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Sheriffs' views mixed on new gun laws

By Bill Williams
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Since the New York State Legislature produced a package of gun-control legislation signed by Gov. Kathy Hochul, which they say strengthens the state's gun laws, reaction to the new laws has been mixed among members of law enforcement.

"Once again the New York State Legislature has seen fit to pass sweeping new criminal justice laws that affect the rights of millions of New York

citizens, and which impose burdensome new duties on local government officials without any consultation with the people who will be responsible for carrying out the provisions of those new laws,"



Greene County Sheriff Pete Kusminsky

according to a statement issued by the New York State Sheriff's Association.

The bills were passed in the aftermath of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling June 23 that struck down a century-old New York gun law that

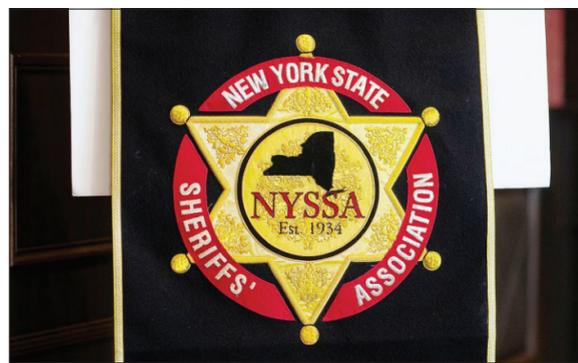


Columbia County Sheriff Don Krapf

required individuals to show proper cause to obtain a license to carry a concealed firearm.

The package of legislation signed into law by Hochul on July 1 will expand on the eligibility requirements in the state's concealed carry permitting process, including firearm training courses for applicants.

The legislative package includes provisions allowing the state to regulate and



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Report: Pandemic drove exodus from NYC to Hudson Valley

By Raymond Pignone
Columbia-Greene Media

Thousands of people moved into the Hudson Valley during the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, state migration patterns show.

Pandemic-driven migration throughout the nation resulted in the Hudson Valley gaining more people than it lost for the first time in more than 10 years, according to a report released by Hudson Valley Pattern for Progress.

Columbia County showed an inflow of 1,091 people from New York City and an outflow of 134 to New York City with a net gain of 957 people from 2019 to early 2021, the pandemic years covered by the report. Greene County showed an inflow of 566 people and an outflow of 127 people for a net gain of 439 people in the same time period. Pattern for Progress used data from the IRS in its report.

"Second homeowners making this their full-time residence has a lot to do with the migration," Greene County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jeffrey Friedman said Monday. "People from New York City were looking for a less populated area that still has an attractive economic environment. They discovered this area and saw that it was affordable and saw that it had opportunities."

At the height of the pandemic in 2020, New York City hospitals were overflowing and the metropolitan

"New York City was ground zero and a lot of people had the same idea — this would be a great time to escape into the country. They could come up here where there's more space, they could work remotely and they could rent an Airbnb or buy house, if their financial condition allowed for it."

— COLUMBIA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT AND CEO WILLIAM GERLACH

area was in near-complete lockdown for months, Columbia County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO William Gerlach said Monday.

"New York City was ground zero and a lot of people had the same idea — this would be a great time to escape into the country," Gerlach said. "They could come up here where there's more space, they could work remotely and they could rent an Airbnb or buy house, if their financial condition allowed for it."

Sustaining the population gains from the migration into the future is possible, Friedman said.

"I think people have made a commitment to this area," he said. "I haven't seen a large outflow. This is a comfortable place to live and work, the crime rates are low and the school systems are good."

Hudson, Kingston and Pittsfield, Massachusetts, were among the cities

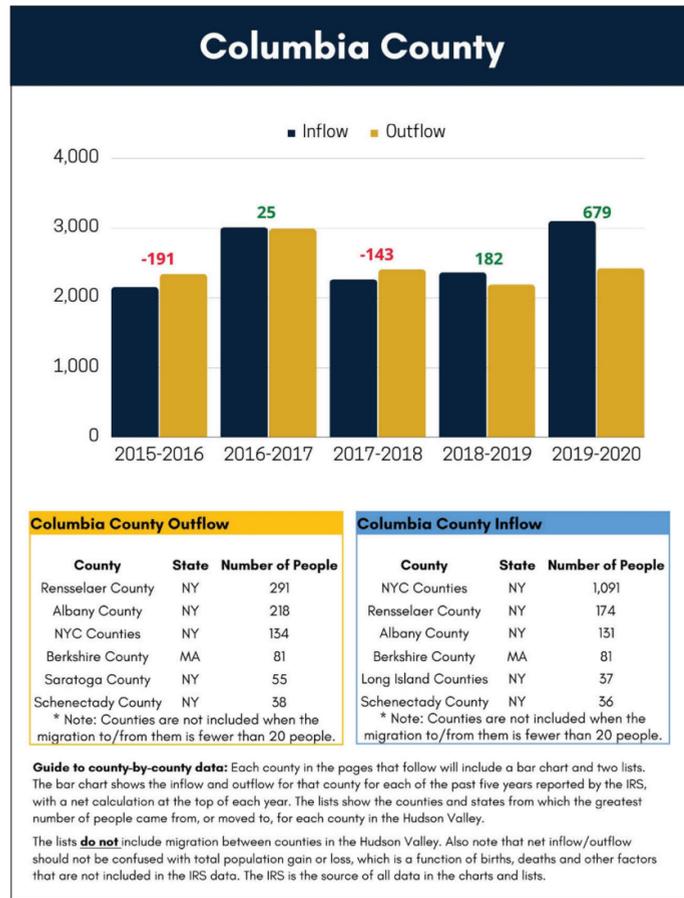
with the busiest ZIP codes in the nation in 2020, reflecting the migration out of New York City, Gerlach said. He added the backups for Columbia County businesses, such as landscapers and contractors, indicate little movement back to the city.

"I think a lot of the people who moved up to Columbia County are here to stay," Gerlach said.

The data confirm that thousands of people left New York City for the Hudson Valley in the first months of the pandemic. More than 48,000 people moved out of the five boroughs and into the Hudson Valley and just over 15,000 moved out of the nine-county Hudson Valley region, for a net increase of more than 33,000 people, according to the report.

The impacts of the migration have been consistently positive for Greene

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Columbia County sales tax revenue falls 31%

By Ted Remsnyder
Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — Columbia County sales tax revenue fell precipitously year-over-year from May to mid-June, Columbia County Treasurer P.J. Keeler said.

The county saw a 31% decline over the same period last year, which represents an actual dollar drop of \$1.8 million.

Keeler is attributing the sharp decline to the state's sales tax distribution reconciliation with New York City as the five boroughs continue to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The counties this year were receiving a greater amount of the sales tax," Keeler said Monday. "Once the state started to reconcile towards New York City, they discovered that the city was owed more and the counties were owed less. So the next several sales tax receipts are probably going to act in a similar situation. Though nobody has that crystal ball."

The county had been projected to



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be as much as 26% ahead of last year's sales tax revenue, but owing to the reconciliation, the county is currently 12% ahead for the year over 2021. If the trend continues, Keeler predicts the county could finish 2022 3% to 5%

above last year's total.

Keeler said the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance's reconciliation process is opaque, but the county is operating under the projection that sales tax revenues will continue to decline this year.

"As an example, if the whole state took in \$200 million in a quarter, the state would look at that and distribute that to the counties based on the percentage of the total amount that they received last year," Keeler said. "So they're looking at historical information from a year ago. In other words, maybe New York City took in 25%, just picking a number, of the total sales tax in the state and when they go to reconcile this year, because New York City is doing much better than they did last year, maybe they're taking in 40% of the total sales tax in the state."

The county is concerned about the declining sales tax revenue and will keep an eye on the potential budgetary impacts of the shrinking revenue

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A strong p.m. t-storm	A strong t-storm early	Mostly sunny
HIGH 86	LOW 63	85



Weather

FORECAST FOR HUDSON/CATSKILL

TODAY	TONIGHT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
A strong p.m. t-storm	A strong t-storm early	Mostly sunny	Sunny to partly cloudy	Partly sunny	Hot with some sun
HIGH 86	LOW 63	85 62	85 59	85 60	90 66

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

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Statistics through 1 p.m. yesterday

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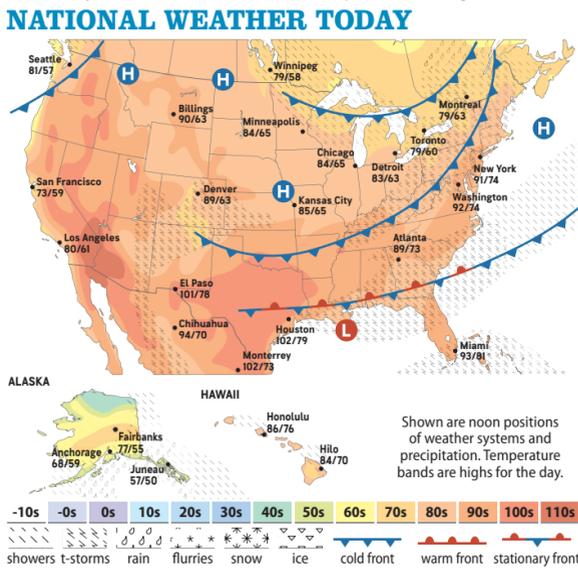
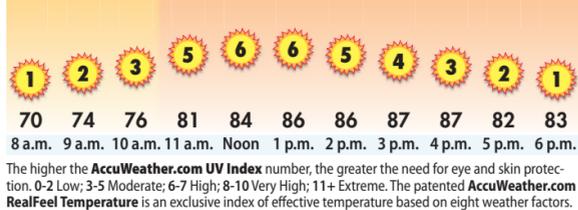
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Anchorage	68/59 c	66/58 c	Los Angeles	80/61 pc	81/62 pc
Atlanta	89/73 t	89/73 t	Miami	93/81 t	92/80 t
Atlantic City	85/74 s	88/74 s	Milwaukee	83/65 pc	75/62 pc
Baltimore	93/70 s	90/70 pc	Minneapolis	84/65 s	83/66 s
Billings	90/63 s	100/67 c	Nashville	94/71 t	89/71 t
Birmingham	95/75 c	91/70 t	New Orleans	87/77 t	83/76 r
Boise	102/73 pc	102/67 s	New York City	91/74 t	90/73 s
Boston	87/70 pc	87/69 pc	Norfolk	92/75 pc	88/73 t
Charleston, SC	88/75 t	92/76 t	Oklahoma City	95/71 pc	95/70 s
Charleston, WV	86/65 t	84/62 pc	Omaha	86/66 s	88/68 s
Charlotte	93/73 pc	90/71 t	Orlando	95/77 t	94/77 t
Cheyenne	84/57 t	90/66 t	Philadelphia	93/74 t	91/73 pc
Chicago	84/65 pc	78/62 pc	Phoenix	111/90 pc	112/92 pc
Cincinnati	85/66 t	83/66 s	Pittsburgh	84/64 t	81/62 t
Cleveland	81/65 t	79/62 t	Portland	82/65 pc	84/62 pc
Columbus, OH	85/65 t	83/64 t	Portland	90/60 s	80/58 pc
Dallas	104/81 s	103/79 pc	Providence	83/69 s	90/67 s
Denver	89/63 t	97/66 s	Raleigh	93/74 pc	93/72 t
Des Moines	85/65 s	86/66 s	Richmond	94/73 s	90/70 t
Detroit	83/63 pc	80/59 sh	Sacramento	93/60 s	90/59 s
Hartford	88/66 t	89/66 s	St. Louis	89/70 pc	90/71 s
Honolulu	86/76 c	88/76 c	Salt Lake City	103/78 pc	104/82 pc
Houston	102/79 t	98/77 t	San Francisco	73/59 pc	72/57 pc
Indianapolis	85/66 pc	85/64 s	Savannah	88/74 t	92/75 c
Kansas City	85/65 s	88/66 s	Seattle	81/57 s	75/55 pc
Knoxville	92/72 s	86/69 t	Tampa	93/82 t	94/81 t
Las Vegas	111/88 pc	110/90 s	Washington, DC	92/74 s	90/74 pc

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Facing school shootings and book bans, U.S. teachers have had it

Ella Ceron
Bloomberg

American teachers are the most stressed they've been in years as they deal with the fear of increased shootings at schools, along with burdens of curriculum restrictions and being over-worked.

More than three quarters of the 2,400 teachers surveyed by the American Federation of Teachers said they are dissatisfied with their current job conditions, the biggest share in data going back eight years. One in three K-12 teachers said their workplace conditions had worsened in the past five years, citing stagnant wages and limitations on topics that they can teach.

"Teachers feel under siege," AFT President Randi Weingarten said, noting increasing responsibilities and a cycle of worsening conditions as more teachers quit among the reasons why sentiment as deteriorated in the past school year.

Rather than support teachers, politicians "are stoking up culture wars and banning curriculum and books and calling them names," Weingarten added.

Lawmakers in 42 states have introduced bills banning critical race theory or other discussions of racism and other prejudices from schools, according to an Education Week analysis. Such restrictions have been signed or otherwise turned into law in 17



Bloomberg photo by Eva Marie Uzategui.

Students inside a classroom during the first day of classes at a public school in Miami Lakes, Fla., on Aug. 23, 2021.

states. Concerns over school shootings also featured prominently in the AFT survey, with nearly half of K-12 teachers expressing worry over the possibility of such an incident. Despite 71% reporting that their schools conducts drills, more than two thirds felt their institutions would be unprepared for an attack.

The poll was conducted in June, just a few weeks after 19 students and two teachers

were killed in a mass shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. At a state Senate hearing last month, Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw said police response to the shooter was an "abject failure" and "antithetical to everything we've learned over the last two decades since the Columbine massacre."

More than a third of teachers said they would likely leave their profession within two years. Nearly three quarters said

they would not recommend the role to someone else, and those who had been teaching for 16 or more years were the least likely to recommend teaching as a career. Only 37% said they believed their job as it presently stood was rewarding, the survey showed.

"Teachers want to make a difference in the lives of kids," said Weingarten. "They want the conditions to change. They want their compensation to change. But they want to teach."

Buttigieg says officials like Kavanaugh 'should expect' public protest

Maria Luisa Paull
The Washington Post

Two days after Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh fled abortion rights protesters at a Morton's steakhouse in D.C., Chasten Buttigieg - husband of Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg - tweeted his assessment of the incident.

"Sounds like he just wanted some privacy to make his own dining decisions," Chasten Buttigieg wrote, alluding to Kavanaugh's recent vote to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 court decision that had guaranteed abortion access on the basis of Americans' right to privacy.

The tweet drew criticism from some conservatives, including former Trump adviser Stephen Miller, who decried what he called an endorsement of "the use of mob intimidation tactics" as "wildly irresponsible." But Pete Buttigieg defended his husband's remarks during a Sunday interview with Fox News's Mike Emanuel.

"Any public figure should always, always be free from violence, intimidation and harassment but should never be free

from criticism or people exercising their First Amendment rights," Buttigieg said in a "Fox News Sunday" appearance.

He added that officials "should expect" public protests - especially after "an important right that the majority of Americans support was taken away." "As long as I've been alive, settled case law in the United States has been that the Constitution protected the right to privacy," Buttigieg said. "And that has now been thrown out the window by justices, including Justice Kavanaugh, who as I recall swore up and down in front of God and everyone, including the United States Congress, that they were going to leave settled case law alone."

After a draft of the opinion to overturn Roe leaked in May, some abortion rights supporters began protesting outside of conservative justices' homes. With frustration mounting over abortion restrictions at the state level, advocacy groups like ShutDownDC have called for more public displays of dissatisfaction - offering service industry workers up to \$250 for sightings of the justices who

voted to overturn Roe.

On Wednesday, while a crowd was gathering outside Kavanaugh's Maryland home, ShutDownDC said it had received a tip that the justice had "snuck out for a swanky DC dinner." Its Twitter account then offered to share his location with its nearly 25,000 followers.

As protesters gathered outside Morton's, the justice managed to leave through the back exit without eating dessert, according to Politico. The incident was soon condemned by the restaurant, which told the news outlet that "politics, regardless of your side or views, should not trample the freedom at play of the right to congregate and eat dinner."

That statement landed Morton's in hot water. Since last week, the restaurant's Facebook page has been flooded by negative ratings, and its Yelp page no longer allows posts because of "increased public attention . . . which often means people come to this page to post their views on the news." Some have made calls to boycott the restaurant across

TikTok and Twitter, and thousands have reportedly made phony reservations.

In the Fox News interview Sunday, Pete Buttigieg - who has also been the target of protests over the years - denounced violence or harassment against officials but said that people have the right to challenge those leaders in public.

"Protesting peacefully outside in a public space - sure. Look, I can't even tell you the number of spaces, venues, and scenarios where I've been protested," he said.

The transportation secretary also compared the Morton's protest - during which "the justice never even came into contact with these protesters, reportedly didn't see or hear them" - to the Jan. 6 Capitol siege, in which a mob "very nearly succeeded in preventing the peaceful transfer of power."

"I think common sense can tell the difference," Buttigieg quipped.

Twitter shares slide after Elon Musk moves to cancel deal

Yiwen Lu
The Washington Post

Twitter shares fell to their lowest point in two months after Elon Musk moved to cancel his \$44 billion purchase, keying up expectations for a contentious court battle.

In a securities filing Friday, the Tesla billionaire said he wanted out of the deal, alleging the company hasn't provided enough information for him to assess the prevalence of fake and spam accounts

on the social media platform. Twitter, for its part, is said to have retained a prominent New York law firm hold him to the agreement, which comes with a \$1 billion breakup fee.

Twitter fell another 6.4%, to \$34.44 a share, in premarket trading Monday. That's more than 36% off the \$54.20 Musk agreed to pay in April.

The broader market was also in negative terrain Monday as earnings season was gearing up. Dow Jones industrial

average futures dropped 0.6%, or nearly 200 points. S&P 500 futures plunged 0.7%, while the tech-heavy Nasdaq futures slumped almost 1%.

