

Opening remarks clash in murder case

By Natasha Vaughn-Holdridge Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — Attorneys gave opening statements Thursday in the trial of DiQuann Powell of Hudson, who is accused of shooting and killing Kevin Whitening of New York City in the summer of 2017, and allegedly involved in the 2016 assault of Steven Richardson, 38, of Hudson.

Columbia County Assistant

who is prosecuting the case. show that each and every eleoutlined the events that allegedly took place on Nov. 24, 2016, and Aug. 22, 2017.

"Once you hear all of the evidence it will show that the defendant, DiQuann Powell, committed murder in the second degree, assault in the first degree, another count of assault in the first degree and attempted robbery," Carty said.

District Attorney Ryan Carty, "The evidence in this case will ment of those four crimes will be proven to you ladies and gentlemen beyond a reasonable doubt."

Powell was charged with attempting to rob and then assaulting Richardson with a gun, Carty said. Nine months after the incident, in August of 2021,

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In this Feb. 7. 2018, file photo, a Hudson police officer stands guard over the crime scene where Kevin Whitening was fatally shot.



The trial of DiQuann Powell began Wednesday.

By Bill Williams Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — A group of Columbia County veterans that is working to make sure every veteran in the county will have a proper burial when they die received a major shot in the arm Tuesday.

Assemblywoman Didi Barrett, D-Hudson, announced that she has secured \$10,000 in state funding for the Hudson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1314 to purchase 20 burial plots at the Hudson City Cemetery.

The Columbia County Veterans Cemetery Plot Fund was created last fall in an effort to provide graves for Columbia County soldiers who would not be able to afford the cost of a funeral

"When a veteran passes, they deserve the honor and



respect of a proper burial for their service to our country without them or their family worrying about the cost of it," Hudson American Legion Post 184 Adjutant Gary Wallace said.

"Our Columbia County veterans deserve nothing less than an honorable final resting place, and I am personally honored to be able to support

See GRANT A2



Twenty more burial plots for area veterans have been secured thanks to a grant from New York State. Veterans area in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Cooperative Extension names new executive director

as an educator and community

program director within Cornell

Cooperative Extension, man-

aging various college sites and

work with the U.S. Department

of Defense, as well as nonprof-

its throughout New York State

have provided her with the lead-

ership experience needed for

join us," Cornell Cooperative

Extension Association Board

President Billy Greer said Thurs-

day. "She was unanimously se-

lected from a nationwide search

and we look forward to working

closely with her to help Cornell

Cooperative Extension make

a difference in Columbia and

"We are thrilled to have Lisa

her new role.

By Maura Rosner

Columbia-Greene Media

ACRA — Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene Counties has announced that Lisa Gallina has been named the new executive director effective Monday.

Gallina will succeed Executive Director Evon Antonio, who has held the position since 2018.

"I'm thrilled to be stepping into the executive director role with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene counties," Gallina said Thursday. "I've been involved with Cornell Cooperative Extensions across the state for several decades, working within food security, Green Teen, RAPP and

the Master Gardener Volunteer programs."

Starting Monday, Gallina will oversee Cornell Cooperative Extension's day-to-day operations in Hudson and Acra. Gallina said one of her goals is to expand the agency's programming, including agriculture and natural resources, climate change and the environment, family and consumer sciences, community horticulture and 4-H and youth development.

She will also oversee the state-funded Taste NY Store on the New York State Thruway. Taste NY is located at the Capital Region Welcome Center on the northbound side of the Thruway in New Baltimore.

Gallina said her background Greene counties."

> The early model for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia and Greene Counties was established in 1917. In 2012, Greene and Columbia counties were consolidated under Cornell Cooperative Extension.

> Its programs are developed in direct response to community input. Cornell Cooperative Extension is partially funded by Columbia and Greene counties.

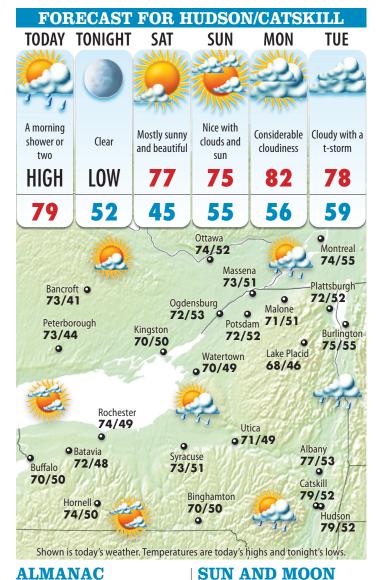
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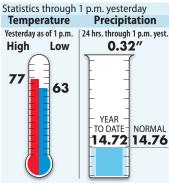
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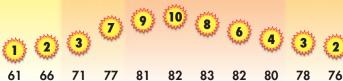
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Powell was with another man, Christian Simmons, when they saw Richardson with Whitening at Long Alley and Third Street in Hudson.

Carty said Powell pointed a gun at Richardson and immediately after that, Simmons pulled out a gun, pointed it at Richardson and Whitening, and fired once.

"The evidence will show the defendant, DiQuann Powell, while acting in concert with Christian Simmons with the intent to cause the death of

Steven Richardson, caused the death of a third person, Kevin Whitening," Carty said. Simmons case is scheduled

to go to trial in August.

Powell's attorney, Justin deArmas, said that while he agreed with much of what Carty said, such as Whitening died from a bullet wound, he added that Powell does not know Whitening and "did not lay a finger on that man."

deArmas said Richardson has a criminal history and has been arrested eight times, including two felonies.

'What happens in 2018?" deArmas said. "Steven Richardson gets busted by the feds. He's looking at life in a dungeon. Very serious charges.

Grant From A1

VFW Post 1314 in their efforts to ensure they have that here in Hudson near family and friends," Barrett said.

"I have worked with the post for many years, and when they shared with me their concerns that a number of plots they owned would not meet the needs they projected for Korean War and Vietnam War veterans passing away, we turned to the state to find a funding stream to help them acquire more burial plots," Barrett said.

Currently, the Hudson VFW has about 75 members, and the American Legion has about 95, said Hudson 3rd Ward Councilmember and committeeman Ryan Wallace.

The number of available plots set aside for veterans in the cemetery has dwindled to 11. With close to 200 known active members affiliated with local veterans organizations, the majority of whom are senior citizens, the cemetery



Local veterans received a large donation in their quest to reserve burial plots for area veterans who need them. The veterans posed with Assemblywoman Didi Barrett during Winter Walk in Hudson.

stands to run out of space for needed, Wallace said. those in need of a final resting place, Wallace said.

The group hopes to be able to match the \$10,000 secured by Barrett, by raising another \$10,000. An online donation campaign was announced last fall, but has only raised \$5,300 of the goal, so more help is

Now three years after he was injured on Thanksgiving, now he wants to accuse this young man, who was with the murderer in 2017."

Powell was arraigned in November of 2019 in Columbia County Court on a charge of second-degree murder, a class A-1 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 death of Whitening death and the 2016 assault of Richardson.

Whitening was killed in Hudson during a series of shootings that took place in the city in the summer of 2017. Seven shootings in and

Donations may be made by

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to Cedar Park Cemetery. In the

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eran's plots." Mail the checks

to Ryan Wallace, Hudson City

Hall, 520 Warren St., Hudson,

N.Y. 12534.

around State Street wounded two toddlers and four adults. The five-month-long shooting spree culminated with Whitening's death.

Whitening was shot in the chest and taken to Columbia Memorial Health, where he died a short time later. Stormy weather prevented Whitening from being airlifted by an emergency helicopter to Albany Medical Center, his mother, Tracy Whitening said at the time. Family members said Whitening, who was in Hudson for a visit, was a bystander in the wrong place at the wrong time when he was shot and killed.

through Time & Space Limited. They can be mailed or delivered in person to Time & Space Limited, 343 Columbia St., Hudson, N.Y. 12534. Checks should be made out to Time & Space Limited Theater Co., Inc. Write "For the Vets" in the memo line on the checks, Wallace said.

"We thank Asssemblywoman Barrett for her support so we can continue to serve veterans right here in Columbia County," said Randy Staats, quartermaster of Hudson VFW Post 1314.

"Considering the economic environment, this is extremely needed and appreciated by our veterans community,' said Gary Flaherty, director of Veterans Services of Columbia County.

"It's important to ensure that we continue to honor these county veterans and their families, and at a minimum, provide them an honorable final resting place, should they require one, as a thank you for their willingness to make the ultimate sacrifice for Donations can also be made the rest of us," Wallace said.

EPA biofuel-blending mandates to hew to earlier proposals

Jennifer A Dlouhy and Kim Chipman

based ethanol. The agency is set

to retroactively lower already es-

tablished targets for 2020, partly

to adjust for pandemic-battered

The final rule is set to include

slightly higher-than-proposed

targets for biofuel blending in

2021, based on updated con-

sumption data that year, two of

the people said. The initial pro-

posal, coming weeks before the

end of the year, reflected projec-

tions of renewable fuel demand

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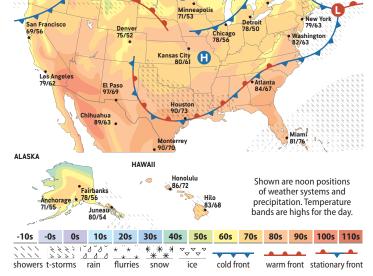
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Atlanta	84/67 pc	85/67 s	Miami	81/76 t	83/76 t
Atlantic City	77/63 pc	78/65 s	Milwaukee	72/56 s	64/54 c
Baltimore	82/60 pc	82/58 s	Minneapolis	71/53 s	70/53 c
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Birmingham	84/64 s	88/67 s	New Orleans	86/75 pc	89/75 s
Boise	80/58 pc	66/54 sh	New York City	79/63 pc	79/58 s
Boston	62/56 sh	73/55 pc	Norfolk	80/67 c	78/65 pc
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Cheyenne	71/49 t	77/52 t	Philadelphia	82/63 pc	82/59 s
Chicago	78/56 s	71/60 c	Phoenix	103/75 pc	102/78 s
Cincinnati	78/56 s	79/59 s	Pittsburgh	74/51 s	72/51 s
Cleveland	76/53 s	67/56 pc	Portland	57/51 sh	66/47 pc
Columbus, OH	77/53 s	76/55 s	Portland	69/56 r	66/59 c
Dallas	84/70 t	89/71 t	Providence	69/56 sh	74/53 pc
Denver	75/52 t	80/55 pc	Raleigh	86/64 c	83/62 pc
Des Moines	79/59 pc	75/62 t	Richmond	82/61 c	84/59 s
Detroit	78/50 pc	69/57 pc	Sacramento	82/58 pc	78/60 c
Hartford	76/55 sh	76/50 s	St. Louis	81/62 s	82/64 pc
Honolulu	86/72 s	87/72 pc	Salt Lake City	84/62 pc	85/60 pc
Houston	90/73 pc	92/73 pc	San Francisco	69/56 c	71/60 c
Indianapolis	79/56 s	81/58 s	Savannah	92/70 t	84/69 t
Kansas City	80/61 s	74/63 t	Seattle	64/53 r	65/57 c
Knoxville	81/59 pc	82/63 s	Tampa	90/76 t	89/77 t
Las Vegas	97/75 s	94/72 pc	Washington, DC	82/63 pc	82/61 s

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The Biden administration is set this week to finalize biofuelblending mandates that largely track plans it already proposed in December, according to several people familiar with the matter.

Environmental Protection Agency officials have told industry representatives to expect final 2022 quotas to be aligned with that initial proposal, which laid out a requirement for using 20.77 billion gallons of renewable fuel this year, said the people, who asked not to be named before a formal announcement.

The approach reflects a bid by the Biden administration to balance competing oil and refining industry interests, while trying to tame record-high gasoline prices and climbing food costs.

Yet it would be a blow to oil refiners who have argued for a significant reduction to the proposed 2022 targets, which could require biofuel to make up at least 11.8% of transportation fuels. Refining advocates have argued that would boost prices at the pump by raising industry compliance costs and straining the available pool of tradable credits known as RINs that are used prove quotas have been fulfilled. Most gasoline sold in the U.S. is made up of 10% ethanol.

As proposed, the 2022 quota would represent the highestever biofuel target EPA has established under the renewable



Bloomberg photo by Daniel Acke

Flags fly outside the POET ethanol biorefinery in Gowrie, Iowa, on May 17, 2019.

fuel program since its creation 17 years ago. That would be consistent with the Biden administration's stated goals to get the U.S. Renewable Fuel Standard program "back in growth mode," after a surge of small refinery exemptions from quotas under former President Donald Trump.

The EPA has already rescinded 31 previously granted refinery waivers from 2018 requirements and is on track to deny dozens of pending exemptions from 2019, 2020 and 2021 biofuel-blending quotas. Yet it is also planning to offer small refineries flexibility in satisfying those earlier targets.

"We continue to see the Biden administration's strategy as equivalent of offering refiners amnesty for market decisions made" during the Trump era, while setting a "strong and

predictable" standard going forward, Benjamin Salisbury, director of research at Height Capital Markets, said in a research note for clients. That will "be supportive of RIN prices at or above implied value," Salisbury wrote.

Spokespeople for the EPA didn't respond to emailed requests for comment.

Ethanol and biodiesel producers have lobbied the White House to boost targets, arguing the proposed quotas underestimate potential production.

