally problematic definitions of "conspiracy," and of speech that becomes illegal by "inciting" illegality.

Pre-television, perhaps the most flamboyant congressional hearings were those of the Senate Munitions Committee under Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, the progressive Republican and fervid isolationist chosen by the Senate's

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Democratic majority to investigate suspicions that munitions makers — stigmatized as "merchants of death" — were to blame for U.S. entry into World War I. After 93 hearings, which began in 1934, the committee was abruptly defunded in 1936 because Nye suggested that President Woodrow Wilson had withheld pertinent information as Congress considered declaring war. The Senate's official webpage says Democratic leaders assailed Nye, with Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia decrying him for "dirt-daubing the sepulcher of Woodrow Wilson." The webpage continues: "Standing before cheering colleagues in a packed Senate Chamber, Glass slammed his fist onto his desk until blood dripped from his knuckles."

Then came television, and congressional hearings as spectacles, some useful, some inadvertently so. From 1950 to 1951, television turned Sen. Estes Kefauver's Special Committee on Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce into national entertainment and turned the Tennessee Democrat into a presidential aspirant. (He would be the Democrats' 1956 vice-presidential nominee.) Again, the Senate webpage: "Schools dismissed students to watch the hearings. Blood banks ran low on donations, prompting one . . . to install a television and tune in to the hearings, and donations shot up 100 percent." When Kefauver's committee was due to expire in February 1951, protests from an addicted public got it extended until September. Two years later, Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, chairing the televised 1953-1954 investigation of supposed communist

influence in the Army, committed political suicide by being repulsive in front of a national audience that had hitherto only read about him.

Select committees have riveted the nation by informing it about the Watergate (1973) and Iran-contra (1987) scandals. But in those bygone days, before political tribalism suffocated many Americans' capacity for independent judgment, there was broad agreement that something deplorable had occurred in each case. And the hearings broadened agreement about that.

Today, Republicans have almost entirely shunned the Jan. 6 committee, and the Republican National Committee has described as "legitimate political discourse" the mob action that included smearing interior surfaces of the Capitol with feces. Furthermore, the comportment of senators of both parties during televised confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominees indicates that many people now in Congress are incapable of disinterested inquiries. Americans, numbed by the dregs of American society behaving badly in high political offices, will not pay protracted attention to the committee.

Still, the committee can usefully provide testimony about how on that day the president — surrounded by lickspittle mediocrities and allied with many such in both houses of Congress — reaped what he and they had sown: chaos. But the committee's first, most important and sufficient task is to show what happened.

Video cameras are ubiquitous: Even the rioters carried smartphones as well as stupid banners. Today, most people absorb most of what they learn about public matters from pictures. By disseminating the graphic record of Jan. 6, the committee can serve the nation by deepening its embarrassment, which is a necessary first step toward the recovery of its dignity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One good thing about the potato roll boycott

To the Editor,
You recently ran a lead front page article regarding an Instagram posting about a restaurant boycott of Martin's Potato Rolls because of the company chairman's backing of a Republican nominee for Governor in Pennsylvania. This article shows just how disconnected and biased the "free press" can be.

The American people are suffering with inflation and basic cost of living increases that haven't been seen in 45 years. People whose gas tanks hold 20 gallons are paying 100 dollars to fill them, while tractor-trailer drivers are

spending up to 2,000 dollars to fill the big rigs. This translates directly into much higher food and commodity prices for every American. Retired people who don't receive pay increases, and those who are legitimately receiving welfare benefits are stretched to the breaking point.

To say that these Americans are in serious trouble is an understatement. Yet, you waste front page newspaper space on a "potato roll boycott"? How about articles on why fuel prices are so high, why southern border enforcement is non-existent, or Hunter Biden's laptop? (You do know

that it's real, right?) Maybe an article on the difficulties of recycling electric vehicle batteries would be valuable as the current Administration tries to force us to accept them. For your own education type in "dendrites in batteries" on the internet and see what comes up.

There was one good thing about the potato roll boycott article, however. I will be going out of my way to be sure to buy Martin's Potato Rolls every chance I get. Thanks for reminding me how good they are and for letting me vent.

BRIAN GOFF
EAST DURHAM

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

'My strongest desire through life has been to be educated.'

SARAH PARKER REDMOND

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We're just wild about wildflowers

By Bob Beyfuss

For Columbia-Greene Media

The sequence of wildflower bloom continues as we approach the summer solstice. For those of you in the Kingston area, some of these have already come and gone for you, but driving north and west into the Catskills should still provide glimpses of most of these.

Black locust trees are late to leaf out, but shortly after they make leaves, they produce clusters of lovely and fragrant white blossoms that perfume the air when many trees are present.

These flowers are edible and can be used to make a simple sugar syrup that is great as a base for making Mojitos. Shortly after the locust blossoms fall off, the air is once more perfumed by one of my least favored plants, multiflora rose.

I thought that this prickly weed was on the decline, due to the rose rosette virus, that seemed to be killing them almost everywhere, but now I have noticed that

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BOB BEYFUSS

they are surviving the infection and thriving once more.

The virus causes witches brooms and weird looking reddish growth but apparently, some can survive and they are now in full, fragrant bloom on my road.

About two weeks ago, the likewise invasive autumn olive bloomed profusely as well, with a powerful sweet fragrance that attracts many pollinators.

Both of these non-native shrubs produce berries that are consumed by all sorts of wildlife, which do not seem at all concerned about the

plant's origin.

One of the most common shrubs on my property, Nannyberry, is also just finishing bloom right now. This is a native plant, a type of Viburnum that will produce raisin like berries in late summer that are edible, but not exactly tasty.

Some roadside wildflowers in bloom now include Dame's rocket, which is sometimes confused or misidentified as wild phlox.

Dame's rocket is in the mustard family and it has 4 petals, with leaves that are alternate on the stem. Wild phlox has five petals with opposite leaves.

The flowers on Dame's rocket start out as purple, but fade to pink and white. It is a very pretty roadside plant that is also considered as invasive.

If you see large clusters of white flowers that are arranged in umbels, on two to three, or even four foot tall plants, such as you see on wild carrot or parsley, these may be hemlock leaved

parsley.

The delicate leaves are finely divided and almost lacy. It does look very much like poison hemlock, which you certainly would not want to consume in any manner. Fortunately, poison hemlock is pretty uncommon and prefers to grow in swampy areas. Another member of the parsley family that has not bloomed yet in my yard is the yellow flowered wild parsnip.

This weed often grows six feet tall, or taller. You need to avoid touching this plant at all times, since the sap causes a nasty rash that is made worse by exposure to sunlight.

If you like to weed whack the roadside plants by your property, be very careful not to get any of the sap on you.

Buttercups are now ubiquitous with their shiny, small, yellow flowers in fields as well as roadside.

Another perennial member of the buttercup family that I am delighted to have growing quite nicely around

my house, with no effort on my part at all, is Canada Anemone.

The showy white flowers appear every June and last at least a week to 10 days.

Wild iris, with either yellow or blue flowers are also in bloom now, often in wet areas in full sun.

Blue flag wild iris is native, but the yellow flowered one is considered invasive. I like them both and have transplanted them to my property. Purple flowered raspberry, also called thimbleberry, is beginning to show its magenta colored flowers now. This member of the raspberry family has hairy canes and is not prickly, like its cultivated cousin. The fruit are also fuzzy, with a rather insipid flavor.

Before I run out of space I need to share some distressing news I just heard from the Schoharie County Health Department.

In their annual survey of ticks they recently conducted, they found that about half of all the ticks collected

had Lyme disease, or some other bacterial parasite in their blood.

Only dog ticks seemed to be free of potentially infectious agents.

This is to be expected and not cause of new concern, but what was pretty scary was that about 20% of the deer ticks also carried the Powassan virus. This virus can be transmitted as quickly as 15 minutes, or less, after it bites.

Unlike Lyme disease, or other bacterial infections, which generally require 24 hours of feeding, this viral disease cannot be treated with antibiotics.

It causes only a few deaths each year in New York State, from a meningitis type of infection, but 50% of people infected will develop serious, life long illness as a result.

All the more reason to avoid tick encounters.

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The rare art form of wasting time

By Dick Brooks

For Columbia-Greene Media

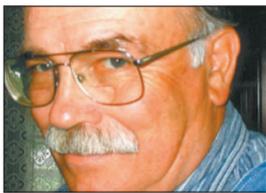
In my unending quest to solve all the problems that plague the human race, one of the conclusions I've come to is that we need to waste more time. Wasting time, especially without the guilt usually associated with this healthy activity, could solve some of civilization's major problems. I can't take all the credit for this discovery, senior citizens, small children and cats have known its value for years.

The necessity to be productive and the stress involved in becoming productive causes most of the strife to be found on this tired old dirt ball we're riding. The more stressed, more aggressive producers are those considered successful. I wouldn't trade places with Elon Musk on a bet. Sure, he's got enough money to buy his own third world country, a trophy girlfriend younger than most of my shoes and can afford to buy his own social media platform after he gets back from a jaunt to outer space in his own rocket but is he happy? You bet! But does he ever relax? Is he ever satisfied with who he is and where he's at? Probably not. Wasting a little time would probably bring him more satisfaction than robber-baroning another million or two. An hour or two in an old jacket, worn jeans and sneakers just wandering aimlessly in the woods is probably just what the doctor would order before charging him some astronomical fee.

Wasting time is an art, I mean, you don't want folks to think you're goofing off, even if you are. Hobbies are great excuses to waste time, everyone needs a hobby. I like doing things with wood, I like making little curls with a sharp knife and I like sanding. The rhythmic repetitive motion, the smell of fresh sawdust, the way the sawdust hangs in a sunbeam are all good for the soul. By calling it a hobby and calling myself a woodcarver, I can do these fun things without people worrying about me becoming a burden on society.

Find your favorite way to waste time and then find a hobby to fit it into and you'll give the illusion of being productive. If you produce

WHITTLING AWAY



DICK BROOKS

something, consider it a bonus and give it to someone, if you sell it, then it's not been a waste of time and you've just created another job for yourself and defeated the joy to be found in wasting time.

Some sports are especially conducive to wasting time. Golf springs to mind. I have friends that will have nothing to do with mowing the lawn. Too hot, too wet, allergic to grass are all excuses I've heard used. They pay a neighborhood kid to do the deed and they go off to play golf. They spend the afternoon hiking up and down hills in the broiling sun with smiles on their faces. Threats of hurricanes, flash floods, thunder storms, none of these deter them from their pursuit of wasted time. They die by the dozens, victims of lightening bolts, stray alligators, grass allergies and spousal abuse. They'd rather die than give up their favorite waste of time. That's devotion!

My advice to you (and it's free because I thought it up while wasting time) is to set aside some time each day to waste. Take a nice nap, sit and think, watch rain on a window, pet a cat, explore the junk drawer, go through your year book, see if you can still find four-leaved clovers, watch the clouds make shapes, plant something you're not going to eat, listen to a baby breathe, or write a newspaper column — you'll be better for it!

Thought for the week — As you get older three things happen. The first is your memory goes, and I can't remember the other two. — Sir Norman Wisdom

Until next week, may you and yours be happy and well.

Reach Dick at whittle12124@yahoo.com.



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Jeffrey R. Cooley

June 3, 2022

Jeffrey R. Cooley 65, of Ghent and long time resident of Ghent Rehabilitation & Nursing Center died unexpectedly on Friday June 3, 2022. Born in Syracuse, NY he was the son of the late John R and Margaret Ann (Tuma) Cooley. Jeff worked many years for Columbia County Highway Dept. He was a respectable advocate for the resident council at Ghent. He loved sports and loved to be outside. Jeff faced more challenges along his path than most people know in a lifetime, but never once dreamed of giving up on his goals or the people he loved. He is survived by brother Eric Cooley of Syracuse, sister Jo Cooley of Michigan, daughters Kaitlynn Simmons and Chelsea (Patrick) Meister of Hudson, son Sergeant Austyn Cooley of North Carolina as well as grandchildren Julianna and Nathaniel Barone and Olivia and Owen Meister. Jeff died a treasured and worthy man and will be greatly missed. A celebration of life will be held in his honor on Sunday June 19th from 12p-4p at the Federation of Polish Sportsman Club 400 Newman Road Hudson. To leave online condolences visit: www.saccfuneralhome.com



Holly Eberhardt

June 27, 1955 - June 8, 2022

Holly Eberhardt, 66, of Valatie, NY, passed into our Lords arms on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 after a courageous battle with cancer, surrounded by her family.

Born June 27, 1955 in Kingston, NY, she was the daughter of the late Fred and Anna (Sion) DelRosario. After graduating Saugerties High School in 1973, Holly earned her nursing degree and on October 16, 1976 married Henry (Hank) Eberhardt. Together they raised three daughters. People were the most important thing to Holly. Her heart was for feeding people and clothing the homeless. Throughout her life, Holly was involved in organizations that helped children and adults.

Holly is survived by her husband Hank, daughters Karen Pacelli (Eben), Katherine Eberhardt (fiancé Andrew Stercho), Karolyn Eberhardt, grandchildren Caleb and Jack Pacelli, sisters Paula TenEyck, Ester Williams, Dana Cole, Cindy Lima and her brother Ken Dell.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 18, 2022, 4:00pm at the Raymond E. Bond Funeral Home, Valatie NY. Visitation will be from 1-4pm prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Samaritan Purse, Boone, NC, Orphan's Promise, Virginia Beach, VA, or Alright Pregnancy Center, Hudson, NY.



Sylvia G. Mateer

June 28, 1933 - June 3, 2022

Sylvia G. Mateer, age 88, passed away peacefully on Friday, June 3, 2022 at the Arbor Terrace Assisted Living Facility in Alpharetta, Georgia. She had previously been a long-time resident of Hyde Park, NY from 1952 until 2020.

She was born on June 28, 1933 in the town of East Fishkill, NY to Nicolas Geoffroy and Nina (Smalley) Geoffroy. At the age of 12, she moved to Columbia County, NY to the family dairy farm located near Claverack, NY. She graduated from Roeliff Jansen Central School in Hillsdale, NY in 1950. While in high school she played in the marching band, sang in choir, and was active in track and field. She moved to Hyde Park in 1952.

Sylvia was a charter member of Roosevelt Engine Co #3 Ladies Auxiliary. She worked many years in Hyde Park for Dr. Rohidas Amin, pediatrician. She also worked for many years as secretary for the Hyde Park Recreation Commission.

Sylvia enjoyed music, reading, scrabble and crossword puzzles, visits to the Jersey Shore, as well as trips with her husband, Jim, to nearly every state in the country.

She was an active member of the Hyde Park Baptist Church for many years where she served as a deaconess.

Sylvia is preceded in death by her loving husband of 35 years, James F. Mateer (2002); parents, Nicolas and Nina Geoffroy; sisters, Jeanne Beebe and Ruth Wasner. She is survived by her sons, Jeffrey (Janet) Hamm of Big Canoe, GA and Brian (Julia) Hamm of Norwood, NJ; grandchildren, Gregory (Sasha) Hamm, Kristina Hamm, Alicia Hamm, Michael Lampert (Ashton) and Natalie Lampert; great grandson, Robbie Hamm; loving sisters, Arlene (Don) Quinion, Helen Dykeman and Anita (Dick) Vitale as well as many nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, July 7, 2022 from 10:00 AM to Noon at the Hyde Park Baptist Church with a memorial service thereafter. Interment will be held on Friday, July 8, 2022 at St. Thomas Lutheran in Churchtown, Columbia County, NY at 10:00 AM.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting memorial donations be made to the Hyde Park Baptist Church, 10 Romans Road, Hyde Park, NY 12538.



Grover S. Roberts

August 14, 1926 - June 6, 2022

Grover S. Roberts, age 95 years, lifelong resident of Coxsackie, N.Y. passed away on June 6, 2022, at his home.

He was born on August 14, 1926, in Coxsackie, N.Y., and is the son of the late Grover C. and Nellie (Cheeseman) Roberts.

He is also predeceased by his loving wife of 60 years Agnes H. Roberts, his daughter in law Mary Jo (Smith) Roberts, his sister Jane (Merrill) Lampman and his brother Kenneth (Ginny).

Survivors include his son James Roberts of Methuen MA, his daughter Colleen (Donald) Schoonbeck of Glenville, NY, his beloved grandchildren Nicole and Patrick Roberts and Shawn and Kelly Schoonbeck and several nieces and nephews.

Grover graduated from Coxsackie High School in 1944. He served his country in the United States Navy Seabees for two years near the end of WWII. Upon discharge in the Summer of 1946, Grover took a position at the D&H Railroad, where he worked until retiring in 1988. During this employment, he attended night classes at Albany Business College to learn the COBOL and FORTRAN computer programming languages so he could advance to a computer programmer position. He also worked as a part time mail carrier for the Coxsackie Post Office for approximately 15 years, filling in on Saturdays and during vacation days from the D&H.

He was completely devoted to his family and lived his life for them. He loved spending simple quiet family time on his front porch or in the backyard screenhouse. During retirement, he and Agnes enjoyed taking many trips with life-long friends as part of the Coxsackie Senior Citizens.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend calling hours at the W.C. Brady's Sons, Inc. Funeral Home, 97 Mansion Street, Coxsackie, N.Y., 12051, on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 from 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. at the funeral home.

Interment will follow in the family plot of The St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Coxsackie, N.Y. with U.S. Navy Honors. Condolences may be made at www.wcbradysinc.net.



Loretta May Hill Flint

June 20, 1940 - May 28, 2022

Loretta May Hill Flint - Wood, 81 of Copake NY and a former longtime resident of Millerton NY passed away on Saturday May 28, 2022 after a long illness.

She was born on June 20, 1940 in Rhinebeck, NY to David B. and Maude (Squires) Hill.

Although she did not win the battle Loretta cherished and enjoyed her time with her new husband Gilbert Wood. Gil and Loretta had been high school sweethearts and engaged to be married until a misunderstanding split them up for over 62 years. They eventually reconnected and were married on June 20, 2021.

In October of 1960 she married Charles J. Flint of Millerton where they lived many years and raised their three children. They then bought a retirement home in Beaufort, SC. They made many new friends there including the "Laugh Lots" whom they both treasured greatly. Charles J. Flint passed away in January of this year.

For many years Loretta worked in the produce section of Trotta's Market in Millerton. She had also worked for 15 years for the US Postal Service in Amenia, NY before she retired.

Loretta was born the fifth of six children. She was predeceased by her four brothers, David B. Hill, Floyd Hill, Ralph Hill, George Hill and her younger sister, Alice "Jane" Hill Newkirk.

She is survived by her husband Gilbert Wood of Copake; a son Charles J. Flint of Millerton and two daughters, Carletta J. Flint of Pittsfield, MA and Tracy A. Plaut of Well Fleet, MA. She also leaves four grandchildren, Meredith Futrell, JoAnne Futrell, Matthew Hoisington and Jessica Lichtmacher; ten grandchildren, two great granddaughters along with many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Loretta passed at home, surrounded by her wonderful loving husband and her family. Her Hospice nurse at the end was also her beloved niece Kathy Hill who did a wonderful job keeping her pain free and comfortable.

The family will hold a Celebration of Life on June 18, 2022.

In lieu of flowers kindly consider the Salvation Army, 40 South 3rd St., Hudson NY 12534 or the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St. NW, Washington, DC 20037.