HUDSON RIVER TIDES

High Tide: 1:41 a.m. 5.0 feet
 Low Tide: 8:45 a.m. -0.19 feet
 High Tide: 2:16 p.m. 3.89 feet
 Low Tide: 8:46 p.m. -0.04 feet

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CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, July 12

- Chatham Central School District Board of Education 6 p.m. High School Library, Chatham 518-392-2400
- Chatham Planning Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, 488 Route 295, Chatham 518-392-3262
- Copake Land Use Review Committee 7 p.m. Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake 518-329-1234
- Copake Republican Club 7 p.m. at the Copake Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road, Copake
- Germantown Town Board Workshop to receive public input on ARPA Funds and Kellner Community Building 6:30 p.m. A Public Hearing on LL 1-2022 regarding adoption of amended zoning map will follow, followed by the Town Board's regular monthly meeting. Town Hall, 50 Palatine Park Road, Germantown 518-537-6687 or via Zoom
- Hillsdale Town Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, Main Street, Hillsdale 518-325-5073
- Hudson Planning Board 6 p.m. Hudson Hall, 327 Warren St., Hudson
- Ichabod Crane Board of Education 2022-2023 organizational meeting 7 p.m. followed by regular meeting High School Library, 2910 Route 9, Valatie 518-758-7575
- Kinderhook Village Climate Smart Community Task Force 7 p.m. Village Hall, 6 Chatham St., Kinderhook 518-758-9882
- Red Hook Town Board 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook 845-758-4606
- Rhinebeck Central School District Board of Education 7 p.m. High/Middle School Library, North Park Road, Rhinebeck 845-871-5500
- Rhinebeck Village Board 7 p.m. Village Hall, 76 East Market St., Rhinebeck 845-876-7015
- Taghkanic Planning Board 7 p.m. Town Hall, Route 82, West Taghkanic 518-851-7638, ext. 7
- Valatie Village Board 7:30 p.m. Village Office, Martin H. Glynn Building, 3211 Church St., Valatie 518-758-9806

Wednesday, July 13

- 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

Fire rips through Catskill home Sunday night

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

CATSKILL — A firefighter was slightly injured while a man escaped a fast-moving porch fire that quickly spread through a Catskill home Sunday night.

A second-floor porch at the 194 Main St. home was reported on fire at about 11:24 p.m. Sunday. The blaze had spread to other areas of the home when firefighters from the Catskill Fire Co., which requested assistance from neighboring fire departments, arrived on the scene.

Flames were shooting from the rear of the building's second floor, with heavy smoke pouring from the eaves of the home, Catskill Fire Chief John Holt said.

The fire spread into interior walls and then into the attic, Holt added.

Firefighters entered the building on the second floor to attack the fast-moving blaze. The Catskill tower-ladder was used to attack the fire from the front of the building.

Crews cut holes in the roof to relieve built up heat and to better extinguish the blaze.

One male occupant in the building got out safely before firefighters arrived, Holt said.

One firefighter was treated at the scene for a minor ankle injury, Catskill fire officials said.

Quick work by firefighters brought the fire under control by about 11:55 p.m. Fire crews then went through the three-story building to ensure there were no areas where the fire could reignite.

The fire remains under investigation by the Greene County Fire Investigation

Team, but was possibly electrical, in nature, Holt said.

Many residents of the neighborhood gathered to watch firefighters work from a safe distance.

Fire trucks and fire hoses lined Main Street for several blocks while firefighters worked.

All available manpower was requested to the scene.

Nine fire companies from Greene and Columbia Counties were either sent to the scene or stood-by for other companies that were fighting the blaze.

Fire companies assisting Catskill Fire Co. at the scene included Hudson, Athens, West Athens and Greenport.

Kiskatom and Palenville fire companies stood-by at the Catskill fire station. Earlton stood by for West Athens and Leeds stood by in its own



Bill Williams/Columbia-Greene Media

Multiple fire companies crowded Main Street in Catskill, after a home caught fire on Sunday night.



Bill Williams/Columbia-Greene Media

The Catskill Fire Company tower-ladder was pressed into service at a house fire on Main Street Sunday night.



Bill Williams/Columbia-Greene Media

Firefighters exit the second floor of a home at 194 Main Street in Catskill, while fighting a fire on Sunday night.

firehouse.

Also assisting at the fire scene were Town of Catskill

Ambulance, Catskill Police, and the Office of the Greene County Fire Coordinator.

Central Hudson Gas and

Electric responded to disconnect power to the building.

The Catskill code enforcement officer was requested

to the scene.

All fire companies were back in service by 2 a.m.

Police: Ancram man burglarized protected home

By Bill Williams
Columbia-Greene Media

COPAKE — A Columbia County man was held by police after he allegedly broke into a home where the victim had an active order of protection against him, said Aaron Hicks, public information officer for State Police Troop K.

Arnold L. Albright Jr., 54, of Ancram, was arrested July 1 and charged with second-degree burglary, a class C felony, second-degree criminal contempt, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, both class A misdemeanors, following a police investigation, Hicks

said.

Police received a report July 1 from the alleged Barrington Drive victim, who returned home to discover their house had been burglarized and several windows were broken, Hicks said.

Following a police investigation, Albright was suspected of illegally entering the Barrington Drive residence and breaking the windows, in violation of an order of protection, Hicks said.

Police did not provide details regarding the Albright's previous arrest or the reason an active order of protection

was issued for the victim.

Police located Albright later the same day and took him into custody.

Albright was arraigned in Town of Copake court and was remanded to the Columbia County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

According to New York Penal Law, second-degree burglary is defined as knowingly entering or remaining unlawfully in a building with intent to commit a crime therein, and then participating in the crime, or if the building is a dwelling.

Second-degree burglary

carries a sentence ranging from a minimum of three-and-a-half to 15 years in prison.

Second-degree criminal contempt is defined as a person intentionally failing to obey any mandate, process or notice, issued by a court.

The charge carries maximum sentence up to one year in jail.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief is described as intentionally damaging someone else's property without their permission, regardless of the amount of damage.



File photo

An Ancram man was arrested after being accused of breaking into a home in violation of an order of protection in Copake.

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JCOPE's deathbed testimony

Twelve hours before it would disband and pass into ignominious history, the state's Joint Commission on Political Ethics decided to shine its spotlight where perhaps it should have been from the beginning: Itself.

As its last hurrah, New York's beleaguered ethics panel voted Friday to release an outside report detailing its approval of a \$5.1 million book deal for former Gov. Andrew Cuomo, according to a New York Daily News report.

In a 10-1 vote, JCOPE moved to make public a report written by the law firm Hogan Lovells that found Cuomo "is at fault for misleading JCOPE" and the commission "should have recognized the potential ethical issues arising" from the deal.

According to the report, Cuomo's office "exerted pressure on JCOPE to expedite the approval of the request" of the book, titled "American Crisis: Leadership Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic," which was published by Penguin Random House in 2020 at the height of the crisis, according to the Daily News report.

However, the JCOPE report continues, "Rather than JCOPE telling the Executive Chamber what information it needed to provide in order to obtain approval, the Executive Chamber told JCOPE what information the Governor would provide, which was not much."

In other words, JCOPE was a tower of jello and allowed itself to be pushed around by the same man they claimed to be investigating.

The report reaffirms that Cuomo staffers were enlisted to help write and promote the book and also shows how JCOPE dropped

the ball and should have raised more questions about the then-governor writing a memoir mid-pandemic, according to the Daily News story.

"Notwithstanding the Governor's tactics, once JCOPE staff became aware that the Governor sought to write and commercialize a book about his handling of the COVID-19 pandemic while leading the State's response to the pandemic, they should have recognized that the request raised significant potential ethical issues," according to the JCOPE report.

Another look at the ethical issues surrounding the Governor's book reveals that much of the COVID-19-focused text was already written before Cuomo sought approval from JCOPE and that his office initially "mischaracterized the Book as a continuation of the Governor's prior memoir," according to The Daily News story. The report notes that JCOPE staffers were aware at the time that the book would "at least in part focus" on the pandemic. It's a mystery how JCOPE staffers could have been hoodwinked by such an obvious ploy.

As JCOPE admits its own blunders in a climactic report, it is, unfortunately, a self-inflicted exclamation point on an 11-year tenure of controversy, in-fighting and plain incompetence. Yet the report smartly documents the pitfalls of dysfunction in a state yearning for transparency in government. It demonstrates that phrases like "should have," "could have" and "would have" don't hold up in a court of ethics. And, sadly, it illustrates that JCOPE's deathbed testimony is considered very strong evidence.

ANOTHER VIEW

A champion for rational gun laws

Jennifer Rubin
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Former Arizona congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords reminds us each time she appears in public of her personal strength, bravery and selflessness. After a shooter nearly killed her in a shopping mall parking lot in 2011 (was it really that long ago?), she not only overcame physical and emotional trauma but created one of the most successful gun-safety advocacy and research groups in the country. She has also formed a PAC to support candidates dedicated to tackling gun violence.

Giffords was all over the news in recent days. She helped usher through Congress the first gun-safety bill in nearly 30 years, and on Thursday, she was one of 17 recipients to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

At the White House ceremony, President Joe Biden described Giffords as "one of the most courageous people I have ever known." Few could quibble with his characterization that she is "the embodiment of a single signature American trait: never, ever give up."

Also this week, the Giffords PAC announced on Twitter that it would spend \$10 million in Texas, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Colorado to "mobilize voters and elect gun safety champions on the ballot in key battlegrounds." It added, "After the recent votes on gun safety in Congress, we know where legislators stand - and we will hold them accountable."

Her group has already endorsed Lt. Gov. John Fetterman, the Democrat running for Senate in Pennsylvania, as well as incumbent Democratic Sens. Michael Bennet of Colorado and Raphael Warnock of Georgia in their re-election races. It also endorsed House Democrats in some of the toughest races in the cycle (e.g., Abigail Spanberger

and Elaine Luria in Virginia, Chris Pappas in New Hampshire, Dina Titus in Nevada) and Democratic gubernatorial candidates in swing states (e.g., Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, Josh Shapiro in Pennsylvania). As the gun issue moves front and center in the midterms, a Giffords endorsement might prove far more valuable than a National Rifle Association "A" rating - a sure sign the politician has opposed reasonable gun measures.

After the slaughter of children at a school in Uvalde, Texas, Giffords spoke at a gathering memorializing gun victims. "Stopping gun violence takes courage, the courage to do what's right," she said. "Courage, new ideas. I've seen great courage when my life was on the line. Now is the time to come together, be responsible. Democrats, Republicans, everyone. We must never stop fighting. Fight, fight, fight. Be bold, be courageous. The nation's counting on you."

Americans disgusted with the ongoing scourge of gun violence and the GOP's decades-long mission to block measures such as a ban on high-powered semiautomatic weapons should take to heart her message that "we must never stop fighting." Her recognition at the White House should remind lawmakers, voters and gun-safety advocates that the recent small, albeit critical win in Congress cannot be the last.

If Giffords can wake up each day with the determination to prevent further tragedies, there is no excuse for others to falter. For her courage, tenacity and moral integrity, we can say well done Ms. Giffords.

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How millennials became aggressively illiberal, censorious young adults

WASHINGTON POST



GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — Time was, conscientious parents fretted about "summer learning loss." Now, when much of what schools do subtracts from understanding, summer could at least be a time for recuperation from educational malpractice — were summer not just another season of screen addictions for young people deformed by this digital age.

In 2008, Americans were being inundated by journalism performing anticipatory sociology. "Techno-cheerleaders" — Mark Bauerlein's term — predicted that millennials (born 1981-1996), the first generation suckled by their digital devices, would dazzle the world with the sublime personal and social consequences of their mind-melds with those devices. And their emancipation from the dead hand of everything prior. Bauerlein, Emory University professor of English, dissented.

Fourteen years ago, in "The Dumbest Generation: How the Digital Age Stupefies Young Americans and Jeopardizes Our Future (Or, Don't Trust Anyone Under 30)," he anticipated that millennials were going to become "unsatisfied and confused" adults, bereft of the consolations of a cultural inheritance, which is unavailable to nonreaders. They would be gripped by the furies of brittle people bewildered by encounters with disagreement, which they find inexplicable. And by the apocalyptic terrors that afflict frustrated utopians, the only kind there is.

Immersed in social media that have "contracted their horizon to themselves, to the social scene around them," unable to "think beyond the clique and the schoolyard," they pay the severe "opportunity costs of digital diversions" — "mind-maturing activities" forgone, such as learning a language, mastering a musical instrument, following the real politics of governance. Books are the best "reprieve from the bombardment" of the digital age, but the bombardment makes young people "bibliophobes,"

drawing them into "the maelstrom of youth amusements."

He knew in 2008 that his lament about "a low-reading, high-viewing childhood" would get him dismissed as a "kids these days" scold. Today, he has nothing to regret but the fact that he was prescient. In "The Dumbest Generation Grows Up: From Stupefied Youth to Dangerous Adults," he reminds us that YouTube's original motto was "Broadcast Yourself," an invitation to self-absorption and self-celebration. In 2010, with 15-year-olds averaging eight hours of media a day (42 percent more minutes in lower-income than in higher-income households), children were constantly absorbed in youth culture and peer pressure, all of it flooding "the pleasure centers of the developing brain."

Confined to the moment, children relished "a radical discontinuity with the past" because it "lifted the burden of the monuments, the greats, the heroes and geniuses, all the things that can make an adolescent feel small." An educational fad reinforced this: A teacher would not be a "sage on the stage" but a "guide on the side," with students "taking ownership" of their education. This obscured the truth that adolescence is an episode inferior to adulthood, which is "a realm of civic, historical, and cultural awareness that puts them in touch with perennial ideas and struggles."

The stage was set for the "overproduction of elites," churning out college graduates who, flattered since middle school, felt themselves of historic importance because they

lacked knowledge of history. Which is a chastening record of the wreckage of egalitarian utopias imagined by people boundlessly pleased with themselves for being the first to understand "social justice."

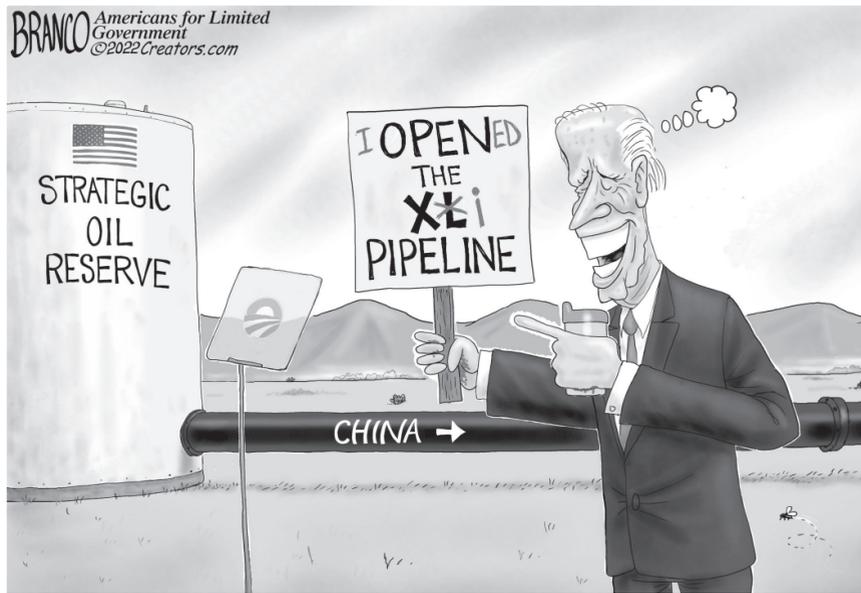
Bauerlein is telling the origin story of today's cohort of aggressively illiberal, censorious young adults: "The fractious, know-nothing thirty-year-old is what we got when we let the twelve-year-old drop his books and take up the screen." Those 13-to-17-year-olds who had mobile devices in 2010 were, according to Nielsen data, averaging more than 100 texts sent a day (3,339 per month). Now they are adults. Sort of.

Hence the youthful millions who are sour, humorless and disappointed — with America, and everything else less perfect than they. They are fluent in the thin-gruel cant (diversity, inclusion, equity, anti-racism, antipatriarchy, antiheteronormativity, etc.) of ostensibly political but actually just emotionally satisfying performative demands.

Abundant data confirm that they have read remarkably little. As Bauerlein says, unacquainted with literature, they are content with clichés. Ignorant of history, and hence of political possibilities, they cultivate bitter victimhood. "If there is no past that deserves their attention, if they are given only yesteryears fraught with shame, heroes with clay feet and clay hearts, too, the present becomes a barren habitat," he writes.

In a flattened world drained of greatness, today's steep decline of humanities majors among undergraduates is a lagging indicator of lack of interest in humanity's lessons learned on the path to the present. Given this nation's unhappy present, it is remarkable to remember that the arrival of screen-soaked lives was cheerily announced as the next stage of the "information age." LOL.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

'Friends and good manners will carry you where money won't go.'

MARGARET WALKER

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AMERICAN LEGION ANNOUNCES BOYS STATE PROGRAM DELEGATES



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Six area boys were named to the 2022 American Legion Boys State program for New York during a recent meeting of the county legion. Pictured, with officials of the Legion Post they represent are from left Harvey McCagg, Past County Boys State Director & Chatham American Legion Treasurer; Noah Hutchinson, Chatham Boys State delegate; John Miles, Chatham Boys State delegate; Steve Matheke, Columbia County Legion Boys State Director & Valatie American Legion; Quentin Barton, Ichabod Crane Boys State delegate; Nathaniel McCarthy, Germantown Chatham Boys State delegate; Lauren Williams, Germantown American Legion Commander; Eric De Kraai, Columbia County 1st Vice Commander & Hudson American Legion 1st Vice Commander; Tariq Thompson, Hudson Boys State delegate; Jason Burrelli, Ichabod Crane Boys State delegate; Thomas Burrall, Columbia County Commander & Valatie American Legion Commander. American Legion Boys State, founded in 1935, is an educational program of government instruction for U.S. high school students in which students experience the operation of local, county and state government. Participants learn the rights, privileges and responsibilities of franchised citizens. Training is objective and centers on the structure of city, county and state governments. Operated by students elected to various offices, Boys State activities include legislative sessions, court proceedings, law-enforcement presentations, assemblies, bands, choruses and recreational programs.

2022 summer food service program to provide meals at more than 3,000 sites statewide

ALBANY — The 2022 Summer Food Service Program, providing free meals to approximately 400,000 young people at parks, pools, libraries, camps, and schools in communities across the state, kicks off in July at nearly 3,000 sites statewide, State Education Commissioner Betty A. Rosa announced. An interactive USDA online map helps families search for a service site by address, city, or zip code.

Chancellor Lester W. Young, Jr. said, "Summer Food Service is indispensable, especially now, when so many families are struggling with financial uncertainty. No child should go hungry, and these programs give young people reassurance of when their next meal is coming. Ensuring consistent access to nutritious meals helps children grow and thrive all year long and reduces the stress of food insecurity for many families across New York."

Commissioner Rosa said, "Our Summer Food Service Program fills an important void created when school meals are unavailable, and many children would otherwise go hungry. By providing students with fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and other healthy food throughout the summer, we set them up for success when they return to

school in the fall. This essential service is made possible by many local programs, and I thank them for their commitment to serving our most vulnerable students."

Studies have shown that access to nutritious food during summer break benefits children's health, education, and food security. Inadequate nutrition can have developmental consequences for children, including lower academic performance, social and emotional difficulties like anxiety and depression, and a higher risk for chronic illnesses like anemia or diabetes. Young people may also have the opportunity to interact with other children their age and participate in free activities at program sites.