The EPA is on track to issue

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CALENDAR

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

Saturday, June 4

Germantown History Department 9 a.m. to noon 1767 Parsonage, 52 Maple Ave., Germantown 518-537-6687

Stuyvesant Recreation Commission 9 a.m. Town Hall, 5 Sunset Drive, Stuyvesant 518-758-6248

Monday, June 6

Claverack Planning Board 7 p.m. Town Court Building, Route 217, Mellenville 518-672-7911

Clermont Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 1795 Route 9, Clermont 518-537-6868

Germantown Fire District 7 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners. Fire House, 181 Main St., Germantown

Hudson Common Council informal meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 520 Warren St., Hudson, 518-828-1030

Kinderhook Town Board 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 3211 Church St., Valatie

Red Hook Planning Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook 845-758-4606

Red Hook Village Board 7:30 p.m. Village Hall, 7467 South Broadway, Red Hook 845-758-1081

Rhinebeck Town Board 6:45 p.m. Town Hall, 80 East Market St., Rhinebeck

 Webutuck School District Board of Education 7:30 p.m. 845-373-4100

<u>Tuesday, June 7</u>

 Claverack Fire District 7 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners. Fire House, 67 Route 23, Claverack

Columbia Economic Development Corporation IDA/CRC meetings 8:30 a.m. One Hudson City Centre, Suite 301, Hudson check website for details

Hillsdale Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, Main Street, Hillsdale 518-325-5073

 Hudson City School District Board of Education 6 p.m. Hudson High School, 215 Harry Howard Ave., Hudson

Hudson Conservation Advisory Council 6 p.m. City Hall, 520 Warren St., Hudson, 518-828-1030

Livingston Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, County Route 19, Livingston 518-851-9441

New Lebanon Central School District Board of Education 7 p.m. Room 3, Walter B. Howard Elemen-tary School, 14665 Route 22, New Lebanon

New Lebanon Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 14755 Route 22, New Lebanon 518-794-8888

Rhinebeck Village Planning

OutHudson announces the 2022 Pride Celebration HUDSON — OutHudson, a 501(c)(3) organization, whose mission is to improve the quality of life and advance the visibility of LGBTQIA+ folx in and around Columbia County, announced the complete lineup of partner events surrounding the return of the 2022 OutHudson Pride Celebration. The 13th year of the festivities launched June 1 and culminates June 5. The 5 days of festivities include a diverse roster of events celebrating and benefiting the life of local LGBTQIA+ and ally folx. The complete lineup of partner events is listed below, which follows the April 2022 announcement that OutHudson would return for a 13th year of celebration, and for the first time since 2019. The complete lineup of partner events is

listed below. OutHudson announced Kamal Johnson, Mayor of Hudson and Osun Zotique. OutHudson Executive Director, as Grand Marshals of the centerpiece LGBTQIA+ Pride Parade on June 4, which embraces the community of Hudson's historic Warren Street, from the 7th Street Park to the end of Warren at Front Street. The "Out of this World" themed parade runs from 2-4 p.m. with lineup set for noon at 7th Street Park.

Mayor Kamal Johnson, Mayor of Hudson, said of the announcement, "I am thrilled and honored to serve as Grand Marshal for the exciting return of OutHudson's Pride Parade this year. I look forward to celebrating our local LGBTQ+ community in June, and continuing to serve as an ally in my capacity as Mayor."



Attendees celebrate at the OutHudson Pride Parade in 2018.

Huson Executive Director Osun Zotique (pronounced Ocean Zo-TEAK) said of the announcement, "I am filled with immense gratitude to Mayor Kamal Johnson for joining me in leading the 2022 Pride Parade as Co-Grand Marshal, as well as the many organizations and members of the community who are marching along with us. And I am filled with appreciation to the entire Hudson community for how we are coming together to revel in LGBTQIA+ Pride this year, including our 18 event partners across the Columbia County area, who will be hosting additional fantastic community events outside of the parade. Columbia County is full of amazing individuals of all walks of life. Our community is so very 'Out of this World' that we can create magic when

Recently appointed Out- we dream together into our collective imagination, as evidenced by the bastions of the LGBTQIA+ community who reside in and visit this historically significant and culturally rich city. After a two year hiatus, OutHudson Pride 2022 will be a reunion to re-connect and rejoice. while lifting up the community in celebration." More information, www.zotique. org, Pronouns: they/them/ theirs

> Awards are presented for a variety of parade and nonparade categories, including:

> Parade: Out of this World; Highest in the Sky; Most Cosmic; Most Nebulacious; Blackest Hole.

> Community: Biggest Cuddlebear; Intergalactic Champion; Queerest Menu; Most Gargantuan; Milkiest Way; Betty White Memorial; Golden Girl Award.

Roy G. Biv Award Trophy

Artists: Paige Simpson, Jessica Weinberg, David Bruner, Becca VanK, Tim Ebneth, Tom McGill, Jessica Willis, Abbie Zuidema.

Businesses and community advocates who wish to participate in the parade or support the festivities through sponsorship options may contact Osun Zotique at ozotique777@gmail. com.

OutHudson Pride 2022 Official Lineup of Events:

JUNE 4

LGBTQIA+ Pride Parade 2-4 p.m. with line-up at noon at 7th Street Park. Presented by OutHudson. Free.

The Maker Hotel's Poolside Celebration 3-6 p.m. The Maker, 306 Warren St., Hudson. Celebrate Pride on the pool deck, in the courtyard, and in the Lounge. Performances by Davon and

& Snackbar Open 1-1/2 hour before movies Adults \$11 ----- Child \$6

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Uncle Rudy. Sponsored by The Maker Hotel. \$20 at the door.

Hudson Hall presents NEARLY STATIONARY 5 and 7 p.m. Conceived and designed by Barbara Kilpatrick; Choreography by Rashaun Mitchell + Silas Riener; Music by John Cage: String Quartet in Four Parts (1950). Hudson Hall at the historic Opera House, 327 Warren St., Hudson. \$15. Tickets -Events for Hudson Hall.

Poke the Bear Beer Blast 3-6 p.m. Hudson Brewing Co., 99 South 3rd St., Hudson. Sponsored by Poke the Bear. \$10 advance. \$15 at the door. A portion of proceeds benefit the OutHudson Scholarship Fund. Tickets - Poke the Bear Beer Blast & Trixie's Drag Extravaganza

Trixie's Drag Extravaganza starring Merrie Cherry 7-9 p.m. Hudson Brewing Co., 99 South 3rd St., Hudson. Starring Merrie Cherry, Ophelia Nightly and Katarina Mirage. Sponsored by TrixiesList. com. \$25. A portion of proceeds benefit the OutHudson Scholarship Fund. Tickets - Poke the Bear Beer Blast & Trixie's Drag Extravaganza

JUNE 5

RECESS Pride presented by The Hudson Eye 1-4 p.m. Queer Artists Salon of Hudson location TBA. Program by The Hudson Eye. Free. RSVP: development@jonahbokaer.net.

Tea Dance + Roy G. Biv Awards Show 2 p.m. Hudson Power Boat Assn., 23 Ferry St., Hudson. Sponsored by Nick Haddad. \$5 at the door. For information, instagram.com/outhudsonny.



COVID-19 numbers decline, improvement seen OPEN Friday, Sat & Sunday

recently gone from a high risk of positive tests in the county to a medium risk. You can see was 6.9% as of May 31, down that it kind of follows through from the 15.9% figure the

Board 7:30 p.m. Village Hall, 76 East Market St., Rhinebeck 845-876-1922 Taghkanic Planning Board

workshop 7 p.m. Town Hall, Route 82, West Taghkanic 518-851-7638

Wednesday, June 8

■ Clermont Planning Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 1795 Route 9, Clermont 518-537-6868

Columbia County Board of Supervisors Full Board 7:30 p.m. 401 State St., Hudson. 518-828-1527

Copake Hamlet Revitalization Task Force 7 p.m. Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake 518-329-1234

■ Ghent Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, 2306 Route 66, Ghent 518-392-4644

■ Kinderhook Village Board 7 p.m. Village Hall, 6 Chatham St., Kinderhook 518-758-9882

Milan Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Wilcox Memorial Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan 845-758-5133

Pine Plains Zoning Commission 5:15 p.m. Planning Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 3284 Route 199, Pine Plains 518-398-7155

Red Hook Central School District Board of Education 7 p.m. District Office Conference Room, Mill Road Elementary School, 9 Mill Road, Red Hook 845-758-2241

Red Hook Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook 845-758-4606

■ Valatie Planning Board 7 p.m. Village Hall, Martin H. Glynn, 3211 Church St., Valatie 518-758-9806

Thursday, June 9

Austerlitz Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall, 812 Route 203, Spencertown 518-392-3260 (as needed)

■ Chatham Village Board 7 p.m. Tracy Memorial Hall, 77 Chatham St., Chatham 518-392-5821

Claverack Town Board 7 p.m. Town Court Building, Route 217, Mellenville 518-672-7911

Copake Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake 518-329-1234

Gallatin Town Board 6:30 p.m. Town Hall, 667 Route 7, Gallatin 518-398-7519

■ Ghent Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 2306 Route 66, Ghent 518-392-4644

Kinderhook Town Planning Board Workshop 7 p.m. Town Hall, 3211 Church St., Valatie

nity risk level for COVID-19 spread in Greene County has fallen from high to medium, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CATSKILL — The commu-

By Ted Remsnyder

Columbia-Greene Media

COVID numbers have declined in the county in the last two weeks, with 44 active positive cases in Greene as of June 2, the lowest level since 43 cases were recorded April 11.

The percentage of COVID tests in the county that returned positive results stood at 10.9% as of May 31, a precipitous drop from the 26.6% figure recorded in the county as of May 17.

As of June 1, Columbia County has 38 active COVID cases, with 16 patients hospitalized. There have been 12,649 confirmed virus cases in Columbia County since the inception of the pandemic, with 144 deaths attributed to COVID, according to the Columbia County Department of Health.

Greene County Director of Public Health Kimberly Kaplan provided a COVID update to the Greene County Legislature on Wednesday at the board's Health Services Committee meeting.

"The COVID numbers have improved in Greene," she told the Legislature. "We've

Greene County recorded its 131st death related to COVID-19 on

Tuesday as virus numbers continue to decline in the county.

out New York State. For a time, just about the whole state was in the red, high-risk category. Now there are pockets to the west and, of course, the south, and for some reason that the whole eastern border, which are high-risk. But we are in the medium-risk category."

There are currently eight individuals hospitalized in the county due to COVID-related illnesses.

The agency recorded 19 new positive COVID cases on June 2.

"A month ago, we were running 130 to 140 positives at a time with 16 in the hospital," Kaplan said. "So that is really a significant improvement. So we're really glad to see that."

On Tuesday the county recorded its 131st death related to COVID-19, with an unidentified woman in her 80s dying in the hospital. The woman had been vaccinated against COVID at the time of her death but had not yet received a booster shot.

The Greene County Public Health Department has confirmed 11,663 cases in the county since the start of the pandemic in March 2020.

In Greene County, 70% of residents have received at least one dose of a COVID vaccine. The rolling positive rate county recorded on May 18.

Greene County Legislator Thomas Hobart, R-Coxsackie, asked Kaplan during Wednesday's committee meeting if any cases of monkeypox had been detected in the county.

"It's something that we keep an eye on," Kaplan said. "New York State keeps an eye on it."

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OUR VIEW

Running on empty

Neither Columbia nor Greene counties will be guests for the state's gas tax holiday that started Wednesday. Both counties refused to eliminate the local sales tax on gasoline. Just two days after the start of the peak driving season, such inaction makes no sense at all to us.

Both the Greene County Legislature and the Columbia County Board of Supervisors are controlled by Republicans. The Republicans are supposed to be the party against high taxes and champions of the taxpayer. So how does keeping the local tax on gasoline protect the taxpayer?Answer:Itdoesn't.

The statewide suspension of the motor fuel excise tax, state sales tax and Metropolitan Commuter Transportation District sales tax on gasoline and diesel will remain in effect from June 1 to Dec. 31 and is expected to provide a reduction of at least 16 cents per gallon statewide. Each county statewide had the option to set temporary caps on the sales tax charged per gallon of gas and diesel as part of an initiative passed in the 2023 state budget. Greene and Columbia counties chose not to exercise that option.

Counties had the option of collecting sales tax only on the first \$2, \$3 or \$4 charged per gallon of gas and diesel,

regardless of the retail price that gas stations were charging at the time. This option also went by the boards.

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

Here are a few thoughts on this:

First, Greene County doesn't have to "audit" its gas stations. This isn't rocket science. Lawmakers (and supervisors in Columbia County) can see and gas prices pass the eye test; they have been rising daily for almost three months. Again,

one can see whether pricing is adjusted down or not by looking at the prices on gas station tote boards.

Second, Groden is right when he says much of Greene County's summer sales tax revenue comes from tourists. But he can be sure those same tourists will go to other counties and other states if they can buy gas at \$4.79 per gallon instead of \$4.95 per gallon. When inflation is running at 8% or more, 16 cents is 16 cents and travelers will want to save as much as they can. As a bonus, they won't spend their money on anything in Greene or Columbia counties including food, lodging and recreation. The counties that cut the gas tax will get the business.

Third, it will be good for the county if lawmakers can take the surplus and apply it to offset a property tax increase, but that is a longterm objective that may or may not come to pass. Soaring gas prices is an enemy right here, right now. Greene and Columbia could have tried to fight back, but they didn't.

Finally, we would advise against tossing off the word "transients" so easily. Remember, they are our summer lifeblood—until they find cheaper gas elsewhere.

How Florida's red-flag law helps stop potential mass shootings

Lizette Alvarez The Washington Post

decades, For three shame-proof Republicans in Congress have failed to support significant measures to restrict firearms purchases. Meanwhile, the ghastly roll call of mass shootings in schools, bars, stores, places of worship and elsewhere is unceasing.

After the carnage last week in Uvalde, Texas, with 19 elementary school students and two teachers dead, a bipartisan group of senators has been huddling to push a bill, even a minor one, over the 60-vote Senate filibuster hurdle. One conservativeendorsed proposal being weighed by Republicans could make a difference.

Known as a red-flag law, the measure allows the use of extreme-risk protection orders to temporarily remove or restrict firearms from people considered a threat to others or themselves. The policy, which is often misunderstood and typically underfunded, exists in Washington, D.C., and 19 states - including, surprisingly, Florida, sometimes called the "Gunshine State.'

"It can help take the gun out of someone's hands before they do something terrible," Detective Christopher Carita told me. He oversees extreme-risk protection order training for the Fort Lauderdale Police Threat Response Unit. "I've seen how they can prevent a mass shooting. The orders work."

In 2018, Rick Scott - governor at the time, now a U.S. senator - defied fierce opposition from the National Rifle Association and signed a gun-control law that included a red-flag program. The signing came a few weeks after 17 people were shot to death at Marjory Stone-

bio, R-Fla. - hardly known we have to figure it out withas a gun-control advocate have introduced a red-flag bill in the Senate that would provide grants to help states implement the program. Senate Republicans aren't keen to federalize the policy but don't seem to mind sending money.

As Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, a moderate Democrat from Arizona, told reporters, "There's some shared agreement on red flag.

Shannon Frattaroli, a professor and expert on gun violence prevention policy at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, told me that red-flag programs typically transcend political ideology. 'There isn't a lot of pushback.'

Police officers and researchers with expertise in the laws say they have preempted what could have become mass shootings or suicides.

Depending on the state, the policies give law enforcement, families and even clinicians who have observed troubling behavior the authority to file an emergency civil petition to block someone from purchasing guns and, for a limited time, to prohibit them from accessing guns they already own. In some states, including Florida, only police officers can file a petition, a rule that advocates want to broaden.