Arrangements are with the Peck and Peck Funeral Home of Copake NY.

To send an online condolence please visit www.peckandpeck.net.



3 hurt, police evacuating NC mall after shooting

Jonathan Limehouse

The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Three people were injured during a shooting that took place the food court of Eastridge Mall in Gastonia Friday afternoon, police said.

At 1 p.m., Gastonia police wrote on Twitter there was "no active threat" ongoing. Police said the shooting was reported around 12:10 p.m., and

lockdown procedures were followed as well as the mall being cleared of all people inside.

The three victims were taken to a hospital and are expected to recover from their injuries, Gaston Emergency Medical Services told the WSOC.

Police confirmed that a suspect was seen running from the mall in the direction of a nearby woodline, the TV station reported. The mall was locked

down as police evacuated the property, the TV station said.

It's unclear whether any arrests have been made.

Family members of shoppers and employees who are coming to mall looking for loved ones should go to the parking lot of Luck Samurai at 116 North New Hope Road, police said in a tweet at 1:14 p.m.

Children at forefront of hunger crisis gripping Horn of Africa

Simon Marks

and Mohammed Omar Ahmed

Bloomberg

A hunger crisis in the Horn of Africa region is intensifying, with the lives of hundreds of thousands of children increasingly at risk, the United Nations, aid agencies and government officials have warned.

More than 1.7 million children in parts of Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya urgently need treatment for acute malnutrition, according to UNICEF. In Somalia alone, about 7.1 million people -- almost half the population -- will confront crisis-level food insecurity or worse until at least September and 213,000 of them face catastrophic hunger and starvation, according to the Famine Early Warning Network and the Food Security and Nutrition Analysis Unit of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization.

The crisis was sparked by four consecutive rainy seasons failing within the space of two years, and weather forecasts suggest water shortages won't abate before year-end at the earliest. Thousands of farmers have lost their crops and animals, and rural communities are being torn apart as families migrate in search of food and grazing.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has also disrupted supply chains and sent prices of wheat, cooking oil and other staples soaring, worsening the situation. The two nations supplied more than 40% of Africa's grain prior to the conflict.

"If the world does not widen its gaze from the war in Ukraine and act immediately, an explosion of child

deaths is about to happen in the Horn of Africa," Rania Dagash, UNICEF's deputy regional director for the region, told reporters in Geneva this week.

Somali President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud sounded the alarm bells about his nation's deepening famine in an address delivered ahead of his inauguration this week and called for international aid to be ramped up.

The drought is "the result of climate change, which is beyond our control," he said. "People are in desperate need."

UNICEF estimates that 386,000 children in Somalia risk dying from malnutrition and need treatment. The country's farmers have lost about 3 million head of livestock since mid-2021 due to drought, and the decline in meat and milk production has exacerbated hunger, particularly among young children in pastoral areas who depend on local supply, according to the UN.

Aid agencies collectively reached 2.8 million people in Somalia in the first four months of this year, but the "scale of assistance currently being delivered and funding from the international community is not yet sufficient to protect those most at risk," the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, or Ocha, said in a June 6 statement.

In Ethiopia, more than 7.2 million people require food aid, while 4.4 million need assistance to access water, according to Ocha. Almost 2.1 million head of livestock have died in the country, while at least 22 million more are at risk, it

said in a June 2 report.

Médecins Sans Frontières highlighted the extent of an unfolding disaster in the drought-stricken Afar region, with its staff witnessing "alarming indications of a deadly and escalating nutritional crisis." The area has seen an influx of people displaced by a 19-month war between federal troops and forces loyal to the government of the northern Tigray region.

"What scares us most at this point is that we are only beginning to see the very tip of the iceberg, and already it is overwhelming," said Raphael Veicht, the non-profit's emergency coordinator in Ethiopia.

Ocha also estimates that more than 2.9 million people urgently need food aid in Kenya and some 650,000 children are acutely malnourished. More than 1.5 million head of livestock have died, and in some areas more than 90% of the open water sources had dried up, it said.

Kenya's government has waived the duty on some corn imports to cushion consumers against rising food prices, while Ethiopia has cut value-added tax on sugar oil. There ability to provide further assistance is limited, because their finances are still recovering from the fallout of the coronavirus pandemic.

The Horn of Africa isn't the only part of the continent where people don't have enough to eat, with the UN World Food Program warning last week that 43 million people across the western region are at risk of food insecurity.

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GRIEFSHARE SUPPORT GROUP

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

SUMMERTAG SALE

STUYVESANT — St. John's Lutheran Church, 159 Route 26A, Stuyvesant, will hold the annual Summer Tag Sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m. July 8 and July 9, inside and outside. As always the tables will be full with a wide variety of items for you to choose from. We will not be serving lunch and no food sale. Due to the high numbers of COVIDS in the county we are asking that you please wear a mask inside.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

HUDSON — Trinity United Methodist Church UMW, 555 Joslen Blvd., Hudson, will be hosting a chicken barbecue prepared by Barbecue Delights 4-6:30 p.m. July 14 take-out only. The menu includes half chicken, baked potato, homemade coleslaw, dinner

roll and homemade brownie. Tickets for the complete dinner are \$14; chicken only is \$8. For tickets and information, call 518-828-0226.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF ATHENS

ATHENS — First Reformed Church of Athens, 18 North Church St., Athens, worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. Senior Choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. We ask that you be vaccinated if you would like to join us. Hudson River Bells will resume rehearsals in the Fall. For information, call the church at 518-945-1801.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF COXSACKIE

COXSACKIE — The First Reformed Church of Coxsackie, 285 Mansion St., Coxsackie, worships at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. All are welcome. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. Sunday School is available during the worship service time. Free Food Fridays provide a meal for anyone at 6 p.m. on the third Friday of each month; www.firstreformecoxsackie.com.

LIVING FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

MAPLECREST — Living Faith Community Church, 54 Route 56, Maplecrest, welcomes locals and visitors to worship together at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Adult Bible Study meets before service at 9:30 a.m. Children's church is at 11 a.m. Fellowship meal follows service on the second Sunday of each month. Prayer meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. For information, call 518-734-4275.

Young Men of the Mountaintop Youth Group meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Living Faith Church. All boys age 11-17 are welcome.

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CATSKILL — The Camp Grace Inc. Soup Kitchen, located at the First Reformed Church of Catskill, 310 Main St., Catskill, is open noon-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For information, call Director Lamont Taylor at 518-249-7009.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

STUYVESANT FALLS — Emanuel Lutheran Church is located at the junction of US Route 9 and County Route 46 in Stuyvesant Falls. Church services are at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and all are welcome and invited.

ST. MARK'S SECOND EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

HUDSON — St. Mark's Second Evangelical Lutheran Church, 8 Storm Ave., Hudson, worships 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of every month with Pastor Stan Webster. Child care is offered during the service and Sunday school after the service ends. Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For information, call the Church office at 518-828-9514.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

STUYVESANT — St. John's Lutheran Church, 159 Route 26A, Stuyvesant, has in-person and live online worship services at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. for children 3 and older. Face masks are optional if you are more comfortable wearing one, please do so. Social distancing is still in effect. The live broadcasts are on www.facebook.com/St-Johns-Lutheran.

TRI COUNTY LUTHERAN PARISH

VALATIE — The following is the worship schedule for the Tri County Lutheran Parish. Visit TCLParish.org website for weekly Zoom worship schedule and link.

Columbia County: Emanuel Lutheran Church, 506 County

Road 46, Stuyvesant Falls, worships at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Christ Our Emmanuel, 19 Park Row, Chatham, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 1010 Kinderhook St., Valatie, worships at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with Sunday School also at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Emanuel/St. John's Lutheran Church, 20 South Sixth St., Hudson, worships at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Greene County: Zion Lutheran Church, 102 North Washington St., Athens, worships at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Rensselaer County: Trinity Lutheran Church, 68 Green Ave., Castleton, worships at 9 a.m. Sunday. St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 751 County Route 7, East Schodack, worships at 11 a.m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN PARISH OF SOUTHERN COLUMBIA COUNTY

GERMANTOWN — Lutheran Parish of Southern Columbia County has updated its worship schedule. In-person worship has resumed by prayerful discernment of the Church Councils. St. John's in Manorton, Elizaville, 9 a.m. June and August; Christ Church in Viewmont, Germantown, 9 a.m. July; St. Thomas in Churchtown at 11 a.m. Communion celebrated on first Sundays and Holy Days.

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

HUDSON — Christ Church Episcopal, 431 Union St., Hudson, worships at 9 a.m. Sundays in person and online. Masks are optional. Live broadcast on Facebook.com/ChristChurchEpiscopalHudson, or christchurchepiscopalhudson.org. Midweek Eucharist at 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the church, join us for a quiet and uplifting service with anointing and prayers. Office hours and Emergency Food Shelf 9 a.m.-noon weekdays. For information, call 518-828-1329

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SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

KINDERHOOK — St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 8 Sylvester St., Kinderhook, Holy Communion in person at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays. Face masks and distancing required regardless of vaccination status. For information and news, www.saintpaulskinderhook.org/ or follow us on Facebook. Subscribe to our newsletter: <http://eepurl.com/cG4YSv>; 518-758-6271 or saintpaulskinderhook@gmail.com. Office open 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment.

KINDERHOOK REFORMED CHURCH

KINDERHOOK — The Kinderhook Reformed Church, 21 Broad St., Kinderhook, will have in person and live online Sunday worship include Sunday 8:45 a.m. prayer group 1; 9:30 a.m. worship and youth Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. coffee hour; and 11 a.m. prayer group 2. Weekly Bible studies available. Live broadcast on <http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCTUNikeMHshkf-mqHM-NxCw> or www.facebook.com/KinderhookReformedChurch. For information, call 518-758-6401 or kinderhookreformedchurch.com.

CLAVERACK REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH

CLAVERACK — The Reformed Dutch Church, 88 Route 9H, Claverack, worships at 9:30 a.m. Sundays in the sanctuary. For information, call 518-851-3811.

GHENT REFORMED CHURCH

WEST GHENT — The Ghent Reformed Church, 1039 County Route 22, West Ghent, worships at 9 a.m. Sundays. Sunday School begins at 10:15 a.m. Sunday for pre-school to middle school aged children. Coffee follows worship.

REFORMED CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN/MT. PLEASANT REFORMED CHURCH

GERMANTOWN — The congregations of the Reformed Church of Germantown, 20 Church Ave., Germantown and the Mt. Pleasant Reformed Church, 33 Church Road, Hudson. The Germantown congregation meets at 9 a.m. and the service at Mt. Pleasant begins at 10:30 a.m. A weekly Bible Study on the book of Revelation meets at the Germantown Church Office at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

RED HOOK — St. John's Reformed Church, 126 Old Post Road North, Red Hook, worships at 10 a.m. Sundays in person and via Zoom. Worship services can be viewed after the service on YouTube.com at "St. John's in Red Hook." Social distancing and hand sanitizing encouraged. Masks are not required. Children are dismissed to Sunday School after the Children's Message. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of the month. All are welcome. Bible Study meets Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. in the fellowship hall. For more information, call the Church Office at 845-758-1184, email office@stjohnsreformed.org, check out St. John's website www.stjohnsreformed.org or follow us on Facebook.

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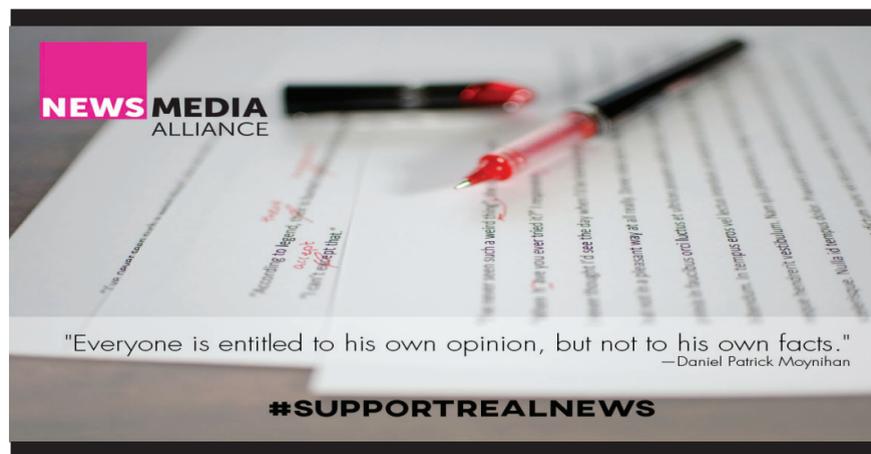
RHINEBECK — Grace Bible Fellowship Church, 6959 Route 9, Rhinebeck, worships at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Sunday School for all ages meets at 9:30 a.m. Women's bible study and Grace Bible Institute meets at 7 p.m. Mondays. Mid-week prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 845-876-6923 or cdcfirone@aol.com.

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Coxsackie-Athens High School announces the Class of 2022 Valedictorian and Salutatorian

COXSACKIE — Coxsackie-Athens High School announces Leonardo Woytowich is the Class of 2022 Valedictorian and Michael O'Connor is the Salutatorian.

As Coxsackie-Athens High School's Valedictorian, Leonardo Woytowich is graduating with his Advanced Regents Diploma with Honors and a Mastery in Math and a Mastery in Science, the highest of all New York State diplomas. He has challenged himself in many accelerated, honors, college, Advanced Placement and summer courses (both high school and college level) to earn an overall unweighted grade point average of 98.32%. Leo has earned the distinguished honor of being recognized as a National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student. He is a three-season athlete participating on the golf, bowling and tennis teams all throughout high school. He has been active in National Honor Society (NHS), Varsity Club and Outdoors Club. Leo's leadership roles include treasurer of NHS, bowling captain, peer tutor, altar server and gift shop manager. He has worked at a local drive-in theater, as a pet sitter and doing snow removal and lawn maintenance. He has also volunteered at the



Leonardo A. Woytowich



Michael Joseph O'Connor

Hudson-Athens Lighthouse Preservation Society, Justice for Orphans organization, little league, his church and for cancer awareness. Leo will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the fall and majoring in aerospace engineering.

Michael O'Connor is Coxsackie-Athens High School's Salutatorian. He is graduating with an Advanced Regents Diploma and a Mastery in Math and a Mastery in Science. Mike has an overall unweighted grade point average of 98.12% and has taken numerous accelerated, honors, college, Advanced Placement and summer courses, both high school and college level. He has been recognized as a Rotary Youth Leadership Award winner and also received the Dwight D. Eisenhower Leadership

Award from West Point. He is an all-season athlete playing on the golf, basketball and baseball teams. He has been an active member of National Honor Society (NHS), Varsity Club, Outdoor Club, Student Council, Jazz Band and Prom Committee. In addition to his leadership awards, Mike has a significant amount of leadership experience including peer tutor, president of Varsity Club and vice president of NHS, Student Council, and of his sophomore and junior class. He has worked for a local ice cream truck, refereeing, babysitting, maintaining lawns and performing magic and magic shows. His volunteer efforts have impacted his church, his school and his community. Mike is planning to study engineering at Syracuse University in the fall.

College Corner

CLARKSON UNIVERSITY
FREEHOLD — Max A Davis of Freehold, a senior majoring in communication, media & design, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester at Clarkson University in Potsdam.

WILKES UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE — Sydney Ahrberg of Greenville

successfully completed the first year of the Honors Program at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Ahrberg is one of 43 students who joined the program for the 2021-2022 academic year.

CASTLETON UNIVERSITY
EAST DURHAM — Mikaela Phillips of East Durham was recently named

to the Castleton University President's List for the spring semester of the 2021-22 academic year.

SAINT FRANCIS UNIVERSITY
SELKIRK — Anna Bernasconi of Selkirk has been named to the President's List for Spring 2022 at Saint Francis University in Loretto, Penn.

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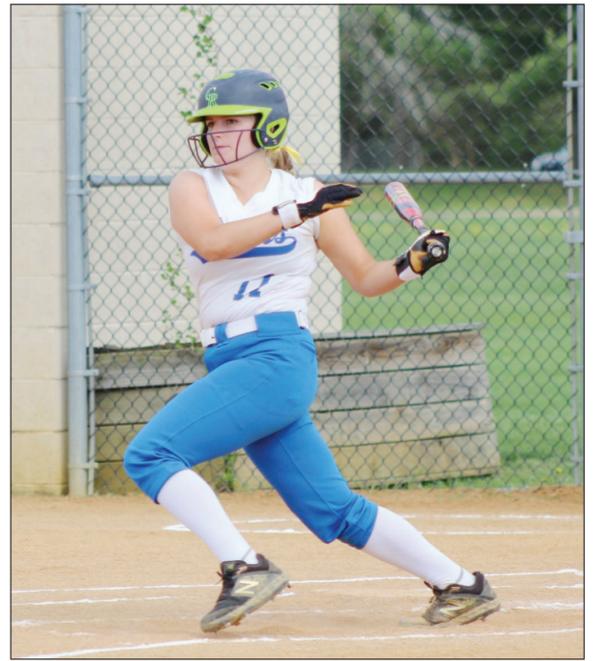


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Saturday - Sunday, June 11-12, 2022 - B1



Ichabod Crane pitcher Kari Graziano throws during a recent state regional softball game at Luther Forest Athletic Fields.



Ichabod Crane's Makayla Walsh drives a ball to the outfield during a regular-season game at Ichabod Crane High School.



Ichabod Crane players meet at the mound prior to the start of an inning during a recent state regional softball game at Luther Forest Athletic Fields.

H.S. SOFTBALL: Riders trot to another NYS Final Four

Matt Fortunato
 Columbia-Greene Media

VALATIE — The 2022 Ichabod Crane Riders softball team is back in the New York State Class B Final Four this weekend and it has been an incredible season thus far. The Riders are 23-0 on the season

and have not lost a game since the 2019 state semifinals against Ardsley. After no season in 2020, and no state championships in '21, Ichabod Crane is looking for their first softball state title since 2018.

During this undefeated season, the Riders have outscored their opponents

381-11 over that span with a lineup of heavy hitters. They have seven batters hitting .419 or higher this year, with Ava Hefner, Makayla Walsh, and Emma Scheitinger all hitting over .500 in 23 games.

See RIDERS B6

PGA Tour suspends players in Saudi-backed event as golf's discord deepens

Matt Bonesteel and Adam Kilgore
 The Washington Post

Professional golf arrived at a crossroads Thursday as an insurgent, Saudi-backed tour teed off on a tree-lined course outside London and the PGA Tour suspended the players who had defected, turning what would normally be a sleepy weekday on the golf schedule into one of the strangest and most consequential days in the history of a sport suddenly on the precipice of seismic change.

Having poached players with tens of millions of guaranteed dollars and promised fans more action than traditional tournaments, LIV Golf staged the opening round of its inaugural tournament at the Centurion Club in England amid criticism it was participating in an attempt to cleanse the global reputation of the Saudi Arabian government.

Moments after the first balls flew through the air, PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan sent a memo to members from the tour's Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., headquarters, announcing the tour had suspended the 17 of its players participating in LIV Golf and, with several other stars on the verge of

leaving, vowing it would do the same to others.