Statewide, more than 400 organizations will serve nutritious meals every day.

Summer meal sites offer nutritious, healthy meals for children, often with fresh, locally sourced produce.

There are approximately 3,000 Summer Food Service Program feeding sites throughout the State.

It is anticipated that more than 20 million nutritious meals will be served to New York children this summer.

The Summer Food Service Program was established to ensure that low-income children aged 18 and younger

receive nutritious meals when schools are not in session. USDA Food and Nutrition Service administers the Summer Food Service Program at the national level, and the New York State Education Department administers it at the state level.

Most New York sponsors begin operating Summer Food Service Programs in July. There are several tools available to help find the site nearest you:

USDA Online Map
New York City Department of Education sites
Text: Text "Food or "Comida" to 304-304
Call:

USDA National Hunger Hotline 1-866-3-HUNGRY or 1-877-3-HAMBRE
211 in New York State
311 in New York City

In light of the passage of the Keep Kids Fed Act, the Department is waiting to receive guidance from the USDA to assist Child Nutrition Program operators during Summer 2022 and School Year 2022-2023. Additional program sites are added to the online map weekly. Please check the above resources often to find out whether these have become available in your area.

More information on NYSED's administration of the Summer Food Service Program is available on the Department's website.

Hudson Area Library celebrates summer reading program through Aug. 20

HUDSON — Hudson Area Library is celebrating Summer Reading from July 11 through Aug. 20, with many activities, events and giveaways for readers of all ages. This year's Summer Reading theme is "Oceans of Possibilities," and we hope you'll dive into all of our free offerings:

Giveaway Backpacks for youth ages birth to 18, created in collaboration with Columbia Land Conservancy, packed full of free art supplies, crafts, books and more. These bags will be available for pick-up at the library beginning on July 11. While supplies last.

Raffle prizes for participants in our All Ages Reading Challenge. From July 11 to Aug. 20, every day that you read is a chance to win a prize.

Newborns through seniors are eligible to win, and the winners will be announced on Aug. 23. To get started, pick up a reading log at the library's main desk.

Free programs for kids and families, including three weekly storytimes (Movement & Music, Folktales & Stories, and Bilingual Storytime), special Ocean Crafts, a Water Explorers program at Oakdale Beach, and a Farmers Market Scavenger Hunt.

Free programs for tweens and teens, including Weekly Craft Kits, a digital media studio called Hack the Library, a special "Whaleboats" Puppetry Lab with Concrete Temple Theatre, an After-Hours Library Treasure Hunt, weekly Sound Circles at Henry Hudson Waterfront Park, and our ongoing youth radio

show, Bound By Books, which broadcasts on WGXC.

Free programs for adults, including Community Wellness events with free ear acupuncture and herbal medicines, a special Banana Splitter program with shared oral histories and free ice cream, two different book clubs, and ongoing opportunities for One-on-One Job Search Help and Career Development.

Full information on all programs can be found on the library's website <https://hudsonarealibrary.org/2022/07/srp-2022/>. Some programs require advance registration or are first-come first served. All programs are free. Stop by the library at 51 North Fifth St., Hudson, during open hours and see what we've got in store.

Blood and platelet donors needed around Fourth of July

POUGHKEEPSIE — As summer officially begins and people gather for holiday celebrations, the American Red Cross reminds communities that patients are counting now on the generosity of blood and platelet donors, especially around the Fourth of July.

The Red Cross sees about a 21% decline in blood and platelet donations during holiday weeks, including Independence Day. When blood donations drop, so does the blood supply, making it extremely challenging to ensure blood is available when hospitals need it.

By scheduling and

keeping appointments in July, donors can help provide for those in immediate need of lifesaving care. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you for helping, all those who come to give June 30 through July 10 will receive an exclusive Red Cross recycled cotton tote bag, while supplies last.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities July 1-15:

COLUMBIA COUNTY

Hudson Elks Lodge No.

787, 201 Harry Howard Ave., Hudson, 1-6 p.m. July 14.

Livingston Pumper Company 1, 2855 Route 9, Livingston, 1-6 p.m. July 15.

DUTCHESS COUNTY

I-84 Diner, 853 Route 52, Fishkill, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. July 12.

Veterans Building, 413 Main St., Beacon, 1:30-6 p.m. July 14.

ULSTER COUNTY

Pinnacle, 1508 Route 9W, Marlboro, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. July 9.

Highland Hose Company 1, 25 Milton Ave., Highland, 12:30-5:30 p.m. July 15.

Ghent Band announces 123rd concert series July 13 through Aug. 24

GHENT — After opening its 123rd year at parades in Ghent, Chatham, Canaan, Walkill and Hudson, the Ghent Band will continue its annual summer concert series at the Ghent VFW Post 5933 at 7:30 p.m. July 13. Kinderhook concerts begin Aug. 3. Concert goers can expect a mix of marches, show tunes, waltzes and overtures — music people can tap their toe to.

Ghent native TJ Russell, serving as conductor, has been running the band through its paces, adding some new concert marches

and classical pieces, as well as polishing up some of the band's standards. "TJ has brought a long and successful lifetime of musical knowledge and conducting experience to the band. He's an excellent conductor who has cemented his place in a long line of great people who have led the band in three different centuries," remarked Jim Pitcher, Band Manager.

All Ghent and Kinderhook concerts are free of charge and provide a chance to unplug and unwind the same way people did a century ago. "If you take a look at the

band's play list from 1925, it's not too different from today", noted Gregg Berninger, Band Historian, "listening to the Ghent Band is like travelling through time, relaxing just like folks have since 1899."

Longtime fans should note that Kinderhook's concerts will start at 7 p.m. this year.

Ghent VFW Gazebo: 7:30 p.m. July 13; 7:30 p.m. July 20; 7:30 p.m. July 27.

Village of Kinderhook Bandstand: 7 p.m. Aug. 3; 7 p.m. Aug. 10; 7 p.m. Aug. 17; 7 p.m. Aug. 24; rain date, 7 p.m. Aug. 31.

Claverack 2022 summer concert series schedule announced

CLAVERACK — The Claverack Republican Club announces the Summer Concert Series will return to Claverack in July.

This year's Concert Series will feature three special promotion nights for local community service organizations and the 6th annual Emergency Services Appreciation Night.

The series takes place 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, July 14 through Aug. 18 at the Claverack Town Park, 91 Church St., Mellenville. All the concerts are free of charge and open to the public.

These community concerts have become a popular tradition in Claverack over the years. The season opener is July 14 when the popular local band Jarrod will take the stage.

The July 21 concert by the features Night Moves and includes a special promotion

for the Mellenville-Philmont Food Pantry. Attendees are asked to bring non-perishable food items and monetary donations for the food pantry that serves the entire Claverack community.

July 28 is the Columbia-Greene Humane Society concert, featuring The Tailgate Band (formerly Southbound). Attendees are encouraged (but not obligated) to bring cat and dog food, old blankets and towels, paper towels, cat litter and, of course, monetary donations for this long-time twin-county rescue organization saving our forgotten and neglected pets.

Aug. 4 features a concert by the band Jarrod and features a special promotion for the Everlasting Hope Animal Rescue. Attendees are asked (but not obligated) to bring cat and dog food, old blankets and towels, kitty litter,

paper towels and, of course, monetary donations for this locally-based rescue group saving our forgotten pets.

On Aug. 11, Eli's Gin performs for the 6th annual Emergency Services Appreciation Night, a special salute to area first responders that includes free hamburgers, hot dogs and giveaways for fire, EMS, police and dispatch personnel. This is a terrific night to attend to support all of those who protect our community.

The 2022 series closed on Aug. 18 with a performance by The Reverberators.

The snack bar is open each concert night from 7-8:30 p.m. offering hamburgers, hot dogs, French Fries, Mary Jeanne's fried dough, drinks and weekly specials, all at very reasonable prices.

For information on the events, visit www.ClaverackRepublicans.com.



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Darren Fuller

November 28th, 1972 - June 2, 2022

Darren Fuller, 49, of Claremont, Florida, passed away peacefully on June 2, 2022, with his family by his side. He was born November 28th, 1972, in Potsdam, New York to Rodney Fuller and Eileen Slater. Darren enjoyed the beach, riding his jet ski and playing with his dogs. He also enjoyed playing soccer and football.

Darren is survived by his son, Carson Cocks, his sisters, Heather Locust, & Theresa Decormier. His parents and his stepfather; Harland Slater, Stepsisters, Maggie Bentley, Becky Garcia and Holly Hedgepath. Uncles, Fred (Corky) & Lawrence Varney. In addition to many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Darren is predeceased by his great grandparents Ernest & Mabel Morey, Grandmother Mildred Smith, Uncles, Charles & James Varney, and his aunt Maryanne Fuller.

Private service will take place at Evergreen Cemetery in Pine Plains. In lieu of flowers please consider making a donation towards resources to aid the survivors of sexually abused children. He will be missed by all. To offer condolences or to share a favorite memory of Darren, please visit www.peckandpeck.net



Schooner crew committed to environmental activism

By Maura Rosner

Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — While the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling restricting the authority of the federal Environmental Protection Agency and its efforts to combat climate change startled many, others have continued their commitment to environmental action.

The schooner Apollonia, based in Hudson, transports local foods and products to New York City. It is a 64-foot vessel originally built in Baltimore, Maryland. It was designed by naval architect J. Murray Watts and constructed in 1946.

The Apollonia has the capacity to haul 20,000 pounds of cargo. This type of river transport, known as sale freight, is a nod to history as well as an innovative method to engage in carbon-neutral shipping.

No matter how sustainable the production process is, the shipping industry is still heavily reliant on fossil fuels, Apollonia Capt. Sam Merrett said.

It takes two weeks for the Apollonia to sail south on the Hudson River. The return trip is also two weeks long. The Hudson has historically been a key leg in transporting cargo, particularly with the development of the Erie Canal.

The Erie Canal made it possible to ship goods between New York Harbor and the Great Lakes. Originally, the Mohican tribe referred to the river as "Great Waters Constantly in Motion." With European colonialism came the renaming of the river in honor of the English explorer Henry Hudson.

The Apollonia's mission is to connect the Hudson Valley region with the global marketplace in New York City, Merrett said. The schooner sails with Merrett and a crew of four: Tianna Kennedy, Tanya Van Renesse, James Farrell and Tom Macom.

"I've always been drawn toward practical solutions that you can implement now," Merrett said. "The Apollonia's month-long sale freight trips are a great opportunity for crew members to learn first hand and gain experience aboard a boat."

The crew employs traditional sailing techniques but have embraced new high-tech navigational instruments, Merrett said. There are many educational benefits of sale freight.

Sale freight is an alternative transport method that helps to educate the public about the environmental effects the shipping industry has on both the land and water.

Merrett also works as Hudson's Sloop Club Water



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Adjusting a sail aboard the Schooner Apollonia.

Department Director and manages the club's commercial docking. The Hudson Sloop Club is responsible for managing the dock space.

Hudson has begun its summer season of Waterfront Wednesdays, a weekly series of events that offers the public a chance to learn and appreciate the Hudson River. The public can sail aboard the Apollonia or take a tour of the Hudson-Athens Lighthouse.

Interested parties can check the website for updates or call 914-589-7773 to schedule the trips. Tickets for the Catskill Mountain Ferry Company's Saturday tours can be purchased at: www.catskillmountainferry.com

It is recommended to reserve a spot prior to arrival. Both boat rides are free to the public during Waterfront Wednesdays. For a complete schedule and list of activities and events or to make a reservation for a boat tour, visit www.hudsonartscoalition.org.



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The public enjoying Waterfront Wednesday aboard the Apollonia.

Denise "Denny" Favicchio

July 9, 2022

Denise "Denny" Favicchio, 87, of Murphy Dr., Athens passed away at her home on Saturday, July 9, 2022.

She was born in Elmira, a daughter of the late Lawrence and Margaret Force Riley.

Loving wife of the late James Favicchio, mother of Christopher and Donna Favicchio of Highland, Delsie Favicchio of Athens, and legal guardian of Steve Riley of Glenmont.

A public gathering will be held on Wednesday from 4:00 - 7:00 pm at Millspaugh Camerato Funeral Home, 139 Jefferson Hgts., Catskill. Anyone wishing to pay their respects as we honor her, is welcome to attend. A graveside service will be held on Thursday at 10:00 am at Athens Rural Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. A complete obituary will appear at www.MillspaughCamerato.com.



Anatoley Schyljuk

April 26, 1955 - June 29, 2022

Anatoley Schyljuk, age 67, of Catskill, died June 29, 2022 at Health Alliance Hospital in Kingston. Anatoley was born April 26, 1955 in Hudson, the son of the late Ivan and Helen Schyljuk. He was an employee of Callanan Construction in Selkirk prior to his retirement.

Anatoley is survived by a daughter, Andrea Schyljuk of Coxsackie; a son, Zachary Schyljuk of Catskill; a sister, Anna Kilmer of Troy; a granddaughter, Emma Schyljuk; a nephew Stefan Kilmer of Phoenix; and two nieces, Natasha Wesley of Phoenix, AZ and Olivia Kilmer of Troy.

Graveside funeral services will be held 10 AM Saturday at Cedar Park Cemetery in Hudson. Pastor Dave Cramer will be officiating.



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A view of the Hudson River from the Schooner Apollonia.

org. Be sure to wear closed-toed and flat shoes. There are no ATMs within walking

distance of Henry Hudson Riverfront Park so be sure to bring cash.

NYC COVID infection and hospitalization rates increase as questions swirl over Mayor Adams' plan

Chris Sommerfeldt
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Coronavirus infection rates are surging in the city with more than 15% of all tests coming back positive on average in the past week, data from the Health Department shows — and it remains unclear what Mayor Eric Adams plans to do to address the pandemic resurgence.

While the weeklong test positivity average is at 15.4% city-wide, there are pockets in every borough where the rate tops an alarming 20%, the data shows. COVID-19 hospitalizations are ticking up, too.

As of Thursday, 1,119 people were hospitalized with COVID-19 in the city, the highest number since February, according to city data. Compounded with booster vaccination rates remaining largely stagnant, public health experts view the spiking hospitalization rate as especially troubling as it indicates that more people are

falling seriously ill from the virus.

Health Department data shows the citywide coronavirus booster rate has been stuck around 39% since April, a concerning sign as the effectiveness of the first two vaccine doses wanes over time.

"We need a campaign to reverse this trend, based on a simple Q: are you up to date on your vax?" Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine wrote on Twitter over the weekend.

Levine, who used to chair the City Council's Health Committee and has been a major proponent of vaccine mandates, suggested Adams should reintroduce a \$100 cash incentive for boosters and roll out an aggressive ad campaign educating New Yorkers that being "up to date on your vax" should at this stage of the pandemic include a third shot.

But Adams has so far been vague on how his administration will fight the latest

COVID-19 spike.

Earlier this month, Adams' Health Department quietly removed the color-coded alert system that spelled out a range of actions that the municipal government should consider taking when infection rates hit specific thresholds, like reinstating mask and vaccine mandates for certain public indoor spaces and activities.

The alert system was scrapped without any immediate replacement plan from Adams.

Asked by the Daily News this past Thursday how the city will battle COVID-19 without the alert system, Adams promised he's working on "new weapons" for the pandemic fight. He said he's going to bring in experts "from all across the globe" to help build the new weapons, but did not elaborate on what they will look like or how soon New Yorkers can expect them.

Adams spokesman Fabien Levy did not have any more

details to provide Monday about the forthcoming "weapons."

But Levy touted that the Adams administration has doubled down on providing free at-home tests to New Yorkers -- delivering more than 35 million so far -- and expanding access to Paxlovid, an antiviral pill that people who test positive can receive at no-cost from the city.

"These are some of the new tools the mayor was referencing that we didn't have as much access to in the past," he said.

The summer wave is being driven by BA.5 and BA.4, exceedingly transmissible subvariants of the omicron COVID-19 strain that have become the country's most common virus types in recent weeks.

In a bid to expand access to care for COVID-19 patients amid the summer surge, Gov. Kathy Hochul announced Monday that the state is teaming up with the city's public hospital system to launch a hotline for

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WMHT President and CEO Robert Altman to step down early next year

TROY — Robert Altman, President and CEO of WMHT Public Media will step down from his role as President and CEO of the organization in early 2023 after a successful 15-year tenure, Kathy Jimino, WMHT Board Chair, announced.

“During Robert’s tenure WMHT has grown from a single station radio and television broadcast organization to a multi-station, multi-platform, digital media and streaming service provider,” said Jimino. “Much of the technological changes have occurred while Robert has also been establishing WMHT’s place as a convener, educator and leader in the community. This has never been more evident than during the global pandemic when Robert provided the leadership needed to not only continue to provide the services our community has come to expect from WMHT but also to help our community address the new challenges brought on by this crisis. WMHT and our community have benefited greatly from Robert’s leadership and the Board of Trustees expresses our deepest appreciation to Robert for his tremendous accomplishments.”

Altman, a resident of Kinderhook, has led the station’s evolution from a purely broadcast entity to a multi-platform, community-based digital media enterprise. He placed a special emphasis on the arts and education during his time at WMHT, including overseeing the establishment of AHA! A House for Arts - a show that is now in its eighth season - and ongoing in-person and virtual educational programs for all ages in the community.



Robert Altman

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of WMHT-TV, the 50th anniversary of Classical WMHT-FM, and the 15th anniversary of roots and rock station WEXT were also highlights for Altman’s tenure at WMHT, located in the Rensselaer Tech Park in Troy, New York.

Under Altman’s leadership, WMHT’s Emmy® award-winning public affairs show New York NOW has reestablished its statewide prominence and a myriad of regional and national stories have been told through new programs on television and radio and digital initiatives.

Reflecting on his years at WMHT, Altman, said, “It has been a great honor to serve our community through the work of WMHT over the past fifteen years. I am grateful for the opportunity to work with such talented colleagues on both our staff and Board, and have been continually heartened by our community’s response to, and support of, our work. We’ve accomplished much, but of course, much remains to be done. I look forward to

continuing that work over the coming months and to passing the leadership of a strong and vibrant WMHT to new leadership in the year ahead.”

Altman’s time at WMHT caps four decades of work in public media at both the local and national level. Altman came to WMHT from Washington DC where he directed the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Major Giving Initiative having previously served as Senior Vice President of Development and Corporate Relations at PBS. He began his career in public media at WHYY in Philadelphia where he served as Senior Vice President of Development and Marketing.

The WMHT Board of Trustees has retained Livingston Associates, a leading search firm in public media, to conduct a national search to find the next President and CEO of WMHT. Livingston Associates was responsible for the search that originally brought Robert Altman to WMHT. Trustee Mary-Ellen Piche will lead the Search Committee for the Board.