Immediately removing a troubled person's ability to access firearms for as much as a year, after a court hearing, can defuse lethal situations. Frattaroli said it is useful that the law focuses on specific behavior - is the person stockpiling firearms while planning a shooting? Has the person made alarming statements or social media posts? - rather than sim-

Scott and Sen. Marco Ru- are going through right now, out your access to guns."

> The laws, modeled after domestic-violence orders of protection, are not foolproof. Even though the suspect in the mass shooting in a Buffalo supermarket where 10 died had exhibited troubling behavior in the past and had been referred to police, they didn't make a red-flag request.

> More funding for redflag laws is needed to raise awareness among residents and help inform and train police departments, Carita said. And while the laws can help connect people to mental health resources, shortages of affordable treatment options are often insurmountable.

> In all, nearly 9,000 orders have been issued in Florida, some for potential suicides, and 2,845 were active as of last week, a relatively high rate. Still, some Florida counties have never issued a red flag.

> But Carita said the law has saved lives. He remembers one case in which a mother noticed her son's rage and drove him to a doctor. The young man was hospitalized after he told the doctor he wanted to "kill some people," as Carita recalled. That's when the police unit became involved.

> "We learned he had already purchased an AK-47 pistol, known as a Draco, and it was being held at the gun store on the three-day wait period, so he hadn't received it yet," Carita told me.

> Carita's unit secured an extreme-risk protection order and worked with his family. Two months later, the man tried to buy another Draco, but the order flagged him and a background check blocked the sale.

The man benefited from

Biden is finally getting honest about inflation

ANOTHER VIEW

The Washington Post

It's not every day that politicians admit they made a mistake. So it was refreshing - and overdue - to hear Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen say on Tuesday on CNN that "I was wrong" about the path inflation would take. Last summer, Yellen was one of many economists and White House officials downplaying inflation as a "small risk" to the economy. It's now clear just how mistaken they were. Inflation has been at a 40-year high for months, and there is little sign of relief on sky-high gas, food or rent prices.

Being honest with the public about inflation won't magically bring prices down, but it helps to restore some credibility to the White House on the No. 1 issue on most people's minds. It shows some empathy - and, we hope, some lessons learned. It was

clearly unwise of President Joe Biden to brush off rising inflation for so long and then to try to blame greedy corporations, among others, for the problem. Presidents don't have nearly as much control over the economy as people think, but Biden should have stepped up and addressed inflation much sooner than he and his team did.

Biden now is saying whenever he can that his "top priority" is to bring down inflation and avert a recession. But it was a smart move to meet publicly with Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell and remind the country that the central bank, not the White House, has the best tools to combat rising prices by hiking interest rates and pulling back other supports for markets.

There will be pain. Lowering inflation will require slowing the economy. The

housing market is an early warning sign of what will likely play out in many industries as buyers grow more picky and sellers are increasingly forced to cut prices. Russia's war in Ukraine and ongoing hiccups in the supply chain are exacerbating the problems, especially for gas and food.

Biden is not without tools of his own. He pledged this week in a Wall Street Journal opinion piece to "take every practical step to make things more affordable for families." Unfortunately, nearly all the ideas he mentioned - clean energy, infrastructure, building more homes - would take years to have an impact.

In hindsight, his \$1.9 trillion rescue package in March 2021 was too large. He can't correct that now, but he needs to make good choices.

in Parkland, Fla. The law also raised the minimum age for gun purchases to 21 and lengthened the waiting period.

man Douglas High School ply on mental illness, which counseling and the bufseldom leads to violence.

"It provides an opportunity to intervene," Frattaroli said. "To say, 'Whatever you working and living his life."

is relatively common and fer provided by the red flag that had allowed his anger to subside, Carita said. "He is now back with his family,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

believes that greenhouse

gas is destroying the planet

The right person to blame

To the editor:

There are two groups in this country that are dictated to their beliefs and creating laws that enforce their beliefs on everybody. Other than that, it would seem that these two causes are completely unrelated. But, there is one person in world history that should make each group pause both in their belief on everybody else.

The first group believes life begins at conception, others at the detection of a heartbeat, others by the trimester and still others not until birth. Each believes they are right and there is no proof other than the last. If religion is the basis of a person's belief about "when life starts," then they are imposing their religious belief in law on everyone else and that is something I oppose.

The second group

and the enemy is carbon. So laws should be created mandating green sources and use of energy. Of course you have to ignore the fact that carbon being the smallest element and an essential element in every living thing on the planet, the most common element both on the planet and in the universe. And you have to ignore the single greatest atmospheric pollution event in the history of the planet. Even though this was done decades ago the planet has only halfway recovered. The United States carbon dioxide emissions today are about onequarter of the United States emissions in the 1970s. The U.S. has made huge strides in reducing emissions and there is no reason to change our economy because of one

group's unprovable belief in demonizing carbon. To be fair, India and China have a serious air pollution problem. But, mandating green energy sources and uses in America will not help reduce their air pollution.

Who was this horrible person? Saddam Hussein. You see. Saddam was an unwanted child whose mother tried repeatedly to cause her own abortion, because abortion was against the religious laws that dominated her society. Saddam Hussein went on to dump only into the Persian Gulf, drained west lands and burn Kuwait's oil fields. So we should base laws on facts and common ground not beliefs.

> HUGH BAILLARGEON CLAVERACK

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'lf you are not cowards, kill me!'

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Taconic Hills announces Class of 2022 Valedictorian and Salutatorian

CRARYVILLE — James Buhrmaster, Principal and Henry Pollinger, Assistant Principal of the Taconic Hills Junior/Senior High School are proud to announce the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the graduating class of 2022 at Taconic Hills.

Madison Rowe, the daughter of Michele and Sean Rowe of Mellenville, has been named Taconic Hills Class of 2022 Valedictorian. Madison has been the Secretary of her Class since 8th grade, is the secretary of National Honor Society and the FFA, and President of Select Choir. She has been an allstar cheerleader for the past 15 years, a volunteer cheer coach for the past 4 years, and will be continuing her cheerleading career in college. Madison has been on the varsity field hockey team since her freshman year, serving as captain during the 2021 season. She helped her team win four sectional championships and become two time regional finalists. Madison was named to the Section IX All-Star team over the past three years, as well as being named scholar athlete. She received the Taconic Hills Coaches Award in 2020 and Taconic Hills MVP in 2021. Madison has been a volunteer for Dollars for Scholars and a part of the HOBY Leadership Program. An active member of FFA, she has received the following awards: Empire Degree, Greenhand FFA Degree, Outstanding SAE, Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award for the University of Rochester, Computing Medal Award at RIT as well as Daemen's Founders Scholarship and Academic Achievement Scholarship. Madison will be attending Daemen University, majoring in pre-vet while being a part of their honors program.

Imogen Drake, daughter of Nathaniel Drake and Margaret Hallisev of Philmont, has been named Taconic Hills Class of 2022 Salutatorian. In addition to being salutatorian, Imogen has participated in varsity soccer, tennis, and was captain of the varsity swim team. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Interested in journalism, Imogen spent two summers involved with the New York Times Academy in New York City. She is enrolled in the Bard Early College program, where she spends part of each school day taking college classes in Hudson. Since tion. She is the recipient of the in the fall.

Office of General Services

Commissioner Jeanette Moy

announced the lineup for the

Lunchtime at the Plaza Con-

cert Series Presented by M&T

Bank. Held in conjunction with

the Empire State Plaza farm-

ers market and food truck pro-

grams, the free outdoor con-

cert series provides live music

from noon-1:30 p.m. on eight

ries provides an excellent op-

portunity for state employees

and the public to get outside

and enjoy a live performance

while eating lunch from one of

the Plaza food trucks or shop-

ping at the weekly summer

farmers market," Commission-

er Moy said. "We want to thank

"The lunchtime concert se-

Wednesdays through July 27.



Madison Rowe



Imogen Drake

RANGERS ASSIST WITH PRESCRIBED FIRE AT ALBANY PINE BUSH PRESERVE



On May 1, Forest Rangers Jackson and Mitchell assisted on a prescribed fire at the Albany Pine Bush Preserve. The burn was conducted by Forest Rangers, Albany Pine Bush Staff, DEC staff, and volunteers. Six acres along a powerline corridor were burned to promote warm season grasses and reduce fuel loads under the powerlines in case of a wildfire.

Greenport Conservation Area Volunteer Day on June 10

CHATHAM — Build a path with the Columbia Land Conservancy. CLC invites volunteers of all ages and abilities to attend a volunteer work day 2-3 p.m. June 10 at Greenport Conservation Area.

This event will focus on building a pathway through a newly-created wildflower garden. Attendees will get an introduction to basic hand tools, learn how to build a

path, and meet with local staff to improve this public natural space. This is a great opportunity to get out in the fresh air, meet new people in your community, learn skills you can use at home, and have a hand in keeping our shared spaces safe and welcoming.

Volunteers will get safety training and an introduction to the work from staff. Then we will use recycled materials and mulch to build a pathway. Raking and pushing a wheelbarrow may be involved. Bring water and sunscreen, and wear closedtoed shoes and weatherappropriate clothing. Long sleeves and long pants are recommended to help deter ticks. Please, no dogs.

Space is limited and preregistration is required. Visit clctrust.org/events to sign up



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protection will be explained in this brief presentation. Copies of Castaldo's book will be for sale. This presentation is presented through a partnership with the Claverack Free Library, Columbia Land Conservancy, Taghkanic CAC, Climate Smart Claverack and The Spotty Dog Books and Ale.

the tenth grade, she has been Frederick Douglas and Susan B. studying traumatic brain injury as part of a three-year science research program. This research recently won her second place at the Junior Science and Humanities sub regional competi-

OGS announces Lunchtime

at the Plaza concert series

Wednesdays through July 27

Anthony award from the University of Rochester, the Sage Student Scholar award, and was named as an AP Scholar. Imogen plans to attend Sarah Lawrence

JUNE 3

315-661-2490.

HUDSON - Friends of the Hudson Area Library are again hosting a Book & Bake Sale 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 3 and 4 and 1-3 p.m. June 5 in the Community Room of the Hudson Area Library, 51 North Fifth St., Hudson. New and gently used books, as well as CDs and DVDs, will be available. Hardcovers are \$2, 6 for \$10; paperbacks \$1, 6 for \$5. Back by popular demand, there will also be selection of delectable baked goods and chocolate bars from Vasilow's Confectionary available for purchase.

STAATSBURG - Visit Staatsburgh State Historic Site for guided landscape tours on the Gilded Age estate's beautiful grounds overlooking the Hudson River. Titled "What You See ... and What You Don't See," join Staatsburgh staff Fridays at 10 a.m. June 3, 10, 17 and 24 as they explore how the estate's landscape architect designed a glorious setting that showcased the good life in the Gilded Age, while deliberately using landscape elements to hide the technology and labor that made a turn-of-the-century estate run. Using historic photos of the grounds, the tour will reveal what visitors would have seen at the turn of the 20th century, but also step behind the curtain to show what was hidden from them. The program is free, but reservations are required: www. bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS.

JUNE 4

CHATHAM — The Friends of the Chatham Public Library present a talk with writer and historian Hugh Howard about his new book, Architects of an American Landscape at 2 p.m. June 4 at the Chatham Middle School, 50 Woodbridge Ave., Chatham. Howard is the author of numerous books on architecture and design. This event

partnership with the Chatham Bookstore. For more information about this lecture series and other library programs, visit chathampubliclibrary.org.

STAATSBURG — From spirited thoroughbreds to sturdy work horses and gentle cart ponies, Staatsburgh was an equine world. Staatsburgh staff will lead a walk for children and their families on the grounds of Staatsburgh and talk about the many roles that horses played on a Gilded Age estate at 10 a.m. June 4, 11, 18 and 25. The staff will show historic photographs of horses on the estate, including photos of children riding at Staatsburgh over 100 years ago. The program is free in June, but reservations are required; www. bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS. Visitors may also enjoy strolling the grounds of the site, picnicking by the Hudson River or hiking the woodland trails in adjacent Mills and Norrie State Parks.

JUNE 5

COPAKE — Author Nancy F. Castaldo will speak about water conservation and waterways at 4 p.m. June 5 at the West Taghkanic Firehouse, 631 Old Route 82, Taghkanic. Castaldo, author of When the World Runs Dry, the Earth's Water in Crisis, will share her knowledge of water scarcity, water protection and what we can do to help. Several members of the Taghkanic Headwaters Conservation Plan Committee, facilitated by the Columbia Land Conservancy, will discuss conservation plans for the Taghkanic watershed, which includes parts of Hillsdale, Copake, Taghkanic and Claverack. These large forests, streams, wildlife habitats, highways, farms and towns are in the midst of a wildlife corridor that connects the Appalachian Mountains to New England. The conservation of this area and the plan's recommendation for

JUNE 8

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

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

ALBANY — New York State the Plaza event."

"M&T has a long history of growing, investing, and supporting the arts in the Capital Region, and we are thrilled to present the 'M&T Lunchtime at the Plaza' series, an event that brings our community together to celebrate local music, local food, and the arts," said Charles Pinckney, M&T regional president for New York's Capital Region. "As the summer weather settles in and people return to the office and reconnect with their co-workers, we look forward to celebrating another summer downtown with our employees, customers, and neighbors.¹

M&T will host a special veterans tribute day for the June 29 concert with a live performance M&T Bank for their generous by classic rock cover band, the sponsorship of this Summer at Gone Gray Band.

Concert Schedule

June 8 — Tia the V (singersongwriter)

June 15 — Erin Harkes (singer-songwriter)

June 22 — To be announced June 29 — Gone Gray Band (classic rock cover band)

July 6 — No concert the week of July 4

July 13 — Toussaint Santacola-Jones (singer-songwriter)

July 20 — The Real Four (brass band)

July 27—To be announced For event updates, visit @ EmpireStatePlaza on Facebook, and @plazaevents on Twitter, or call 518-474-4759. Additional information about Summer at the Plaza events, including directions and ground rules, can also be found at www. empirestateplaza.ny.gov.



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Raymond Sanford

Raymond Sanford, age 64, passed away peacefully at home in Palenville, NY, surrounded by loved ones. He is survived by his life mate and best friend of 25 years, Robin DePuy, as well as two children, Cherie Shanley of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Annie Smith (Sanford), her husband Billy, and grandsons Cameron and Jake Smith of Southbury, CT. Ray has three surviving siblings, Jean Roberts of Illinois, John Sanford of Virginia and Beverly Sanford Mangekian of Massachusetts.