The Tour's immediate and strong response underscored the existential threat LIV Golf presents to the business model around which professional golf revolved from the days of Arnold Palmer through Jack Nicklaus's prime to Tiger Woods's reign.

Shepherded into existence by former pro golfer Greg Norman and backed by a Saudi investment fund, LIV Golf attracted a number of PGA Tour stalwarts by offering massive signing bonuses and purses; shorter, no-cut events; a lighter schedule, with only eight tournaments in its first year; and guaranteed prize money and appearance fees that are foreign to almost every form of professional golf. The rebel tour has no designs on turning a short-term profit, aiming instead to gain an instant foothold in the sport. It used nine-figure contracts to lure Phil Mickelson - a six-time major winner and one of golf's most familiar faces, who infamously referred to the Saudis as "scary mother-----" in an interview with his biographer - and Dustin Johnson, two of the game's greatest players.

The PGA Tour has

See PGA B5

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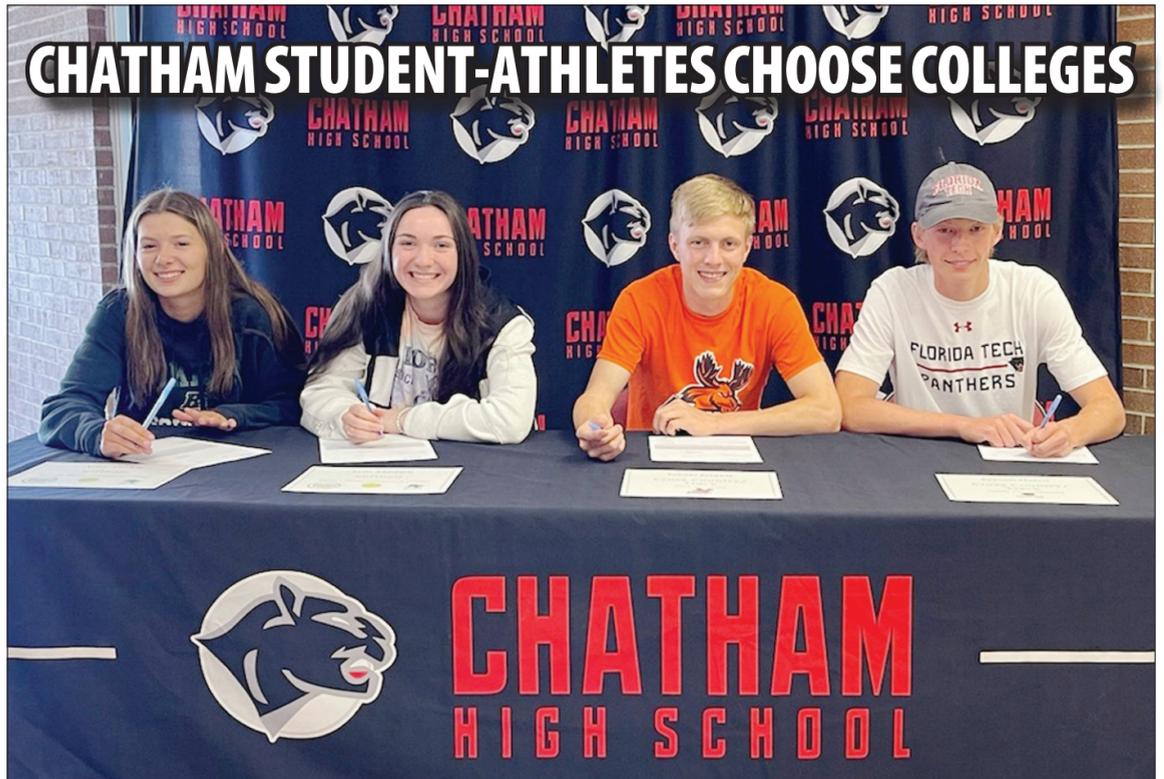


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Chatham High School held a letter signing ceremony for its seniors who have committed to play college sports next year. Pictured are (from left): Abigail Taylor - Hudson Valley Community College - Softball, Erin Madsen - Hudson Valley Community College - Softball, Tobias Jeralds - Utica University - Cross Country/Track, Brycen Haner - Florida Tech - Cross Country/Track.

Late goals send Lightning past Rangers

Larry Fleisher
 Field Level Media

NEW YORK — With overtime on the horizon, Mikhail Sergachev stepped into a wrist shot and watched the puck go through a traffic jam in front of the net. Then he watched the puck go off Ondrej Palat's knee and into the net.

For the Tampa Bay Lightning, the fortuitous bounce meant they now get a chance to clinch another trip to the Stanley Cup final at home.

Palat's tip-in snapped a tie with 1:50 remaining in regulation and the Lightning beat the New York Rangers 3-1 on Thursday night in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Tampa Bay leads the best-of-seven series three games to two and can secure its

See LIGHTNING B5



BRAD PENNER/USA TODAY

Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Ondrej Palat (18) celebrates his game winning goal against the New York Rangers during the third period of game five of the Eastern Conference Final of the 2022 Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct	
N.Y. Yankees	41	16	.719	—
Tampa Bay	34	23	.596	7.0
Toronto	33	23	.589	7.5
Boston	30	27	.526	11.0
Baltimore	24	34	.414	17.5

	Central			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Minnesota	33	26	.559	—
Cleveland	27	26	.509	3.0
Chicago White Sox	26	29	.473	5.0
Detroit	23	33	.411	8.5
Kansas City	19	37	.339	12.5

	West			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Houston	36	21	.632	—
L.A. Angels	27	31	.466	9.5
Texas	26	30	.464	9.5
Seattle	26	31	.456	10.0
Oakland	20	39	.339	17.0

Wednesday's games
 Kansas City 8, Toronto 4
 Seattle 6, Houston 3
 Cleveland 4, Texas 0
 Minnesota 8, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Boston 1, L.A. Angels 0

Thursday's games
 Cleveland 8, Oakland 4
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 7
 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5
 Boston at L.A. Angels, 9:38 p.m.

Friday's games
 Oakland (Blackburn 5-2) at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Berrios 4-2) at Detroit (Rodriguez 1-3), 7:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Rasmussen 5-2) at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (Zimmermann 2-4) at Kansas City (Heasley 0-3), 8:10 p.m.
 Texas (Otto 4-2) at Chi. White Sox (Martin 0-2), 8:10 p.m.
 Boston (Hill 2-3) at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct	
N.Y. Mets	38	21	.644	—
Atlanta	31	27	.534	6.5
Philadelphia	28	29	.491	9.0
Miami	25	30	.455	11.0
Washington	21	38	.356	17.0

	Central			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Milwaukee	33	26	.559	—
St. Louis	32	26	.552	.5
Pittsburgh	24	31	.436	7.0
Chicago Cubs	23	33	.411	8.5
Cincinnati	20	37	.351	12.0

	West			GB
	W	L	Pct	
L.A. Dodgers	37	20	.649	—
San Diego	35	22	.614	2.0
San Francisco	30	26	.536	6.5
Arizona	28	31	.475	10.0
Colorado	25	32	.439	12.0

Wednesday's games
 Miami 2, Washington 1, 10 innings
 Arizona 7, Cincinnati 0
 Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 0
 San Diego 13, N.Y. Mets 2
 San Francisco 2, Colorado 1, 10 innings

Thursday's games
 Arizona 5, Cincinnati 4
 Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 3
 Colorado 4, San Francisco 2
 Miami 7, Washington 4
 Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1

Friday's games
 Arizona at Philadelphia (Gibson 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Contreras 1-0) at Atlanta (Strider 1-2), 7:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Castillo 2-3) at St. Louis (Pallante 1-0), 8:15 p.m.
 Colorado at San Diego (Musgrove 6-0), 9:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE
Wednesday's games
 Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
 Chicago Cubs at Baltimore, PPD
 Tampa Bay 11, St. Louis 3
 Atlanta 13, Oakland 2
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Chicago White Sox 1

Thursday's games
 Tampa Bay 2, St. Louis 1
 L.A. Dodgers 11, Chicago White Sox 9

Friday's games
 Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
 Miami (Lopez 4-2) at Houston (Garcia 3-4), 8:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Megill 4-2) at L.A. Angels, 9:38 p.m.

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 Connecticut 88, Indiana 69
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Saturday's game
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 Monday: Colorado 6, Edmonton 5, OT

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
 Baltimore Orioles - Activated SP Austin Voth. Designated SS Chris Owings for assignment. Optioned RHP Spencer Watkins to Norfolk (IL). Boston Red Sox - Placed CF Enrique Hernandez on the 10-day IL. Recalled 2B Jonathan Arauz from Worcester (IL). Chicago White Sox - Claimed RHP Parker Markel off waivers from the Oakland Athletics. Signed RHP Nick Gallagher and LHP Skylar Arias to a minor league contract. Cleveland Guardians - Optioned LHP Kirk McCarty to Columbus (IL). Kansas City Royals - Sent LHP Amir Garrett on a rehab assignment to Omaha (IL). Los Angeles Angels - Designated RHP Jose Suarez for assignment. Optioned LHP JP Senechal to Salt Lake (PCL). Placed 2B Jack Mayfield from Salt Lake (PCL). Selected the contract of RF Dillon Thomas from Salt Lake (PCL). Minnesota Twins - Activated SS Carlos Correa from the 10-day IL. Designated RHP Juan Minaya for assignment. Optioned SS Jermaine Palacios to St. Paul (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Jharel Cotton from St. Paul (IL).

Twins blast three homers to start game, but still lose 10-7 to Yankees

Phil Miller
 Star Tribune

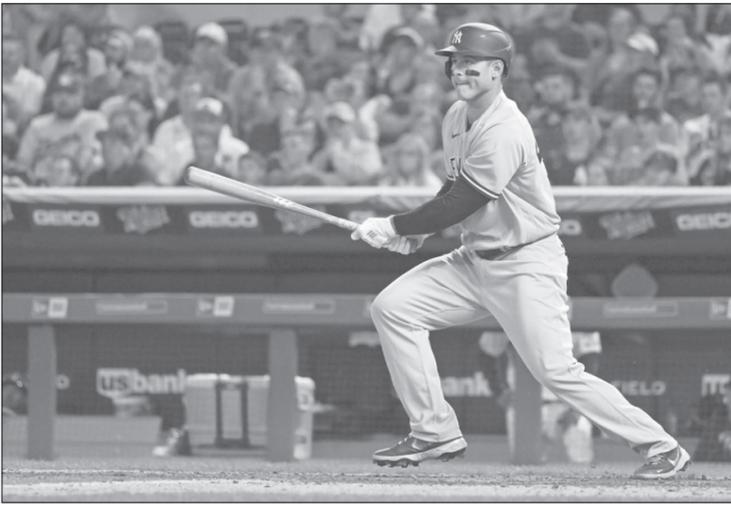
MINNEAPOLIS — They badgered Jameson Taillon, they battered Nestor Cortes, and on Thursday, the Twins absolutely blasted Gerrit Cole, socking five home runs while making only seven outs against the righthander.

So why, after such an extraordinary performance against baseball's best rotation this season, did the Twins limp away with only one victory?

Because the Yankees get to hit, too. New York hit four home runs of its own and punished Twins starter Dylan Bundy and a pliable Twins bullpen by scoring in six separate innings, rallying from a four-run deficit to frustrate the Twins once more, 10-7 at Target Field. The Yankees took the series in the Twins' downtown ballpark for the 10th time among their 12 annual regular-season meetings.

In a game of odd and unusual occurrences — a missed-base appeal play by New York was successful, a popup fell untouched between Twins infielders, and Joe Smith committed his first balk in six years — perhaps the most astonishing story was the bizarre ineffectiveness of the Yankees' ace starter and the Twins' most dynamic reliever.

Cole, the AL's highest paid pitcher at \$36 million, had never allowed more than three home runs in a game at any professional level. But that changed in a hurry.



NICK WOSIKA/USA TODAY

New York Yankees designated hitter Anthony Rizzo (48) hits an RBI single against the Minnesota Twins during the seventh inning at Target Field on Thursday.

Luis Arraez led off the bottom of the first by turning on a changeup and whistling it into the right field stands. Then Byron Buxton crushed Cole's next pitch into the third deck in left field, 422 feet away. And Carlos Correa made it back-to-back-to-back home runs — the first time in Twins' history they had ever started a game that way — with a screaming liner a dozen rows deep in the left-field bleachers.

Buxton added a three-run shot in the second inning, this one merely bouncing off the upper-deck facade in left, giving him 15 homers on the season. And Trevor Larnach unloaded on Cole's 98-mph fastball in the third inning, at 441 feet the deepest blast of the night.

When Gio Urshela followed with a double of his former teammate, Cole's night was finished after seven runs and only 2

1/3 innings, and the Twins had inflicted a 12.66 ERA on the Yankees' three starters this week.

But New York struck back, with Joey Galloway twice launching no-doubt home runs off Bundy. D.J. LeMahieu did the same against reliever Jharel Cotton, and Aaron Hicks connected against Smith in the sixth, tying the game 7-7, and tying the Target Field record for home runs in a single game by both teams: nine, also done in an Astros' win over the Twins (which also included a Correa home run) on May 31, 2017.

In came Duran to pitch the seventh inning for the Twins, an effort to salvage a victory by stifling a relentless Yankee attack. But the fire-balling reliever, who had not allowed a run in more than a month, was turned human by a hot lineup.

Aaron Judge led off with a double off the bullpen fence, and Anthony Rizzo singled him home, though he was thrown out trying to stretch it to a double. Josh Donaldson singled and stole second base, and Jorge Polanco's bad throw allowed Gleyber Torres to reach base. Aaron Hicks followed with an RBI single, and Duran's worst outing of the season was over after only five batters.

The Yankees tacked on another run against Jovani Moran, but the Twins never threatened against New York's bullpen, managing just one hit in the 6 2/3 innings after Cole departed.

MLB roundup: Shohei Ohtani, Angels end 14-game losing streak

Field Level Media

Shohei Ohtani threw seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Angels snapped a franchise-record 14-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday in Anaheim, Calif.

Ohtani gave up four hits, walked two, struck out six and made 100 pitches as he helped end Boston's seven-game winning streak.

Andrew Velazquez hit a three-run home run in the sixth inning to break open the game.

Boston starter Nick Pivetta (5-5) had won five consecutive starts, but he gave up four runs on six hits and two walks in five-plus innings and took his first loss since May 1. He struck out a season-high 11.

Marlins 7, Nationals 4

Jesus Sanchez, who missed Wednesday's game due to back spasms, homered, doubled and drove in three runs, leading host Miami past Washington.

The Marlins spoiled the return of Nationals starter Stephen Strasburg, who hadn't pitched in the majors since June 1, 2021, due to thoracic outlet surgery. Strasburg (0-1) lasted 4 2/3 innings, allowing seven runs on eight hits and two walks while striking out five batters.

Trevor Rogers (3-5) got the win, allowing six hits, one walk and two runs in five innings. He fanned five. Tanner Scott pitched a scoreless ninth for his third save.

Braves 3, Pirates 1

Max Fried pitched six strong innings and earned his sixth straight victory as Atlanta beat visiting Pittsburgh for its eighth consecutive win.

Fried (6-2) allowed one run on eight hits, with no walks and eight strikeouts. Will Smith, A.J. Minter and Kenley Jansen each threw a scoreless inning to finish the game. Jansen fanned two and earned his 16th save.

JT Brubaker (0-6) pitched a season-high seven innings and allowed three runs on six hits, walked two and struck out seven for the Pirates, who lost their third game in a row.

Guardians 8, A's 4

Andres Jimenez's RBI single sparked a four-run uprising in the eighth inning as Cleveland sent visiting Oakland to its ninth consecutive loss. The Guardians won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Rookie Oscar Gonzalez went 4-for-4 to lead the Cleveland offense. Enyel De Los Santos (1-0) earned the victory by pitching a scoreless eighth.



RICHARD MACKSON/USA TODAY

Los Angeles Angels shortstop Andrew Velazquez (4) hits a three run home run in the sixth inning against the Boston Red Sox at Angel Stadium on Thursday.

Christian Bethancourt. Oakland reliever Lou Trivino (1-5) yielded four runs and got just one out.

Royals 7, Orioles 5

Carlos Santana hit a 423-foot home run to break a 4-4 tie as Kansas City defeated visiting Baltimore in the first game of a four-game series.

It was the first time the Royals had won back-to-back games since May 17-18. MJ Melendez walked to lead off the fifth before Santana hit his third home run of the season beyond the bullpen in right field.

Baltimore had put together a three-run top half of the inning prior to Santana's blast. Cedric Mullins doubled and advanced to third on a single by Mancini. Austin Hays drove in Mullins with a single, ending Royals starter Kris Bubic's night. Ryan Mountcastle then greeted reliever Collin Snider with a two-run double.

Dodgers 11, White Sox 9

Max Muncy homered and drove in five runs as visiting Los Angeles withstood a ninth-inning rally to beat Chicago in the rubber match of a three-game interleague series.

Freddie Freeman had three hits and three RBIs while Gavin Lux went 4-for-4 with an RBI for the Dodgers, who led 11-7 before Daniel Hudson allowed two runs in the ninth. Starter Tyler Anderson had his 28-inning scoreless streak snapped in the third inning. Anderson yielded four runs on four hits with three walks and two strikeouts over three innings.

Rays 2, Cardinals 1

Shane Bieber fired eight strong innings to win his fifth consecutive start as Tampa Bay defeated St. Louis to sweep the three-game series in St. Petersburg, Fla.

McClanahan (7-2) allowed an unearned run on two hits, while striking out nine and walking one. Ji-Man Choi slugged a

two-run homer and Kevin Kiermaier went 2-for-3 to account for the Rays' three hits. Jason Adam handled the ninth to finish the two-hitter and earn his second save.

D-backs 5, Reds 4

Josh Rojas singled home the tying and go-ahead runs in a four-run ninth inning as visiting Arizona rallied from a three-run deficit to beat Cincinnati.

Reds closer Tony Santillan (0-1) walked the leadoff batter in the ninth, committed a key throwing error and allowed four runs, two earned, while retiring just one batter. After Alek Thomas singled home Pavin Smith, Santillan's throwing error to second base on a fielder's choice put runners on first and second and none out. Rojas later brought them home.

Phillies 8, Brewers 3

Kyle Schwarber and Odubel Herrera each belted two-run home runs and Bryce Harper had a solo shot to propel visiting Philadelphia over Milwaukee.

Didi Gregorius had an RBI double among his three hits to help the Phillies complete a three-game sweep. Philadelphia has scored 53 runs during its season-high, seven-game winning streak.

Willy Adames and Hunter Renfroe each belted a solo homer and former Phillie Andrew McCutchen added an RBI single for the Brewers, who have been outscored 38-9 during their six-game losing skid.

Rockies 4, Giants 2

Yonathan Daza delivered a tiebreaking RBI single in the fourth inning for Colorado, which took advantage of four errors to earn a victory at San Francisco.

Rockies starter Austin Gomber (3-6) allowed five hits and one walk while striking out five. Charlie Blackmon finished with three hits while McMahon and Garrett Hampson had two hits apiece.

Tony La Russa's intentional walk baffles fans, players and announcers

Des Bieler

The Washington Post

It's easy to second-guess Tony La Russa's decision in hindsight, especially after it backfired in spectacular fashion.