287 Main announces Women Leading Business speaker series

SCHOHARIE — The Schoharie Economic Enterprise Corp. (SEEC) is preparing for the grand opening of its new collaborative coworking space called 287 Main in the heart of downtown Schoharie, at the same address. The space is designed to bring people together in a 21st-century environment to connect, collaborate, and grow. The grand opening is slated for later this summer.

Before the first co-work membership is sold, SEEC leadership is hard at work planning a robust 287 Main program schedule and announces the launch of its first educational networking series, titled Women Leading Business, designed to help enlighten, unify and uplift the business community. SEEC is partnering with Catherine Hover from the Palette Community a co-creator and moderator for this series designed to bridge the urban and rural networking divide. The first event “Leaders in Agriculture” is scheduled for 6-7 p.m. July 28. The first session in July will feature insights and inspiration from Lori Davis of Empty Pockets Ranch, Shannon Finn of Cowbella, Carrie Edsall of Black Willow Pond Farm and Shannon Hayes of Sap Bush Hollow Farm. People of all genders are invited to celebrate and uplift the inspiring women of Schoharie County. Event attendees will also have the opportunity to nominate women leaders they would like to see featured in future Women Leading Business events.

The second session will be on Sept. 22 and the third on

Nov. 9, both from 6-7 p.m. These events are free and open to the public. Registration is suggested due to limited seating, and available at <https://seecny.org/events/women-leading-business-agriculture/>

Julie Pacatte, Executive Director of SEEC noted, “It should be no surprise that we are coming out of the gate with this series featuring Women Leading Agriculture in Schoharie County.” Pacatte referenced the latest USDA Ag Census data (2017) touting Schoharie County having 41% female producers, nearly reaching the Top State status of female producers and outpacing the country’s reported 36%.

“When we envisioned the role that 287 Main could play in our business community, the opportunity to create strong networks, deliver supportive content, and uplift the successes of business in Schoharie County is exactly what we had in mind. Putting women first, came naturally.”

Founder and CEO of the Palette Community, Catherine Hover, has been collaborating with SEEC’s team by providing invaluable guidance throughout the development of 287 Main. Both she and 287 Main look to support the success of their urban and rural communities, which can open doors for members of each to have the opportunity to learn from, network, and collaborate with people who have different experiences, skills, and resources in a way that has not typically been feasible in the past. Schoharie’s proximity and ease of

access to the Capital Region makes 287 Main the perfect place to cultivate these types of impactful relationships.

“I am so excited to embark on this insightful journey with Julie, Sam and their team at SEEC,” said Hover. “Supporting the success of women in business has been the cornerstone of the Palette Community. This collaboration with 287 Main offers a unique chance to expand the available networks and resources to create long-lasting impacts for women in business across the region. Together, we can make anything happen.”

SEEC Advisors Donna LaVigne, Dr. Tara Winter, and Erynne Ansel-McCabe have been instrumental in their support and participation in the development of this series. These SEEC Advisors represent a variety of industries and experience in the community, and this event has been strengthened by their perspectives from being dynamic women leaders in Schoharie County. Representing experience in executive roles, leadership at community institutions such as SUNY Cobleskill, arts and culture organizations, and more, they in their own right represent the women leadership this series looks to uplift. SEEC is honored to have their insights and recommendations to shape this impactful series.

The space is located at 287 Main St., Schoharie. SEEC’s main office is also housed in the same building. To learn more about SEEC, visit www.seecny.org.

Farming Man Fest returns to Indian Ladder Farms

ALTAMONT — The long awaited, highly anticipated Farming Man Fest is again returning to Indian Ladder Farms 2-11 p.m. July 16 after a pandemic break. The festival is a celebration of New York’s breweries and the industry, and patrons get to drink, eat, reap the benefits.

The festival began in 2014, but it was just for brewers, and it was called “Bottle Share.” It was more of a networking event for maltsters, brewers and hop growers. There were about 10 breweries at the first festival. Now, just eight years later (with a short hiatus in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic), there will now be 28 breweries, 4 distilleries, 7 bands, 4 DJs, and 9 hours of the best beer experience in New York. Attendees grew from about 150 in 2018, when the festival first became public, to over twice that in 2019, so organizers are expecting a great turnout.

This festival allows visitors to drive through the century-old orchards of Indian Ladder Farms to a beautiful field in the back of the farm opening up to a breathtaking view of the Helderberg Escarpment for a full day of live music and craft beverages. Dozens of producers from across upstate New York will be bringing their favorite brews and ciders to enjoy. The head brewers and cidemakers

from each company will be on hand to talk about the trade and craft. Guests will be able to enjoy full pints of the beverages of their choice with each drink ticket. Food will be available for sale from Indian Ladder Farms in the event space. The Tasting Room, Biergarten, and the Yellow Rock Cafe, as well as the Farm Market will all be open normal hours on July 16.

A highlight of the festival will be the namesake collaboration beer that began its fermenting process this past May 26. Indian Ladder Farms Cidery and Brewery Head Brewer, Scott Veltman, has chosen not to taste “Farming Man the Beer,” until festival day. Other area breweries who collaborated with Indian Ladder Farms Cidery and Brewery are Artisanal Brew Works, Bound By Fate, Brewery at CIA, Common Roots Brewing, Helderberg Mountain Brewing Co, Mixed Breed Brewing, Paradox Brewery, Plan Bee, Unified Beerworks, Warbler Brewing, Walt and Whitman Brewing, Wayward Lane, and Woodstock Brewing.

This year’s featured bands are The Jagaloons, Televisionaries, The Abyssmalls, Buel County, Bad Boys, BattleXXX, Mystery Girl, The College Farm, and will feature DJs Big Ed, Ritz Carlton, and Spacewolf with Masterpeace.

The full list of breweries at this year’s festival is as follows: Arrowood Farms Brewery, Artisanal Brew Works, Big aLiCe Brewing, Bolton Landing Brewing, Bound By Fate, Brewery at CIA, Brooklyn Cider House, Browns, Common Roots Brewing, Community Beerworks, Creature Comforts, Frog Alley, Helderberg Mountain Brewing, Mixed Breed Brewing, Nine Pin, ONCO Fermentations, Paradox, Rare Form, Rip Van Winkle Brewing Company, Rockaway Brewing, Saint James Brewery, Single Cut Beer-smiths, Strong Rope Brewery, Unified Beerworks, Wayward Lane, Whitman Brewing Company, Woodstock, and The Warbler Brewery.

There will also be four distilleries participating, Albany Distilling Co., Four Fights Distillery, Kings County Distillery, and New Scotland Spirits.

For patrons who will come to just enjoy the music and food, tickets are \$25. General Admission tickets for 21+ are \$30, and include a commemorative pint glass. Under 13 years of age are free, and additional fees exist for camping. Cost of food and beverages is not included in admission. Tickets are available on the Farming Man website.

McCabe and Mack announces expansion of team with longtime Hudson Valley local Tinamarie Fisco

POUGHKEEPSIE — Partners of McCabe and Mack LLP, based in Poughkeepsie, announced that Tinamarie Fisco, a resident of Saugerties, has joined the firm as an associate attorney.

The graduate of SUNY Ulster (Class of 2011) and Long Island University Post (Class of 2013: Magna Cum Laude, Alpha Phi Sigma - National Criminal Justice Honor Society) earned a Juris Doctorate degree from Albany Law School (Class of 2017: with Honors). The attorney’s concentration at Albany Law was Family and Elder Law, and served in roles such as Director of Pro Bono Society’s Albany County Family Court Help Desk, Co-Director of Pro Bono Society’s Special Needs Law Day, and Executive Member of Pro Bono Society’s Executive Committee.

Fisco was admitted to the New York State Bar in 2018.

The attorney’s areas of practice at McCabe and Mack LLP will be Commercial Litigation, Estate Planning and Trust and Estate Administration. Her commercial



Tinamarie Fisco

litigation services will include handling of contract disputes and commercial collection matters, including in disputes involving employment agreements, professional services agreements, shareholder agreements, commercial lending, real estate agreements, secured transactions, promissory notes, and personal guarantees. Fisco will provide services including the development of Estate Plans for individuals and the preparation of estate planning documents, including Wills, Revocable and Irrevocable Trusts, advanced

directives such as health care proxies and powers of attorney. In addition, Fisco will provide services such as administration of estates and probate of Wills, Article 17-A guardianships and Medicaid applications. Said Fisco, “It is a privilege to join such a highly respected, intelligent, insightful group of colleagues, and work to support the commercial litigation and estate planning needs of businesses and individuals throughout the Hudson Valley region and beyond.”

Kimberly Hunt Lee, partner at McCabe and Mack LLP, added, “We are excited to welcome Tinamarie Fisco to our firm. Her legal expertise will undoubtedly make a meaningful impact on the lives of the clients who have the opportunity to work with her.”

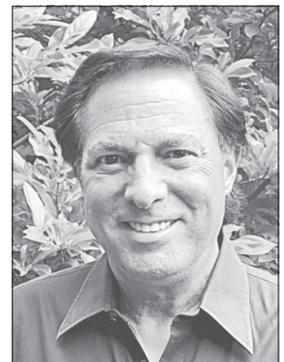
Fisco is a member of the New York State Bar Association, Dutchess County Bar Association, Ulster County Bar Association, and the Mid-Hudson Women’s Bar Association.

Welcome Jeffrey Sasson, MHCM’s New Executive Director

POUGHKEEPSIE — Jeffrey Sasson has been named as the new Executive Director of the Mid-Hudson Children’s Museum.

He comes to us after conducting a national search and selection process.

Daniel Freedman, Vice President of the Mid-Hudson Children’s Museum’s board of trustees and Chairman of the search committee had these words of welcome, “Jeff Sasson’s wealth of valuable leadership experience in the science museum field was immediately apparent to the search committee. We are



Jeffrey Sasson

very excited to welcome Jeff Sasson as our new Executive

Director.”

Sasson served as the Chief Operating Officer and the Vice President of Experience Integration of the Liberty Science Center (LSC) for 12 years, and nine years as a trustee of the New City Library.

His experience includes strategic planning, finance, fundraising, human resources and organizational development, marketing, administration, guest experience, volunteer development, education, and exhibition development.

A Brazilian jeweler sets out on a mission to promote ethical mining

Kristen Shirley
Bloomberg

Brazil is home to many beautiful things, not least its exquisite natural gems, including rubellites, emeralds, and the famed Paraíba tourmalines. Independent Brazilian jeweler Ara Vartanian loves to showcase his country's stones in his pieces, and now he's spreading the word that the process of extracting them can be a thing of beauty in its own way: Responsible mining has the potential to dramatically improve lives and even combat deforestation. In 2020 he launched the Conscious Mining initiative to highlight Brazilian mines that invest in their communities and produce stones that can be traced back to the source.

If gemstones aren't traceable, designers and clients have no way of

knowing whether their purchase provided safe employment for workers or if they were mined in an environmentally responsible way. Traditionally, the mining industry has been a rather closed circle that's kept its practices private, regardless of whether companies were doing wonderful or terrible things.

Vartanian grew up in the jewelry industry—his father was a precious-stone dealer, his mother a designer—and he saw this firsthand. “There was always a secretive aspect to the business,” he recalls. “Old-school guys like my father and the guys that he knew, they would always buy from each other.” Now, in his own business, he says he wants to do as much good as he can through his work. Through Conscious Mining he's discovered local mines in Brazil that

practice responsible extraction and help the local community and environment.

Gemstones are mined around the world in a variety of ways. Some are massive and produce millions of carats of rough gemstones, while artisanal mines are much smaller. Regardless of size, some mining companies invest in local communities through education, health, and environmental projects, while others simply operate a mine and employ workers. There are also unregulated mines, which could have dangerous working conditions and might harm the local environment.

Vartanian focuses on working with operations that have strong corporate-social-responsibility initiatives, beginning with the Cruzeiro and Belmont mines in Brazil. He was

impressed with the quality of the stones and by what he saw when he visited the mines, in terms of both mining conditions and benefits to the community. He wanted to find other mines with different stones that were also doing good things in their communities, but he realized: “There was nobody that I could call who would say, ‘These guys are good.’” Brazil has no monitoring agency or even a shared database to consult. It was also disappointing for Vartanian to realize that “sometimes the good guys are also the bad guys,” he says. “A lot of brands were doing more marketing than actual doing.”

So he decided to do it himself, by visiting mines he thought were doing good work and persuading them to bring their practices to light. In addition to rubellite and indicolite from

the Cruzeiro Mine, he uses emerald from Belmont as well as Paraíba tourmalines from the Brazil Paraíba Mine.

Vartanian posts about the mines he uses on Instagram, where he has more than 67,000 followers, to spread the word and educate clients about the source of his stones. His website also has a section explaining his sourcing standards and why responsible extraction matters. These mines improve the quality of life in local communities not just with employment and education, but also through reforestation and water treatment projects. Vartanian is proud of his heritage and uses many Brazilian stones, especially Paraíba tourmalines. This Conscious Mining project is a way of honoring his country and its natural resources.

Tax

From A1

stream with the county's 2023 budget process commencing this month, Columbia County Board of Supervisors Chairman Matt Murell said.

“Even if the sales tax goes down, we're still further ahead than we were at this time last year,” Murell said Monday. “It's just not as robust as it was. It's something that we've been keeping an eye on. We sort of knew at some point that the bubble would burst. We can't continue to count on high sales tax. It's something that we've been monitoring for awhile. I was hoping that it would be further down the road. The other hope is that maybe it's just a blip on the screen and things go back to where they had been. But we're going to continue to look at that.”

Sales tax collections in Columbia County increased by 21.2% in the first quarter of 2022 over the same period last year. The county collected

\$14.3 million in sales tax revenue from January to March.

While some local businesses have reported strong demand this summer, reports of less customer traffic among some local restaurants and retail shops are coming in, Columbia County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO William Gerlach said.

“Some sectors are very, very busy,” Gerlach said Monday. “The contractors, the landscapers, those people are just absolutely buried. They still have that pent-up demand. But I did speak to a few people in Chatham and Hudson, and they did report to me conversationally that things were a little bit slower in June.”

As more tourists continue to return to New York City as the pandemic potentially recedes, Keeler said the county would continue to budget conservatively under the expectation that sales tax revenue could continue to decline.

“The bottom line is that New York City is doing much better this year than last year and some of the sales tax distribution is based on historical information about what they did last year,” he said. “So they're rectifying that now.”



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Columbia County sales tax revenue fell 31% over last year's level from May to mid-June.

Gun

From A1

standardize training for license applicants as well as restrict the carrying of concealed weapons in sensitive locations such as schools, universities, government buildings, places where

people have gathered for public protests, health care facilities, places of worship, libraries, public playgrounds and parks, day care centers, summer camps, addiction and mental health centers, shelters, public transit, bars, theaters, stadiums, museums, polling places and casinos.

Greene County Sheriff Pete

Kusminsky saw the new laws as one-sided.

“It is amazing to me that the Governor and majority of the Legislature are pushing restrictions upon legal firearm owners while criminals continue to victimize our citizens with no fear of being held accountable,” Kusminsky said. “Criminals do not care about ‘sensitive areas’

nor were lawful pistol permit holders waiting for the Supreme Court to declare restrictions unconstitutional to commit crimes.”

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 1, also establishes that private property owners must expressly allow a person to possess a firearm, rifle or shotgun on their property and also establishes state

oversight over background checks for firearms and regular checks on license holders for criminal convictions.

Columbia County Sheriff Don Krapf is monitoring the language of the new laws and awaiting further clarification before taking action.

“Although the changes in New York State gun laws affect all of New York, there are many issues locally that require our immediate attention,” Krapf said.

Some action by the Legislature was necessary to fill the firearms licensing vacuum that was created when the Supreme Court struck down New York's unconstitutional restrictions on our citizens' right to keep and bear arms,” according to the state Sheriffs Association. “But it did not need to be thoughtless, reactionary action, just to make a

political statement.”

Fighting crime and combating illegal guns are not mutually exclusive, Kusminsky said.

“We need to get serious about punishing criminals and send a message to those who repeatedly violate laws possessing illegal guns,” he said. “I join my fellow sheriffs in committing to do everything in my power to protect the people in our counties and to keep calling for changes to policies that make our communities less safe. Let me be clear, I support firearms regulations that keep guns out of the hands of people who have no business possessing them, but the U.S. Constitution guarantees that the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding citizens not be infringed.”

Report

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County, Friedman said.

“More people means more ideas,” Friedman said. “A lot of our newcomers are creative entrepreneurs starting creative businesses. And this isn't just tourism-based. We have a lot more makers and manufacturers, so even if there's an economic downturn, we have enough local commerce to carry us through.”

A large influx of new people strains the Greene County housing market and that is the downside of the migration, Friedman said.

“There's already a short supply of affordable housing in Greene County,” Friedman said. “We're getting to a point where we have to build new housing, but at the same time

we don't want to ‘metropolize’ Greene County.”

Migration has upset the balance of housing supply and demand in Columbia County, Gerlach said.

“It's driven up the cost of housing because of the high demand,” Gerlach said. “Demand has been so strong during the COVID months that housing costs are up for the locals. We still need affordable housing.”

The migration pattern etched a sharp dividing line across the region. Westchester, Rockland and Orange counties in the lower Hudson Valley, closer to New York City, lost population to the pandemic, while the six counties to the north including Columbia and Greene, farther away from the city, showed net gains in population, according to the report.

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HRCBL ROUNDUP:
Storm go 4-0, increase lead in standings

Matt Fortunato
 Columbia-Greene Media

GREENPORT — The Knights started off this past weekend's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League schedule with a 7-5 victory over the Bears in eight innings.

Henry Sniezek got the win for the Knights in a two inning relief role in which he gave up two runs on four hits and struck out three.

Jordan Stone came out of the bullpen for the Bears and took the loss after allowing four runs on three hits and striking out two in two innings on the bump.

The Bears' Matthew Snyder hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh to score Luigi

See **STORM B3**

MATT FORTUNATO/COLUMBIA-GREENE MEDIA

The Storm's Patrick Benn warms up between innings of Sunday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Knights at Greenport Town Park.

LOCAL ROUNDUP:
Saugerties edges Hudson 10-12s for District 15 title

Tim Martin
 Columbia-Greene Media

HUDSON — Liam Nelson scored from third on an error with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Saugerties a hard-fought 13-12 victory Hudson and the District 15 10-12 year-old International Little League Baseball Tournament championship at Galvan Field on Sunday.

Hudson started off with a bang as Joseph Simmons led off the game with a home run. Saugerties came right back with two in the bottom of the first and eventually built a 7-1 lead after four innings.