Ray was employed for many years at A. Colarusso and Sons in Hudson. He was a multi-talented man with a zest for life. Ray was happiest outdoors; fishing the Hudson River, scouting the woods or playing golf. He was a former member of the Rip Van Winkle Golf Course, Rip Van Winkle Rod and Gun Club; and current member of the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association and Congregant at Family of Hope Church in Saugerties, NY.

Ray had a keen sense of humor and biting wit. He was a man that easily brought his friends laughter and amusement. He had an immense capacity to see the good in others. His kindness, his beautiful smile and sparkling blue eyes will stay with those who knew him forever.

Ray was privately cremated. A memorial service for friends and family will be held 1 PM June 19, 2022 at Family of Hope Church, 35 Livingston Street, Saugerties, NY 12477.

Harvey Weinstein's rape conviction and jail sentence upheld

Helena Andrews-Dyer The Washington Post

A New York court of appeals upheld former movie producer Harvey Weinstein's rape conviction and 23-year prison sentence Thursday, confirming the landmark decision that represented one of the most significant verdicts of the #MeToo movement.

In February 2020, Wein-

legal team also took issue with a particular juror who wrote a novel that involved predatory older men.

On Thursday, the fivejudge panel deciding on the appeal ruled unanimously in favor of Weinstein's original verdict. Judge Angela M. Mazzarelli wrote in the appellate opinion that "we reject defendant's arguments, and affirm

New debate over gun laws will test the gun lobby's influence

Kate Ackley CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Greg Landsman, the Democrat challenging Ohio Republican Rep. Steve Chabot in one of the country's most competitive House races, called on his opponent Wednesday to embrace new gun control measures following recent shooting massacres in Texas and New York.

"Our collective grief and outrage must lead to change," Landsman, a Cincinnati councilmember, said in a news release from his campaign that also highlighted contributions Chabot had received from gun rights organizations.

It's just one example of how the debate over federal gun legislation -- thrust anew to the forefront by the deadliest school shooting in a decade, in Uvalde, Texas -- has begun to permeate political messaging and fundraising appeals in competitive House and Senate races. Gun control organizations and the gun rights groups on the other side are gearing up for an immediate lobbying push on Capitol Hill while also investing in the candidates they'd like to see make up the next Congress.

Gun control has long been popular in heavily Democratic districts. And in the wake of the recent shootings, the House Judiciary Committee -- whose chairman, Rep. Jerrold Nadler of New York, suddenly faces a Democratic primary against a fellow incumbent -- scheduled a meeting for Thursday to mark up bills that include raising the age to buy semi-automatic rifles and banning high-capacity magazines.

On the flip side, nearly all Republicans are entrenched in their support for gun rights. On Saturday, an event at a shooting range in Nevada, sponsored by Gun Owners of America, attracted GOP candidates seeking the nominations for House and Senate.

But recent shootings appear to have made some Republicans reconsider their positions. Bipartisan Senate talks have resumed about measures that would provide grants for local "red flag" laws. Rep. Chris Jacobs, a Republican from western New York, on Friday came out in support of a ban on semi-automatic rifles and other measures. The Buffalo News reported Tuesday that his declaration immediately led to a push to find a Republican to challenge Jacobs in the August primary. Another shooting Wednesday at a hospital in Tulsa, Okla., promises to keep the gun policy debate top of mind. Groups close to the issue say they're watching both the Hill and the campaign trail.



PATRICKT. FALLON/AFP/GETTY IMAGES/TNS An attendee holds a Springfield Armory SAINT AR-15 style rifle displayed during the National Rifle Association Annual

the imbalance in outside elec-

tion spending between the two

sides of the gun policy debate

may not endure. Gun control

groups outspent gun rights

groups in the 2018 elections,

she noted, though not in 2020.

Gun control groups are "still at a disadvantage," Krumholz

Shannon Watts, founder of

the gun control group Moms

Demand Action, said in a state-

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broader gun lobby is not what

the gun lobby accumulated

over decades was never going

to happen overnight, but it's

clear that this NRA consumed

by chaos and mismanagement

is in a weakened position," she

year, the NRA disclosed spend-

ing \$620,000 on federal lobby-

ing. That's down from 2021,

when quarterly totals ranged

The NRA, which recently

held its convention in Texas,

did not respond to requests

bilizing this week in opposi-

tion to the slate of Democratic

House Judiciary bills. The

American Firearms Associa-

tion, which disclosed spending

\$10,000 on federal lobbying in

Other groups, too, were mo-

seeking comment.

from \$640,000 to \$2.4 million.

In the first quarter of this

"Dismantling the power that

said. Power shift?

it once was.

said.

rifle displayed during the National Rifle Association Annual Meeting at the George R. Brown Convention Center, in Houston, on May 28, 2022. New York is raising the age for purchasing semiautomatic weapons to 21.

interested in, given how close the Senate is," said Mark Oliva, managing director of public affairs for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a firearm trade industry group.

The group's PAC has donated to Rep. Ted Budd, the GOP Senate candidate in North Carolina's open-seat race, and some of its biggest checks so far this cycle have gone to House Republican leaders, according to Federal Election Commission reports. The disclosures show the PAC has contributed to Chabot as well as to a vulnerable incumbent Democrat: Rep. Jared Golden of Maine.

Gun rights groups are not supporting Pennsylvania Senate candidate John Fetterman, a Democrat seeking retiring Republican Sen. Pat Toomey's seat, who sent fundraising appeals on gun control after last week's shooting in Uvalde. Fetterman reiterated his opposition to the Senate's filibuster rules requiring 60 votes for most legislation, rules that blocked a bipartisan background check bill that Toomey co-sponsored in 2013. "Enough is enough," Fetterman wrote to supporters.

By more than 3-to-1, gun rights groups -- including the best-known National Rifle Association, which has filed for bankruptcy and may no longer be the political behemoth it once was -- have outspent gun control groups on elections and federal lobbying in the past dozen years. Gun control groups have spent about \$50 million since 2010 to gun rights groups' \$155.6 million, according to the nonpartisan OpenSecrets, which tracks political money and lobbying expenditures. Gun control groups have begun to close the gap, especially as the NRA has hit a tumultuous period of declining revenue and foreign-influence scandals. Still, the NRA isn't the only gun rights organization, and pro-Second Amendment views are widely baked into Republican orthodoxy.

amounts ranging from \$17.76 to \$1,000.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation spent nearly \$1.1 million on lobbying in this year's first quarter, according to disclosures filed with Congress, on par with its spending last year. The group's Oliva said the organization was waiting to see what legislation senators from both parties may come up with.

"Our folks are constantly in communication with senators and members of Congress on both sides of the Hill and both3/8 parties," he said. "We've been engaged with these legislators continuously over the years."

He added that his group has "always been willing to sit down at the table to talk with anybody who's going to provide constructive items or constructive conversation that's going to produce real solutions." He said new restrictions on the legal age to buy certain firearms would likely be a nonstarter but said the group was open to measures designed to remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others as long as they contain speedy due process requirements to protect owners' rights.

Abby Wood, a law professor at the University of Southern California who focuses on politics and campaign finance, said some of the influence of the gun rights lobbies may be hard to trace if it stems from nonprofit groups that don't have to disclose their donors. But money isn't the only factor in the debate.

"My impression of all of this is that people really are pretty supportive of reasonable gun control and that the policies just don't reflect public opinion," she said. "It feels like a pretty unstable place to be, but we've been here for a while."



stein was convicted of sexually assaulting two women in New York. In that case, the jury found Weinstein, then 67, guilty of a criminal sex act in a 2006 incident and rape in a separate 2013 incident. Weeks later, the once powerful former head of the Weinstein Co. was sentenced to prison.

A year into that sentence, Weinstein's legal team appealed his conviction, requesting a new trial based on several grounds. According to Weinstein's attorneys, the judge in the case should not have allowed additional witnesses who had accused Weinstein of sexual assault, but whose allegations were not a part of the charges, to testify in court. Weinstein's the conviction in all respects." "We are disappointed and

sad for Mr. Weinstein. Obviously," Weinstein publicist Juda Engelmayer said in a statement to The Washington Post. "We will be pursuing this in the Court of Appeals, and beyond and will study every option available. What this certainly does is destroy any real opportunity for an objective jury and a fair trial in Los Angeles."

Weinstein, 70, is currently jailed in California, where he was extradited to in July 2021 to face additional sexual assault charges that involve allegations from five women over the course of a decade. He has pleaded not guilty. A trial date has not yet been set.

"I don't think there's a Senate race that we're not

Sheila Krumholz, OpenSecrets' executive director, said this year's first quarter, sent an email alert Wednesday urging its members to contact lawmakers immediately, in an attempt to thwart Nadler's gun control measures. The group registered to lobby the federal government for the first time in January of this year, and lists among its lobbyists Patrick Parsons, who listed his prior job as chief of staff to lightning rod GOP Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia, according to a lobbying disclosure.

"The ONLY REASON why Congress is hoping to use the blood of dead children in Uvalde, TX to advance these bills is because they want to disarm gun owners -- and put us in prison if they can!" the group said in an email, which also included links to donate



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Potential storm likely to form and bring heavy rains to Florida

Chris Perkins, Robin Webb and Angie DiMichele South Florida Sun Sentinel

It'll be a wet weekend in South Florida as a low pressure system that could become a tropical depression or the Atlantic's first named storm of 2022 approaches the state from the southeastern Gulf of Mexico.

But there's some good news, too. The disturbance that was being watched near the Bahamas, off Florida's east coast, has been given a nearzero chance of developing and is headed out to the sea away from the U.S., as of Thursday morning.

Rain is the biggest threat from the low pressure system that is a remnant of the Pacific's Hurricane Agatha, which hit Mexico on Monday, and could become Tropical Storm Alex in the Atlantic.

"The bottom line is this system, as it moves north, will slowly organize and it's very possible we could have a depression perhaps as early as maybe late Thursday3/8 or first thing Friday," said AccuWeather senior meteorologist Dan Kottlowski.

The low pressure system is

expected to travel northeast toward Florida and could deliver as much as 8 to 12 inches of rain to some areas.

As of 8 a.m. Thursday, the National Hurricane Center said odds remained at 80% for it to develop into a tropical depression or Tropical Storm Alex in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico or northwest Caribbean Sea in the next 48 hours.

Although there are strong upperlevel winds, the NHC said, "this system is likely to become a tropical depression or tropical storm while it moves slowly northeastward over the northwestern Caribbean Sea and southeastern Gulf of Mexico during the next day or two."

The upper-level winds could keep the system as a tropical depression or low-level tropical storm.

"As the system moves northward, it will be running to more vertical wind shear so that will probably limit how strong it will get, at least initially," Kottlowski said.

"We kind of think the main thing that people need to focus on from this system is the rain, and it looks like the highest chance for flooding rainfall from this will be over the southern third of the state of Florida, so roughly anywhere from Naples to Vero Beach and on southward, that's what appears to be at this point the most likely areas to see some very heavy rainfall."

Kottlowski said if the system becomes tropical, the northeast to southeast quadrants will produce the heaviest rainfall.

"The more organized it is, the more concentrated it will bring heavy rainfall to sections of southern Florida," he said. "But if it remains disorganized then there will be a much larger area that could see heavier rain. Maybe the rainfall is not as heavy, but you could still end up with several inches of rain over a much larger area."

Showers and and thunderstorms had increased in the northwest Caribbean Sea in association with the low pressure system that spun off from Agatha, according to the National Weather Service. Agatha originated in late May in the Pacific Ocean.

Hurricane Agatha made landfall on the Pacific coast of southern Mexico on Monday as a Category 2 storm. The resulting low pressure system traveled across a mountainous region in Mexico to emerge into the southeastern Gulf of Mexico/northwest Caribbean Sea.

Storms don't often cross over from one basin to another, and it's more uncommon that one crosses from the Pacific into the Atlantic, said AccuWeather meteorologist Jake Sojda. That's what could happen with the disturbance that may become Alex.

As for the disturbance off the southeast U.S. coast, that weak surface trough near the Bahamas has almost dissipated as forecasters give almost no chance of developing.

On Thursday morning, the system was located about 200 miles eastnortheast of the northwestern Bahamas. Forecasters said the shower activity associated with this weak surface trough has diminished and shearing winds remain strong in the area. The system is expected to drift northeast at 5 to 10 mph during the next couple of days.

Whether Alex forms or not, South Florida is going to see heavy rainfall by the weekend, said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesperson for the NHC in Miami.

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Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle at Bard Announces 72nd Concert Season for June 2022

ANNANDALE-ON-HUD-SON — The Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle (HVC-MC) series at Bard College presents three chamber music concerts in June. The Saturday evening concerts begin at 7 p.m. in Bard's Olin Hall. A subscription to the three-concert series is \$90. Individual tickets are \$35; \$5 for students. For ticket information, call the Bard Fisher Center box office at 845-758-7900 or go to fishercenter.bard. edu.

Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m. in Olin Hall

Concert 1: Emerson Quartet Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violins

Lawrence Dutton, viola Paul Watkins, cello Bach: Art of the Fugue (selec-

tions) Borodin: Quartet No. 2 in D Major

Bartok: String Quartet No. 1 in A Major

The Emerson Quartet, named "America's greatest quartet" by Time magazine, is one of the most celebrated classical music quartets of all time, maintaining its status as one of the world's premier chamber music ensembles for more than four decades. The Quartet has made more than thirty acclaimed recordings, and has been honored with nine GRAM-MYs® (including two for Best Classical Album), three Gramophone Awards, the Avery Fisher Prize, and Musical America's "Ensemble of the Year" award. They have worked with some of today's most esteemed



Setzer, Drucker, Watkins, Dutton (Emerson String Quartet).

composers to premiere new works, and have partnered with soloists such as Renée Fleming, Barbara Hannigan, Evgeny Kissin, Emanuel Ax, and Yefim Bronfman, to name a few.

This incomparable American ensemble will disband at the end of October 2023 after a final concert at Alice Tully Hall, fortyseven remarkable years after it was initially formed at Juilliard in 1976. All four members of the Quartet - Eugene Drucker, Philip Setzer, Lawrence Dutton and Paul Watkins – will continue to perform and teach individually; as a group, they will continue to coach and mentor young ensembles through the Emerson String Quartet Institute at Stony Brook University, along with cellist David Finckel, who was a member of the quartet for 34 years. The Quartet's original members were Drucker, Setzer, violist Guillermo Figueroa, Jr. and cellist Eric Wilson. Lawrence Dutton joined the group in 1977; cellist David Finckel

became a member in 1979 and was succeeded by Paul Watkins in 2013.