But plenty of folks - including fans, players and a broadcast team - wondered right away what in the world the Chicago White Sox manager was thinking when he ordered an intentional walk to the Los Angeles Dodgers' Trea Turner on Thursday. At that moment, Turner was facing a 1-2 count with two outs, meaning the White Sox were one strike away from ending the inning.

As fate would have it, the next batter, to whom La Russa clearly preferred to pitch, hit a home run.

Max Muncy's three-run shot ultimately went a long way, literally and otherwise, toward helping Los Angeles get an 11-9 win at Chicago's Guaranteed Rate Field.

The sequence unfolded in the sixth inning after the Dodgers' Freddie Freeman reached first base with a two-out RBI single that gave his team a 7-5 lead. White Sox rookie reliever Bennett Sousa then worked an 0-2 count on Turner before throwing a wild pitch that allowed Freeman to advance to second.

With first base open, La Russa elected to give Turner the pass, even though the 2021 all-star was in a disadvantageous position. The 77-year-old manager explained after the game that he felt Muncy, a lefty who has struggled at the plate this season and was in his first game back from an injury-related absence, was a better matchup for the left-handed Sousa than the right-handed, annually dangerous Turner.

In fact, La Russa adopted an air of mild disbelief that his decision was even questioned by reporters at the postgame news conference.

"Do you know what [Turner] hits against left-handed pitching?" La Russa asked. "With 0-1, or

two strikes, do you know what he hits? Do you know what Muncy hits with two strikes, against left-handed pitching?"

"I mean, is that really a question? Because it was 1-2?" La Russa continued. ". . . Now, if [Dodgers catcher Will] Smith was hitting behind him, it would have been a different thing. But Muncy's there - it's an easy call. I mean, it's an easy call for me. If Turner gets a hit there, I'd be walking into the lake or something, because that would've been stupid."

La Russa then wondered aloud whether "anybody in this room" actually thought the White Sox "should have gone after Turner," even given the two-strike count.

No one answered in person, but plenty of people who saw the clip online, and probably more than a few in attendance, felt there was another option apart from the intentional walk. Even if La Russa didn't want to challenge Turner with first base open, he could have ordered Sousa to start intentionally missing the strike zone in hopes that the Dodgers star would chase a bad pitch.

In any event, La Russa's unspecific evocation of Turner's and Muncy's statistics against lefties in various strike counts was catnip to seam heads only too happy to dig into the numbers. Per Baseball Reference, Turner is batting .256 on 1-2 counts, and he's at .286 against left-handed pitchers (.309 vs. righties). Muncy is batting .125 against lefties, an anemic figure that could add weight to the manager's unorthodox strategy.

But the figure for Muncy comes from just 40 at-bats, making for the kind of small sample size that doesn't always tell the full analytical tale. Since arriving with the Dodgers in 2018, the 31-year-old infielder has hit .251 against lefties (going into Thursday's game). In his seven-year major league career, Turner has a .197 average on 1-2 counts.

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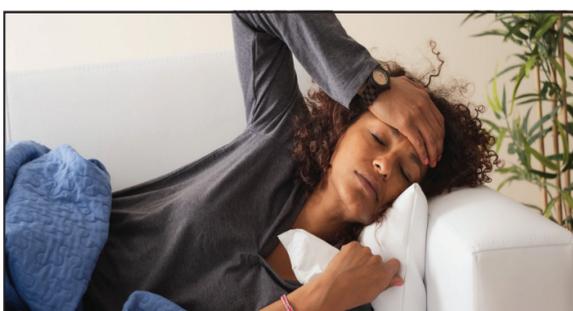
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By order of the Town Board

Janet Partridge, Durham Clerk June 8, 2022

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Columbia County Legal Notice

Columbia County Sanctuary Movement (CCSM) enthusiastically submitted our application for a mass gathering permit including road closures on 5/24/22 to host Hudson's second annual Latinx Parade and Festival. This application can be inspected at the office of the Hudson City Clerk. CCSM co-founder Gloria Martinez is applying on behalf of CCSM.

The Latinx Parade and Festival is a celebration of Latinx culture and contributions to our community and will include performances, artists, and food representing the spectrum of Latinx community members. The Latinx Festival will be held on Saturday, September 17th, 2022. Participants will gather at 12:00pm on Warren Street and 7th Street, followed by a 1:00pm march down Warren St., go south down Front Street and end with a festival at the Waterfront Park. All roads running perpendicular to Warren Street and Front Street along the parade route will be temporarily closed between 1:00pm and 2:00p. The festival at the Waterfront Park will begin shortly after and conclude at 7:00pm.

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PGA
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argued to its players that moving to LIV Golf will cost them stability and legacy. LIV Golf can offer guaranteed money on par with athletes in other sports, even if many believe the money is tainted by alleged atrocities of a repressive Saudi government. With a handful of players, including major winners Patrick Reed and Bryson DeChambeau, expected to jump to LIV Golf by its next tournament June 30 in Portland, Ore., the series is threatening to reconfigure the order of a mannerly sport.

where and what tournament's on this week and who is, you know, 'Oh, he plays there, OK, and he doesn't get into these events.' It just becomes so confusing. I think everything needs to try to become more cohesive and I think it was on a pretty good trajectory until this happened." Players who join LIV will likely face the same thorny questions their peers did this week, when golfers deflected reporters' inquiries about the Saudi government's alleged killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi and other human rights concerns. Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell said in a news conference that "the Khashoggi situation" was "reprehensible," but that he believed LIV Golf could be a positive force. "I just try to be a great role model to kids," McDowell said. "We are not politicians. I know [reporters] hate that expression, but we are really not, unfortunately. We are professional golfers."

as they seek to change the subject from alleged human rights violations. "The Saudis want normality. They want to be seen as supporters of a game that a lot of people like to watch and play. They'll therefore expect the players to behave much as they would do in any other tournament," said University of Sussex politics professor Dan Hough, who specializes in integrity and corruption in sports. "It'll be much more a case of talking positively about the tournament they are involved in from a golfing perspective." In his memo to PGA Tour players, Monahan pointedly referred to LIV Golf as the "Saudi Golf League" and called LIV Golf participants "players who have decided to turn their backs on the PGA Tour." "These players have made their choice for their own financial-based reasons," Monahan wrote. "But they can't demand the same PGA TOUR membership benefits, considerations, opportunities and

platform as you. That expectation disrespects you, our fans and our partners." Monahan told players he is certain fans and sponsors "are tired of all this talk of money, money and more money." But the tour has attempted to assuage players with its own financial incentives. It has raised purses, enhanced end-of-season bonus money and introduced the Player Impact Program, which funnels money to stars based on a combination of performance and off-course promotion. The tour, though, cannot compete financially with the deep pockets of LIV Golf or its guaranteed money for appearances, which violates the PGA Tour's entrenched pay-for-performance ethos. Its best appeal may be the promise of playing in non-tour events like the four majors, the Ryder Cup and the Presidents Cup, which is scheduled for September. The organizations that run those events have not offered definitive decisions on how to deal with the breakaway players.

The United States Golf Association, which runs the U.S. Open, said this week it will allow players who have already qualified to play next week in Brookline, Mass. PGA of America CEO Seth Waugh, whose organization runs the PGA Championship, said last month that he didn't think LIV Golf was "good for the game" and that his group supported golf's current "ecosystem." The PGA Tour also recognizes it could receive a legal challenge from the suspended players, backed by LIV. Mickelson, the all-time great who took a months-long, self-imposed exile after his controversial comments surfaced, has said he intends to keep the lifetime exemption his performance earned him. "You probably have more questions," Monahan wrote in his Thursday memo to players. "What's next? Can these players come back? Can they eventually play PGA Tour Champions [the tour's senior circuit]? Trust that we've prepared to deal with those questions..." Meanwhile, the new league

- whose LIV name refers to the Roman numeral of its 54-hole events and rhymes with "give" - struck a cheery tone during its first round. Without a traditional television deal, it was streamed on YouTube, Facebook and the LIV website. It also utilized a shotgun start, which means all the golfers start on each of the holes simultaneously. "I feel so happy for the players, I feel so happy that we've brought free agency to golf," Norman said as the first broadcast began. Said Johnson: "I'm just excited to get it started. It's a new chapter for golf. The fans are going to love it, all the players who are here are going to love it." But in a statement released by LIV Golf as the round continued, the crisis roiling this sport was laid bare. "Today's announcement by the PGA Tour is vindictive and it deepens the divide between the Tour and its members," the statement said, in part. "... This certainly is not the last word on this topic."

Lightning
From B1
third straight trip to the Stanley Cup final on Saturday night at home. The Lightning are 6-1 at home in the postseason while the Rangers head into their sixth elimination game with a 2-7 road mark in the playoffs. Palat scored the game-winner in the final two minutes of a game for the second time in the series. On Sunday, he netted the tiebreaking goal with 42 seconds remaining to help Tampa Bay register a 3-2 win after it allowed the first two goals. "It's defend until the end, and we've got some guys that can make some plays and you never know when it's going to come," Tampa Bay captain Steven Stamkos said. "That's some experience certainly. "You never know when that moment is going to be in the game and don't push for it, don't go out of your way to try and make something happen. Let's just stay patient and that's three huge moments in the playoffs where we found a way at the end of the game." Tampa Bay's other late game-winning goal of the

postseason came when Ross Colton scored with 3.8 seconds remaining in Game 2 of the second round during a four-game sweep of the Florida Panthers. The Lightning became the second team in NHL history to score three game-winning goals during the final two minutes of regulation of a postseason, joining the 1995 New Jersey Devils. "When your game is run by a clock, you got to play within that," Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper said. "It doesn't matter. The game-winning goal can come in the first minute and it can come in the last minute. It doesn't really matter when it comes." Palat scored the tiebreaker following a New York turnover. Rangers defenseman Jacob Trouba lost the puck in the left faceoff circle to Stamkos. Tampa Bay's Victor Hedman then moved the puck to Sergachev, who fired a long wrist shot from near the right point. The shot sailed through traffic, was deflected by Palat and went over goalie Igor Shesterkin. "We just had a good shift, it was two minutes left," Palat said after scoring his 11th career postseason game-winning goal. "It hit my kneecap,

a great shot by Sergie (Sergachev)." Sergachev notched the tying goal in the second period, and Tampa Bay's Brandon Hagel added an empty-netter with 59 seconds to go. Lightning goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy continued his turnaround from the first two games by delivering a 24-save performance. New York defenseman Ryan Lindgren scored midway through the second period and Shesterkin stopped 24 shots for the Rangers, who face their third three-game-to-two deficit of the postseason. "We've been down 3-2 every series so far," New York forward Andrew Copp said. "We have to have a high level of desperation. I think the confidence (from having done) it before is bigger and better. ... I think there's the belief in the room." After a scoreless opening period, the teams traded unassisted tallies in the second. Lindgren opened the scoring for New York at 10:29. Sergachev tied it at 17:34, getting his first postseason goal since Game 5 of the 2020 Stanley Cup Final. Eight seconds after New York's Tyler Motte pressured

Tampa Bay defenseman Zach Bogosian into a giveaway in the right corner, the puck caromed to Lindgren. Lindgren gained possession along the left boards and lifted a rising wrist shot from the left circle

over Vasilevskiy's right shoulder. Tampa Bay tied it on its 16th shot of the game three seconds after New York's Kevin Rooney committed a giveaway behind the net. Sergachev

capitalized on the miscue by lifting a wrist shot from near center ice through traffic and past the left arm of Shesterkin, who was screened in front by two of his own teammates and Tampa Bay's Corey Perry.

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Rich Strike's Belmont Stakes performance will determine if he's a one-hit wonder

John Cherwa
Los Angeles Times

The final leg of horse racing's Triple Crown has but one question to answer: Will Rich Strike be forever lumped with A-ha, Dexys Midnight Runners and Norman Greenbaum or will he forever be saddled with another question, "What if only he had run in the Preakness?"

There is nothing typical about the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes in a normal year, as it quite possibly will be the only time a horse runs that distance on the dirt. But the path that Rich Strike took to getting to Elmont, N.Y., is more atypical.

It started when he was the last horse to get in the Kentucky Derby, minutes before the deadline to be eligible after Ethereal Road scratched from the race. Then, breaking from the far outside, he got the trip of a lifetime to win at 80-1 after a blistering pace that compromised at least half the field.

After winning the Kentucky Derby, he bucked tradition and skipped the Preakness Stakes two weeks later in order to run in the Belmont Stakes in five weeks. No Triple Crown.

He's got his share of doubters, including the morning-line maker at Belmont who made him the third choice at 7-2 in the eight-horse race. Adding insult, he was only ranked third in this week's National Thoroughbred Racing Association poll, behind Epicenter and Early Voting, both of whom are skipping the Belmont.

Again, this is the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

So, it's a fair question to ask if -- as with the artists behind "Take on Me," "Come on Eileen," and "Spirit in the Sky" -- he's a one-hit wonder.

"The question as to whether Rich Strike is more likely to be a one-hit wonder or the real deal is a fascinating one in that it could truly go either way," said racing historian Jon White,

who does the morning line at Santa Anita and Del Mar.

"Maybe Rich Strike's Kentucky Derby win will prove to have been a fluke, especially since it's clear that winning the race after being so far behind early was helped significantly by the torrid early pace. Maybe all the stars were aligned for Rich Strike on the first Saturday in May and he will never win another significant race."

And this is where the "but" always comes in.

"But, I'm inclined to think it wasn't a fluke," White said. "Rich Strike is actually my pick to win the Belmont, though I was very tempted to go with 2-1 favorite We the People. ... But I think Rich Strike can get the job done in the Belmont. The pace looks like it will be moderate. If it is, I look for Rich Strike to be closer early -- maybe even much closer -- than he was in the Derby."

Even though intuitively a

late-running horse should have an advantage in such a long race, history has not borne that out. Only five of the previous 91 winners of the race at 1 1/2 miles have won being farther back than two lengths at the top of the stretch, according to horseracingnation.com.

It's a factor that Eric Reed, Rich Strike's trainer, realizes.

"I think he'll be a lot closer to the pace than anyone imagines," Reed told the New York Racing Association communications staff. "He's gotten smarter and more aggressive. The pace won't be near what he's used to running in any of his other races. I could be wrong because he'll do whatever he wants, but something tells me he's going to be more aggressive on his own for this race. I think he's changed for the better."

Reed, a longtime trainer not known nationally, has had to deal with the celebrity that comes with winning the

Kentucky Derby.

Shortly after the win, it surfaced that a Twitter account that was said to belong to Reed responded to a post about how Vice President Kamala Harris got her job in a way that indicated sexual favors.

Asked about it by ESPN's Outside the Lines, he said: "I haven't seen anything about it. Haven't been told about it. I don't know what's going on out there. ... So, there's haters out there, and that's about how I'm gonna leave something like that."

Reed, who describes himself as a "Reagan conservative" on his Twitter handle, has a picture of former President Trump in his racing office and received a congratulatory call from Trump after winning the Kentucky Derby. There is no independent verification that Reed sent or knew about the tweet.

Riders

From B1

Walsh has been no slouch in the field either.

The catcher for the Riders, Walsh posted a 1.000 fielding percentage over those 20 games behind the plate and added nine assists. Clare Knapp leads Ichabod Crane with nine round trippers on the season so far, but Heffner is not far behind with eight. Heffner does lead the team in RBIs however, and has driven in 50 runs; Scheitinger right on her tail with 47 RBIs of her own.

The pitching for the Riders this year has been stellar as well. Kari Graziano led the charge on the mound for Ichabod Crane with 14 wins so far. Graziano has thrown 81.1 innings to this point, and posted

an astounding 0.51 ERA and striking out 130 while walking just 17.

Morgan Ormerod has been a big contributor on the bump for the Riders in 2022, complementing Graziano. Ormerod was unbeaten as well, 9-0 with 52 innings pitched, an impressive 101 strikeouts to 12 walks, and allowing just four runs (three earned) this year with four no-hitters.

Riders coach Tracy Nytrasky reflected on the season so far, as her team looks to secure the state championship this weekend.

Q: What's it feel like being back here after no states last year?

A: It feels great to be here again. It's been a crazy couple of years and we are just happy that we could get back to playing in this stage.

Q: What's different about this team than in years past?

A: This team is an



Ichabod Crane's Emma Scheitinger trots around the bases after blasting a home run during a regular-season game at Ichabod Crane High School.

interesting group. Sometimes you can have drama having 14 girls together for this long, but this group gets along well and

really has each other's backs. They believe in each other. It's really nice to see. We have a blast coaching them and they

are very laid back and calm.

Q: Is there a theme/message you've been reiterating to this team after each win and round of the playoffs?

A: It's win or go home and we don't want to go home!!! It's really about being disciplined, executing and doing what we know we can do.

Q: What is the feeling around the dugout with the players? Are they nervous? Moreso determined? What have the approaches been of the seniors that were freshmen back in spring 2019?

A: I think there is some degree of nerves, but I think it's more excitement at this point. We have a lot of younger players and even most of our seniors have never been to a state tournament before but a lot of these girls play high level travel ball so it isn't as much of a culture shock for them.

Q: Is there a sense of accomplishment already? You've

outscored your opponents 381-11, if you weren't already aware. What would a state title mean to you and the girls as a cherry on top for this incredible season?

A: There is a sense of accomplishment in getting here but I don't think we will be really fulfilled unless we win it all. I'm proud of this team for getting here and I know they are proud of themselves as well and the community support has been amazing. But we all know the main goal is to bring the title home!

The Riders will play in the NYS Class B softball semifinals against the Depew Wildcats (18-5) at Moriches Sports Complex in Moriches, Long Island at 1:30 p.m. If they win that game, they will advance to the state title game at 5 p.m. to face either the Chenango Valley Warriors or the Marlboro Central Dukes.



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Young couple's PDA session prompts woman to chime in

Dear Abby,
A few months ago, my daughter told me she was with her boyfriend at the local bowling alley and they were kissing and hugging. When she went to use the ladies' room, she was followed by an older woman who proceeded to "advise" my daughter about the local family planning clinic, as well as offer her opinion that teenagers need to be very careful in their sex lives so they don't end up as young parents and derail their futures.

While I believe the woman had good intentions, I also think what she did was wildly inappropriate. I was tempted to report her to the police. What's your opinion? Should I have contacted and confronted this woman?

None of Your Business

For you to have contacted the police or confronted the woman would have been extremely inappropriate. If your daughter and her boyfriend were putting on such a show for the other bowlers that an onlooker felt your daughter needed the information, she did your child a favor. An unintended pregnancy can, indeed, derail a young couple's future.

Dear Abby,
For the 30-plus years I have known him, my husband has never been social. When we were dating, he'd rather it just be the two of us, and avoided parties, group outings, etc. Because of this, I have given up trying to go out with friends, and even with his or my family members because he complains about having to go. When he does attend must-go-to-events such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, he'll say a few words to

everyone, and then sit quietly the rest of the evening, looking bored.

I have always been outgoing and social. I recently started working from home, so my workplace socialization has disappeared.

I need socialization, and I don't know how to tell my husband I am going to start doing things without him. He will consider that I am abandoning him. What would you suggest?

Social Butterfly in Buffalo

You are not going to change your husband. Before you become completely isolated, start doing things without him. Leave him at home where he's comfortable. If he feels "abandoned," quit making it your problem as you have before. You aren't joined at the hip, and isolation isn't healthy for YOU!