But just when it seemed as though Saugerties was about to pull away for good, Hudson responded with a nine-run rally in the fifth to go up, 10-7. Evan Conte had a double and single and four RBI while Simmons ripped a two-run double in the uprising.

Hudson wasn't able to enjoy the lead for very long, though, as Saugerties responded with five runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 12-10 edge. Michael Gramoglia and Reid Myers each blasted two-run homers to highlight the rally.

Down to its final at-bats, Hudson, the defending District 15 champion, rallied again in the top of the sixth. Jonah Casese and Simmons singled to set the stage for Trent Keller, who came through with a clutch two-out, two-run double to tie the score at 12-12.

In the bottom of the sixth, Nelson drilled a one-out double, took

third on a wild pitch and scored on an error to give Saugerties the championship.

Saugerties' 2-3-4 hitters — Michael Gramoglia, Corey Pesce and Reid Myers — went a combined 10 for 11 with three home runs, three doubles and nine RBI. Pesce was 4 for 4 with an RBI, Gramoglia was 3 for 3 with four RBI and Myers 3 for 4 with four RBI.

Hudson pounded out 15 hits in the loss. Joseph Simmons had a home run, double and single with three RBI. Evan Conte added a double and two singles with four RBI, Trent Keller ripped a double and two singles with two RBI, Mason Briscoe and Jonah Casese both collected two singles and an RBI, Amaron Perry singled and drove in a run and DJ Barry singled.

Pesce, Gramoglia and Danny Sullivan all pitched for Saugerties, striking out eight, walking five and allowing 12 runs and 15 hits. Keller, Amaron Perry and Conte shared pitching duties for Hudson, striking out six, walking four and surrendering 13 runs and 13 hits.

Hudson 6, Saugerties 5
 Hudson overcame an early five-run deficit to edge Saugerties, 6-5, in the District 15 10-12 year-old International Little League Tournament on Friday.

Hudson fell behind 5-0 after one inning, but came back with four in the second and two in the sixth to earn the victory.

See **ROUNDUP B6**

Novak Djokovic beats Nick Kyrgios in four sets to win Wimbledon title

Sam Farmer
 Los Angeles Times

WIMBLEDON, England — Sure, he was facing the toughest serve in tennis, but Novak Djokovic has a devastating return.

Return to Wimbledon. Win it all. Four times in a row.

After a match Sunday that felt both raucous and routine, the Serbian star lifted another championship trophy, winning his seventh Wimbledon men's singles title by beating Australia's Nick Kyrgios 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (3) on Centre Court, where Djokovic has not lost since 2013.

"This tournament has a special place in my heart because it's always been my

childhood dream tournament," said Djokovic, who collected his 21st Grand Slam event championship, topped only by Rafael Nadal's 22 among men's players all time. Only Roger Federer owns more Wimbledon men's titles than Djokovic with eight.

The chaotic part of Sunday's match was what was happening with the combustible Kyrgios, playing in his first Grand Slam final. He's the tall, lanky, tattooed bad boy of tennis with a blistering serve, a scalding temper and -- surprisingly to some -- a great deal of introspection when he steps out of the crucible.

He played a tremendous final, at times

giving Djokovic all he could handle, despite a series of tantrums in which he loudly chided his family and friends in the players' box because they didn't cheer him vigorously enough, dropped F-bombs like lobs -- he received a warning for an audible obscenity -- and asked chair umpire Renaud Lichtenstein to eject a fan who was distracting him.

"She's drunk out of her mind in the first row, talking to me in the middle of the game," he told Lichtenstein at full volume. "The one with the dress. The one who looks like she's had about 700 drinks,

See **TITLE B3**

Chase Elliott gets his first win in Atlanta

Gabriel Burns
 The Atlanta Journal Constitution

The hometown driver finally has his win in Atlanta.

Chase Elliott won the 2022 Quaker State 400 Sunday at the Atlanta Motor Speedway. The Dawsonville native, who received his usual passionate support from fans throughout the afternoon, had long vied for a victory in his native state.

"It's a really big deal to me, personally," Elliott said. "I've watched guys win in their home tracks. You watch that from afar, you appreciate it, but until you start competing here and feeling a bigger connection with the fans, people before the race, when you feel that connection and vibe, you want to do well. It motivates you. ... This crowd, the stars aligned for us today. A beautiful day, it could've been way hot. We got super fortunate for this afternoon. Proud to be from Georgia and hopefully made the folks who've supported us over the years proud."

"When you have days like this, you want to enjoy them, especially in a place like this, being at home, and how special that is to me. I'm certainly going to enjoy this one. ... These are moments you wish you could bottle up and keep. Moments near and dear to your heart."

Elliott, 26, couldn't have asked for a better day. He swept the first two stages and took the lead again with two laps remaining to secure the victory. During the final stretch, he just edged Corey LaJoie, who had a shot at an upset win before wrecking after Elliott's block. Elliott, who led for 96 laps, won the race without a wreck. LaJoie, who finished 21st after the wreck, sought out Elliott to



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NASCAR Cup Series driver Chase Elliott (9) holds up the trophy after winning the Quaker State 400 at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Sunday.

congratulate him after the race.

"We were going for the win (so I expected LaJoie to make a move)," Elliott said. "He did exactly what he needed to do. I hate that he wrecked, but I was doing what I needed to do as well. I didn't feel like I'd get another shot at it. Throughout the day, prior to that, I'd kind of chosen the lane I wanted to lose and let that guy get up next to me without

throwing a mega block like that, that's typically a good way to crash. I just felt like we're racing for a win here in Atlanta and I might not have this opportunity again so might want to throw one and hope for the best."

Sunday marked Elliott's third victory this season. Elliott also won in Nashville last month and Dover in May. Elliott, the 2020 Cup Series

champion, sits comfortably atop the Cup Series standings with 684 points (Ryan Blaney is second with 637 points). Elliott's three wins are also the most of any driver.

But none mean as much as this one. Elliott had previously had five top-10 finishes at AMS in his career, including placing sixth in the QuikTrip 500 in March.

Chase and Bill Elliott became the second father-son combo to win in Atlanta, joining Dale Earnhardt and Dale Earnhardt Jr. Bill won six times in Atlanta.

"Much like the championship, checking that mark and joining my dad on that list, it's a really proud moment for me," Chase said. "It's one I'm not sure I ever really dreamed of. I wanted to be here and I wanted to be successful, but when you start having days like that, days like this, it just makes you really appreciate it. It makes me feel grateful for where I am and the opportunities I've had. I don't feel like I deserve it. I really don't. I'm just trying to enjoy these moments because they're too hard to come by to take them for granted."

Ross Chastain, Austin Cindric, Erik Jones and Blaney rounded out the top five Sunday. Will Byron, who won here in March, finished 30th. Kurt Busch, last year's Quaker State victor, finished No. 22.

The Quaker State 400 concluded the Atlanta Motor Speedway's two-race portion of the 2022 NASCAR Cup Series. The 2023 Cup Series, which will be NASCAR's 75th season, doesn't have an official schedule yet but will again feature two trips to Atlanta.

MLB All-Star Game rosters finalized; Yankees lead with 6 picks

Field Level Media

Major League Baseball revealed the complete rosters for the MLB All-Star Game on Sunday, with the New York Yankees sending a majors-best six players to Los Angeles for the game July 19.

After the starting lineups were revealed Friday night, MLB announced the pitchers – including New York's Gerrit Cole, Nestor Cortes and Clay Holmes – and reserves who would join them at Dodger Stadium.

Starters were decided by fan voting, while pitchers and reserves were determined by a combination of players' votes and commissioner Rob Manfred's selections.

Yankees catcher Jose Trevino joined starting outfielders Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton and the trio of pitchers representing New York. Behind the Yankees, the Houston Astros and Atlanta Braves each had five selections.

Cortes (157 votes) and Cole (131) joined Tampa Bay's Shane Bieber (212), Houston's Justin Verlander (203) and Toronto's Alek Manoah (184) among American League starting pitchers voted in by their peers. Holmes led the AL relief pitchers with 233 votes and was joined by Cleveland's Emmanuel Clase (162) and Baltimore's Jorge Lopez (108).

Sandy Alcantara of the Miami Marlins tallied 338 votes, most of any pitcher, and will represent the National League team along with Milwaukee's Corbin Burnes (206), San Diego's Joe Musgrove (179), Atlanta's Max Fried (175) and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Tony Gonsolin (151).

Josh Hader of the Brewers (255), Edwin Diaz of the New York Mets (126) and Ryan Helsley of the St. Louis Cardinals (99) were the players' choices for NL relief pitchers.

According to MLB, 30 players were named first-time All-Stars for the fourth straight season. The youngest of the group was 21-year-old Julio Rodriguez, a rookie outfielder for the Seattle Mariners selected by the commissioner's office.

MLB previously announced that Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols, who will retire after this season, and Detroit Tigers star Miguel Cabrera, who reached 3,000 career hits earlier this year, will head to the All-Star Game as commissioner's

picks.

Los Angeles Angels star Shohei Ohtani, who was also one of MLB's selections at pitcher, was previously named the AL's starting designated hitter by the fan ballot. As a result, MLB made an extra selection at pitcher and named Framber Valdez of the Astros to the AL team.

Complete All-Star Game rosters

American League:
Catchers: Alejandro Kirk (Toronto), Jose Trevino (N.Y. Yankees)

Infielders: Jose Altuve (Houston), Tim Anderson (Chicago White Sox), Luis Arraez (Minnesota), Xander Bogaerts (Boston), Miguel Cabrera (Detroit), Rafael Devers (Boston), Andres Gimenez (Cleveland), Vladimir Guerrero Jr. (Toronto), Jose Ramirez (Cleveland)

Outfielders: Andrew Benintendi (Kansas City), Byron Buxton (Minnesota), Aaron Judge (N.Y. Yankees), Julio Rodriguez (Seattle), George Springer (Toronto), Giancarlo Stanton (N.Y. Yankees), Mike Trout (L.A. Angels), Kyle Tucker (Houston)

Designated hitters: Shohei Ohtani (L.A. Angels), Yordan Alvarez (Houston)

Pitchers: Paul Blackburn (Oakland), Emmanuel Clase (Cleveland), Gerrit Cole (N.Y. Yankees), Nestor Cortes (N.Y. Yankees), Clay Holmes (N.Y. Yankees), Jorge Lopez (Baltimore), Alek Manoah (Toronto), Shane Bieber (Tampa Bay), Martin Perez (Texas), Gregory Soto (Detroit), Framber Valdez (Houston), Justin Verlander (Houston)

National League:
Catchers: Willson Contreras (Chicago Cubs), Travis d'Arnaud (Atlanta)

Infielders: Pete Alonso (N.Y. Mets), Nolan Arenado (St. Louis), Jazz Chisholm Jr. (Miami), C.J. Cron (Colorado), Paul Goldschmidt (St. Louis), Manny Machado (San Diego), Jeff McNeil (N.Y. Mets), Albert Pujols (St. Louis), Dansby Swanson (Atlanta), Trea Turner (L.A. Dodgers)

Outfielders: Ronald Acuna Jr. (Atlanta), Mookie Betts (L.A. Dodgers), Ian Happ (Chicago Cubs), Starling Marte (N.Y. Mets), Joc Pederson (San Francisco), Kyle Schwarber (Philadelphia), Juan Soto (Washington)

Designated hitters: William Contreras (Atlanta), Bryce Harper* (Philadelphia)

MLB roundup: Marlins earn series split with Mets

Field Level Media

Billy Hamilton scored the game's first run in the 10th inning Sunday afternoon as visiting Miami salvaged a split of a four-game series against New York with a 2-0 victory on Sunday. The Marlins have won eight of 11. The Mets fell to 6-4 this month.

Hamilton, who pinch-ran for Garrett Cooper as the automatic runner at second base to start the 10th, stole third on a 2-1 pitch to Jesus Aguilar and trotted home when the throw from catcher Tomas Nido sailed into left field.

Tanner Scott earned his 12th save with a hitless 10th in which he whiffed Francisco Lindor, the potential winning run, for the final out. Jon Berti had three hits for Miami, while Luis Guillorme singled three times for the Mets.

Orioles 9, Angels 5

The Baltimore Orioles, who were widely expected to post one of baseball's worst records at season's outset, moved within a game of .500 by capping a four-game sweep of the visiting Los Angeles Angels with a 9-5 win on Sunday.

The Orioles have won eight straight games, the first time Baltimore has done that in a single season since April 22-May 1, 2005.

Through 87 games, the Orioles are 43-44. They needed 136 games to record their 43rd victory last season when they reached that mark on Sept. 6 and finished the season 52-110.

Austin Voth (1-1) allowed two runs on four hits with six strikeouts and no walks in five innings to pick up the win.

Braves 4, Nationals 3 (12)

Austin Riley drove in his third run of the game with a 12th-inning single to lift Atlanta past visiting Washington, completing a three-game sweep. The Braves won for the sixth time in their last seven games by scoring the only run in the extra innings.

Riley led off the bottom of the eighth with a game-tying home run. With his game-winning single, he joined Dansby Swanson with three hits for the Braves. Six Atlanta pitchers combined on a five-hitter.

Lane Thomas smashed a pinch-hit, three-run home run in the sixth inning to account for Washington's runs, but his ninth blast of the season couldn't prevent the Nationals from losing for the 10th time in their last 11 games.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 5

Carlos Santana homered twice, the latter a two-run shot in the eighth inning to take the lead, as host Seattle completed a four-game sweep of Toronto.

The Mariners won their eighth consecutive game to pull even with Toronto for the American League's third and final wild-card playoff berth.

George Springer, Raimel Tapia and Bo Bichette homered for the Blue Jays, who lost for the ninth time in their past 10 games. Bichette's solo shot to left-center field in the seventh broke a 4-4 tie.

Dodgers 11, Cubs 9

Trea Turner's two-run single capped a six-run third inning and Los Angeles rallied to beat visiting Chicago to complete a four-game series sweep.

Freddie Freeman hit a home run among his four hits as the Dodgers won their seventh consecutive game and the 11th of their last 12. Los Angeles also went 10-1 on a season-long 11-game homestand.

P.J. Higgins hit his first-career grand slam and David Bote added a three-run shot for the Cubs, who went 2-5 on their final road trip before the All-Star break.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2

AJ Pollock grounded a go-ahead, pinch-hit single up the middle with two outs in the eighth inning, and Eloy Jimenez singled home an insurance run one batter later as host Chicago rallied to beat Detroit.

Fighting the sun and wind on a Luis Robert fly ball in the eighth, Tigers left fielder Robbie Grossman committed his first error since June 13, 2018, a span of 440 games that marked the longest errorless streak by a position player in major league history. Robert advanced to second base, setting the stage for Pollock's RBI after an intentional walk to Jose



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Miami Marlins left fielder Billy Hamilton (6) scores a run on a throwing error by New York Mets catcher Tomas Nido (3) during the tenth inning at Citi Field on Sunday.

Abreu.

Javier Baez hit a two-run home run in the first inning for Detroit.

Reds 10, Rays 5

Mike Moustakas drilled his 200th career home run as part of a seven-run outburst in the third inning as Cincinnati routed visiting Tampa Bay to complete a three-game sweep.

Reds pitcher Nick Lodolo (2-2) earned the win with three runs on nine hits with one walk and six strikeouts. The loss went to Tampa Bay's Shane Bieber, who allowed seven runs on eight hits with two strikeouts.

The Rays played the game without two of their regulars as both infielder Wander Franco (right wrist) and center fielder Kevin Kiermaier (left hip) were injured Saturday and placed on the injured list before the game.

Royals 5, Guardians 1

MJ Melendez drove in two runs and Zack Greinke tossed five shutout innings as Kansas City beat visiting Cleveland in the rubber match of a three-game series.

Greinke (3-5) allowed three hits with one walk and five strikeouts for the Royals. Jose Cuas, Dylan Coleman, Taylor Clarke and Joel Payamps each pitched an inning of relief to seal the victory. Hunter Dozier and Kyle Isbel added two hits apiece for Kansas City.

After recording a season-high 23 hits in Saturday's 13-1 victory, Cleveland was limited to five hits in the series finale. The Guardians tallied their lone run in the ninth when Owen Miller scored from third on a wild pitch.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

Albert Pujols went 3-for-4 and hit his 684th career home run as host St. Louis defeated Philadelphia. Pujols' homer was also his 1,377th extra-base hit – tying him with Cardinals legend Stan Musial for third on baseball's all-time list.

Cardinals' reliever Jordan Hicks (2-4) threw a scoreless eighth inning to earn the victory, and Ryan Helsley closed out the ninth for his seventh save.

The Phillies opened with Nick Nelson as the first of five pitchers. He allowed one run on three hits and a walk in two innings. Jeurys Familia threw a scoreless inning. Cristopher Sanchez allowed two runs on two hits and a walk in three innings, Andrew Bellatti got three outs, and Seranthony Dominguez (4-3) allowed the eighth-inning run to take the loss.

Twins 6, Rangers 5

Byron Buxton connected on his 23rd home run of the season in the first inning, Ryan Jeffers also provided power with a blast in the sixth, and Minnesota held off Texas in Arlington, Texas.

Jeffers drove in two, and his seventh home run of the season put the Twins in front for good. Dylan Bundy (5-4) turned in five innings for the Twins, giving up four runs on six hits. Tyler Duffey picked up his second save. Brock Burke (4-2) suffered the loss for the Rangers.

Rangers shortstop Corey Seager homered in all three games of the series, and his opposite-field shot in the eighth inning Sunday was a towering drive that made it a one-run game. Left

fielder Gilberto Celestino made a leaping attempt, but the ball popped out of his glove over the wall.

Giants 12, Padres 0

Alex Wood didn't allow a hit over his first five innings and Thairo Estrada and Wilmer Flores hit early two-run homers as visiting San Francisco routed San Diego to split a four-game series.

Wood (6-7) held the Padres scoreless on three hits and a walk with eight strikeouts over seven innings. Flores went 4-for-6 with two homers and four RBIs for the Giants. His second homer came off Padres infielder Matthew Batten in the ninth.

The Giants jumped on Padres starter MacKenzie Gore (4-4) for eight runs on eight hits and a walk in just 3 1/3 innings. Estrada, Austin Slater and David Villar recorded two hits and two runs apiece for San Francisco.

Pirates 8, Brewers 6

Daniel Vogelbach provided the cushion with a three-run homer to help Pittsburgh hang on to beat host Milwaukee in the rubber game of the weekend series.

Vogelbach's 12th homer, which was the Pirates' fourth of the game, came in the ninth inning off Chi Chi Gonzalez and extended the lead to 8-4. Andrew McCutchen brought Milwaukee within 8-6 in the bottom half with a two-run homer, his eighth.