About HVCMC

In 1950, Helen Huntington Hull joined with her two Staatsburg friends, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Mrs. Jonas Borak, as well as Emil Hauser (original first violinist of the Budapest Quartet and member of the Bard College faculty) to bring the best classical musicians of the time to the Hudson Valley to play chamber music for a group of appreciative friends and neighbors. This was the inception of the Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle (HVCMC). In 1979, the Circle began its formal association with Bard College as an independent program affiliated with the Bard Center.

HVCMC's signature event is the June Concert Series—three early-summer performances held in Bard's lovely and acoustically exceptional Olin Hall with internationally acclaimed musicians. Previous world-class ensembles have included the Emerson String Quartet, the Juilliard Quartet, and the Daedalus, Tokyo, and Miami String Quartets. Programs have also featured newer groups and individuals such as the Calidore String Quartet, which in 2016 won the inaugural, prestigious M-Prize for chamber music, Trio Con Brio of Copenhagen, and classical guitarist Sharon Isbin. Additional information can be found at hvcmc.org.

About Bard College

Founded in 1860, Bard College is a four-year, residential college of the liberal arts and sciences located 90 miles north of New York City. With the addition of the Montgomery Place estate, Bard's campus consists of nearly 1,000 parklike acres in the Hudson River Valley.

For more information about Bard College, visit bard.edu.

Art at APL: Lasting Impression Opens FRIDAY!

ALBANY — In conjunction with the Screenprint Biennial and Graphic Liberation! exhibitions opening at Opalka Gallery this September, Art at APL and Opalka present Lasting Impression at the Pine Hills Branch. The exhibition will be on view

Albany Public Library and Opalka Gallery present an Art at APL Exhibition

Lasting Impression June 3 through November 5, 2022

Jesse Alsdorf | Allison Conley | Leona Christie | Thorsten Dennerline

Andrew S. Evans Jr. | Charlotte Fairless | Beka Goedde | Lindsev Guile Ion Greene | Hedva Klein | AlFriday, June 3, 2022 **A7**

CALENDAR LISTINGS

JUNE3

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JUNE4

Young at HeArt: Sketching Your Vision through Fashion Illustration

Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$150 - \$200

During this fashion design and illustration program, students will use Olana as a source of inspiration for their own designs while learning the fashion illustration skills needed to bring their visions to life. During this ten-session course designed by professional designer Sergio Guadarrama, founder of Made x Hudson and Celestino Couture, students will explore Olana's 250 acres of artistdesigned landscape, collections, and elaborately decorated main house to inform their own work. Each session will focus on a different element of fashion illustration and guide students in learning to capture basic fashion proportion, shading and realistic texture and drawing different fabrics. As a three-dimensional work of art, Olana will serve as an inspiration for participants in creating and designing their own wearable artworks. Participants will develop six skill takeaways over the ten-week course, first learning how to draw their own "croquis," or blank figure sketches, eventually finalizing their own designs using the skills they've developed. During the program, visits with The Olana Partnership curatorial and education staff will connect content from the site's history and permanent collection to the course's curriculum. Sergio Guadarrama is proud to be one of the founders and "Sustainability & Fashion" advisor of Made X Hudson, a small batch cut and sew manufacturing facility in Catskill, NY. Sergio graduated from the Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising in Los Angeles and studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Along with Kade Johnson, Sergio established CELESTI-NO in 2005, an eco-conscious and fashion-forward company uniting classical couture techniques with innovative concepts, up-cycled luxury fabrics, and unconventional details.

Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Route 9-G, Hudson, (518) 828-0135

LGBTQIA+ Pride Parade

Saturday, June 4, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. FREE

The "Out of this World" theme for this year's parade and full roster of events will support OutHudson's mission of advancing the visibility of local LGBTQIA+ and ally folx. Be sure to visit OutHudson's website for a complete schedule of events taking place June 1-5. Saturday, June 4, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., https://outhudsonny.wordpress. com/69-2/

City of Hudson, Warren Street, Hudson

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View the art and enjoy light refreshments

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Art professors often have dual roles: making art and turning students into artists. Eleven regional printmaking professors

Opening Reception: Friday, June 3, 6–7:30 pm

were asked to exhibit and to, in turn, invite a current or former student to exhibit alongside them. Lasting Impression reveals both the range of printwork being made in our region and the lasting impressions students and faculty make on each other. Ten regional colleges are

represented in Lasting Impression: Bard College, Bennington College, Dutchess Community College, Middlebury College, Rensselaer Polytechnic University, Skidmore College, SUNY Oneonta, University at Albany, University of Hartford, and Union College.

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Hudson Hall Presents Alan Coon & T. Klacsmann

HUDSON - The passing of time and our daily living environment serve as inspiration for two Hudson Valley artists, Alan Coon and T. Klacsmann, whose work is on view at Hudson Hall from June 25 - August 28,2022.

For the past two decades Alan Coon has painted or drawn one selfie a day, each full year made up of 365 miniature portraits on a single piece of paper. Viewed together, the portraits speak to the passage of time, the open meaning of a portrait, the nature of self-criticism, and the stories we tell about ourselves. Titled Annuals, 1998-2022, Hudson Hall is proud to present the first exhibition of this epic work in its Center Hall Gallery.

In the adjacent gallery, Hudson-based artist T. Klacsmann's beautifully haunting depictions of the natural world challenge the notion that animals and the environment should be viewed in terms of their usefulness to humankind. Using marbled paper to create landscapes and linocut prints of animals and birds, he captures their consciousness as they exist independently from, but intermingled with, humanity.

Both exhibitions open with a reception with the artists on Saturday, June 25 from 5-7pm.

Claverack-based artist Alan Coon is at his most productive, creative, and confident when working within restrictions—of time, size, media, parameters, or deadlines. His idea for Annuals started when he was in his twenties. A drawing instructor required he keep a daily sketchbook, and in 1998 he



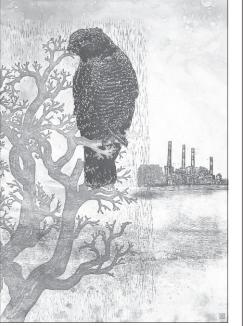
Annual 2001-2002 (June 21, 2001 - June 20, 2002) by Alan Coon. The artist painted or drew a "portrait" every day a year, for over 20 years.

started the first Annual as training to depict mood, thoughts, and occurrences from any given day. He wanted to try it for a year, and it never went away. If the work stopped, so did the piece for that year.

T. Klacsmann's art begins with the question, "what are animals doing when no human being is watching?". Starting from relief prints, the work is then further developed with other media and printmaking processes to create mixed-media pieces, which, like the animals they portray, are all unique. Klacsmann includes evidence of human habitation such as vehicles, trash, or architecture to show how land and animals are inextricably linked to human consumption - balancing beauty with the ominous forces he encounters in the world around him

ABOUT HUDSON HALL

Hudson Hall (www.hudsonhall.org) is a



T. Klacsmann, Scherzo in Blue - Hawk and **Power Plant**

cultural beacon in the Hudson Valley, offering a dynamic year-round schedule of music, theater, dance, literature, exhibitions, workshops for youth and adults, as well as family programs and large-scale community events such as Winter Walk.

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Boston Marriage

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JUNE 5

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Annual Market on the Green

SPENCERTOWN - Our Annual Market on the Green will be held Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This event, held in conjunction with the Hidden Gardens Tour, will include garden vendors and dealers offering unusual plants, birdhouses, garden books, vintage decor, furniture and much more. Meet five of the vendors below. Admission is free and a percentage of all sales will benefit the Academy. We hope to see you on the 11th!

The Quiet Botanist Hudson, NY Rebecca O'Donnell

New to the Market this year, The Quiet Botanist is reminiscent of apothecaries, ateliers, and overgrown gardens of a bygone era. From wild-crafted and dried flowers, they create everlasting arrangements inspired by the Australian countryside and European cottage gardens to be enjoyed throughout the seasons. thequietbotanist.com

Jennifer Lanne Saratoga, NY

From her 1780's farmhouse in Upstate New York, Jennifer Lanne, another newcomer to the Market on the Green, creates original artwork and paintings, aged and antiqued, gold-leaf edged, paired with classic motifs and designs for a modern twist. Her inspirations are antiquities,



Jennifer Lanne



The Quiet Botanist

vintage and floral and she turns her creations into an exclusive collection of pillows, printed backdrops, papers, textiles and home decor.jenniferlanne.com

Ceramics by Mary Beth Ketz Hillsdale, NY



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Battle Hill Forge

primarily functional, both wheel-thrown and hand built, meant to bring pleasure in everyday use. With a background in textile design and botanical illustration, her work is decorative and colorful, inspired by the natural beauty in her environment.

Battle Hill Forge Millerton, NY

Israel Fitch, blacksmith and owner

Battle Hill Forge crafts innovative, hand-forged decorative and functional metal designs in their studio in the Hudson Valley. They produce unique sculp-Mary Beth's pottery is tures, stakes, trellises, plant



Ceramics by Jacqueline Wilder

supports, garden accents and custom fencing.

Battle Hill Forge website gallery.

Ceramics by Jacqueline Wilder Ancram, NY

Jackie's work tends to be contemporary in design and is mainly functional. She specializes in wheel thrown high-fired porcelain using Japanese kiln techniques for firing. Her elegant vases and bowls feature glazes that are solid and rich in color. Jackie will be sharing a booth at the Market with her friend and fellow potter, Mary Beth Ketz.

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Acoustic Sundays: Paul & Kacey

Sunday, June 5, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Now that spring has sprung HBC presents an Acoustic Sundays Series, featuring local solo and acoustic duos! Bringing the chill vibes you crave for your Sunday Fundays! Sunday, June 5, 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm, https://www.facebook.com/ events/1204072993462224 Hudson Brewing Company, 99 South 3rd Street, Hudson, 518-697-5400

JUNE9

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Thursday, June 9, 2 p.m. \$32 – \$35

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Murder Café presents 'The Mystery of the Alien Invasion' in Pine Bush, New York.

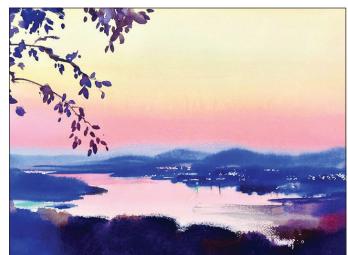
PINE BUSH — In celebration of its 24th year in operation, Murder Café will be presenting its original interactive whodunit, "The Mystery of the Alien Invasion" in collaboration with the Pine Bush UFO and Paranormal Museum. This is customized version of the script Murder Café performed at Mohonk Mountain House in March as part of their annual Mystery Weekend. This dinner theater performance will be presented on Saturday, June 18th at 7 p.m. at the Town of Crawford Senior and Community Center in Pine Bush. Tickets are \$55 per person and include a three-course dinner prepared by Jace and Bailys of Pine Bush. They can be purchased by visiting www. pinebushmuseum.com. For information call 845-475-7973. The entertainment is suitable for all ages, costumes are encouraged but not required. Murder Café owner Frank Marquette wrote and directed "The Mystery of the Alien Invasion and he describes it as follows: Actor Lauren Roberts of Kingston directs the 2022 edition, and she explains the plot as follows: "It's 1954 and an



convention. A conflict between the believers and the doubters escalates and a number of the guests are suddenly acting strangely. And then, there's a murder!"

"The Mystery of the Alien Invasion" is interactive and whoever guesses "whodunit" will be eligible for prizes The cast features the talents of Jim Keenen, Tom Roberts, Dan Anderson, Marisa Gorsline, Nanette Avers, Kim Schneeberger, Ellen Pavloff and Lauren Roberts. John Piergiorgi is the company's sound and lighting director. About Murder Café: Founded in Las Vegas in 1998, Murder Café is the creation of actor, writer and director Frank Marquette, along with wife and producing partner, Kristen Marquette. Since returning to their native New York in 2009, they have been serving quality entertainment for both public and private events. Primarily known for comedies, musicals and murder mysteries, Murder Café provides entertainment for company parties, fundraising events, schools and colleges, casinos and a number of choice public venues.

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extraterrestrial spaceship has landed in Pine Bush during a meeting of Americans Against Saucer Secrecy. Dr. E.T. Mars, the convention's speaker, will seize the opportunity to claim

that UFOs not only exist, but that an invasion is approaching. Where is the alien that landed the ship? Evidence shows he has assumed human form and has made himself part of the

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MY OWN BACKYARD June 4 – July 24

Featuring artwork by: David Konigsberg, Frank DePietro, Jeri Eisenberg, Allyson Levy, Ragellah Rourke

HUDSON — Carrie Haddad Gallery is pleased to present "My Own Backyard", a group exhibit featuring paintings by David Konigsberg, Ragellah Rourke and Frank DePietro; encaustics by Allyson Levy and photography by Jeri Eisenberg. The exhibit opens Saturday June 4th with a reception for the artists that evening from 5-7pm. All are welcome to attend!

Having rounded the corner on two years since the beginning of the pandemic, many of us still find ourselves with competing conflicts of boundaries - both spatial and mental. The work in this exhibit represents how each artist leans into the stability and predictability of nature we can count on; steadfast mountains, changing seasons, and the dawn of a new day.

David Konigsberg's paintings reveal the visceral realities of nature. The landscapes that serve as the subject in his most recent work suggest a narrative of reflection and



Image courtesy of the artist David Konigsberg, Arrangement, 2022 Oil on panel, 55 x 44 inches

distance with pared down horizon lines, mountain ranges and land masses.

Ragellah Rourke's enlivened and

vibrantly colored abstractions are deeply rooted in nature, harmoniously combing grace and chaos in equal measure.

Frank DePietro captures the lotus plant in hyperrealist detail while striking the perfect balance of light transparencies. The lush green plants portrayed in various stages, from pod to full bloom, are situated in close view against an opaque sky blue or grey background.

After relocating to upstate New York more than 20 years ago, Allyson Levy's life mission became informed by her interaction with the plant kingdom. Today, she and her husband manage a level II arboretum, Hortus Arboretum & Botanical Gardens, specializing in rare plants from around the world.

Jeri Eisenberg works primarily with nontraditional and alternative photo-based techniques. She employs a strong sense of materiality and seductive surfaces in her work to evoke sense memories and visceral connections. In a new series called "Seeking Stasis", the imagery begins with the slowreacting camera-less photographic process called wet cyanotypes.