Dear Abby,
I have a lovely collection of cloth napkins, but no longer use them for holiday meals because my son-in-law of 15 years began using them as "hankies" at my formal dining table. He actually blows his nose in them. This grosses us out, but I'm afraid to say anything for fear he will pack up my grandkids and that will be the last we see of them. He has a doctorate degree, so it isn't ignorance causing this. What would you do?

Proper in Michigan

What I would do is have a nice box of tissues at his place setting when he comes for dinner.

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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are a born explorer, a curious type who is always looking behind doors and under carpets to see what's lurking about out of sight and, usually, out of mind. For you, however, those kinds of things are of central importance; you are always eager to know what rests just outside the normal range of consciousness or awareness. You're determined to know what difference those things make to you and to the rest of the world — or at the very least, your own immediate community.

Your native sensitivity really comes to the fore when you encounter those who are in some way unable to promote their own agendas or defend themselves from some kind of threat. In such situations, you fancy yourself a knight in shining armor, determined whenever possible to ride in on your white horse and defeat the dragon, whatever it may be.

Also born on this date are: Shia LaBeouf, actor; Joe Montana, football player; Hugh Laurie, actor; Gene Wilder, actor; Vince Lombardi, football coach; Jacques Cousteau, oceanographic explorer.

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.

- SUNDAY, JUNE 12**
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You're eager for excitement, but you can't let anyone know just yet what it is you have planned. You may have to lie low for a while today.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Others may think you're reckless, but everything you're doing at this time has a clear purpose — and gets desired results.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your native intelli-

gence always serves you well, but take care that you are also allowing your heart to play a part. How do you feel today?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may have to come up with a reason for something that had none when you did it — because today you're likely to be asked for an explanation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Others are likely to understand your motives better than you do at this time — but soon you'll come to realize what has been driving you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You'll certainly want to be at the head of the pack today — but that may not be most beneficial to you. Take a more conservative approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Something new is almost ready to be launched, but you have a few more steps to take before the final countdown. A friend assists.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone you know and love is likely going through a hard time, and it's going to be up to you today to reach out and express concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Morning activities may be scrutinized by the powers that be, but what you do in the afternoon will not be studied so closely. Enjoy yourself!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be recognized for a recent contribution that you had no idea was quite so important or noteworthy. Can you repeat yourself?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You and someone you know quite well may not understand each other for a time today — until you realize and eliminate what's causing confusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can give someone new an honest critique without hurting any feelings today. When this is done, you may want to join in the effort yourself.

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Goren bridge

WITH BOB JONES

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 9 5 3 ♥ 10 9 8 7 5 4 ♦ J ♠ A K

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♥	Pass	3♥*	Pass
?			

*Invitational promising 4-card support

What call would you make?

Q 2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A Q 10 9 6 5 ♥ 7 4 ♦ J ♠ A 10 8 7

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
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What call would you make?

Q 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q J 10 8 ♥ K 5 3 ♦ A 10 7 ♠ Q J 9

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 9 6 5 ♥ Q 6 ♦ K 7 6 4 2 ♠ 3

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

Q 5 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 9 ♥ 10 9 7 2 ♦ A K Q 2 ♠ A 8

Right-hand opponent opens 2S, weak. What call would you make?

Q 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 6 ♥ Void ♦ A K Q 7 6 4 ♠ Q 9 8 6 4

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♥	Pass	3♥	?

What call would you make?

Look for answers on Tuesday.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001. E-mail: tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

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Pearls Before Swine



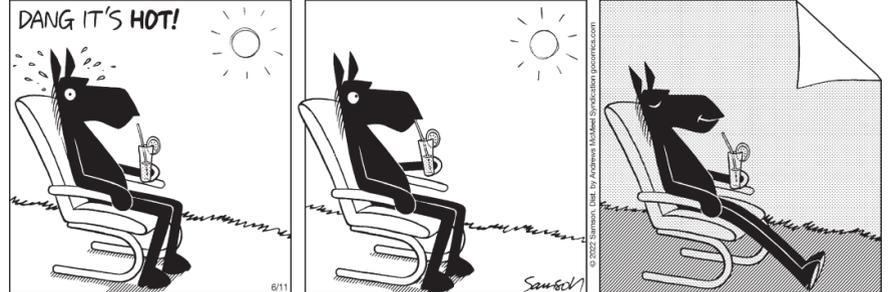
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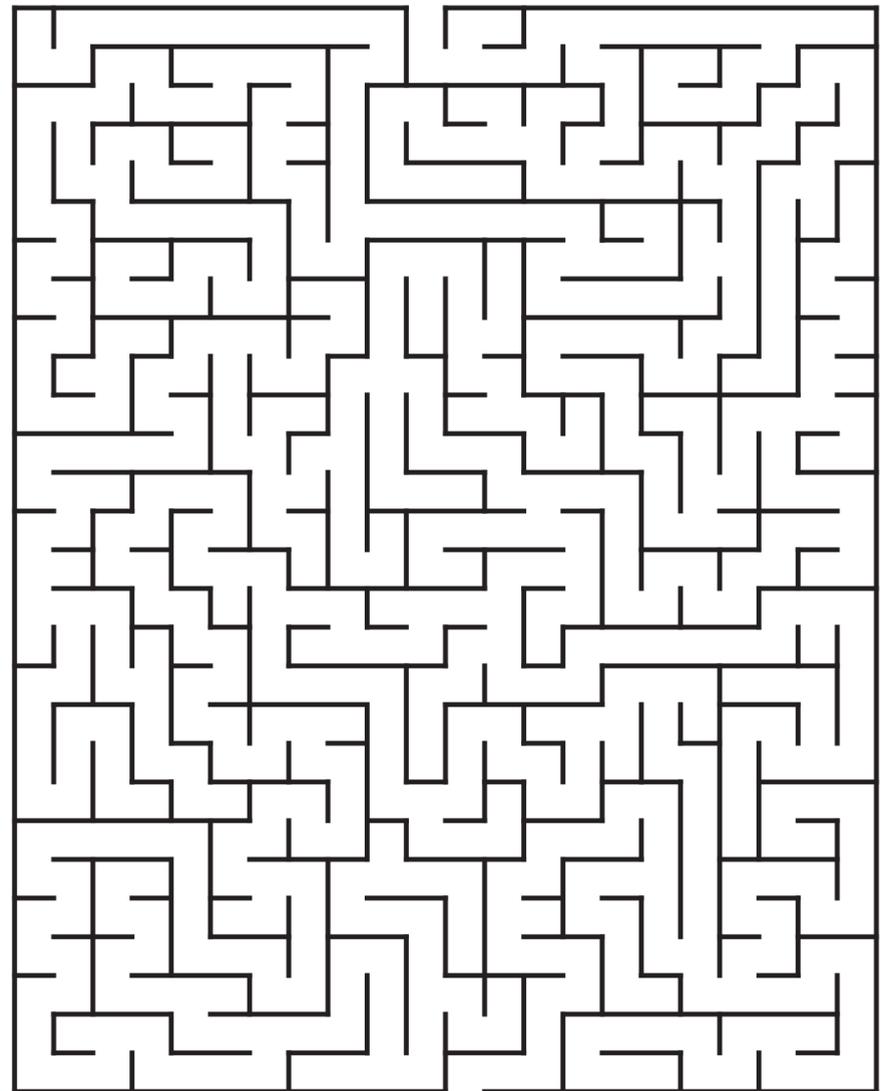
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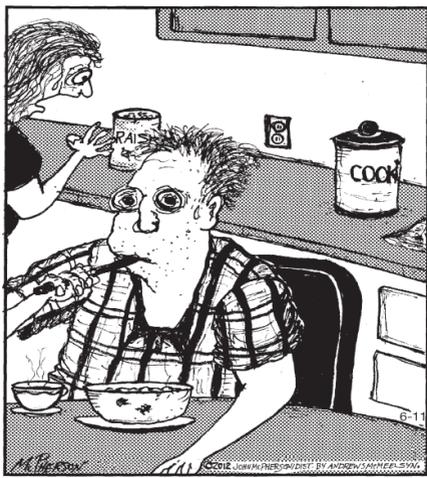
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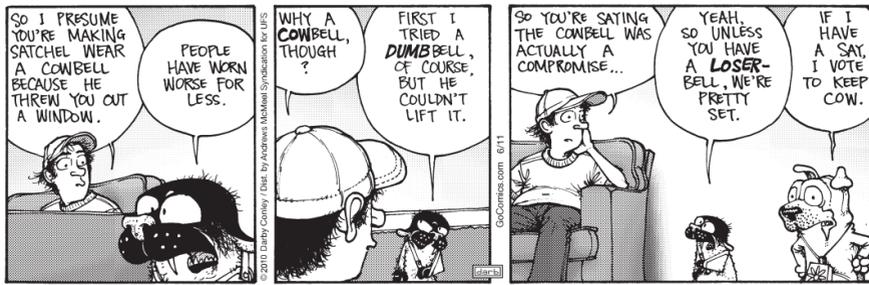
"Oh my word, this is absolutely hideous! A colony of black ants has infested the raisins! You didn't put raisins on your cereal, did you?!"

Free Range



ACCIDENTAL INVENTION OF THE POLE VAULT

Get Fuzzy



Dilbert



For Better or For Worse



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Name for a French boy
 - Take ___ off; sit
 - Notice
 - Put ___; store
 - Sword part
 - "___ a heart!"; plea for mercy
 - Singer Seeger
 - Like Easter eggs
 - Prefix for angle or pod
 - Male cats
 - Looks searchingly
 - "Tosca" or "Aida"
 - Saudi Arabian export
 - Roadside restaurants
 - Tomorrow, for one
 - Dam across the Nile
 - Piece of china
 - Opening
 - Speaker's platform
 - Housetops
 - E's followers
 - Down in the dumps
 - One's specialty
 - Fortune-teller's deck
 - Shade of red
 - Calf-roping events
 - Unrefined metal
 - Men
 - Black ___ Steakhouse; restaurant chain
 - Sore as a ___
 - Brillo competitor
 - Rowdy
 - Paper towel brand
 - Fred Flintstone's home
 - Ill-gotten gain
 - Monopoly's Vermont & Baltic; abbr.
 - Lose fur
 - Ways and ___ Committee
 - Part of the eye

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 6/11/22

- DOWN**
- Engrossed
 - Water jug
 - From coast to coast
 - Red-___; late night flight
 - Loathes
 - Pack animal
 - Crew's needs
 - Put 2 and 2 together
 - Girl's nickname
 - Protective plate
 - Ashen
 - "___ the Rainbow"
 - Knight & Cassidy
 - Give one's views
 - Fork-tailed seabird
 - Like ___ in a pod
 - On the ___ with; mad at
 - 6/19/22 honorees
 - Son of Abraham
 - Empire's call
 - Way too pushy
 - E-mail provider for millions
 - ___ over; study intently

Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	E	E	D	P	A	V	E	C	H	A	D		
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L	A	S	T	E	G	G	S	G	E	R	M		

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- 33 "Thanks a ___!"
- 35 Prune tones
- 37 Pete or Charlie
- 38 Lose color
- 40 At ___; originally
- 41 Sound, as a bell
- 43 Stirred from slumber
- 44 Salary increases
- 46 Grieve
- 47 Basics
- 48 Animal rescuer
- 49 Donate
- 50 ___ Raton, FL
- 52 Kitchen feature
- 55 Lawn tree
- 56 Actress Sara
- 57 Mr. Kilmer

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Friday's puzzle 6/11/22

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

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.

OPSLI
USMEA
DCLDUE
VIDLER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

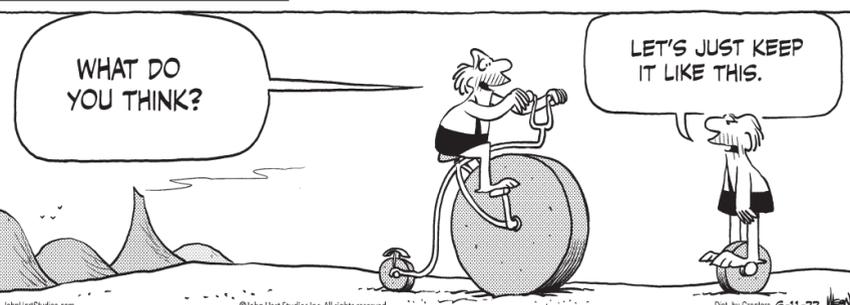
Answers Tuesday

Yesterday's Jumbles: KNACK WINCE GRILLE THORAX
Answer: While interviewing Christopher from "Catch Me If You Can," the host was — "WALKEN" ON AIR

Heart of the City



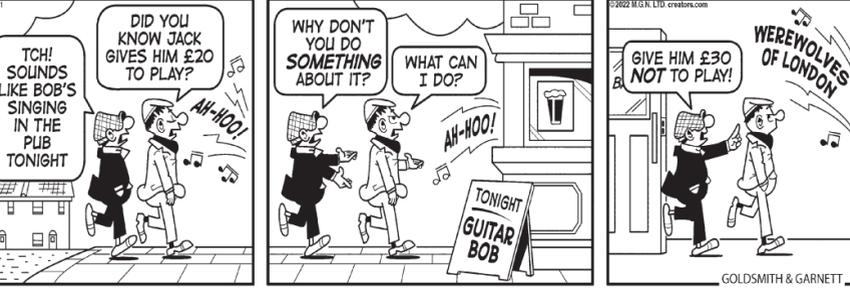
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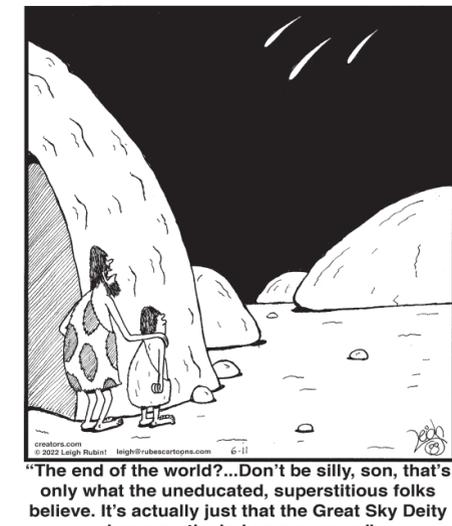
Bound & Gagged



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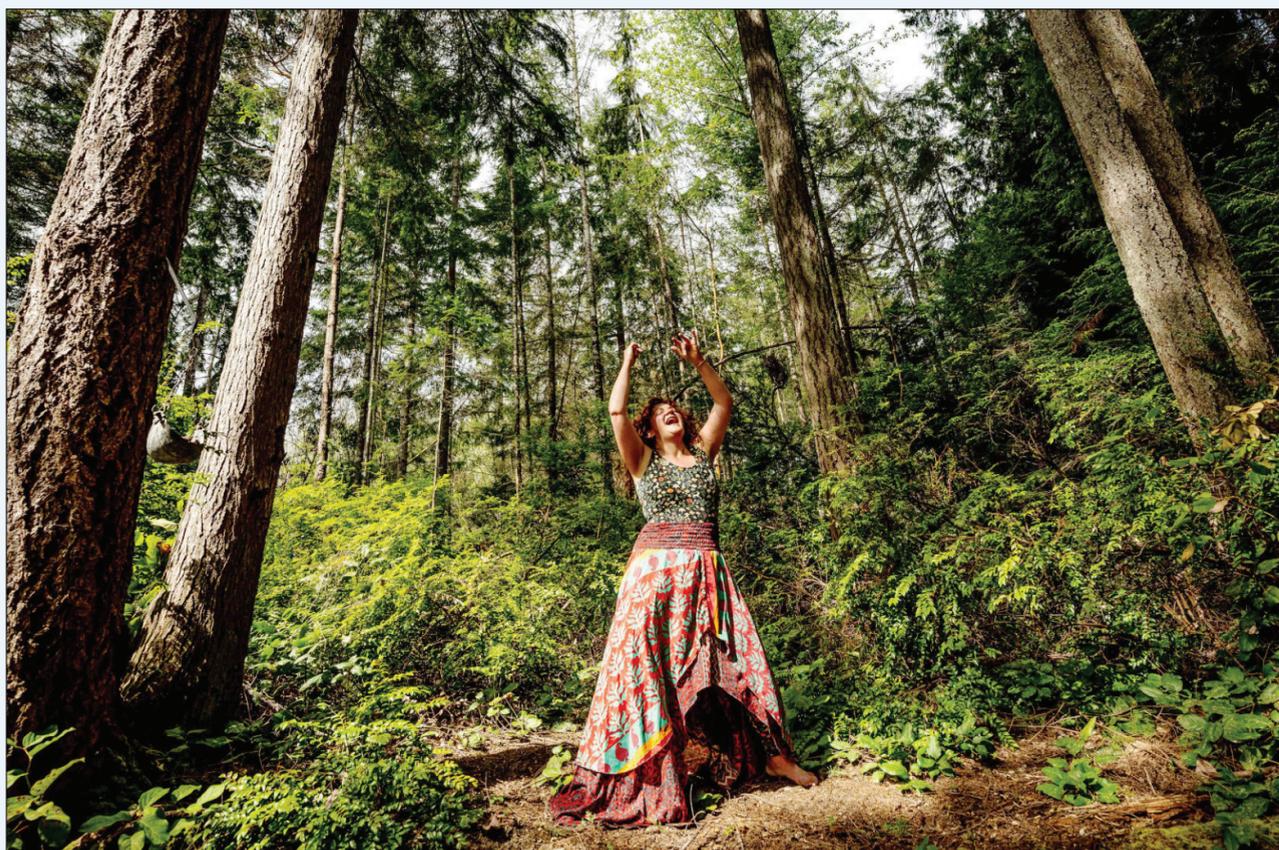


Rubes



. . . all you need to know for the upcoming week and beyond . . .

R-E-L-A-X



Starre Vartan considers dance a form of therapy. Stuart Isett/Washington Post

Anxious, lonely or angry? Try dancing

Writer says dance helped her through some difficult times

By **STARRE VARTAN**
Washington Post

I don't know if I would have made it through the past two years without dancing — wildly energetic dancing.

Everyone has faced pandemic challenges. Mine included a two-week hotel quarantine to get to my ill father in Australia, living with him for the first time as an adult and, after returning to the United States, getting a tough case of COVID-19, including a months-long recovery. Through it all I'd don my headphones and dance.

It wasn't pretty — often I'd start quietly, calmly and then go wild, angry fist-pumping wild, until my shoulder was sore. There was also spinning until I was dizzy, flinging myself horizontally, full-body shaking while weeping, and plenty of stomping.

Even though I'm sure it looked weird, I had to get the feelings out, and it worked. Dancing made me feel relieved, relaxed and even content in a way that a hard swim



Dance helped Starre Vartan through tough times during the pandemic. Stuart Isett/Washington Post

or run didn't. Those just exhausted my body, but dance emptied my heart and quieted my mind, too.

It's not just me — a small but growing body of research suggests that dance may provide more mood benefits than other types of cardio exercise.

While 30 minutes of heart-pumping activity a day is a

“If five different people ride a bike, it's going to look similar, but if five different people dance, it will vary, because they're expressing themselves.”