Pittsburgh erased a 4-3 deficit with a pair of solo homers off Trevor Gott (1-2), who relieved to start the sixth. Michael Chavis led off with his 10th homer, and two outs later, Oneil Cruz sent a 1-2 pitch 416 feet to center for his fourth homer. Chris Stratton (5-4) recorded two outs in the fifth in relief of starter Jose Quintana.

Rockies 3, D-backs 2

Garrett Hampson smashed a two-run double off the wall in center field to highlight a three-run seventh inning as Colorado rallied to defeat Arizona in Phoenix.

Connor Joe drove in the winning run with a single as the Rockies took advantage of Josh Rojas' throwing error to score three unearned runs. Charlie Blackmon finished with two hits as Colorado won a four-game series at Chase Field for the first time in 10 tries in franchise history.

German Marquez (5-7) picked up the win after allowing two runs on three hits and two walks over seven innings. Daniel Bard pitched a 1-2-3 ninth to earn his 18th save. Ketel Marte homered and Rojas had two hits for Arizona. Keynan Middleton (1-2) suffered the loss, allowing three runs, all unearned, on two hits in one inning.

Astros 6, Athletics 1

Jake Odorizzi contributed seven shutout innings and California native Corey Lee had his first major league hit in visiting Houston's win over Oakland.

Named a first-time All-Star reserve in an announcement made during the game, Kyle Tucker contributed a home run, his 17th of the season, to Houston's fifth victory over Oakland in six games this season.

Oakland starter Cole Irvin (3-7) took the loss, allowing two runs on five hits and two strikeouts in six innings.

Red Sox score nine unanswered runs in 11-6 comeback win over Yankees

Jason Mastrodonato

Boston Herald

BOSTON — The Red Sox are starting to look like the Comeback Kids.

For the second straight night, the Sox fell behind to the mighty Yankees and had to claw their way back.

Sunday, it was Christian Vazquez, J.D. Martinez and, yes, Jeter Downs who paved the way for a roller coaster win at Fenway Park, where the Red Sox scored nine unanswered runs in an 11-6 victory over their rivals from the Bronx.

They played 37 innings over the four-game series and were tied or behind for 34 of those

innings, and yet somehow found a way to split the series and take a happy flight to Tampa, where they'll get right back at it for another week in which they exclusively play the Rays and Yankees.

The takeaways from Fenway: No Rafael Devers, no problem.

When manager Alex Cora revealed after Friday night's loss that Devers had reaggravated a back injury and wouldn't be playing for the rest of the series, it was easy to imagine the Yankees running away with a series sweep while embarrassing their rivals in the process.

Instead, the Red Sox fought

back against the flamethrowers in the Yankees bullpen and scored three in the 10th for a walk-off win on Saturday. The Yankees had previously been 48-0 when leading after seven innings this year.

Then on Sunday, the Sox erased a 6-3 deficit in the fifth inning and delivered yet another wild comeback against the Yanks' bullpen.

Replacing Devers in the two-hole was Christian Vazquez, who delivered a solo homer in the third inning and an RBI double in the fifth to get the Red Sox going. The next batter, J.D. Martinez, cranked a two-run homer to tie the game. It was

Martinez's first homer in 23 games.

The Yanks called on intimidating lefty Aroldis Chapman in the sixth, and the Red Sox worked some patient at-bats to load the bases with nobody out. After Bobby Dalbec struck out swinging on a 100-mph fastball, rookie Jeter Downs came through with a blooper to center field that pushed across the go-ahead run.

In the seventh, the Sox added four more runs for good measure. They loaded the bases again and Trevor Story came through with a sky-high double off the wall to score three.



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Boston Red Sox left fielder Alex Verdugo (99) slides past New York Yankees catcher Jose Trevino (39) to score during the seventh inning at Fenway Park on Sunday.

Storm

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Fratto and tie the game 3-3. However, cleanup hitter for the Knights Josh Foglia blasted a three-run homer in the top of the eighth to put them ahead. They scored one more in the inning and held the Bears to two runs in the bottom half to secure the win 7-5.

Bears 12 Knights 8

After losing the first game of the day, the Bears battled back and beat the Knights in a slugfest, 12-8, to avenge their loss.

The contest was a tough one in the field for both teams, and each squad committed four errors.

Martin Thorsland notched the win for the Bears with a two-inning relief performance, and held the Knights to one run on one hit, two walks, and three strikeouts.

Cole Flannery was handed the loss in a relief appearance as well, lasting 2 2/3 but surrendering seven runs on six hits, one walk, and five strikeouts.

Christian Brown was 1-for-2 with a pair of RBIs and a run scored for the Knights, and teammates Dan Smith and Josh Foglia both had two hits and crossed the plate twice.

Dylan Tierny was the top hitter for the Bears, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs. The Bears' Quinn Toomey and Jacoby Banks combined to go 5-for-7 with five RBIs and a run scored to contribute to the output on offense.

Storm 14 Warriors 5

The Storm stayed hot in the middle game of the slate on Saturday, defeating the Warriors, 14-5.

Chris Ubner earned the win with two runs on two hits, two walks, and five strikeouts in 2 2/3 for the Storm.

Brady Crawford was on the losing side for the Warriors, after giving up seven runs on five hits, and six walks over three innings.

Ben Catrambone had two hits and drove in two runs for the Warriors. Nick Shoemaker and Elijah Barinas each had a hit and drove in a run, and Aaron Young worked two walks and scored both times he got on base.

Pat Purcell led the way for the Storm on offense with a 2-for-4, four RBI game with a run scored. Jacob Crantz was a major contributor as well, and went 3-for-3 with an RBI and came around to score twice. The Storm's Ryan Ash also had a hit and drove in a run, to go along with three walks and three runs scored.

Rattlers 8 MudCats 1

The Rattlers multiplied their early lead in the latter stages of this one, and were victorious, 8-1, over the MudCats.

Rattlers starter Gabriel Sterart threw a complete seven-inning game with just one run allowed on six hits, two walks, and eight strikeouts.

Zach Labaff walked away with the loss after throwing six



The Knights' Jack Defayette signals for the baserunner to stay on a ball out of the zone during Sunday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Storm at Greenport Town Park.

innings for the MudCats, and giving up four runs on six hits and walking two.

William Newcomb had a pinch-hit two run double to lead the Rattlers in RBIs for the game. However, his teammates Nathan Toms, Noah Joly, and Riley Nagle, each had a hit, an RBI, and a run scored to balance out the offense.

Joe Tedford drove in the only run for the MudCats on an RBI double that cut the Rattlers' second inning lead to 2-1. Unfortunately for the MudCats, the Rattlers would score six unanswered runs over the sixth and seventh innings to lock down a win, 8-1.

Storm 7 Warriors 3

The Storm matched up with the Warriors for the second time late in the day Saturday, and beat them again, this time, 7-3.

Austin Walsh started the game for the Storm and secured the win with 4 1/3 innings of work, one run on four hits, three walks, and six strikeouts.

Warriors' starter Peter Rogers was tagged with the loss after giving up four runs on five hits, walking three, and striking out four over four full.

Jesus Sarda went 2-for-3 and drove in one for the Warriors, and Aaron Young was 1-for-2 with two walks, and drove in the other two runs.

Jacob Crantz hit a three-run homer in the top of the first to give the Storm an early 3-0 lead. Ryan Bilka also homered for the Storm, a solo shot off his bat in the top of the seventh as an insurance run to cap off the win.

The Warriors managed to score a few, but it was for naught and they fell to the Storm, 7-3.

Bears 6 MudCats 5

The Bears took an early lead in the first game on the HRCBL's Sunday schedule, and had to come back late and beat the MudCats in the

seventh, 6-5.

Mike Darrell earned the win for the Bears in a five-inning outing and allowed five runs on five hits, walked six, and struck out five.

Paul Scotto took the loss for the MudCats after two innings of relief, in which he surrendered the tying and go-ahead runs on two hits, two walks, and struck out five.

Zackary Scribner hit a two-run double in the top of the first to give the Bears an early 2-0 lead. Martin Thorsland doubled the lead with a two-run single for the Bears in the third to make it 4-0.

Kevin Martino slapped a two-run single for the MudCats in the fourth and Joe Tedford was hit by a pitch to force a run in and cut the lead to 4-3.

The MudCats scored one in the fifth and one in the sixth to take a 5-4 lead thanks to an error by Bears third baseman Chris Palmieri on both plays.

Jacoby Banks came up in the Bears' seventh and hit a two-run single to put them back on top for good and the Bears sealed the come-from-behind win 6-5 over the MudCats.

Storm 12 MudCats 3

The Storm picked up where they left off on Saturday and continued their winning ways with a 12-3 victory over the MudCats.

Jimmy Lombombard got a complete game win with a full seven-inning performance, allowing three runs on five hits, three walks, and eight strikeouts.

MudCats starter Ryan Nista picked up the loss after giving up ten runs on 11 hits, five walks, and five strikeouts in four innings of work.

Christian Ott was the leader for the MudCats' lineup with a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning that scored Jayden McClellan and put his team up 2-1.

Jason Mark sat in the leadoff

spot for the Storm, and was 1-for-5 with a run scored and three RBIs. Jason Sosa was 3-for-3 in the cleanup spot and drove in two runs and worked a walk. The Storm also got offense elsewhere and Jacob Crantz, Alex Morse, and Michael Nazzaro combined their efforts for four hits, six total RBIs, and five runs scored.

Trailing 2-1 until the fourth inning, the Storm erupted for six runs in the fourth and five runs in the fifth to win the game 12-3 over the MudCats scored just one the rest of the way.

Storm 8 Knights 1

The Storm sealed their fourth win for a 4-0 weekend in the HRCBL with an 8-1 victory over the Knights to take a commanding lead in the standings.

Ryan Bilka got the win for the Storm in a 1 2/3 relief performance that was scoreless with three strikeouts. Aiden Brett had trouble finding the strike zone early in the contest and did not make it out of the second inning. Brett's official line was two runs on one hit, one strikeout, and five walks in just one inning pitched.

Joel Preusser came in and threw it the rest of the way for the Knights, giving up the remaining six runs on ten hits, a walk, and three strikeouts over six innings of work.

Derek DeLamater went 2-for-3 in the loss for the Knights, and Christian Brown scored their only run on an Alex Morse error at second base.

Jason Sosa went 2-for-2 for the Storm with two walks, two RBIs, and crossed the plate once himself. Ryan Bilka and Jason Mark also had two hits each for the Storm in the win, and Ryan Ash cranked a two-run shot in the top of the second to give the Storm a 2-0 lead they would never relinquish.

The Knights scored their one run in the bottom half of



The Knights' Derek Delamater leads off of second base in front of Storm shortstop Jacob Crantz during Sunday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game at Greenport Town Park.



The Storm's Ryan Ash belts a two-run homer to left field during Sunday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game against the Knights at Greenport Town Park.



The Storm's Bobby Facto leads off of first base as the Knights' Josh Foglia covers the bag during Sunday's Hudson River Collegiate Baseball League game at Greenport Town Park.

that inning, and the Storm held them scoreless the rest of the game and secured their fourth win of the weekend, 8-1.

Warriors 7 Rattlers 5

The Warriors staved off a potential comeback by the Rattlers in the bottom of the seventh, and held on to end the weekend of action with a 7-5 victory.

Warriors starter Eric Agan came away with the win after holding the Rattlers to one run on five hits, a walk, and six strikeouts over five innings.

Ryan Lawyer was handed the loss for the Rattlers after just two innings of work in which he surrendered seven runs on six hits and a walk.

Noah Joly was 2-for-3 in the losing effort for the Rattlers, with one RBI and a run scored. John Laporte and William Newcomb were both 1-for-2 and each scored once, while Nathan Toms and Sean Berry

each drove in a run as well.

Aaron Young was the centerpiece for the Warriors' offense in the contest, going 2-for-4 with a double, a home run, four total RBIs, and two runs scored.

Elijah Barinas was the only other hitter with two hits for the Warriors, adding one RBI in his performance at the plate. Ben Catrambone and CJ Latham also each drove in one and both crossed the plate once.

Down 7-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Rattlers scored twice on pass balls, once on a hit-by-pitch with the bases loaded, and another on a sacrifice fly from Nathan Toms.

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, the comeback would end there and the Warriors took home the win 7-5 after a nail-biter of a seventh inning.

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bro!"

Wrote the Daily Mail: "Sportsmail is hearing that the ejected spectator is a lawyer who claims she had two drinks."

Asked what impact the woman had on him, Kyrgios said: "I wouldn't say she cost me the game. I'm playing the Wimbledon final against probably one of the best players of all time. I don't need someone absolutely smashed talking to me point in, point out."

Kyrgios, 27, lavished praise on the 35-year-old Djokovic, particularly for his poise under pressure.

"I feel like that's his greatest strength," Kyrgios said. "He just never looks rattled. He just looks completely within himself the whole time. Didn't look like he was playing over-aggressive, even though it felt like he was playing big."

Kyrgios won their two previous meetings, both on hard courts in 2017, in straight sets. That gave him some confidence heading into Sunday's match. Yet the experience disparity was wildly lopsided. Djokovic had been in this situation more than any other player in the modern era; this was his 32nd appearance in a Grand Slam tournament final. It's all new to Kyrgios.

"The confidence and the belief in yourself, that only comes with achievement or something that he's achieved like that many times," Kyrgios said. "I can only imagine how confident he feels every day, especially at Wimbledon, walking around."

Indeed, Djokovic looked perfectly at home after the match, walking around the reception area behind the royal box, chatting with William and Kate, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, and handing his golden trophy to young Prince George, who held it for a few moments before informing his mother, "It's heavy."

Wimbledon has been a sort

of Lourdes for Djokovic, healing what ails him. It was that way in 2018, when he began the year with elbow surgery before winning here, then the U.S. Open and Australian Open. It was like that again Sunday, seeing as he couldn't play in the Australian because he was unvaccinated and the country quarantined him in a hotel for five days. He struggled to get back on track, then lost to Nadal in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

"I can say it was a ... year," said Djokovic's coach, Goran Ivanisevic, using a word that would have been bleeped by TV. "A tough year, especially for him. Being there in Australia, everything after, it took a while to keep going and find his form. Then losing to Rafa -- I mean, you can lose to Rafa anytime in Paris. But for me, he was a favorite here."

That said, Ivanisevic, himself a past Wimbledon champion, called Kyrgios a "tennis genius" and the "best server in the game by far."

"But also Djokovic knew on this stage, when Nick starts to

talk, he's going to be vulnerable," he said. "You know what happened."

Ivanisevic was referring to a critical point during the third set with the games tied at four. Kyrgios was serving and went ace, ace, service winner to go up 40-love. Then Djokovic won five points in a row as Kyrgios stormed over to his seat, turned to the player's box and yelled, loud enough for everyone in the crowd of 15,000 to hear, "Forty-love, and y'all just relax every time! Why do you stop? Why? Say something! Why?"

Said Djokovic: "That 40-love game, he'll probably be very upset with himself for losing that game. I didn't win it; he lost that game with his unforced errors. I just stayed there and pushed him to the limit, and I got the reward."

Although the two had played each other only twice before Sunday, the tension was thick between them for a long time. It only got worse before the Australian Open when Kyrgios referred to Djokovic on Twitter as "a tool."

But the tide turned during the forced quarantine dust-up when Kyrgios stood up for Djokovic and criticized the way the Australian government was handling the situation.

"I feel like when I stood up for him, he was surprised," Kyrgios said. "Ever since then, I feel like when the chips are down and someone comes out -- what I did was not easy. I kind of went against my whole nation basically and spoke out about it."

"No matter how much you don't like someone or how different they are, if they're going to take arrows in the back for you in the public, then you've got to have ultimate respect for them."

That mutual respect was evident after the match, when Kyrgios said: "He's a bit of a god, I'm not going to lie."

Hearing this, Djokovic conceded: "OK, it's officially a bromance."

Strangely, Kyrgios seemed to feel better after losing than he did in the stressful ramp-up to the final. He said he felt

weird about gliding through the semifinal because of the injury withdrawal by Nadal, and that he got two lousy nights of sleep leading into his match against Djokovic.

"I feel like I lost this match, but I feel like there's just weight off my shoulders," Kyrgios said. "I feel like there's so much weight on my shoulders all the time when I step out on the tennis court. Now it's just released and I feel amazing. This is the best I've felt the two weeks."

He said that a month ago, while playing a pickup basketball game back home in Australia, he told a friend he was going to have some fun at Wimbledon and maybe even win it.