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Tomas Nido records four hits as Mets blank Nationals. Sports, B6



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Taconic Hills held its annual springs sports awards banquet on Wednesday. Pictured are (from left) first row - Kassidy Carrasquillo, Samantha Henderson, Mikayla Silvernail, Madeleine Dennis. Second row - Grace Alvarez, Kailey Proper, Kylie Johnson, Haley Olson, Izzabell Bosko. Third row - Mark Bhagwandin, Ethan Zacarolli, Gaetano Hamilton, Jacob Cole, Jacob Alvarez. fourth row - Robert Burns Jr., Aaron Bonci, Sebastian Camacho, Charlie Beck, Patrick Stark.

Taconic Hills honors Spring student-athletes

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CRARYVILLE — Taconic Hills handed out awards to its spring student-athletes during a banquet at the school on Wednesday.

Award winners in their respective sports were:

Alvarez; JV Baseball: MIP, Jacob Cole; Varsity Baseball: MIP, Gaetano Hamilton; Varsity Baseball: MVP,Aaron Bonci; Varsity Baseball: Coach's Award, Ryan Walch; JV Softball: Hustle Award, Samantha Henderson; JV Softball: Leadership,

JV Baseball: Leadership Award, Jacob Mikayla Silvernail; Varsity Softball: MVP,Grace Alvarez; Varsity Softball: Coach's Award, Kylie Johnson; Varsity Softball: Coach's Award Kailey Proper. Varisty Girls Track & Field: MVP,

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Donaldson says criticism from teammates 'tough to hear'



MATT FORTUNATO/COLUMBIA-GREENE MEDIA Ichabod Crane's Emma Scheitinger has been named the 2022 Colonial Council Softball Most Valuable Player.

2022 COLONIAL COUNCIL SOFTBALL ALL-STARS

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FIRST TEAM

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Emma Scheitinger/Ichabod Crane

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SECTION 2 ALL-STAR

Kaylee LaForest/Cohoes

SECTION 2 ALL-STAR

Makayla Walsh/Ichabod Crane

Ava Heffner/Ichabod Crane Clare Knapp/Ichabod Crane Shelby Dawe/Cohoes Annalise Tyler/Schalmont Macey Burns/Catholic Central Ava Queenville/Mohonasen Kiera Rogers/Mohonasen Kyra Vandenburgh/Albany Academy Carolina Williams/ Ichabod Crane Lily Brennan/Cohoes Ella Kelly/Voorheesville

SECOND TEAM

Kristie Ackert

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — There are still some things to work out in the aftermath of Josh Donaldson's incident with Tim Anderson. The third baseman still does not know when his appeal of the one-game suspension will be and there are some conversations between him and

Judge, that need to happen. But Donaldson will be welcomed back into the Yankees clubhouse, even though Judge said that he felt his teammate's comments weren't right.

"I haven't spoken to him but that's something that we'll handle internally and get it figured out," Judge said before

against the Angels. "But he's a big part of the leadership3/8 in this room and a lot of guys look to him and that was a tough situation he's been in.

"He's gonna be a big part of us moving forward. So I was excited to get him back healthy."

Donaldson said that it was

some teammates, like Aaron Wednesday night's game hard to hear Judge and manager Aaron Boone criticize his actions after the incident. The benches cleared after Donaldson repeatedly called Anderson, who is Black, "Jackie," in reference to Jackie Robinson. White Sox manager Tony La Russa called it "racist," while

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Mikayla Townsend/Schalmont Margaret McDade/Catholic Central Abbey Milazzo/Ichabod Crane Liv Caporale/Holy Names Marissa Dodge/Cohoes Maritza Gonzales/ Mohonasen Sara Toukalty/Mohonasen Ava Webber/Cobleskill Alana Judeikis/Schalmont Emma Hart/ Albany Academy Hannah Burgess/Cohoes Angelina Galusha/Mohonasen Amanda Danz/Voorheesville Kayley Madia/Schalmont Grace Moore/Catholic Central

Filip Chytil scores twice as Rangers top Lightning in East finals opener

Larry Fleisher

Field Level Media

NEW YORK - As the New York Rangers soared through a strong regular season, Filip Chytil endured his share of frustrating moments.

Now the same shots Chytil often saw fail to become goals are getting past goaltenders on a regular basis.

Chytil scored the tiebreaking goal with 9:51 remaining in the second period and added his second goal of the game nearly six minutes later as the New York Rangers pulled away for a 6-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

After never taking a series lead in their wins over the Pittsburgh Penguins and Carolina Hurricanes, the Rangers can take a 2-0 series lead on Friday thanks to Chytil's third straight game with a goal and second multi-goal game in that span.

Chytil scored his sixth and seventh goals of the postseason. He is one goal shy of matching his total from 67 regular-season games, when he scored just twice in his final 24 games.

"He works hard, he competes hard and he's deserving of what he's getting right now because he's stepping his game up," New York coach Gerard Gallant said.

Chytil, 22, has the second-longest goal-scoring streak in team history before the age of 23, one behind Alex Kovalev, who had a four-game run in 1994. His five goals in a three-game span are tied with Mike Gartner (1990) and Pentti Lund (1950) for the team's postseason record.

"It's fun to see, and Filip is unbelievable the way he's using his skating ability," New York's Mika Zibanejad said.

Chytil produced his latest goals by finishing off

DANNY WILD/USA TODAY New York Rangers center Filip Chytil (72) and Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Brandon Hagel (38) battle for the puck in the second period of game one of the Eastern Conference Final of the 2022 Stanley Cup Playoffs at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday.

one-timers to give the Rangers a 4-2 lead through 40 minutes.

Chytil made it 3-2 after Kaapo Kakko sent him a pass from behind the net. The center leaned into a shot from the high slot that sailed into the right corner of the net.

Then Chytil scored again when the Rangers maintained possession in the offensive zone for well over a minute by blasting a shot from the right

faceoff circle to beat Tampa Bay goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy.

"There were tough moments, so many chances when I couldn't put it in the net," Chytil said. "Maybe the hockey wasn't that bad, but when you're not putting the puck in the net, you're not helping the team that much.

"Now it's finally going in, I'm so happy that I can help the team like this."

New York's Chris Kreider scored 71 seconds in, and Frank Vatrano scored 7:50 into the second period. Artemi Panarin tallied 30 seconds into the third, and Zibanejad scored a power-play goal 6:06 into the third as the Rangers won their teamrecord seventh straight postseason home game.

Steven Stamkos and Ondrej Palat scored for Tampa Bay, which saw its six-game winning streak end following an eight-day layoff.

"Certainly not our best game," Stamkos said. "They're a team that has some really good players, and if you give them chances, they're going to bury them."

New York's Igor Shesterkin made 37 saves and won for the eighth time in 11 games since being pulled in Game 4 against Pittsburgh. Shesterkin became the first goalie to win seven straight home games in the postseason since Chicago's Corey Crawford in 2014. He allowed two goals or fewer for the seventh time in his past eight games.

Vasilevskiy gave up six goals on 34 shots after allowing three goals total in the four-game sweep of the Florida Panthers.

"This isn't on him at all," Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper said of Vasilevskiy.

New York scored on its first shot when Kreider lifted a one-timer from the circle over Vasilevskiy's stick after getting a cross-ice pass from Zibanejad. Stamkos tied it a little over six minutes later when he blasted a slap shot from the right point after getting a drop pass from Jan Rutta.

Vatrano made it 2-1 at 7:50 of the second by putting a wrist shot from the middle of the slot past Vasilevskiy's stick. However, 42 seconds later, Palat backhanded the rebound of a Stamkos shot past Shesterkin.

ML Baseball

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L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Archer 0-2) at Detroit (Faedo 1-2) 1:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (Kluber 1-2) at Texas (Hearn 3-3). 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Cueto 0-1) at Toronto (Manoah 5-1), 3:07 p.m. Seattle (Flexen 2-6) at Baltimore (Lyles 3-4), 7:05

p.m. L.A. Angels (Ohtani 3-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Taillon 5-1), 7:05 p.m.

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Tuesday's games San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 4, 11 innings N.Y. Mets 10, Washington 0 St. Louis 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 7 Miami at Colorado, PPD Arizona 8, Atlanta 7, 10 innings Pittsburgh 5, L.A. Dodgers 3 Wednesday's game

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Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings Pittsburgh 8, LA. Dodgers 4 Thursday's games San Francisco (Wood 3-4) at Miami (Alcantara

5-2), 6:40 p.m Washington (Adon 1-8) at Cincinnati (Ashcraft 1-0), 6:40 p.m. San Diego (Manaea 2-3) at Milwaukee, 7:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Liberatore 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Thompson 5-0), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Anderson 3-3) at Colorado (Gomber

COLUMBIA-GREENE MEDIA

Marion Barber III, former Cowboys running back, found dead at 38

Des Bieler The Washington Post

Marion Barber III, a former NFL running back, was found dead Wednesday at his Dallas-area apartment. The ex-Cowboys star was 38.

Authorities in Frisco, Texas, have yet to release a cause of death. A spokesman for the Frisco Police Department confirmed that Barber's body was found after officers performed a welfare check at his residence.

"We are heartbroken by the tragic death of Marion Barber III," the Cowboys said in a statement. "Marion was an oldschool, hard-nosed football player who ran with the will to win every down. He had a passion for the game and love for his coaches and teammates. Our hearts go out to Marion's family and friends during this difficult time."

Barber had several legal issues after his NFL career ended in 2011. In 2014, he was reportedly taken to a hospital by police for a mental health evaluation after an unspecified incident in Mansfield, Texas.

Last year, former teammate Dez Bryant tweeted a message of despair over the way Barber's life was "going right now" and added that the ex-back was "down and out bad.'

In April, Barber was sentenced to 12 months' probation and 60 hours of community service after he was charged with two counts of criminal mischief following a 2018 incident in which he was accused of physically running into two cars, causing dents in them.

A fourth-round pick out of Minnesota in the 2005 draft, Barber began to blossom in his second season, averaging 4.8 yards



Dallas Cowboys running back Marion Barber (24) carries the ball against the Washington Redskins in Landover, Maryland, on Sept. 12, 2010.

played so well that he was selected for the Pro Bowl despite never starting a game; while spelling Julius Jones that season, Barber racked up 1,257 yards from scrimmage and 12 touchdowns. He remained an effective player through the next two

per carry for the Cowboys. In 2007, he seasons before his performance began to slip, and after being released by the Cowboys in 2011, he spent one final season with the Chicago Bears.

RON T. ENNIS/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Barber was known for his hard-charging style, which made him difficult to bring down on first contact but may also

have exposed him to more punishment than other backs might have taken in similar circumstances. On one legendary 2007 carry that officially gained just two yards -- but required approximately 60 yards of running by Barber -- he shook off tackle attempts by six New England Patriots defenders, including five in the end zone who would have caused a safety.

The son of former New York Jets running back Marion Barber Jr., Barber was also the brother of former Houston Texans defensive back Dom Barber. Another brother, Thomas Barber, was a college linebacker at the University of Minnesota, where his siblings also played, as did their father.

During his college career, Marion Barber III climbed to third all-time in Golden Gophers history with 3,276 rushing yards. He and then-teammate Laurence Maroney, who became a first-round pick by the Patriots, formed the first pair of Minnesota backs to each rush for 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons.

Over his seven NFL seasons, Barber accumulated 4,780 yards on the ground with 53 touchdowns, and he added 1,330 yards and six touchdowns as a passcatcher.

Barber is the fourth former NFL player to have died at a relatively young age since December, when ex-wide receiver Demaryius Thomas was found dead at 33 at his Georgia home. In April, 24-year-old Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Dwayne Haskins was killed in a traffic accident in Florida, and on Monday, 25-year-old Arizona Cardinals cornerback Jeff Gladney was killed in a car crash in Dallas.

MLB roundup: Brendan Rodgers' third homer seals Rockies' win

Field Level Media

Brendan Rodgers hit three home runs, the last a two-run, walk-off shot in the bottom of the 10th inning, and the Colorado Rockies beat the Miami Marlins 13-12 on Wednesday night in Denver to split a doubleheader.

Brian Serven had three hits and Jose Iglesias, Randal Grichuk, Ryan McMahon and Garrett Hampson had two hits each for the Rockies. Daniel Bard (3-2) pitched two innings for the win.

Rodgers, who extended his hitting streak to 19 games, launched a 3-2 pitch off Cole Sulser (0-3) to win it. He became the second player in franchise history to cap a three-homer game with a walk-off shot, joining Todd Hollandsworth, who did it in 2001. Miguel Rojas and Willians Astudillo both homered and finished with two hits, Jesus Sanchez also went deep and Jon Berti and Avisail Garcia also had two hits for the Marlins. Marlins 14, Rockies 1



had two hits and two runs.

Twins starter Bailey Ober (1-2) gave up five runs and nine hits in six innings. He fanned four without issuing a walk. Minnesota managed only two hits on Wednesday after amassing just three on Tuesday.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 3

Danny Jansen hit a three-run home run and Toronto defeated visiting Chicago to extend its season-best winning streak to seven games.

Toronto left-hander Hyun Jin Ryu allowed three runs (two earned) and four hits while striking out four in four innings. He left due to forearm tightness Jose Abreu and AJ Pollock both homered and singled for Chicago.

N.Y. Mets (Walker 3-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolir 5-0), 10:10 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE Tuesday's game Cincinnati 2, Boston 1 Wednesday's game Boston 7, Cincinnati 1

Pro hockey

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

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

Wednesday N.Y. Rangers 6, Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Rangers lead series 1-0 Thursday Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p Friday Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m. Saturday Colorado at Edmonton. 8 p m Sunday N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.

Pro basketball

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

uouaen State vs. Boston Thursday: Boston at Golden State, 9 p.m., ABC Sunday, June 5: Boston at Golden State, 8 p.m., ABC

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

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League Baltimore Orioles - Optioned RHP Cody Sedlock to Norfolk (IL). Recalled LHP Zac Lowther from Norfolk (IL).

Nortok (IL). Chicago White Sox - Activated CF Luis Robert from the 10-day IL. Placed SS Tim Anderson on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 30. Detroit Tigers - Activated RHP Will Vest. Op-tioned RHP Drew Carlton to Toledo (IL). Placed

RHP Casey Mize on the 60-day IL. Recalled LHP Joey Wentz from Toledo (IL). Kansas City Royals - Sent C Cam Gallagher on a rehab assignment to Omaha (IL).