JACELYN BIONDO

Researcher at Drexel University's Department of Creative Arts Therapies

well-known way to strengthen and tone muscles, bolster the aging brain and improve mood, studies suggest that dance — of almost any kind — can help reduce anxiety (more than generic aerobic exercise) and chronic pain. It was found to lower depression in college students in one study. And while research on dance therapy and dementia is still limited, several studies suggest it can improve or stabilize the quality of life in people with Alzheimer's disease and have a positive effect on the “cognitive, physical, emotional and social performance” of people with dementia.

Why does it work, beyond the

benefits of any good aerobic exercise? Dance therapy experts say it can provide a space to express aspects of our personality that might be buried, uncomfortable or for personal or cultural reasons are discouraged (such as anger, for women).

“We hold every experience we've ever had in our body, so being able to move may release something that we've been holding, tucked away in a muscle,” says Angela Grayson, a clinical psychologist and president of the American Dance Therapy Association. “The muscle has the memory of it, and when we're moving, we can release that.”

Dance/movement therapy (DMT) is based on the idea that dance can be part of the therapeutic process, a way to communicate nonverbally. It combines some of the well-known, positive effects on mental health that exercise generally provides, along with something deeper that can be especially useful when talk therapy is not working. Inherently, dance is about connection and expression, says Jacelyn Biondo, a researcher at Drexel University's

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DJs and singers rank tunes

The best (and worst) wedding songs

By **CHRIS RIEMENSCHNEIDER**
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — If you've been to a lot of weddings, you've probably seen it happen.

The couple walk out to the dance floor, gazing sweetly into each other's eyes. Whitney Houston's or Dolly Parton's divine voice fills the room. Mom and most of the aunts immediately start bawling. The first chorus comes up, and everyone sings along in their head. And some (often unfortunately) sing it out loud:

“I-I-I will always love you.”

But then comes this part: “So good-bye. Please don't cry. We both know I'm not what you need.”

Say what now?

As a professional events DJ for 10 years, Kelsey Burns has seen awkward moments like this too many times.

“Everyone knows and loves to belt out the chorus,” Burns said. “But it's about a breakup!”

This is why input from a professional can come in handy when it comes to wedding music.

You don't want Whitney telling you that splitting up is a good thing. You don't want Adele asking to find someone (else) like you. Not to mention, you don't want tender-eared great aunts storming out in a huff because Missy Elliott or 2 Live Crew seemed like a fun jam to pack the dance floor.

With all that in mind, we asked a group of Twin Cities DJs and singers with ample wedding experience to suggest good — and bad — songs for your big day.

More than anything, all these wedding vets stressed that the music should fall within your own wheelhouse.

“The song selection should ideally reflect the couple and their tastes — it should be something that is meaningful to them,” said ace record spinner Jake Rudh, who oversees many matrimonial events in addition to his Transmission dance nights and Current radio show.

Roosevelt Mansfield, who helms weddings as DJ Digie, added, “I'm big on making sure the clients know that ‘tradition’ is overrated and might not represent who you are.”

That sentiment aside, though, here's where the experts did offer to weigh in.

BEST SONGS FOR THE CEREMONY

— “La Vie en Rose,” Louis Armstrong. “I had a bride choose it and the

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What our pop culture team is watching this summer

Nine shows to add to your TV schedule in the upcoming months

Washington Post

With a few exceptions, summer has historically been taken for granted as a pop culture dead zone. The TV season would generally churn to life in September as the weather cooled and continue through May, when many shows aired their highly anticipated season finales. When school was out for the summer, so was TV.

But in recent decades, the advent (and domination) of streaming has shaken up the traditional mold, helped along by a pandemic that delayed production schedules and exacerbated viewers' binge-watching habits. And of course, there's the perennial, and of course, summer blockbusters that draw kids to

air-conditioned movie theaters on blistering summer days.

Ahead of an offseason of great film, TV, music and more, we asked some members of The Washington Post's pop culture team to tell us what's on their radar. Their picks include Marvel Studios' first Muslim superhero, a boundary-pushing comedy special and a can't-miss tour from country royalty.

1. 'ROTHANIEL'

Comedian Jerrod Carmichael is known to push boundaries, often captured by his HBO comedy specials. In his latest, “Rothaniel,” he challenges himself: He comes out as gay while onstage and spends a notable portion of the program in conversation with the audience, grappling with his decision to share a long-held secret. Directed by Bo Burnham, “Rothaniel” allows Carmichael the



Jerrod Carmichael performs in his latest comedy special, “Rothaniel,” on HBO. HBO

space to be candid, vulnerable and, yes, funny. It's a masterful balance of tones, and a marvel of a comedy

special. (Streaming on HBO)

Sonia Rao,
pop culture reporter

2. 'PHYSICAL'

This Rose Byrne vehicle — about a woman on the verge of divorce who finds a new passion in teaching and selling aerobics, a new exercise craze in the show's early 1980s, proto-hypercapitalist setting — was one of my favorite shows of 2021. I'm greatly looking forward to Byrne's maniacal Sheila take her business to the next level in the dark comedy's second season, squaring off against vengeful former collaborator Bunny (Della Saba) and reigning aerobics king Vinnie (Murray Bartlett). (Streaming June 3 on Apple TV Plus)

Inkoo Kang, TV critic

3. 'P-VALLEY'

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Katori Hall created one of the best dramas of 2020: a practical

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Dance

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Department of Creative Arts Therapies.

"If five different people ride a bike, it's going to look similar, but if five different people dance, it will vary, because they're expressing themselves," she says.

Biondo, who is also a dance/movement therapist, says she has seen dance therapy help people struggling with depression and anxiety. But her expertise comes from working with patients experiencing acute symptoms of schizophrenia in inpatient psychiatric hospitals. In that context, she says dance can be a good therapeutic tool.

In a 2021 study, Biondo and colleagues found that people experiencing schizophrenia who did dance therapy had a decrease in symptoms, including auditory hallucinations, paranoia and delusional thinking, when compared with a control group of patients who did talk therapy only. They also showed an increase in emotional expression; and a decrease in psychological distress.

Grayson says dance therapy can work for many mental health conditions, which makes it a useful tool for a therapist in a variety of settings. She recommends DMT for people who have had traumatic births, grade-school children



Starre Vartan regularly dances on her porch and in her garden at her home on Bainbridge Island in Washington state. Stuart Isett/Washington Post

who have difficulty getting feelings out and putting them into words, and specialized programs for high school students. It can benefit people in aged-care homes, prisons and addiction-treatment centers.

"Working with a Dance Movement therapist who is a trained observer, you get support to help you process what's being expressed in the dance,

and establish a treatment plan," Grayson says.

Like me, many people have discovered the feel-good effects of dancing outside the therapeutic setting.

I prefer dancing solo, with the simple goal of letting my feelings out through movement. But across the country, social options have cropped

up.

Ecstatic Dance organizes alcohol- and drug-free group dancing in cities around the world, including indoor and outdoor events. It is a specifically nonverbal practice, so dancers express themselves with beat, movement and breath. On Venice Beach in Los Angeles, barefoot dancers wear headphones to listen to

music played by a DJ at a weekly event.

The free-form 5Rhythms Dance guides practitioners through five stages of movement, focusing each stage on a different body part, emotion or expression and can be a way to deal with grief, anger and stress. Lucia Horan teaches both online and in-person 5Rhythms classes at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif. and trains teachers in the practice. Although she has taught for over two decades, Horan found dancing helped her deal and heal from her own set of pandemic stresses: evacuations from devastating wildfires in California and two miscarriages.

She also did talk therapy, meditation and trauma work, and took time in nature, but she says the "beauty of dance is that it addresses these quadrants of healing — the physical, the emotional, the mental and the spiritual." Horan says that's one of the keys to why dance works for many people — but it's also because it forces people to focus on the present moment, which can bring relief from worry, grief and emotional pain.

"A lot of suffering happens when we are thinking about the past or the future; we go over and over those things in our mind," Horan says. "But dance is a presence-based practice, so our attention is drawn again and again to the present moment."

Experts say if you don't want to engage in a therapeutic program and just want to try dancing yourself at home, you don't need any special equipment, and you can wear whatever you like.

Just clear a large enough space to allow expansive movement (cover any sharp edges), put on some music that you love — anything that inspires you — and start moving. There are no rules on what to listen to or how to dance. And anyone can participate — Horan says people showed up to her online classes bedridden from cancer treatments, and all experts stress that people in wheelchairs, those unable to walk, people who are blind or ill can still participate — because dance is for everyone, even if that means just moving hands or arms.

"Just meet whatever is present and move," Horan says. "Dance until the dancer disappears and only the dance remains." Afterward, sit for a bit and just be still. Movement externalizes and releases stress. Meditation allows the space for integration to take place.

The pandemic has been an emotionally difficult time, and many of us are still experiencing grief. Horan says dance is a way to "listen to the truth of the body and allow it to be explored in all its opposites — it gives us this freedom, it gives us permission, it gives us a way through."

Tunes

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song landed so beautifully — classic, romantic and nostalgic with a connection to all ages since it was used in the Disney movie 'Wall-E.' (Jennifer Grimm, singer)

— "With You," Tony Terry. (DJ Digie)

— "Don't Stop Believin'," Journey. (Emil Campbell, singer in the R Factor)

— Anything you connect with. "If Pachelbel, Bach, Beethoven aren't your normal jams, feel free to choose something you love." (Burns)

— Something short. "It's not like the movies where the song is playing for the whole montage of the ceremony. What winds up happening is they pick a song and it takes 20 seconds for the bride to walk down the aisle, and the singer isn't even halfway through the first verse yet, so either the song is cut incredibly awkwardly short, or they do the whole song and the couple is just waiting at the altar ... for the song to finish." (Rachel Holder, singer)

Not so great for the ceremony: "Canon in D," Johann Pachelbel (both Grimm and DJ Digie said it's over-picked); "All of Me," John Legend (Burns, also overdone); "You Say It Best When You Say Nothing At All," Keith Whitley (Grimm: "It always seems to come off like the groom is telling the bride, 'It's great when you don't talk'").

BEST SONGS FOR THE COUPLE'S FIRST DANCE

— "For You," Kenny Latimore. "Or any that actually mean something to the bride and groom, a song that you see yourselves in when you close your eyes and listen. It doesn't have to be a slow song." (DJ Digie)

— "At Last," Etta James. "Serious crowd-pleaser and easy to sweetly dance to." (Grimm, seconded by Campbell)

— Your song. "This song will always be 'your song' — choose one that is memorable and meaningful." (Rudh)

Not so great: "I Will Always Love You," Dolly Parton or Whitney Houston (both Burns and Grimm, see above); "Someone Like You," Adele (DJ Digie: "Or any song that is tied to a past relationship"); "You Make My Dreams (Come True)," Hall & Oates (Burns); anything with sad lyrics (Rudh: "No matter how beautiful the music might be, this day is a celebration, so let's kick off the dance right with a celebratory song").

BEST SONGS FOR

FATHER/MOTHER DANCE

— "My Girl," the Temptations, or "What a Wonderful World," Louis Armstrong (Campbell).

— "Your Joy," Chrisette Michele. "This one has my heart because the year this was released my 12-year-old daughter out of the blue said to me, 'Daddy, when I get married I want to dance with you to this song.' I tear up every time I hear it." (DJ Digie)

— "The Way You Look Tonight," Frank Sinatra. "It nicely rides the line of describing love without getting too romantic." (Grimm)

— "He Didn't Have to Be," by Brad Paisley. Picked for the stepdads: "I don't know if there could be a more perfect song to show this special relationship." (Burns)

BEST FOR PACKING THE DANCE FLOOR

— "September," Earth, Wind & Fire. (Campbell)

— "Before I Let Go," Frankie Beverly and Maze. "Never start the party with a slower tempo song! You want something that feels good and hits within the first few notes. This classic will make the party happen!" (DJ Digie)

— "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," Marvin Gaye & Tammi Terrell. "A great kick starter to get people in the dancing mood." (Grimm)

— "Brown Eyed Girl," "Respect," "Uptown Funk," "Party in the USA," etc. "The goal is to get people on the dance floor having a good time, not hearing your favorite obscure indie songs. There's a reason why (those songs) have stood the test of time: They're fun to dance to and everyone knows them and everyone sings along." (Holder)

Not so great: "Dancing Queen," Abba (Campbell, overplayed); "Pony," Ginuwine (DJ Digie notes the innuendos: "This one can work late-night when kids and older folks are gone, but to start off with this, it could be a big mistake"); anything by Josh Groban (Burns: "Ask me how many times I've been asked to play Groban with tons of people on the dance floor near the end of the night. I am kind, and I will smile and write down your request and say 'Great idea! I'll try to fit it in,' but I'm not about to play 'The Prayer' after I play Lizzo").

Our wedding experts: Kelsey Burns, DJ with Adagio DJay Entertainment; Emil Carter, singer in the R Factor; Jennifer Grimm, singer; Rachel Holder, singer; Roosevelt Mansfield, aka DJ Digie; Jake Rudh, DJ with Transmission Music.



Viola Davis stars as Nanisca in "The Woman King," in theaters later this year from TriStar Pictures. Ilze Kitshoff/Sony Pictures Entertainment

TV

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look at the lives of dancers at a Black women-dominated, queer-owned strip club in Mississippi. (Think "Hustlers," but far more athletic and economically precarious.) Season 2 finds the dancers rebuilding their club after covid destroyed many of the small businesses in the region — exactly the kind of socially attuned story Hall has made come alive through this dazzling Starz show. (Premiered June 3 on Starz)

Inkoo Kang

4. 'MS. MARVEL'

"It's not really the Brown girls from Jersey City who save the world," says high-schooler and Avengers superfan Kamala Khan in the YA series' trailer. Except in the Disney Plus series, it is. The teen superhero origin story looks charming and fresh, with a promising newcomer in star Iman Vellani. (Streaming June 8 on Disney Plus)

Inkoo Kang

5. THE CHICKS TOUR

The country music trio is back on the road after the pandemic torpedoed their 2020 plans, and now have their first new album in 14 years — the fiery "Gaslighter," inspired by lead singer Natalie Maines's divorce — to add to the set list. Maines, Emily Strayer and Martie Maguire get the cold shoulder from Nashville two decades ago when they famously dared to be women who had political opinions, but their loyal fan base has



Ramona Young as Eleanor Wong (from left), Lee Rodriguez as Fabiola Torres, Megan Sur as Aneesa in an episode of "Never Have I Ever." Lara Solanki/Netflix.

never stopped showing up to their rollicking concerts. (June 14 — Aug. 13 in select cities)

Emily Yahr, style reporter covering pop culture and entertainment

6. 'NEVER HAVE I EVER'

A love triangle among teens is no new ground to tread, but "Never Have I Ever" still feels fresh thanks to its diverse cast (main character Devi is Indian, yes, and that comes up, but she's also horny as hell, natch, so that comes up, too) and surprisingly thoughtful plotlines about loss and loneliness. Also, let's be clear: If Mindy Kaling created it, there's usually a 95 percent chance I'm watching it. (Streaming Aug. 12 on Netflix)

Caitlin Moore, assignment editor for pop culture

7. 'A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN'

Nothing can top Penny Marshall's 1992 movie about women playing baseball in the '40s — Tom Hanks as a lovable degenerate? Geena Davis as the ultimate badass? Lori Petty as an OG feminist? — but my curiosity is piqued by this series starring Abbi Jacobson, D'Arcy Carden and Nick Offerman. Batter up ... hear that call ... (Streaming this summer on Amazon Prime)

Caitlin Moore

8. 'THE WOMAN KING'

I am actually obsessed with Viola Davis's upcoming passion project, "The Woman King." The movie starring Davis and directed by Gina Prince-Bythewood ("The Old Guard," "Love & Basketball")

tells the story of the actual Kingdom of Dahomey, a powerful African civilization. Davis plays a bad ass military general leading an all-women regime. I am so pumped. (In theaters Sept. 16)

Helena Andrews-Dyer, pop culture reporter

9. 'KINDRED'

This summer, I'm going to reread Octavia Butler's time-bending novel "Kindred," which after years and years of adaptation rumors is finally coming to the small screen this year. In January, FX announced that it ordered eight episodes from writer and showrunner Branden Jacobs-Jenkins (Watchmen). The pilot was directed by Janicza Bravo ("Zola"). (Premieres later this year on FX)

Helena Andrews-Dyer

Food



How to grill plant-based meats for the best texture and flavor. Scott Suchman/Washington Post

Grill plant-based meats for the best texture and flavor

By BECKY KRYSAL
Washington Post

You're hosting a cookout, so you make a run to the store. As you tip various ingredients and supplies into your cart, you realize you need a plan for the non-meat eaters. You haven't really played around with them before, but you grab a couple of packages of plant-based burger meat and links.

The good news is that you don't have to worry too much about a learning curve after that. "It's not as dramatic as I thought it would be," says Dan Zuccarello, executive food editor for cookbooks at America's Test Kitchen, which recently released "Cooking With Plant-Based Meat."

That's one of the main goals for brands such as Impossible Foods, says Laura Kliman, the company's director of new product development. "We're trying to replicate the entire sensory and meat-eating experience," and that includes how the items cook, she says.

Although cooks who are well-versed in grilling traditional meat will find plant-based options pretty similar, there are a few things to keep in mind to make the transition as easy as possible.

MOISTURE LOSS

Burgers made with animal proteins can lose a significant portion of their weight in the course of cooking, causing them to shrink. The America's Test Kitchen team didn't find that with plant-based options, Zuccarello



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says. If you're trying to figure out portion sizes or adapt a recipe that calls for regular meat, count on the equivalency of 12 ounces of plant-based meat for every 1 pound of beef, pork, etc.

Similarly, ATK does not recommend making an indentation in the top of plant-based burger patties, since they won't shrink and dome in the middle like a beef burger.

SHAPING

Kliman says the first version of Impossible's burger didn't do

quite as well on the grill because it wasn't as cohesive and tended to stick. She says those characteristics improved with the newer version released in 2019.

Overall, though, Zuccarello says ATK found it beneficial to chill plant-based patties after shaping. This helps them hold that shape and allows for better cooking, giving you enough time to brown the outside without overcooking the middle. You can buy pre-shaped, plant-based patties for convenience, Zuccarello says, though they tend to be more

expensive per ounce and allow for less flexibility in seasoning.

Because plant-based products tend to skew stickier, it's important to wear gloves or moisten or oil your hands while shaping, according to Zuccarello. Similarly, be sure your grill is sufficiently heated, with clean, well-oiled grates.

TEMPERATURE AND DONENESS.

"Our meat tends to cook

See GRILL C8

Roasted seaweed is the powerhouse in this pasta

By AARON HUTCHERSON
Washington Post

One of the things I love most about writing every month on the topic of pantry-friendly meals is that it has forced me to think outside of my own notion of the kitchen pantry. The ingredients I typically have on hand could be vastly different from those found in my neighbor's kitchen.