"Then, I'm here as a finalist," he said. "Like, I didn't hit more than an hour a day. ... I look back at it, and I'm just like: 'How am I here? How am I here?' You know, it's pretty cool."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Notice of Formation of 7997 Hunter LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-02-06. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 7997 Hunter LLC: PO Box 602 Hunter NY 12442. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of 3663 Route 67, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-21. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 3663 Route 67, LLC : 220 Hervey-Sunside Road Cairo NY 12413. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Ayni Herb Farm LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/03/22. Office: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1989 Co Rd 11, Craryville 12521. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of 7887 Hunter LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2019-10-15. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 7887 Hunter LLC: PO Box 602 Hunter NY 12442. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

COLUMBIA COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF COLUMBIA, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. ADELE FULLAM AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF ANNE C. FULLAM GOEKE, ET AL., Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a Default Judgment and Judgment of Foreclosure duly entered on January 3, 2022, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Columbia County Courthouse, 621 Route 23B, Claverack, NY 12513 on August 8, 2022 at 3:00 p.m., premises known as 647 Salls Road, East Chatham, NY 12060. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of New Lebanon, County of Columbia and State of New York, Section 18, Block 1 and Lot 52. Approximate amount of judgment is \$225,085.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # E012013006148. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale. Matthew Joseph Griesemer, Esq., Referee
Pincus Law Group, PLLC, 425 RXR Plaza, Uniondale, New York 11556, Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Rattlesnake Road LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2017-10-12. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Rattlesnake Road LLC: PO Box 602 Hunter NY 12442. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of 7943 Hunter LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2018-06-11. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 7943 Hunter LLC: PO Box 602 Hunter NY 12442. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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COLUMBIA COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - TOWN OF CLAVERACK PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Claverack on Thursday, July 14, at 6:00 P.M., at the Old Claverack Library / Temporary Town Hall, 629 NY-23B Claverack, New York, to hear all interested parties on: Proposed Local Law No. 2 of the year 2022 entitled a local law "to extend a temporary three (3) month moratorium on large scale solar energy installations within the Town of Claverack". A full and complete copy of the proposed local law is available for inspection at the office of the Claverack Town Clerk during normal business hours. The information is also available on the town internet site at www.townofclaverack.com. Dated: July 5, 2022 s/Mary J. Hoose, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

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

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Drinks & Dreams LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 3/24/2022. Office: Greene County. Danielle Badamo-Overbaugh designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 54 TM ELLIOT LN GREENVILLE, NY 12083. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

To all parties necessary,
On Friday, July 22, 2022 the Hudson Housing Authority will host a "Private" Tenant Appreciation BBQ at Bliss Towers property 11a-4pm. The front area of HHA including N. 2ND Street between Columbia and State Streets will be closed, so alternate route is needed.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Haines Falls Auto Center LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-02-20. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to James Fiddel: 541 Clum Hill Rd Elka Park NY 12427. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Columbia County Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF COLUMBIA DITECH FINANCIAL LLC, Plaintiff, v. KENNETH G. DECHMAN, ET AL, Defendant. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the office of the County Clerk of Columbia County on April 27, 2022, I, Timothy R. Shevy, the Referee named in said Judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on July 26, 2022 at Columbia County Courthouse, 401 Union St, Hudson, NY at 10:00 AM, County of Columbia, State of New York, the premises described as follows: 28 Soller Heights Road Ghent, NY 12075 SBL No.: 92.-2-18 ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Ghent, County of Columbia, State of New York. The premises are sold subject to the provisions of the filed judgment, Index No. E012018013068 in the amount of \$147,404.93 plus interest and costs. The aforementioned auction will be conducted in accordance with the Court System's COVID-19 mitigation protocols and as such all persons must comply with social distancing, wearing masks and screening practices in effect at the time of this foreclosure sale. Richard S. Mullen Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP Plaintiff's Attorney 500 Bausch & Lomb Place Rochester, NY 14604 Tel.: 855-227-5072 72070

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Stone Jug Ventures, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-20. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Kristal Heinz, Esq.: 551 Warren Street Suite 3F Hudson NY 12534. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Hughes Home Renovation LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-05. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to United States Corporation Agents, Inc: 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF CLAVERACK ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Claverack will be held on **Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 7:30 PM** at the TEMPORARY Town of Claverack Town Hall, Community Room, 629 NYS Rte. 23-B, New York on the following application(s): **Bell, Justin & Lauren Area Variance: Tax Map # (SBL) 113 . - 1 - 27 . 200 Located at 2435 County Rte. 11. Area Variance of 40-feet for front yard setback of 80-feet to construct a 40-foot by 40-foot garage. Getaway Interpretation of Use: Tax Map # (SBL) 132 . - 1 - 4 through 132 . - 1 - 74. Located on NYS Rte. 23 Interpretation of Use for a proposed 45-50 cabin campground.** Persons wishing to comment at such hearing may do so in person, by attorney or by other such authorized representative. Communications in writing may be filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals, Attention Secretary Jodi Keyser, PO Box V Mellenville, NY 12544 or by email at keyserkrew@yahoo.com in advance of the meeting. Please note that inclusion of the agenda does not guarantee that the applicant will be present at the meeting.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Philip Gellert LLC. Filed with SSNY on 5/12/2022. Office: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 524 Columbia Street Hudson NY 12534. Purpose: any lawful

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Hudson Family Property LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-26. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Mary Redler: 34 PJ Lane Ghent NY 12075. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO VENDORS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received for

Non-Food/Paper Products

at the office of Columbia County Central Services, 401 State St., Hudson, New York 12534 until **2:00 P.M., Friday, August 12, 2022.** Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Non-Food/Paper Products Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Columbia County Office Building, Committee Room, 401 State Street, Hudson, New York, at 2:15 P.M., Friday, August 12, 2022.

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Bid#: 22-011 Dated: July 12, 2022

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Notice of Formation of Skipdog LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-23. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Martha Moran: 511 Germantown NY 12526. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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GREENE COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ACQUISITION BY THE TOWN OF ATHENS UNDER EMINENT DOMAIN PROCEDURE LAW OF CERTAIN LAND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND RELOCATION OF TOWN HALL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Article 2 of the New York Eminent Domain Procedure Law, the Town of Athens shall hold a public hearing at the Athens Volunteer Fire Department at 39 Third St., Athens, NY 12015 at 7:00 p.m. on July 18, 2022 for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning the intention of the Town of Athens to acquire approximately 1.2 acres of property now owned by Shirley Horowitz and located at 31 Old Kings Rd, also known as tax map parcel 104.00-2-19 (the "Property"). The Town of Athens intends to use the acquired property for the public purpose of the construction and relocation of its Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing will be to inform the public, to consider the need and location of the proposed acquisition, to review the public use to be served, and to assess the impact of the acquisition of the Property. Persons may appear at the hearing themselves or by agent and will be given the opportunity to present oral or written statements and to submit other documents or information concerning the proposed acquisition. Anyone wishing to offer written comments to be included in the hearing record may submit their statements to lstacey@townofathens.org. Those owners of the Property who may subsequently wish to challenge the condemnation of their property by judicial review may do so only on the basis of issues, facts, and objections raised at the public hearing. TOWN OF ATHENS CLERK'S OFFICE

PUBLIC NOTICES

GREENE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE CDBG

Application
The Town of Cairo will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday July 20th, 2022 @ 7:00PM at the Cairo Town Hall, 512 Main Street, Cairo NY 12413, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Town of Cairo community development needs and to discuss the possible submissions of one or more Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Applications for the 2022 program year. The CDBG is administered by the New York State Office of Community Renewal (OCR) and will make available to eligible local governments approximately \$40,000,000 for the 2022 program year for housing, economic development, public facilities, public infrastructure and planning activities, with the principal purpose of benefiting low/moderate income persons. The Town of Cairo is applying for CDBG funds to renovate an old dojo into a community center that also has a meals on wheels prep kitchen within the building and a place to house ambulance for the Town. The hearing will provide further information about the CDBG program and will allow citizen participation in the development of any proposed Grant Applications and/or provide technical assistance to develop proposals. Comments on the CDBG Program or proposed project(s) will be received at this time. The hearing is being conducted pursuant to section 570.486, subpart I of the CFR and in compliance with the requirements of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Cairo Town Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities, those with hearing impairments or those in need of translation from English, those individuals should contact Kim Weiss, at 518-622-3120 x114, at least one week in advance of the hearing date to allow for the necessary arrangements. Written comments may be submitted to Kim Weiss, Supervisor Clerk, 512 Main Street, Cairo NY 12413 until July 27th, 2022. By the order of the Cairo Town Board. Kayla L. McAlister - Cairo Town Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of 8 RENWICK LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2020-10-08. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Andrew Sheridan: 514 Beach 141st Belle Harbor NY 11694. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Tanners Boathouse LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/06/2021. Office location: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Ryan Chadwick: 27 Lake Rd Tannersville NY 12485. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

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GREENE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
Notice of Complete Application
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VILLAGE HALL
PO BOX 967
TANNERSVILLE, NY 12485
Facility: LAKE RIP VAN WINKLE WITHIN VILLAGE Tannersville, NY 12485
Application ID: 4-1936-00213/00012
Permits(s) Applied for: 1 - Article 24 Freshwater Wetlands
Project is located: in HUNTER in GREENE COUNTY
Project Description:
The applicant proposes to operate a mechanical drum-style harvester within portions of Rip Van Winkle Lake, a Class B waterbody, and Freshwater Wetland HT-4, a Class 2 wetland, to manage nuisance native and invasive vegetation impacting recreational activities. The Village will operate an EcoHarvester to create an approximately 30-ft. wide by 1,200-ft. long navigational channel between the existing beach and park area off of Upper Lake Road. All harvested material will be dewatered on site and transported to an approved off-site location for disposal.
Availability of Application Documents:
Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person.
State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Determination
Project is not subject to SEQR because it is a Type II action.
SEQR Lead Agency None Designated State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination
The proposed activity is not subject to review in accordance with SHPA. The application type is exempt and/or the project involves the continuation of an existing operational activity.
DEC Commissioner Policy 29, Environmental Justice and Permitting (CP-29)
It has been determined that the proposed action is not subject to CP-29.
Availability For Public Comment Contact Person Comments on this project must be EVAN H HOGAN submitted in writing to the Contact NYSDEC Person no later than 07/28/2022 1130 N Westcott Rd or 15 days after the publication date Schenectady, NY 12306 of this notice, whichever is later. (518) 357-2454

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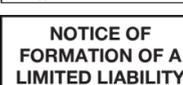
SWL Collectibles LLC filed w/ SSNY 6/15/22. Off. in Columbia Co. SSNY design. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served & shall mail process to the LLC, 121 Footbridge Rd. Ext, Hudson, NY 12534. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of COLUMBIA MILL LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-06-06. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to COLUMBIA MILL LLC: 229 Robinson St. Hudson NY 12534. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

STONE CREEK CREEK LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/02/2022. Office loc: Greene County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Amanda N. Miller, PLLC, 329 Wurtemberg Rd, Rhinebeck, NY 12572. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.



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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF GREENE
INDEX NO. EF2021-908
Plaintiff designates GREENE as the place of trial situs of the real property SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Mortgaged Premises: 128 DEBBIE DRIVE, ATHENS, NY 12015 Section: 105.19, Block: 3, Lot: 1

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR FINANCE OF AMERICA STRUCTURED SECURITIES ACQUISITION TRUST 2018-HB1 Plaintiff, vs. MARYANN BURKE, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; RONALD F. BURKE, JR., AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; JOSEPH P. BURKE, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; CATHERINE M. BURKE-IVESCHICH, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; TIMOTHY J. BURKE, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; DANIEL T. BURKE, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; DENNIS T. BURKE, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTTEE OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE AND ISABEL BURKE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTTEES OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD F. BURKE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTTEES OF THE ESTATE OF ISABEL BURKE, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PROPERTY OWNERS OF SLEEPY HOLLOW LAKE, INC.; SUNRUN, INC.; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants.

To the above named Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service. Your failure to appear or to answer will result in a judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that a deficiency balance remains from the sale proceeds, a judgment may be entered against you.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT

THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$315,000.00 and interest, recorded on October 26, 2011, in Instrument Number 342421 and in Liber 2919 at Page 293, of the Public Records of GREENE County, New York., covering premises known as 128 DEBBIE DRIVE, ATHENS, NY 12015.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

GREENE County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.

NOTICE

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Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

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Dated: June 10, 2022 Westbury, NY

ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC

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by Luis Campos

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Roundup

From B1

Mason Briscoe pitched five innings of shutout ball in relief of starter Amari Perry, allowing just two hits with four strikeouts and no walks.

Joseph Simmons doubled and drove in a run for Hudson. Trent Keller added two singles and two RBI, Briscoe, Evan Conte and Gavin Frederick all singled and Carter Moore drove in a run.

AAA TOURNAMENT
10-12s
NoCol 10,
C-A9

The Northern Columbia All-Stars overcame an early seven-run deficit to edge Coxsackie-Athens, 10-9, in Thursday's District 15 10-12 year-old AAA Baseball Tournament game.

Evan Mulica doubled and drove in a run for Northern Columbia. Andrew Knightes had two singles and three RBI, Rocco Pelizza collected two singles and an RBI, Sam Berlin and Landon Scali singled and Keegan Mullins and Elijah Craig each had an RBI.

Pelizza, Knightes and Mullins all pitched for Northern Columbia, striking out 10, walking five and allowing nine runs (four earned) and six hits.

TRAVEL BASEBALL
15U Blackhawks 10,
15U Bombers White 0

Brandon Rossano threw a complete-game three-hit shutout as the ENY Blackhawks 15U defeated the Tri-City Bombers White 15U, 10-0, in the first game of Sunday's travel baseball doubleheader.

Rossano struck out seven and walked only one. He

helped his own cause with a double, single and two RBI.

Kyle Danforth doubled and drove in a run in support of Rossano. Scott Sleurs and Gavin Hartka both singled and drove in a run and Sam Buquet and Gabe Carpenter singled.

15U Blackhawks 7,
15U Bombers White 3

The ENY Blackhawks 15U broke up a tie game with four runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat the Tri-City Bombers White 15U, 7-3, to complete a sweep of Sunday's travel baseball doubleheader.

Brandon Rossano had a double and single with two RBI for the Blackhawks (11-3). Jameson Balich added two singles and an RBI, Scott Sleurs, Jacob Macfarlane and Gavin Hartka all singled and drove in a run and Max Frering singled.

Dom Pelizza (8k,6bb,3r,3h) and Macfarlane (1k) shared mound duties for the Blackhawks.

15U Blackhawks 13,
14U CP-H Gators Blue 8

The ENY Blackhawks 15U broke up a tie game with eight runs in the third inning and went on to defeat the Clifton Park-Halfmoon Gators 14U Blue, 13-8, in Friday's travel baseball game.

Sam Buquet had a triple and single with two RBI for the Blackhawks (9-3). Jameson Balich doubled and drove in a run, Kyle Danforth singled and drove in two runs, Gavin Hartka and Max Frering each had a single and an RBI, Jacob Macfarlane and Scott Sleurs singled and Brandon Rossano drove in a run.

Buquet (4k,6bb,4r,3h), Balich (4bb,4r,2h) and Rossano (4k,1bb,1h) all pitched for the

Blackhawks.

14U+ Blackhawks Red 13
15+ Bombers Blue 12

The ENY Blackhawks 14U+ Red plated four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to earn a 13-12 victory over the Tri-City Bombers Blue 15+ ML in Saturday's travel baseball game.

Callan Heimroth went 3 for 3 with a triple and two RBI for the Blackhawks (10-4-1). Kiah Pinto ripped a double and single with four RBI Nolan Space had a double and single with three RBI, Jacob Macfarlane singled and drove in a run, Sam Stead and Christian Abrams singled and Alan Hamilton Jr and Ryan Herchenroder both had an RBI.

Pinto, Space and Abrams all pitched for the Blackhawks, striking out seven, walking 10 and allowing 12 runs and 15 hits.

15+ Bombers Blue 15,
14U+ Red Blackhawks 10

The TC Bombers Blue 15+ ML salvaged a split of Saturday's travel baseball doubleheader with the ENY Blackhawks 14U+ Red by posting a 15-10 victory in the nightcap.

The Blackhawks took the first game, 13-12.

Noah Space collected a triple, single and two RBI to lead the Blackhawks (10-5-1) in the second game. Kiah Pinto had a double and single with two RBI and Ryan Herchenroder, Sam Stead and Christian Abrams all had an RBI.

Herchenroder, Abrams and Alan Hamilton Jr pitched for the Blackhawks, allowing 15 runs and 11 hits with seven strikeouts and eight walks.

13U Clippers 16
DeviCats Blue 7

Gannon Logue went 4 for 4 with a double and four RBI

to power the Columbia Clippers 13U to a 16-7 victory over the DeviCats Blue in the first game of Sunday's travel baseball doubleheader.

Maky Kirby ripped a triple and three singles with two RBI for the Clippers. Jacob Alvarez and Ryan Conte each had a double and single with two RBI, Charlie Schrader added a double and two singles with three RBI, Austin June and Eli Conte both doubled and drove in a run, Avery Ackerly collected two singles and Xavier Castle singled.

June, Schrader, Ryan Conte and Eli Conte all pitched for the Clippers, striking out six, walking six and allowing seven runs and 10 hits.

DeviCats Blue 6,
13U Clippers 4

The DeviCats Blue plated two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to snap a 4-4 tie and held on to defeat the Columbia Clippers 13U, 6-4, and gain a split of Sunday's travel baseball doubleheader.

Avery Ackerly had a double and single for the Clippers (12-4). Kameron Duntz singled and drove in a run and Xavier Castle and Ryan Conte singled.

Ryan Conte (1k,4r,9h) and Duntz (3k,3bb,2r,2h) shared mound duties for the Clippers.

9+ Outlaws 10,
9+ South Troy 2

Maks Drukarczyk allowed one unearned run and five hits with 10 strikeouts in four innings and helped himself with a double and an RBI as the Greene County Outlaws 9+ defeated the South Troy Dodgers 9+, 10-2, in the first game of Sunday's travel baseball doubleheader.

Ethan Lenzo doubled for the Outlaws (11-3). Daegan

Welch had two singles and an RBI, Stosh Yusko singled and drove in three runs, Braden Martin singled and drove in two runs and Kaden Paterson and Ethan Peters both singled and drove in a run.

Stosh Yusko pitched the last two innings for the Outlaws, striking out four, walking three and allowing one run and two hits.

9+ South Troy 8,
9+ Outlaws 4

The South Troy Dodgers 9+ scored five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Greene County Outlaws 9+, 8-4, and salvage a split of Sunday's travel baseball doubleheader.

Maks Drukarczyk doubled for the Outlaws (11-4). Daegan Welch added two singles and an RBI, Braden Martin singled and drove in a run, Kaden Paterson singled and Ethan Lenzo drove in a run.

Carter Chase (4k,4bb,9r,5h) and Austin Bashford (4k,1h) split the pitching duties for the Outlaws.

TRAVEL SOFTBALL

16U Lady Reds 4,
Turn 2 Gold Glovers 1

Emily Mesick pitched a complete-game five-hitter with 13 strikeouts and no walks as the Chatham Lady Reds 16U defeated the Turn 2 Gold Glovers 16U, 4-1, in Saturday's travel softball game.

Lily Kritzman and Jillian Silver both doubled and drove in a run for the Lady Reds. Aliyah Camacho added two singles and two RBI, Olive Mountain had two singles and Grace Brennan singled.

16U Lady Reds 8,
16 Rotterdam 0

Emily Mesick fired a two-hit shutout with four strikeouts and no walks as the Chatham

Lady Reds 16U defeated the Rotterdam Rivals 16U, 8-0, in Saturday's travel softball game.

Jordin Radley ripped a double and single with two RBI for the Lady Reds (6-5). Mesick doubled, Aliyah Camacho had two singles and two RBI, Olive Mountain singled and drove in two runs, Kersten Keeler singled and drove in a run, Ashley Ames, Lily Kritzman and Alyssa Harp singled and Jillian Silver drove in a run.

16U Mid-Hudson 12
16U Lady Reds 2

The Mid-Hudson Rebels 16U pounded out 13 hits en route to a 12-2 victory over the Chatham Lady Reds 16U in Saturday's travel softball game.

Grace Alvarez tripled and drove in a run for the Rebels. Riley Sitzer doubled and drove in a run and Gabby Logue singled.

Emily Mesick singled and drove in two runs for the Lady Reds (6-6). Olive Mountain, Aliyah Camacho, Lily Kritzman, Grace Brennan and Jillian Silver each had a single.

Kritzman took the loss, striking out two, walking one and allowing 12 runs and 13 hits.

16U Glens Falls 2,
16U Lady Reds 0

The Chatham Lady Reds 16U were limited to two singles in Sunday's 2-0 loss to the Glens Falls Titans White 16U.

Ashley Ames and Aliyah Camacho both singled for the Lady Reds (6-7).

Emily Mesick took the loss, allowing two runs and 10 hits with six strikeouts and one walk.