Los Angeles Angels - Recalled LHP Kenny Rosenberg from Salt Lake (PCL). Minnesota Twins - Placed SS Carlos Correa on

the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Cole Sands from St. Paul (IL). Selected the contract of SS Jermaine Palacios from St. Paul (IL). Sent SP Jorge Alcala on a rehab assignment to Fort Myers (FSL).

New York Yankees - Sent LF Tim Locastro on a rehab assignment to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre

Oakland Athletics - Released RHP Justin Grimm Seattle Mariners - Sent RHP Ken Giles and 3B Abraham Toro on a rehab assignment to Ever-

Tampa Bay Rays - Designated LHP Ben Bowden for assignment. Placed SS Wander Franco on the 10-day IL. Selected the contract of RHP Shawn Armstrong from Durham (IL).

(Game 1)

Jazz Chisholm Jr. drove in four runs, Edward Cabrera took a no-hitter into the sixth inning, and Miami beat Colorado in the first game of the doubleheader in Denver.

Cabrera (1-0) made his 2022 debut, striking out a career-high nine batters. He held the Rockies to one hit (C.J. Cron's single in the sixth) and no runs over six innings while recording his first major league win. He walked four and hit two batters.

Rockies starter Antonio Senzatela (2-3) allowed a career-high 13 hits and six runs in 51/3 innings.

Pirates 8, Dodgers 4

Bryan Reynolds and Rodolfo Castro hit two-run homers to pace Pittsburgh to a win and a three-game sweep at Los Angeles. It was the Pirates' first series sweep at Dodgers Stadium since September 2000.

Castro added a two-run single, and Josh VanMeter and Michael Chavis each an RBI single for the Pirates. Chase de Jong (2-0) gave up a hit and a walk in 11/3 scoreless relief innings for the win. Mookie Betts homered and Chris Taylor hit an RBI single for the Dodgers. Mitch White (1-1) allowed three runs on four hits in five innings.

Cardinals 5, Padres 2

Nolan Arenado hit a two-run homer and an RBI single to power St. Louis past visiting San Diego to complete a three-game sweep.

Arenado finished with three hits, while Brendan Donovan added a pair of singles as the Cardinals won for the ninth time in 12 games. St. Louis' Dakota Hudson (4-2) worked a season-high seven innings while allowing one run on four hits. Nick Wittgren got the final out to earn his first save.

The Padres saw their offensive woes continue, as they have just 19 runs in their past eight contests and have lost six times in that span. Yu Darvish (4-3) allowed five runs on seven hits in 7 2/3

Colorado Rockies second baseman Brendan Rodgers (7) takes his helmet off in celebration after hitting a two-run walk off home run in the bottom of the 10th against the Miami Marlins at Coors Field on Wednesday.

innings.

Guardians 4, Royals 0

Konnor Pilkington earned his first major league victory and combined with three other Cleveland pitchers on a seven-hit shutout in a victory over visiting Kansas City. The Guardians completed a three-game series sweep.

Pilkington (1-0) earned his first major league victory in his third career start for Cleveland. He pitched five innings and allowed five hits and two walks. The lefty struck out a career-high eight batters.

The Royals have lost 11 of their last 13 games and own the worst record in the major leagues. Brad Keller (1-6) pitched six innings and allowed four runs, six hits and three walks.

Astros 5, Athletics 4

Yordan Alvarez cleared the bases with a go-ahead double in a four-run ninth inning and Houston completed a series sweep of the Oakland.

Astros starter Justin Verlander took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before Elvis Andrus doubled with two outs. Verlander ended up allowing three runs on two hits and two walks with six strikeouts in seven innings.

Bryan Abreu (3-0) pitched a scoreless eighth for the win, and Ryan Pressly earned his 10th save despite giving up a run in the ninth. The Astros have won four in a row while the A's have lost six of their past seven.

Braves 6, D-backs 0

Austin Riley hit a three-run homer and William Contreras went 3-for-5 with two doubles and an RBI as Atlanta snapped a two-game losing streak with a victory over Arizona in Phoenix.

Riley, who also had a single, extended his hitting streak to 10 games. He has five homers and nine RBIs over his last eight games. Kyle Wright (5-3) picked up the win with six shutout innings despite yielding a season-high five walks and three hits. He struck out five.

Madison Bumgarner (2-4) took the loss despite allowing just two runs on seven hits over six innings. He walked two and struck out six.

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Orioles 9. Mariners 2

Rougned Odor hit an early three-run homer and three of his teammates went deep in the sixth inning as Baltimore battered visiting Seattle.

Ryan Mountcastle, Ramon Urias and Trey Mancini homered in the five-run sixth inning, when the Orioles pulled away from a two-run edge. Reliver Cionel Perez (4-0) tossed 11/3 scoreless innings for the win.

J.P. Crawford hit a solo homer in the fourth inning for the Mariners, who entered the game with wins in three of their past four games. Robbie Ray (4-6) allowed four runs on six hits in five innings while dropping his third consecutive start.

Phillies 6, Giants 5

Nick Maton homered, singled and drove in three runs, and Kyle Schwarber homered, singled and knocked in two runs as host Philadelphia rallied past San Francisco to snap a five-game losing streak.

Phillies starter Aaron Nola gave up five hits and five runs in six innings. Nola (3-4) struck out five and walked none. Corey Knebel tossed a scoreless ninth inning for his ninth save.

Wilmer Flores hit a three-run home run and Tommy La Stella added two hits and an RBI for the Giants, who had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Tigers 5, Twins 0

Tarik Skubal pitched seven strong innings as host Detroit blanked Minnesota for the second straight game.

Skubal allowed just two hits and one walk while striking out six. Harold Castro and Jonathan Schoop drove in two runs apiece, and Detroit's Willi Castro

Red Sox 7, Reds 1

Jackie Bradley Jr. broke the game open with a three-run triple and drove in four, and Garrett Whitlock threw six strong innings to lead host Boston past Cincinnati.

Whitlock (2-1) allowed only an unearned run and five hits over six innings to earn his first win as a starter this year. He had no strikeouts and no walks.

Alex Verdugo added two doubles, two RBIs and two runs for the Red Sox. who earned a split of the two-game interleague series. Cincinnati starter Hunter Greene (2-7) gave up four runs on six hits in 32/3 innings.

Cubs 4, Brewers 3

Christopher Morel delivered a walkoff sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give Chicago a victory over visiting Milwaukee

After the Brewers' Jace Peterson was thrown out at the plate by Chicago second baseman Nick Madrigal in the top of the 10th, Morel flied out deep enough to left field off Hoby Milner (2-1) to knock in the winning run.

Making his major league debut, the Brewers' Jason Alexander endured a rough first inning, when he issued all three of his walks and allowed two runs. However, he settled down, retired nine straight batters during one stretch and finished seven innings. Alexander yielded three runs and seven hits while striking out three.

Rays 4, Rangers 3 (11)

Ji-Man Choi hit a go-ahead double in the 11th inning and reliever Matt Wisler made the run hold up as Tampa Bay defeated Texas in Arlington.

Tampa Bay, which got a home run from Randy Arozarena, rallied from an early 2-0 deficit and avoided dropping their third straight game in the series. Now, the Rays have an opportunity to split the four-game series on Thursday.

Wisler worked a scoreless 11th inning and collected his first save. Choi's hit came off Dennis Santana (2-2) and made a winner of Colin Poche (1-0), who blew a save opportunity in the bottom of the 10th. Sam Huff and Nathaniel Lowe hit solo home runs for Texas.





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provided under this RFP consist of comprehensive grant administration, development of repair / replacement plans, regulatory permit submission, public bidding of work, and construction administration of work.

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Proposals will be received by the Hudson-Athens Lighthouse Preservation Society, Attn: Bob Green, PO Box 145, Athens, New York 12015 until June 12, 2022. Questions and comments regarding this project should be emailed to Van Calhoun at riverwork11@gmail.con and Austin Leonard at Aleonard@poeng.com.

Proposal should contain a detailed summary of tasks to be completed, resume of key individuals that will be working on the project, lump sum fee for the proposed work, hourly rate sheet, and an initial project schedule. Bidders shall show past work experience pertaining to historic preservation projects and grant administration services dealing with OPRHP. Bidders shall hold their bid price for thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening.

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property line use. The existing driveway is from Prospect Street to the south. Mr. Wolford's desire is to build 10 feet from the east property line for efficient use of existing property layout. This location is zoned Medium Density Residential-2. Details of the site plan can be discussed by contacting Sal Bevilacqua, Zoning Board Chairperson, at (518) 731-2718. This Public Hearing is required to provide additional information and receive public comment on the proposed action to be taken by the Zoning Board regarding this transaction.

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91.3 Block 2 and Lot 5. Approximate amount of judgment is \$212,659.09 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #E012019015040. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale. David J. Rynkowski, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No. 220875-1 Want to place and ad? email class@wdt.net

or call 315-782-0400.

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Tomas Nido records four hits as Mets blank Nationals

Field Level Media

Tomas Nido had a career-high four hits, including the fourth-inning RBI single that broke a scoreless tie, and four New York Mets pitchers combined on a six-hit shutout as the Mets completed a perfect homestand by beating the Washington Nationals 5-0.

Nido finished with three RBIs for the Mets, who swept back-to-back threegame sets against the Philadelphia Phillies and Nationals – their first perfect homestand of at least six games since a 10-0 homestand in April 2015, the most recent season in which New York made the World Series.

The Nationals didn't score in the final 21 innings of the series as they fell 17 games behind the National League

faced by any team in the majors.

Nationals starter Evan Lee (0-1), making his major league debut, and the Mets' Carlos Carrasco (6-1) each danced out of trouble before New York scored twice in the fourth. J.D. Davis led off with a single and Luis Guillorme drew a four-pitch, one-out walk before Nido, the ninth-place hitter, singled to center.

Nido was credited with an RBI as Davis scored and Guillorme also raced home when centerfielder Dee Strange-Gordon overran the ball.

Nido also singled in the second and seventh before he delivered a two-run double in the eighth.

Francisco Lindor lofted a sacrifice fly in the seventh to extend his streak

East-leading Mets – the biggest deficit of games with an RBI to 10. He and Hall of Famer Mike Piazza are the only players in Mets history with RBI streaks of 10 games or more. Piazza had a 10-game RBI streak from Aug. 11-22, 1999 and a 15-game RBI streak from June 14 through July 2, 2000.

> Carrasco tossed five scoreless innings despite allowing four hits and issuing five walks. He struck out five. Seth Lugo, Adam Ottavino and Edwin Diaz combined to allow two hits over the final four innings.

> Josh Bell and Riley Adams had two hits apiece for the Nationals.

Lee, who was recalled from Double-

A Harrisburg prior to the game, allowed two runs on four hits and three walks while striking out two over 3 2/3 innings



JESSICA ALCHEH/USA TODAY

New York Mets catcher Tomas Nido (3) smiles in the dugout after hitting a two-RBI double during the eighth inning against the Washington Nationals at Citi Field on Wednesday.

Warriors returned to NBA Finals by losing big

Dieter Kurtenbach

Bay Area News Group

SAN FRANCISCO — The Warriors are back in the NBA Finals because they didn't read the obituaries written for their dynasty.

Back in 2019, the Warriors' run of greatness was pronounced dead. What else could it be?

Kevin Durant had made an unceremonious exit to Brooklyn (how's that going?), Andre Iguodala was traded to the Grizzlies for salary cap relief and Klay Thompson was set to miss the 2019-20 season with a torn ACL.

Of the Warriors' five best players going into the 2019 playoffs — the core of their second and third championship runs - only Steph Curry and Draymond Green remained on the team a season later.

And they were surrounded by a roster that looked nothing like a championship contender. The 2019-20 Warriors had 22 players over the course of 65 games. Twelve of them no longer have roles in the NBA or are out of the league altogether.

Then Curry broke his hand in that season's fourth game.

Season over.

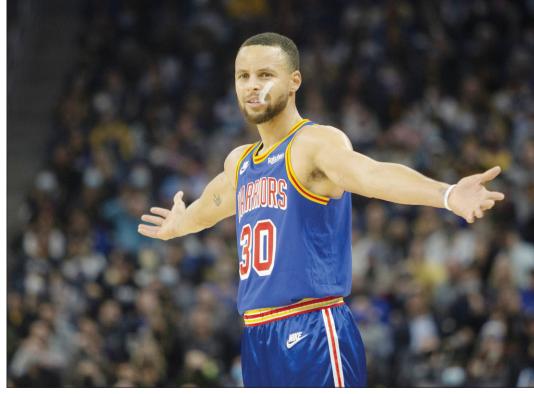
The Warriors won only 15 games — the worst record in the league — after going to their fifth NBA Finals in five years under head coach Steve Kerr.

They were so bad that the NBA didn't even invite them to the pandemic bubble season in Orlando, Fla.

Dynasty over, right?

It wasn't rock bottom for the franchise the Warriors had seen decades of lean years - but no one outside of the Warriors' facility expected that only two years later, they'd be back in the Finals again.

So how did Golden State return to the pinnacle?



staff also had to up their player-development game on the fly.

But more than anything else, the Warriors were able to release some pressure.

The burden of expectation is immense and it followed the Warriors every minute of every day for four years after their first title, reaching new levels seemingly every season.

Then Curry broke his hand and suddenly, no one expected a thing from the Warriors anymore.

"We got to breathe a little bit," Warriors general manager Bob Myers told me. "It happened pretty fast — by3/8 game four, we knew we were not going to be in the playoffs. It gave us a chance to start evaluating our process. ... I think we delved more into analytics and started to focus more on player development. It gave us chance to look at the best way to organize the front office."

It's hard to argue the fruits of that labor aren't being seen today.

Even while the most explicit asset the Warriors received for their season at the bottom – No. 2 overall pick in the 2021 NBA draft James Wiseman — has provided no value to the team this season.

It took a while, but Poole has developed into a future All-Star.

The Warriors made a big trade to acquire Andrew Wiggins that season. He is now fulfilling the expectations that have followed him since being taken as the No. 1 overall pick in 2014.

The Warriors also acquired what turned out to be the No. 7 overall pick in the 2021 NBA draft in that trade. They used that pick to select Jonathan Kuminga.

And with the foundation of success not broken by all that losing, the Warriors were able to find their identity once again late last season. "I don't think any of us thought we were winning a championship last year, but every game mattered down the stretch because we wanted to reassert ourselves as a very dominant, capable, championship-type team," Curry said. "We finished the season, beat some really good teams, and got that confidence back.'