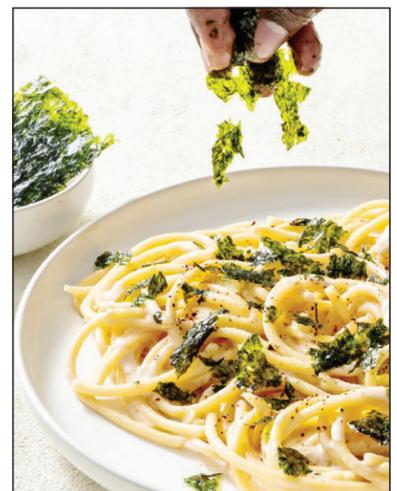
Take a look inside New York Times food writer Eric Kim's kitchen and you'll likely find seasoned roasted seaweed, also known as gim. In his debut cookbook, "Korean American," Kim highlights the versatility of gim in a recipe for creamy bucatini, "a simple, perfect little black dress of a pantry dish," he writes. Though often marketed as a snack, Kim's mantra is that roasted seaweed is much more than that: "It's a powerhouse ingredient," he writes, calling it "one of the greatest Korean pantry items of all time."

Over the phone, Kim recounts memories of watching old ladies at the end of the grocery store checkout line hand-roasting paper-size sheets of gim over a metal grid, brushing them with sesame oil and then sprinkling them with salt. He loves adding it to "anything that has a comforting blandness," he says, mentioning porridge, rice dishes and oatmeal as examples. "You need a blank canvas to really be able to appreciate the nuances of the umami in the seaweed and also the nuttiness of sesame oil."

While not all gim is brushed with sesame oil, its nuttiness is one of the ingredient's defining characteristics for Kim. That flavor, along with salt, are what distinguish gim from Japanese nori, which is often unseasoned. "It's that flavor of the sesame oil and salt that makes you think of gim," Kim says. "So there's a reason I'm fortifying any gim dish with those two extra ingredients, because I think if you're Korean and you grew up with gim, you kind of associate that flavor, salty and nutty, with roasted seaweed."

This dish came about while Kim was experimenting during the pandemic. Inspired by fettuccine Alfredo, his recipe in the book calls for heavy cream and fresh garlic to create a simple sauce to slick delightfully chewy bucatini noodles, and

See PASTA C8



Creamy Bucatini With Roasted Seaweed. Scott Suchman/Washington Post

Strawberry season means it's time for a big, fresh salad

By GRETCHEN MCKAY
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

One of the first true delights to turn up at farmers markets this time of year are local strawberries.

Boy, they're terrific out of hand — just try getting a quart container of them home without snacking on a handful — but they also can add a sweet, juicy touch to any number of desserts and appetizers such as salsa and crostini.

Full of good-for-you antioxidants, the bright-red berry works a particular magic in a salad, especially when paired with another favorite spring market find, spinach.

To turn this easy spring recipe from a side into a more hearty main, I threw sliced



Fresh, local strawberries add a sweet touch to this easy spring salad with fried chicken. Gretchen McKay/Pittsburgh Post-Gazette/TNS

along with crumbles of gorgonzola, a mild blue cheese. Grilled or roasted chicken

— shredded or diced — would be a fine substitute if you're cutting back on fried foods.

I like the tangy contrast of blue cheese against the strawberries, but if you're not a fan, substitute feta or goat cheese or even brie or fresh mozzarella. Same with the nuts: I used pre-packaged honey-roasted sliced almonds (available in the produce aisle), but you may prefer toasted or caramelized pecans or walnuts.

Serve with crusty bread and a crisp, chilled bottle of sauvignon blanc for a simple supper.

STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD

For salad

½ small red onion, very thinly sliced into half moons
4 cups baby spinach or spinach-arugula mix
1 quart local strawberries,

hulled and quartered
¼ cup crumbled gorgonzola
¾ cup toasted pecans, walnuts or honey roasted almonds
2 cooked chicken breasts, sliced thin on the diagonal

For dressing

¼ cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon honey
1 small shallot, thinly sliced
1 ½ tablespoons poppy seeds
½ teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ cup olive oil

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Place sliced red onion in a small bowl and cover with cold water.

Prepare dressing: Place vinegar, honey, shallot, poppy seeds, mustard and olive oil in a mason jar, screw on the lid

and shake vigorously to combine ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and put aside while you compose the salad.

In a large salad bowl, place the greens along with a pinch of salt, and toss with your fingers to combine. Add the quartered strawberries. Drain onions, and then place into the bowl. Add crumbled cheese and chicken, and then drizzle with about ½ of the salad dressing (or more, depending on how well-dressed you like your salads).

Toss the salad, making sure all of the greens are nicely coated with dressing. Garnish with nuts and serve.

Serve with extra dressing on the side.
Serves 4.

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NOBLE THOUGHTS: With lots of titles

by Gail Grabowski

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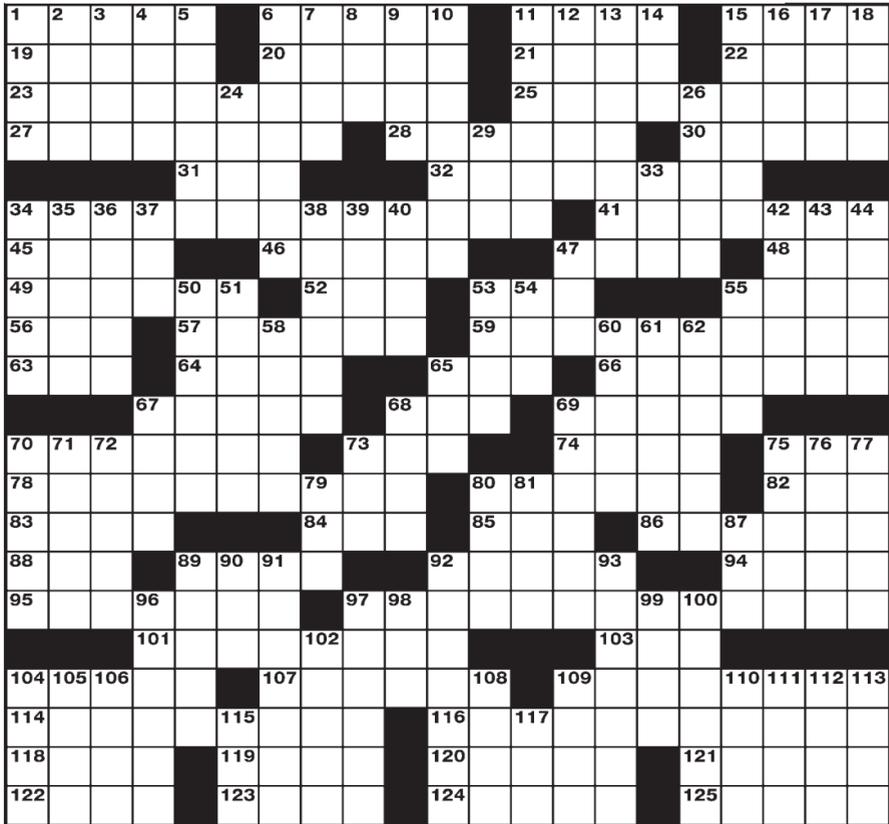
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- 51 Philippine capital
- 53 Become fuzzy
- 54 Stick up
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- 72 Get out of bed
- 73 "Wow!"
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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

Born Sunday, you are destined to be known as one who is strong in mind and body and whose emotional fortitude exceeds that of almost anyone else born under your sign. This doesn't mean, however, that you are in any way a forceful or aggressive individual; on the contrary, you tend to be rather soft-spoken and retiring in most situations, and you are far more likely to give someone the floor than to insist on it yourself.

There is almost something mystical about you, and you inhabit a sphere that is far less day-to-day and far more universal than most. Your background may be quite simple and your own lifestyle uncomplicated, but you are what some call an old soul, and there is much going on under the surface almost all the time.

Also born on this date are: George H.W. Bush, U.S. president; Anne Frank, diarist; Jim Nabors, actor and singer; Chick Corea, musician; Vic Damone, singer; Marv Albert, sportscaster.

To see what is in store for you Monday, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be

your daily guide.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take the time to look over past accomplishments and assess your current position. Things may soon change, and you'll want to be current.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be stumped by a problem encountered while tending to a routine job. There are signs that someone has intervened at some point.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may find yourself embroiled in a conflict that was not of your making. The issue is familiar to you, however, and you can prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Attempts to stay at a distance today may backfire, and you may find yourself immersed in something for which you were not prepared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You will want to see everyone around you treated fairly today, but that doesn't mean everyone will win. How do you reconcile this?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Something you hadn't considered before becomes a central concern today, and you may be off your plate for a time as you assess the problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may be asked to wait a day or two until you are filled in about something that has been happening behind your back. Be patient!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep an open mind today when listening to what someone in charge has to tell you. This is the prologue to something bigger and more important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You won't have to look far for the answers to the questions you have today. Indeed, you've received several very good hints already.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Methods that have worked for you in the past can be trusted to serve you well today — though you may want to modernize your approach a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Try as you might, you cannot see where you may have crossed the line in recent days or weeks — but someone has a problem with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You mustn't rely solely upon your charismatic nature to see you through today. Familiarize yourself with certain facts and figures.

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Last week's puzzle answers

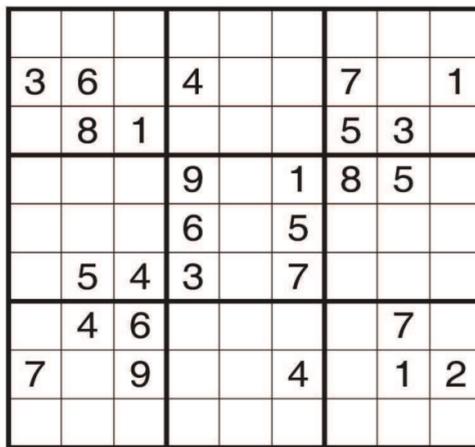


One of the best-known paintings of Belgian surrealist **RENE** Magritte (19 Across), depicts a pipe, labeled by the artist as (translated from the French) "This is not a pipe." Among the gadgetry marketed by Ron Popeil's **RONCO** company (44 Across) were the Veg-O-Matic, Pocket Fisherman and Mr. Microphone. The **LIONEL** (62 Across) model train company got its name from its cofounder, Joshua Lionel Cowen.

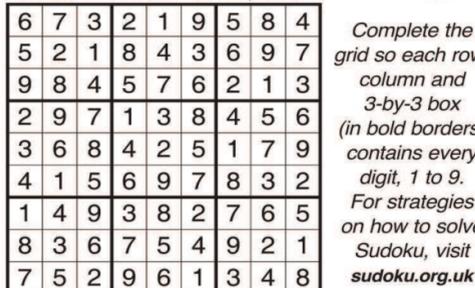
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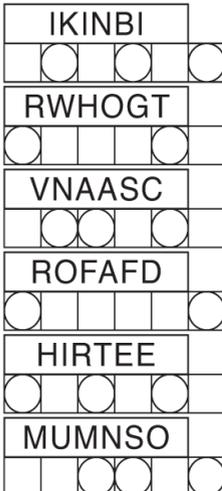
Solution to Last Week's puzzle 6/5/22



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

JUMBLE

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



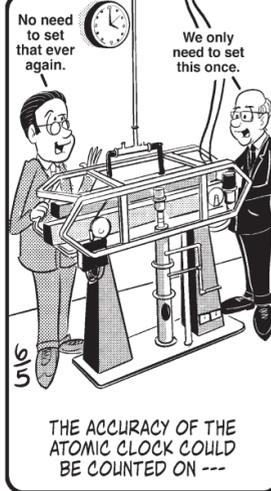
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

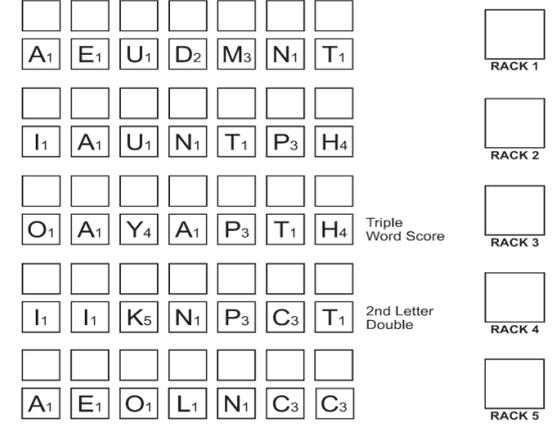


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Answers on C8

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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: Swearing was invented as a compromise between running away and fighting — Finley Peter Dunne

Books & authors



Margaret Atwood aims a flamethrower at a fireproof version of her dystopian novel, "The Handmaid's Tale." Washington Post

Atwood auctions fireproof copy of 'Handmaid's Tale'

By JACLYN PEISER
Washington Post

In a short video released Monday, Margaret Atwood's face is lit only by the blue and purple fire blazing out of flamethrower she's holding in her arms. Her target is her own novel, the dystopian cultural phenomenon "The Handmaid's Tale." But the book doesn't incinerate when the fire hits the cover — instead, the flames graze the edges, floating away with no wreckage left behind.

The book is fireproof.

The approximately one-minute video advertises a unique auction through Sotheby's: a one-of-a-kind, unburnable copy of Atwood's best-selling novel that critics say has become hauntingly more relevant in the decades since it was first published. All proceeds will go to PEN America, a nonprofit focused on free expression through literature.

The auction, first reported by the Associated Press, is a direct response to the growing number of book burnings and bans in schools and libraries, Atwood's publisher, Penguin Random House, said on the promotional website unburnablebook.com.

The book is "an edition of 'The Handmaid's Tale' made to withstand not only the fire-breathing censors and blazing bigots, but actual flames — the ones they would like to use to burn down our democracy," said Faith Salie, a journalist and comedian who hosted Monday night's PEN gala, where the auction was announced. The starting bid is \$35,000.

Atwood's novel, first published in 1985, has been banned in schools for over three decades. The American Library Association's list of top 100 banned books per decade includes "The Handmaid's Tale" in its catalogues for the 1990s, 2000s and 2010s.

The story takes place in a version of the United States where a fundamentalist

religious group has overthrown democracy, assassinated the president and most of Congress, and stripped women of nearly every right, including reading. In the patriarchal society, women are relegated to being dutiful, subservient wives or, for the fertile nonbelievers, enslaved people to the religious upper class with the sole purpose of bearing children for the man of the house. The book was adapted into a TV show in 2017, and in 2019 Atwood published a sequel, "The Testaments," which won the Booker Prize.

The novel resurfaced as a cultural touchstone in recent years. Imagery from the book has been invoked when conservative state lawmakers have rolled back laws pertaining to reproductive rights and increased censorship over what is taught in schools. Most recently, women donned the book's notorious red capes and white hoods — worn by handmaids in Atwood's novel — to protest the Supreme Court's draft opinion on overturning Roe v. Wade.

The fire-resistant edition of the book is made up of materials that can withstand temperatures up to 1,220 degrees Fahrenheit and was hand sewn with nickel wire, according to the publisher. It took the Gas Company, which specializes in binding and printing, two months to put the novel together, the AP reported.

"It is designed to protect this vital story and stand as a powerful symbol against censorship," the book's promotional website says.

The online auction opened Monday night and closes on June 7. The book will be on display at Sotheby's headquarters in New York from June 4 to June 7.

"Do it now," Salie, the host at the gala, said as she encouraged the crowd to start bidding. "We do not want to disappoint Margaret — we have seen her wielding a blowtorch."

13 feel-good books to brighten your summer

By ANGELA HAUPT
Washington Post

No disrespect meant to the downers of the literary world, but sometimes you just want a book that makes you smile. Here's a collection of the best feel-good reads of the year so far. They'll make you laugh, and they might make you cry — but only tears of happiness.

"The Hawk's Way," by Sy Montgomery

If you're a bird-lover — or otherwise revel in nature — you'll appreciate Montgomery's latest, which clocks in at just under 100 pages. In "The Hawk's Way," she recalls getting to know a 4-year-old raptor named Jazz, which led her on a journey to understand the animals. It's an informative read that will make you want to go outside and look up into the sky.

"Remarkably Bright Creatures," by Shelby Van Pelt

If a misanthropic octopus sounds like fun, you'll appreciate Van Pelt's debut novel. It's about Tova, a widow who works the night shift at a Washington state aquarium, which keeps her busy after her son's disappearance three decades ago. The giant octopus, named Marcellus, just might hold the keys to unearthing what happened to Tova's son. "Remarkably Bright Creatures" is a charming novel with a stunning setting and the perfect amount of wit and wisdom.

"From Hollywood with Love," by Scott Meslow

We can't all live in a rom-com, but we can at least appreciate the masters of the genre. Meslow offers a worthy homage to them in this deep-dive that spans 30 years of hits, from "When Harry Met Sally" to "Crazy Rich Asians." The book is sprinkled with fun trivia, photos and interviews with directors and stars. You'll be "Waiting to Exhale" until you finish it.

"Book Lovers," by Emily Henry

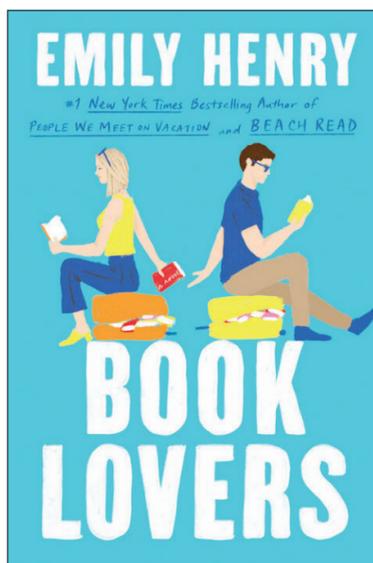
Nora is a workaholic literary agent with a reputation as a shark. Charlie is the brooding book editor who works just as much as she does. After a combative first meeting, the two New Yorkers bump into each other in a small North Carolina town years later, when they'd both rather be anywhere else. Despite their sizzling chemistry, Nora and Charlie do their best to resist the happily ever after that readers will root for from Page 1. Henry's signature witty banter sets "Book Lovers" apart in the current crop of rom-coms.

"Chef's Kiss," by TJ Alexander

Pick up Alexander's debut novel for the autumnal galette or cookie-crust cheesecake. Stay for the romance that develops between pastry chef Simone and her nonbinary colleague Ray. "Chef's Kiss," which takes place in a Bon Appétit-style test kitchen, is like a dish of comfort food you'll want to devour.

"Flying Solo," by Linda Holmes

Holmes's debut novel, "Evvie Drake Starts Over," was required summer reading when it published in 2019. Now she's back with "Flying Solo," about a single woman on



the cusp of her 40th birthday who returns to Maine to clean out her great aunt's home. While there, she finds a mysterious wooden duck that leads her on — well, a wild-goose chase, which detours to an old love. The novel is a refreshing reminder that there's no one-size-fits-all mold for a relationship, and that fulfillment can be achieved many ways.

"One Italian Summer," by Rebecca Serle

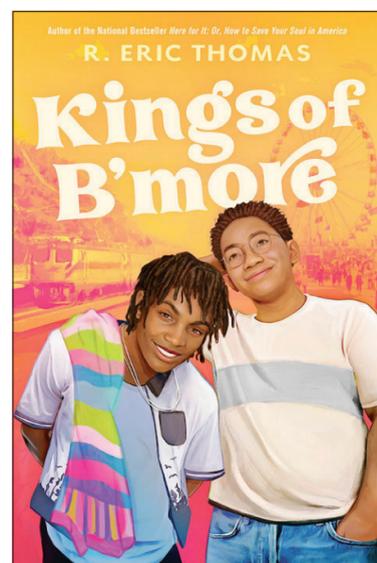
Katy is unmoored when her mom, Carol, dies — so she heads to Italy on the vacation they had been planning to take together. Once there, she encounters a 30-year-old incarnation of her mother, and the two embark on a magical romp that helps Katy understand who Carol was as a young woman, before her identity became "mom." Serle's novel is a touching mother-daughter story that speaks to the transcendence of parental love. Try the audio version, which is narrated by actor Lauren Graham.