KARI MONDON/BAY AREA NEWS GROUP Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry (30) questions a foul called on a play against the Phoenix Suns in a 2019 game at Chase Center in San Francisco.

of the losing season. He had never been on a losing team before 2019-2020.

"He was one of the only guys who was even healthy enough to play," Warriors center Kevon Looney, who played 20 games for that team because of injury, said of Green. "He's a winner. The definition of a winner. I know for him to be losing like that was tough. ... He was frustrated."

Green, indeed, had never been on a losing team in his basketball life before that season. His identity as a player was tied to winning.

"When we were getting crushed two years ago ... the mindset every day was 'how can we win? ... It was always doing things from a place of 'this is how you win.'

We never really gave into the losing ways we see around this league often," Green continued. "We didn't just fall into the habits that you can build when you're losing the way we were."

The losing season also allowed younger players to find their footing in the league.

That's why Poole viewed the season from

Ask Green, and he'll tell you that it was simply Curry, Thompson and him getting back together. Indeed, in the six years they have played together under Kerr, they have gone to the Finals six times.

Sometimes it is, indeed, that simple.

But do not discount the value — yes, the value - of that 15-win season in the Warriors' return to excellence.

"It was a blessing in disguise," Jordan Poole, a rookie on that team, said Wednesday.

So yes, the struggle of losing three of every four was real.

"We were 15-50 and I felt all of those losses. All of them losses bothered me," Green said.

But the forward and Kerr's commitment to the team's way of doing business - the principles that took the Warriors to five NBA Finals in five years — persisted.

"We were able to sustain that culture ... by staying true to our process," Kerr said.

"It was just keeping the main thing the Green was the Warrior who felt the brunt main thing — which is winning," Green said.

hell as a blessing, one that is paying huge dividends this season, as he has become an impact player for the Western Conference champions.

"It was huge," Poole told me. "Just being able to pick and choose my spots, to3/8 feel the flow of the game, see what was different between college and NBA."

Juan Toscano-Anderson found a spot in the NBA with that down-and-out Dubs team. So did Damion Lee. And because the roster was young and in a constant state of flux because of injuries, the Warriors' coaching

There's no doubt that it's back.

And that's in large part because that confidence never bottomed out, even when the team did.

Athletes

From B1

Izzabell Bosko; Varsity Girls Track & Field: MIP, Haley Olson; Varsity Girls Track & Field: Coach's Award, Kassidy Carrasquillo; Varsity Boys Track & Field: MIP, Mark Bhagwandin; Varsity Boys Track & Field: Coach's Award, Robert Burns Jr.; Varsity Boys Track & Field: Coach's Award, Ethan Zacarolli.

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Coach's Award, Patrick Stark; JV Trap Team: Sportsmanship, Jeremy Waite; JV Trap Team: MIP, Dominic Russell.

Some highlights of the Titans' 2022 Spring Season"

*Connor Gruppo, Sebastian Camacho, Aaron Bonci, Neil Howard, Eli Russo, Ethan Zacaroli, Jonny Robles, Robert Burns, Izzabell Bosko, Mahalia Ingram, Haley Olson, and Grace Alvarez were all named Patroon Conference All-Stars.

*Eli Russo set a new school record in the steeplechase.

*Neil Howard set new school records in the long jump,400-meter dash, 400m hurdles and Pole Vault

*The Boys Track Team finished third in Sectionals, where Neil Howard, Eli Russo and Ethan Zacarolli were sectional champions. Neil placed first in Long Jump, 110-meter high hurdles and 400-meter hurdles; Eli placed first in the 3200-meter run and Ethan in the Pentathlon.

*The Trap Team was conference champions in the NY State Clay Shooting League and will compete in States at the end of the month. The following individuals made the 2022 Trap All State Team: Charlie Beck, Dylan Mottoshiski, Patrick Stark, Rachael Ruggles, Jacob Cole, Robert Burns Jr., and Zach Wessel.

The following were named Scholar-Athlete Teams: Tennis, Girls Track & Field, Varsity Baseball, and Varsity Softball. This season, Taconic Hills had 30 individuals named Scholar Athletes that received pins.

Donaldson

From B1

Anderson and the league called it "disrespectful."

"It's a tough one. Joke or not, I just don't think it's the right thing to do there," Judge said of the May 21 incident. Boone said he thought it was "somewhere Josh shouldn't be going."

Donaldson has been adamant that he meant nothing racial toward Anderson with the comments, he was just drawing on an interview from 2019 in which Anderson compared himself to Robinson in trying to break through the "fun barrier" in the game.

Donaldson took the criticism from his own clubhouse hard.

"I think that was tough to

simple fact that, I pride myself on being a good teammate," Donaldson said. "And everywhere I've gone3/8, every organization that I've been a part of, minus Oakland, has offered me an extension. They wanted me to stay ... They showed that they want to be a part of their team. Obviously, it didn't work out that way if that's the business end of it."

"But, and also like everywhere that I went I've won," Donaldson continued. "I think part of winning is having a good team chemistry. And I've taken pride like everywhere I went I've always tried to help people try to get better. I've tried to learn from my teammates as well. So that was definitely tough."

Donaldson said he has spoken with his teammates about it from the minute it happened and he will continue to do so hear. For sure. Just for the if it continues to be an issue.



MATT MARTON/USA TODAY

Chicago White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson (7) talks with New York Yankees third baseman Josh Donaldson (28) after having an altercation during the first inning at Guaranteed Rate Field on May 13.

He issued his statement last week apologizing to the Robinson family because he said he never intended "Jackie" to be taken as an insult. He said that he and Anderson had joked about it in the past, after Anderson called himself the "Jackie Robinson of today," in an interview, but obviously they have had issues at least going back to the week before the incident at Yankee Stadium with a very physical tag at third base.

Donaldson said he was confused because other guys on the White Sox, including Liam Hendricks, who publicly criticized him, were friendly to him off the field last week. The benches-clearing incident actually occurred a few innings after the "What up, Jackie," comment and began when catcher Yasmani Grandal got in Donaldson's face and blocked him from walking into the batter's box.

That — and that his comments have been called racist — is mostly why Donaldson is appealing the one-game suspension issued by MLB dean of discipline Michael Hill.

"My intentions weren't what it was blown out to be," Donaldson said of why he is appealing. "And I think a big part of the thing was that I incited the benches clearing. When that was like, four

innings after. I don't know how I was inciting anything. I walked up to home plate and the catcher confronted me. I don't know how that was my prerogative. They decided they wanted to clear benches. So in my opinion, I didn't do that."

When the Yankees acquired him, there was a lot of talk about Donaldson playing with an edge. He is not shy about saying controversial things, just ask Gerrit Cole. One former teammate said of Donaldson that "he's a smart guy/ great player," who "thinks he has to be an asshole to add to his natural strengths."

Donaldson isn't going to change who he is.

"I gotta be myself. I play the game a certain way and I'm not going out there to obviously to this extent, but I go out there and play and I play to win," Donaldson said.

Woman eats roommate's food after overspending

Dear Abby,

A couple of months ago, I moved from my mother's into an apartment with a friend I had rekindled a high school friendship with a

few years back. The first month in, I noticed she had eaten a few of my freezer meals, so I confronted her about it. She started crying and told me she was waiting for a new debit card in the mail and had limited cash to get her through until the card arrived. I told her she should have said

something, and I would have happily let her have some of my food, but for her not to ask was rude because I rely on those freezer meals for quick and easy lunches at work.

I finished the box of meals and bought a new one. It was a large box with six packages inside. I intentionally left it unopened to see if she would steal food from me again. Lo and behold, a month later, I went to open the box and saw she'd taken two of them.

How do I confront her a second time? She doesn't have a car so she Ubers to work, which adds up, and she spends hundreds of dollars on her anime hobby. If I can't trust her with small things like food and snacks, how am I supposed to trust her at all? We just signed a two-year lease, and I cannot sublet. Hungry For Honesty

I am sorry to say this, but your roommate has proven she can't be trusted. Are her problems financial or emotional? Cross your fingers and hope she can come up with the rent each month. If you can afford it, purchase a



small refrigerator for your bedroom, install a strong padlock on the door and use it to secure ALL of your property until the lease expires. If your roommate asks why the lock and fridge are being installed, confront her

again then.

Dear Abby, I am writing about the letter you published on April 3 from "Incredulous in Oklahoma." She said her boyfriend falls into a deep sleep lasting three days every

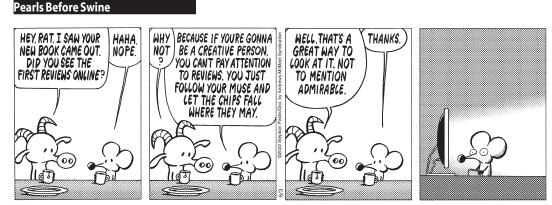
two or three weeks, during which time he turns abusive. Abby, his symptoms might be caused by a rare neurological disorder called Kleine-Levin Syndrome. Your readers can learn more about it by visiting the ninds.nih. gov website and selecting the Health Information tab to search for this disorder.

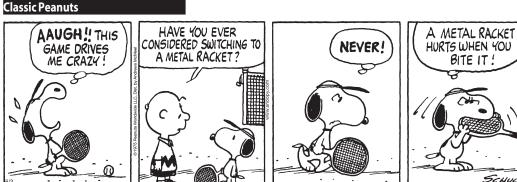
Mariam In Florida

Thank you for the input. Several other readers also mentioned this disorder might be a possible explanation for the boyfriend's behavior. When I read her letter, I wasn't sure whether he might be "on" something, having an allergic reaction to a medication or unwell. This is why I suggested he might need to be examined physically and neurologically by a medical professional.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.







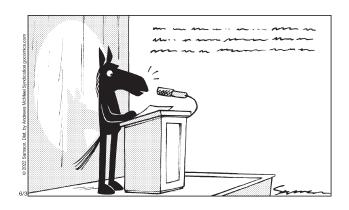
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for your complicated but always well-formed views on the big issues in life, but this certainly doesn't mean that everyone will agree with you at all times. On the contrary, you're likely to attract a great deal of disagreement in your lifetime because of the views you espouse, and some of it may well prove quite vehement and even vitriolic. Still, you stay the course, confident that your way of thinking will see you through the very trials that it causes — and so it will be.

Like many Gemini natives, you may play two very different roles, one in public and one in private, each of which lets different aspects of your complex personality come to the fore at different times. While your public self may be quite businesslike, even cold and aloof, your private persona is much more sensitive and affectionate.

Also born on this date are: Anderson Cooper,

today for the good of the community is likely to be restored to you in time, so you needn't grieve over the loss. Share freely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Someone may be trying to convince you that your way is the wrong way, and though you have no explicit proof yet, you know your way works.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — What you've been waiting for is likely to be yours before the day is out, but you mustn't let anyone know this just yet — except a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You must be willing to do more today than you've done in the past, especially where a group effort is concerned. Your contribution is key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Are you simply letting a knee-jerk reaction dictate your behavior at this time? You must think through things with greater care than that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The bigger they are, the harder they fall — or so goes the adage, and you certainly don't want to be living proof of it, do you? Use care. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may not understand what someone is trying to do, but you're willing to help for now. You'll change your mind if your motives clash. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Count your blessings today, and realize that you have more going for you at this time than you had expected. You can do many good deeds! Friday, June 3, 2022 **B7**

reporter and news show host; Josephine Baker, actress and entertainer; Tony Curtis, actor; Jefferson Davis, Confederate president; Suzi Quatro, singer.

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.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — What you learn today can and should be passed on to others, and you mustn't play favorites but treat all your pupils very much the same.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You've been taking for granted a certain advantage you've had over others that today, for some strange reason, may no longer be yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — What you give up

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CRISS-CROSS East-West vulnerable, North deals

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may not have understood that the rules laid down earlier apply to you as well as others. Today that will become abundantly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Avoid lashing out at someone because you are frustrated with yourself. A careless error mustn't be allowed to consume you.

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holding. South discarded a club from dummy, ruffed in his hand, and led a low heart to dummy's jack. East won with his queen and shifted to a low diamond – nine, jack, ace. South cashed dummy's ace of hearts, crossed to his hand with the ace of clubs, and cashed the king of hearts. Fortunately, that drew the trumps. South then cashed the king of diamonds, leaving this position:

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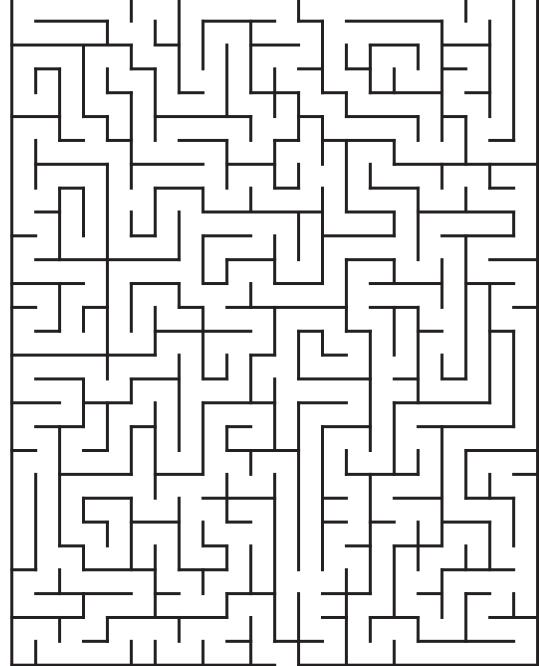
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Opening lead: Ace of **A**

North-South have the values for game, but what game? They ended up in four hearts. Could they make it?

West started with the ace, king, and another spade, trying to weaken declarer's trump

South cashed the nine of hearts, discarding the jack of clubs from dummy, and East was helpless. A club discard and South would lead a club to the king, come back to his hand with the queen of diamonds, and cash the nine of clubs. A diamond discard would fare no better. East conceded and South had his contract after a beautifully played deal!





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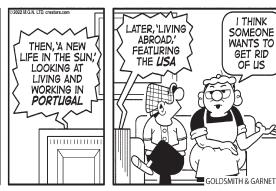


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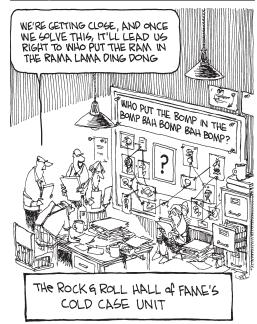
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