"Let's Not Do That Again," by Grant Ginder

If you long for the days of "Veep," look for the same dysfunctional family dynamics and political misadventures in Ginder's latest novel. It's about Senate hopeful Nancy Harrison, whose adult children are problematically adrift — especially Greta, who's making headlines for her involvement in a Parisian riot. That's not good for the ol' campaign, so Nancy and her son head to France to bring Greta home. Ginder — whose previous novels include "The People We Hate at the Wedding" — delivers a delicious satire that's excellent escapism.

"This Time Tomorrow," by Emma Straub

Straub puts her own spin on "13 Going on 30" in this stirring time-travel novel. It centers on Alice, who's stuck in many aspects of life as she watches her beloved father slowly die. She wakes up on the eve of her 40th birthday and discovers she's 16 again — and that her dad is young and vibrant. This time around, she asks him questions, soaks in his stories and gets a second chance to fix old mistakes. Like all of Straub's books, "This Time Tomorrow" shines with humor and warmth.



"Unlikely Animals," by Annie Hartnett

In Hartnett's new novel, protagonist Emma returns home to New Hampshire to care for her dad, who has a degenerative brain disease. He's hallucinating animals and also reports seeing the ghost of Ernest, a naturalist who has been dead for many years. There's a lot happening in "Unlikely Animals," including Emma and her dad's efforts to find an old friend struggling with addiction. It's a quirky, poignant novel about family, community and love for our animal friends.

"The Wise Women," by Gina Sorell

Wendy was a longtime successful advice columnist — though you wouldn't know it based off her two daughters' disorganized lives. They're riddled with problems, some of which might be her fault, so she flees her Florida retirement village and shows up in New York to save the day. As the women aim to solve their dilemmas, it becomes apparent that Wendy has plenty of her own. "The Wise Women" is cheerful and full of heart.

"Kings of B'more," by R. Eric Thomas

The YA debut of humor writer Thomas introduces readers to Harrison and Linus — Black, queer best friends about to be separated by a move. They plan a "Ferris Bueler's Day Off" — worthy goodbye that involves a mini road trip, their first Pride celebration and a rooftop dance party, all of which they enjoy while trying to dodge their parents. "Kings of B'more" is a fun, sweet ode to Black joy.

"The Maid," by Nita Prose

Here's a cozy mystery to take along on vacation: It's about Molly, a socially challenged housekeeper at a fancy hotel who finds a wealthy guest dead in the penthouse. Once the police decide she's suspect No. 1 — an easy case to make, based on her slightly odd mannerisms — her organized life is thrown into chaos. Fortunately, an unexpected and quirky cast of friends turns up to help prove her innocence. "The Maid" is a lighthearted mystery that shines as Molly evolves and learns to connect. It's being adapted into a movie starring Florence Pugh.

This violent, beautiful novel is a triumph of literary genre-bending

By HAMILTON CAIN
StarTribune

"Sleepwalk" by Dan Chaon;
Henry Holt (320 pages, \$27.99)

Say what you will about Quentin Tarantino: His films are violent but often hilarious, exulting in the history of cinema, from spaghetti westerns to slasher films to auteurs such as Welles and Kurosawa.

The same can be said of Dan Chaon's brash, exuberant novel, "Sleepwalk," a Tarantino vibe in book form, with nods to Pynchon-paranoia and Kerouac-style road epic, Greek myths and dystopian fiction. "Sleepwalk" draws on

an array of genres and narratives, but it's also a visionary work, a preview of a nation just minutes away.

Will Bear, Chaon's 50-year-old narrator, officially doesn't exist. Raised by a mother on the lam (now deceased), he has no birth certificate, no Social Security number, no Facebook page, "a blank Scrabble piece" who goes by too-many-aliases-to-remember. Will — or Billy, or "the Barely Blur" — drives a camper; his best friend is his pit bull, Flip.



He's still in touch with a childhood friend, Esperanza, a cipher and potential threat. He roams the country, microdosing on LSD and doing odd jobs for a shadowy criminal syndicate, "dealers, cultists, conspiracy theorists and militias, radical reactionaries and revolutionists, trolls and goblins and parasites," the seedy underbelly of the American Dream. He pulls off heists, credit-card fraud, even murder — he's his mother's son. He's also laugh-out-loud funny.

His routine is disrupted when a young woman, Cammie, calls him repeatedly on burner phones, claiming to be his biological daughter from a sperm-bank deposit he made in his 20s. He believes she's an AI scam until she laughs exactly like his mother, "the kind of laugh a person makes as they bite down on an apple. There was a xylophone tinkle in it, a conspiratorial glint, a soft carress that made you think she liked you, despite all your failings. A laugh you'd clown for, a laugh you'd drink up like skin drinks sunshine."

"Sleepwalk" is no act of dull somnambulism but rather

a vigorous, polished performance by a writer in command of his gifts. Will hits the blue highways, meandering through the Midwest to the desert Southwest to the Carolina coasts — in his sideview mirrors he glimpses a country blistered with military checkpoints, flu epidemics and robot spies.

Despite his blood-soaked sins, Will's an Everydude who strikes a balance between rage, tenderness, and gallows humor as he seeks intimacy from a daughter who may or may not be real. He abides.

His odyssey, like that of Orestes, spirals toward tragedy; there's a creepy noir scene

with a chimpanzee that would fit into a David Lynch movie. And yet the novel's intricate structure and seductive voice lift off the page. Will's description of the mysterious Cammie is a spot-on summary of Chaon's method: "She's good at this withhold-and-reveal game, and it reminds me very strongly of the kinds of tall tales and lies and con games my mother would try out on me — how she'd draw you in with something outrageous and then add a little homely detail to give it a dash of realism, how she'd embellish the story in ways that'd make it personal to the listener."

Tribune News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week that ended Saturday, May 21, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide, powered by NPD BookScan.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. **In the Blood.** Jack Carr. Atria/Bestler
2. **22 Seconds.** Patterson/Paetro. Little, Brown
3. **This Time Tomorrow.** Emma Straub. Riverhead
4. **Dream Town.** David Baldacci. Grand Central
5. **Run, Rose, Run.** Parton/Patterson. Little, Brown
6. **The Summer Place.** Jennifer Weiner. Atria

7. **Something Wilder.** Christina Lauren. Gallery
8. **Book of Night.** Holly Black. Tor
9. **The Island.** Adrian McKinty. Little, Brown
10. **The Paris Apartment.** Lucy Foy. Morrow

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **The Office BFFs.** Fischer/Kinsey. Dey Street
2. **Mordenkainen Presents.** Wizards of the Coast
3. **Endure.** Cameron Hanes. St. Martin's
4. **Killing the Killers.** O'Reilly/Dugard. St. Martin's
5. **Phil.** Alan Shipnuck. Avid Reader

MASS MARKET

1. **Better Off Dead.** Child/Child. Dell
2. **Nine Lives.** Danielle Steel. Dell
3. **Country Born.** Linda Lael Miller. HQN
4. **Montana.** Debbie Macomber. Mira

5. **The Devil's Crossing.** Johnstone/Johnstone. Pinnacle
6. **Immortal Rising.** Lynsay Sands. Avon
7. **The Shadow.** Patterson/Sitts. Grand Central
8. **Hideaway.** Nora Roberts. St. Martin's
9. **Shadow Fire.** Christine Feehan. Berkley
10. **Any Sunday.** Debbie Macomber. Harlequin

TRADE PAPERBACK

1. **Book Lovers.** Emily Henry. Berkley
2. **Verity.** Colleen Hoover. Grand Central

3. **Grandmaster of Demonic Cultivation, Vol. 2.** Mo Xiang Tong Xiu. Seven Seas
4. **The Fiber Fueled Cookbook.** Will Bulsiewicz. Avery
5. **Reminders of Him.** Colleen Hoover. Montlake
6. **Make, Sew and Mend.** Bernadette Banner. Page Street
7. **Malibu Rising.** Taylor Jenkins. Reid Ballantine
8. **The Love Hypothesis.** Ali Hazelwood. Berkley
9. **Death of the Black Widow.** Patterson/Barker. Grand Central
10. **The Dictionary of Lost Words.** Pip Williams. Ballantine

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Bison pastrami, anyone?

Preschool assistant makes sure kids get to know Indigenous foods

By **ARIEL GANS** & **KATHERINE HUGGINS**
Kaiser Health News

MINNEAPOLIS — Bison pastrami is not typical school lunch fare, but it's a crowd favorite at a preschool in Minneapolis.

Fawn Youngbear-Tibbetts — the seemingly always on-the-go coordinator of Indigenous foods at the Wicoie Nandagikendan Early Childhood Urban Immersion Project — is frequently found tweaking recipes in the kitchen or offering homemade goodies like flourless black-bean brownies.

Youngbear-Tibbetts, a longtime Minneapolis resident and member of the White Earth Band of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, has made it her mission to bring traditional recipes to the 178 children attending Wicoie, who are taught several hours each day in the Dakota and Ojibwe languages. She said the dishes not only help Native American students and their families connect with their culture, but also bolster their nutrition.

"Part of it is getting their palates (used to) eating traditional foods, so that they want it," she said. "Our kids are so used to eating all of this processed food — the snacks, the sugar." She hopes students develop a taste for healthier food they will carry through their lives.

Across the breakfasts, lunches, and snacks Wicoie Nandagikendan serves, Youngbear-Tibbetts incorporates sweet potatoes, fresh fruits, leafy greens, fish, and meat from large game animals like bison, which is extremely low in fat, she said. Recently, she distributed a donation of 300 pounds of bison to students' families.

Partly because of a lack of access to healthy food, nearly half of Native American children are overweight or obese, Indian Health Service researchers found in a study published in 2017.

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receive," which Youngbear-Tibbetts has found to be true.

Many children at the Minneapolis school come from families with severely limited incomes who may not have cars or be able to get to grocery stores. They often rely on convenience stores for shopping. "A lot of our kids only eat food at school so that's when it becomes really important to make sure we're serving the most nutritious" meals, Youngbear-Tibbetts said.

When money is tight, she added, "people tend to purchase the most calories they can with their dollars."

Youngbear-Tibbetts said many urban American Indian families never learned how to cook Indigenous food. She has taught students how to harvest wild rice and catch fish. She also has shown their families how to smoke and fillet fish.

"We have multiple generations of people and some families that are removed from even knowing how to clean a fish or how to cook deer meat," she said.

Youngbear-Tibbetts grew up near Leech Lake, between the Minnesota

cities of Grand Rapids and Bemidji, where her father taught her to harvest berries and greens, butcher deer, and catch walleye (a freshwater fish common in the northern United States) and whitefish.

By age 10, she said, she could butcher a deer or fillet a fish on her own. By 12, Youngbear-Tibbetts started cooking dinner for her family, partly because "if you cooked, you didn't have to do the dishes."

She began cooking regularly in high school after her mother grew sick.

"When she was diagnosed with diabetes, I went to her nutrition class with her," Youngbear-Tibbetts said. "So that really changed how I ate and how I prepared foods."

Youngbear-Tibbetts has cooked many of the recipes she serves students for most of her life, including venison, walleye, and meatballs made of turkey, bison, and wild rice. Sometimes she substitutes Indigenous ingredients for foods her students already enjoy. For example, she makes tacos with blue corn tortillas and bison instead of flour tortillas and beef.

She also teaches her students how

to identify foods that grow in cities, like crabapples and mulberries, to incorporate into their diets.

Native Americans are nearly three times as likely to develop diabetes than are non-Hispanic white Americans and 50% as likely to develop heart disease, according to federal data.

Dr. Mitchell LaCombe, a family physician at the Indian Health Board of Minneapolis, a community health clinic, said his patients face these issues regularly.

"I can tell people how to eat healthy, but if they can't afford it or get it or acquire those medicines or those foods, then it doesn't matter," LaCombe said.

"The traditional diet seems more like a better diet," LaCombe said, noting that "incorporating the Western-style diet is when things start to go sour. Especially when you get into the fast foods and the convenient foods that taste good."

Ariel Gans and Katherine Huggins are Northwestern University graduate students in the Medill School of Journalism's Washington, D.C., program.

Billie Eilish is 'incredibly offended' by ignorance of Tourette's

By **JAMI GANZ**
New York Daily News

Billie Eilish is happier than ever to answer questions about her oft-misunderstood experience with Tourette's.

The Grammy and Oscar winner, 20, opened up to David Letterman in the season 4 premiere of his Netflix show, "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction," about the nervous system condition, which often sees people exhibiting tics or sudden twitches, movements or sounds.

"If you film me for long enough, you're gonna see lots of tics," said the "Happier Than Ever" singer, noting that she doesn't care if people are privy to that part of her life.

"It's really weird. I haven't talked about it at all. The most common way that people react is they laugh, because they think I'm trying to be funny. Right?" said Eilish. "And I'm always left incredibly offended by that. Or they go like (turns around), 'What?' And then I go, 'I have Tourette's.'"

Eilish, who was diagnosed at age 11 following a childhood of "small" tics, said she's "very happy" to discuss Tourette's "because it's very, very interesting. And I am incredibly confused by it."

While some of Eilish's tics have left her for a time, she said that save for performing — or times when she's "moving and thinking, focusing," such as singing or horseback riding — "I never don't tic at all."

In fact, she revealed that she has a slew of tics that many would struggle to notice, despite her engaging in them "constantly all day long," including wiggling her ear or flexing certain muscles.

"These are things you would never notice if you're just having a conversation with me. But for me, they're very exhausting," said Eilish.



Billie Eilish

Grill

From C3

faster," Kliman says. She says you can observe the doneness using the same kinds of cues as you would a traditional burger, by paying attention to the texture and color. The burgers will firm up as they cook, and you'll see the same color transition from rare (pink/red) to well-done (brown/gray), thanks to the heme, an iron-containing protein that lends flavor and color.

Zuccarello says the ATK team preferred to take their plant-based burgers a little past medium-rare (125 degrees) to avoid a mushy texture. He recommends a sweet spot of 130 to 135 degrees, or medium doneness. At that point, he says you still get the look of a medium-rare burger with a juicy center. ATK gives general guidance of 2 to 3 minutes per side of a thick plant-based patty, vs. 3 to 5 for beef.

LINKS

Because there's no shaping involved, grilling plant-based sausage links is particularly straightforward. Just make sure your grates are clean and well-greased, and you should be good to go. Zuccarello recommends not taking the links all the way to 160 degrees, to keep them from drying out. (Impossible Foods instructs cooking to that temperature

"or to desired doneness.") Look for the sausages to brown well and the casings to crisp.

FLAVOR AND APPEARANCE

Each brand's proprietary blend for their ground products means you may find variations depending on what flavors or seasonings are included. If you don't like one, you may have better luck with another. Kliman encourages cooks to season bulk plant-based meat the same ways you would animal based-options. "Do whatever flavor combinations that you like," she says. "It really is that sort of blank canvas."

Especially with grilling, you may be interested in leaning into smoky flavors, Zuccarello says. Smoked paprika is one such enhancer, which can also help make up for the quicker cook time.

There's nothing different you have to do to replicate the appearance of animal meat, Zuccarello says, noting that plant-based burgers and sausages brown and pick up attractive grill marks extremely well.

Zuccarello says the ATK team went into the plant-based book research with an open mind. "In general, we were pretty authentically surprised at the results," he says. "At the end of the day, when you're eating a cooked plant-based meat, you wouldn't know the difference."

Pasta

From C3

the addition of gim "has this umami as if you've added shrimp to your Alfredo," he says. I made this already pantry-friendly recipe even more so by using canned evaporated milk and garlic powder to make the sauce.

Kim urges cooks not to be shy about salt when preparing this dish: "You really need extra salt to pick up the flavors of those quiet ingredients," he says. "I call them quiet because they're not punching you in the face. But if you coax them out well, then it's just a very comforting flavor to me."

Kim credits his recipe tester, Rebecca Firkser, who suggested the pinch of gochugaru, a mild Korean red chile flake with a hint of sweet smokiness. "It's kind of nice to have a little bit of that heat," he says. "It's a very rich dish." In my first test of this recipe, I didn't have any gochugaru on hand and grabbed crushed red pepper flakes, which have a much louder spice profile. Though I enjoyed it, Kim suggests Aleppo pepper as a closer substitute.

Once plated, you crush the gim with your hands and messily sprinkle it over the pasta. Says Kim, "I think there's some beauty in the organized chaos."

CREAMY BUCATINI WITH ROASTED SEAWEED

15 minutes
3 to 4 servings (about 5

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TIME AND TIME AGAIN



Creamy Bucatini With Roasted Seaweed. Scott Suchman/Washington Post

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In food writer Eric Kim's debut cookbook, "Korean American," he shares a recipe for what his family calls "gim pasta," "a simple, perfect little black dress of a pantry dish featuring chewy bucatini, roasted seaweed and cream," he writes. Gim (often Romanized as kim) is roasted seaweed seasoned with salt and sometimes brushed with sesame oil, and Kim calls it "one of the greatest Korean pantry items of all time."

Storage Notes: Refrigerate leftovers for up to 5 days.

Where to Buy: Roasted seaweed and gochugaru can be found at Asian markets, well-stocked supermarkets or online.

Fine salt
8 ounces dried bucatini
One (12-ounce) can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil
Freshly ground black pepper,

for serving

Flaky sea salt, for serving
One (0.35-ounce) package roasted seaweed snacks, preferably sesame flavored, or more to taste
Gochugaru, Aleppo pepper or crushed red pepper flakes, for serving (optional)

Bring a large pot of water to a boil and salt it generously. Add the bucatini and cook until pliable, 4 to 5 minutes. Reserve 1 cup of the starchy pasta water, then drain the bucatini and return it to the pot.

Add the milk, garlic powder and about half of the reserved pasta water to the pasta (saving the rest of the water to thin out the sauce later if needed). Bring to a simmer over medium-high heat, stirring constantly until the sauce reduces by half and slicks the bucatini, 4 to 5 minutes.

Stir in the sesame oil. Taste and season with more salt if needed (the pasta should be generously salted to

complement the seaweed's natural salinity). If the pasta has begun to stick together, stir in more of the reserved pasta water to loosen it.

Divide the pasta among plates and finish with black pepper and flaky sea salt. Crush the roasted seaweed with your hands over the bucatini, dust with the gochugaru, Aleppo pepper or crushed red pepper flakes, if using, and serve.

Nutrition information per serving (1 1/4 cups), based on 4 and using 1 seaweed packet
| Calories: 369; Total Fat: 13 g; Saturated Fat: 7 g; Cholesterol: 21 mg; Sodium: 248 mg; Carbohydrates: 54 g; Dietary Fiber: 2 g; Sugar: 11 g; Protein: 14 g

This analysis is an estimate based on available ingredients and this preparation. It should not substitute for a dietitian's or nutritionist's advice.

Adapted from "Korean American" by Eric Kim (Clarkson Potter, 2022.)

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