Woman chooses to air family issues on Facebook

Dear Abby,
I recently posted on Facebook about how I never get any recognition from my only son on my birthday, Mother's Day or any holiday. My daughter-in-law then responded that I care more about my dogs than my grandchildren. I live in Florida; they live in Kansas. Last year, I offered to fly the girls to Florida for a visit but was told no. I have asked that they come for a visit, but no visits have happened.

I live alone and have five rescue dogs, three rescue cats and foster abandoned kittens. In order for me to visit them, I would have to pay for airfare, parking and a pet sitter, and would need a family member to pick me up and usher me around. I responded that if they wanted to pick up the tab, I would be happy to visit.

They claim I do "nothing" to be a grandmother to their girls. Abby, I started a 529 college fund for them years ago. When I asked what they want me to do, I received no response. At this point, I'm considering changing my will and the beneficiary of my life insurance. When I asked again about what they wanted, she said she needed time. It's been weeks. What now?

Not Measuring Up

Not knowing your son and daughter-in-law's financial situation, I can only suspect that the reason they haven't taken you up on your invitation to visit is that they can't afford airfare for four and think you can better afford to do the traveling. It is a shame you had to publicize on Facebook the fact that you have such a distant relationship with them, rather than pick up a phone and discuss it privately.

I'm not sure what you expect your

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you have been endowed with a good deal of physical ability, grace being the one that, above all others, will be noticed again and again by those who interact with you. Indeed, there is something beautiful about the way you move. The simplest thing, from taking a simple step to waving to a friend, takes on a kind of poetic quality that has a tendency to enthrall. You are a good conversationalist.

You are certain to attract your share of criticism, no doubt because you go about your business with a kind of careless confidence that makes it seem as if you don't give a thought for the rules — and that may well be true. Indeed, you do have a tendency to do things your way and to bend the rules whenever possible to suit your needs and desires.

Also born on this date are: Julius Caesar, Roman emperor; Henry David Thoreau, writer, philosopher and naturalist; Phoebe Tonkin, actress; George Eastman, Kodak camera inventor; Richard Simmons, fitness guru; Cheryl Ladd, actress; Kristi Yamaguchi, Olympic figure skater.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You are likely to find a little extra time today that you can fill with a project that only you consider timely, useful and enjoyable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Questions are going to be asked and answered all day long, and you'll want to be sure that you are on the side of those getting the whole story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll discover an

daughter-in-law to do at this point. (Offer to pay for some or all of your expenses?) Your money is, of course, yours to do with as you wish after your death. But wouldn't it be better spent cementing a relationship with your family while you're alive than using it to punish them after you are gone? There are alternative ways to "visit" virtually, to stay in touch and show an interest in your grandkids. More and more people do it these days, and it isn't difficult.



DEAR ABBY
JEANNE PHILLIPS

Dear Abby,
I've been married 30 years to a man who is a good person in every way except one. He lies to me. It's mostly about inconsequential things, but over the past six months, his lies or omissions have rocked the foundations of our marriage. He does it typically to cover up behavior he's ashamed of.

He has promised to be more truthful and transparent, but recently I caught him lying about something I saw with my own eyes. When I called him on it, he admitted the truth. Each time, he swears he will do better. Is he a pathological liar? I feel like I'm at the end of my rope, but I hate to throw away 30 years of marriage and maybe many more if it's something that can be addressed. Please help.

Sick of Lies in Massachusetts

It appears the man you are married to is a compulsive liar. By now it must be clear to both of you that unless he's willing to work on his inability to tell the truth and seek help from a mental health professional, nothing will change. If you are serious about "throwing away 30 years of marriage," offer him that option before consulting a lawyer.

unusual new way to pass the time today — but it's not something you're going to want to share with others just yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You receive what seems very much like a threat at some point today, but your response is almost certain to halt anyone's bad intentions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You have been searching high and low for the right person to do a certain tricky job, and you may realize today that you're the only choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — What you've been trying to tell others for quite some time is likely to hit home today — finally. Now you can make progress together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You are surrounded by all manner of things that can come in handy for you as you try a little of this and a little of that all day long.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The information you pass to another may not be as useful as you had hoped — but when it's your turn once more, you can do what has to be done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can reveal a little more about yourself today without giving up too much private information — but someone is eager to know more.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If it's intrigue you want, you should be more than satisfied today. Take care that you don't start something someone else wants to finish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll be able to offer a shining example of your particular expertise today — but someone you know may doubt you've come by it legitimately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It may be up to you today to be the first to admit defeat, if only to get others to acknowledge their own errors. You'll be back on track soon.

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The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2NT* DBI
4♠ All pass
*At least 3 spades, invitational or better

Opening lead: Three of ♥

Today's deal is from a recent team competition in Europe. The auction, except for East's double, was the same at both tables. West at the other table led a low diamond. Declarer won with the

king and cashed the ace of spades. No honor appeared, so declarer cashed the queen of diamonds and led another spade. When the spades split 2-2, South claimed 11 tricks. Ho-hum.

At this table, West led a heart rather than a diamond. South played low from dummy and East won with the queen. East, probably hoping that his partner held the jack, returned a heart at trick two. South won with his jack and cashed the ace of spades.

There was no longer a heart loser to worry about, but if both missing trumps were in the same hand, another spade lead by South would lead to defeat. Surely it was better, thought South, to play for the missing diamonds to split 4-3. East had made a take-out double and would usually have at least three diamonds, and the opening three of hearts lead meant that the hearts were splitting 4-3.

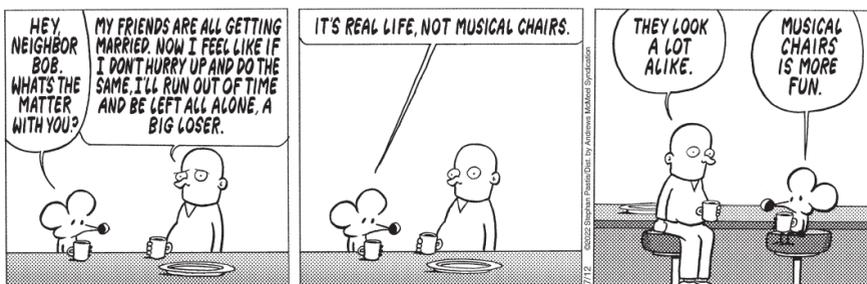
South cashed the king and queen of diamonds and led a heart to dummy's ace. He led the ace of diamonds, planning to discard one club and then another club on the jack. East, however, ruffed the ace of diamonds with the queen of spades and cashed the ace of clubs. West's king of spades defeated the contract. Bad luck!

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this paper. Please send your e-mail responses to tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

Pickles



Pearls Before Swine



Classic Peanuts



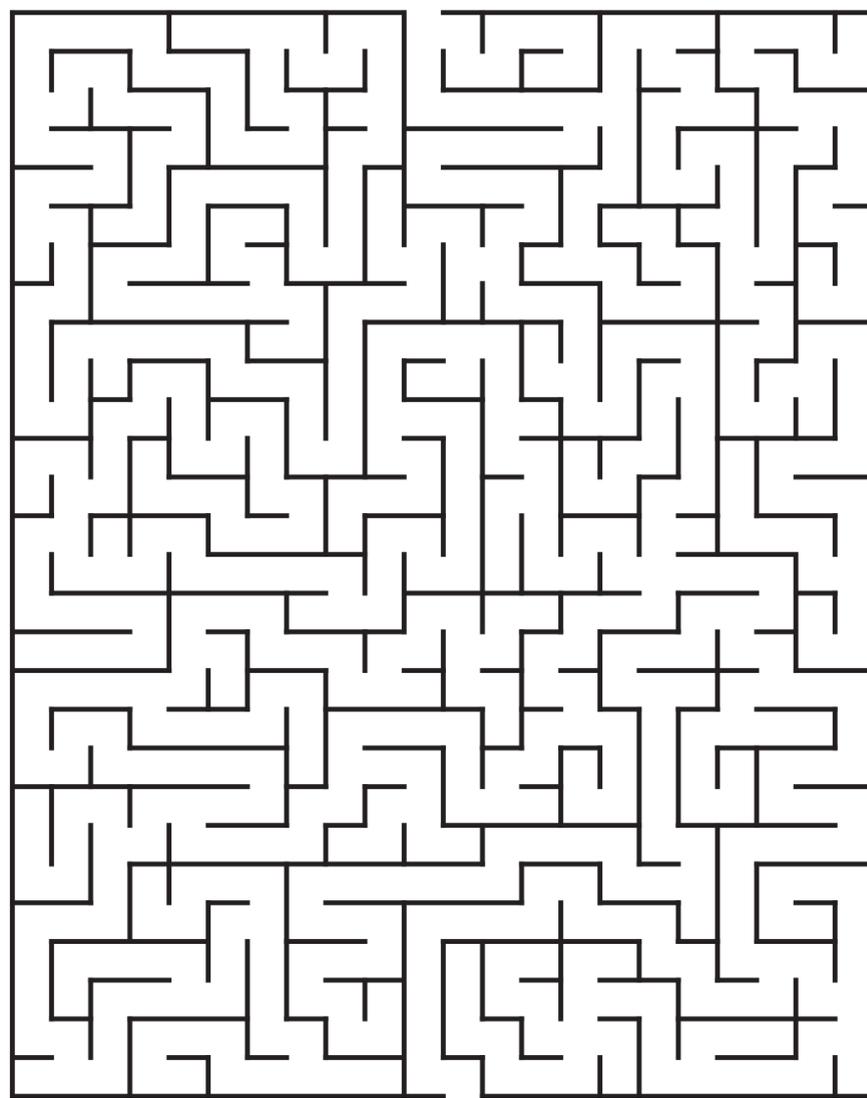
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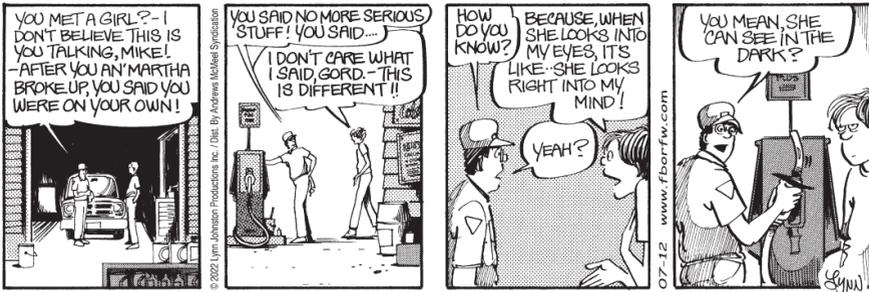
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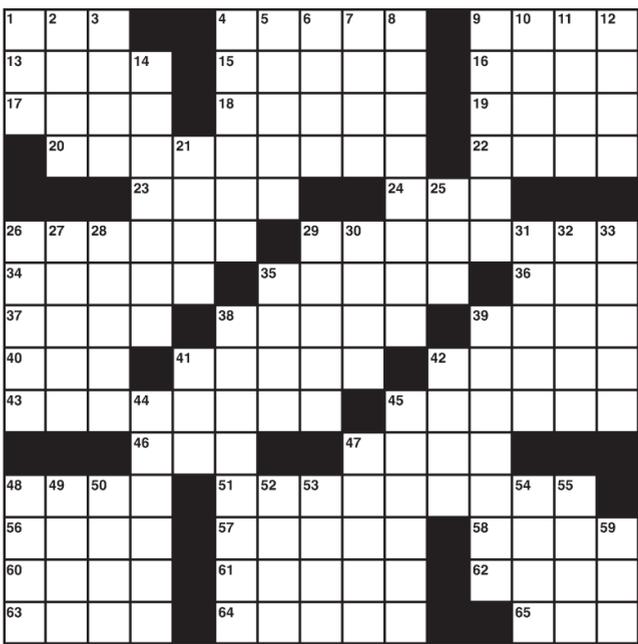
For Better or For Worse



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hostel
- 4 Pile up
- 9 Vegan's lunch, perhaps
- 13 Wall recess
- 15 TV's Burke
- 16 Thurman's namesakes
- 17 Actress Winslet
- 18 Allowed by law
- 19 Hard to find
- 20 Secluded retreat
- 22 Slips up
- 23 Catches
- 24 That girl
- 26 "Hansel and Gretel" witch, e.g.
- 29 Monotony
- 34 ___ Ste. Marie; MI's oldest city
- 35 Comfy seat
- 36 Cut off
- 37 Use foul language
- 38 Bedsheet material
- 39 Marge, to Homer
- 40 Years lived
- 41 Makes fun of
- 42 Lucifer
- 43 Books, as a room
- 45 Most devious
- 46 Univ. of Utah athlete
- 47 Twofold
- 48 Bad air
- 51 Biologist or chemist
- 56 "Where ___ All the Flowers Gone?"
- 57 Makes money
- 58 Person, place or thing
- 60 Horned animals
- 61 Came up
- 62 Backyard access
- 63 Cone-bearing tree
- 64 Dogma
- 65 ___ up with; tolerate



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 7/12/22

DOWN

- 1 Pen contents
- 2 Trevor of "The Daily Show"
- 3 Short letter
- 4 Wings it
- 5 Is introduced to
- 6 Pond scum
- 7 Male animal
- 8 Car lot figure
- 9 Soup container
- 10 Army General Bradley
- 11 "M*A*S*H" actor
- 12 Utilizes
- 14 Bits of corn
- 21 Ship's pole
- 25 Clucker
- 26 Coveted statuette
- 27 Measuring device
- 28 Tricks
- 29 Basins
- 30 Hail Marys, for short
- 31 Cream of the crop
- 32 Upholsterer's projects
- 33 Exhausted

Monday's Puzzle Solved



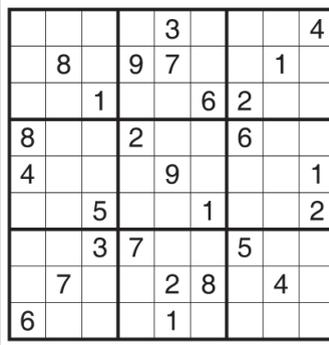
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- 35 Yahtzee cubes
- 38 Settee
- 39 Crying loudly
- 41 Actor on "The A-Team"
- 42 Thin board
- 44 Playwright O'Neill
- 45 Dusk
- 47 Hard to teach
- 48 Small store
- 49 Skirt style
- 50 Kitchen appliance
- 52 Give a hoot
- 53 Wrought ___ fence
- 54 Daytime serial
- 55 Nobel-winning bishop
- 59 Trawler's item

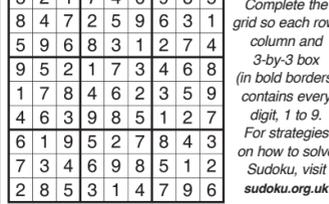
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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level 1 2 3 4



Solution to Monday's puzzle 7/12/22



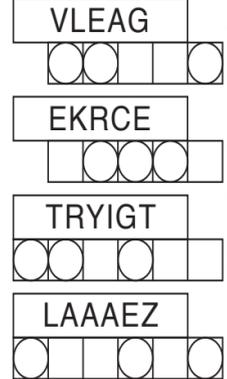
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

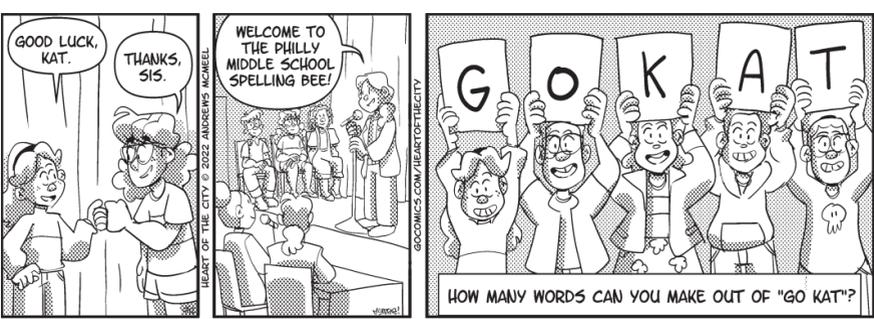


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



Yesterday's Jumbles: SOAPY MESSY SWIVEL GERBIL
Answer: Casino company profits were rising because of all the people going to - "LOSS" VEGAS

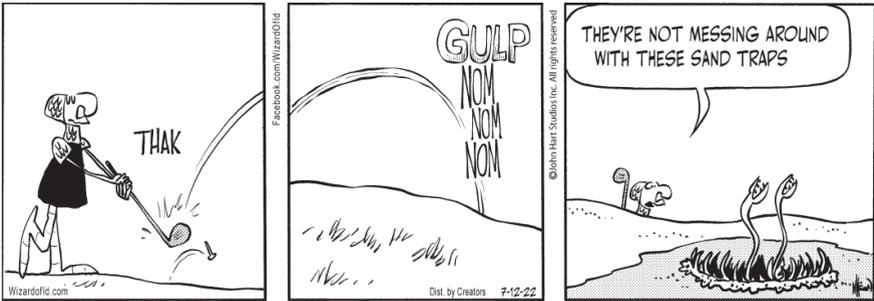
Heart of the City



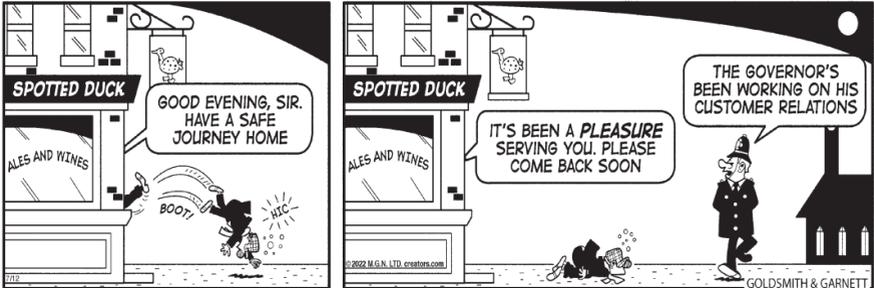
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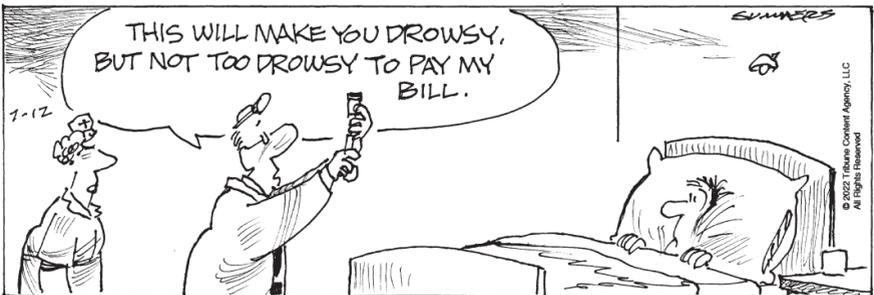
Wizard of Id



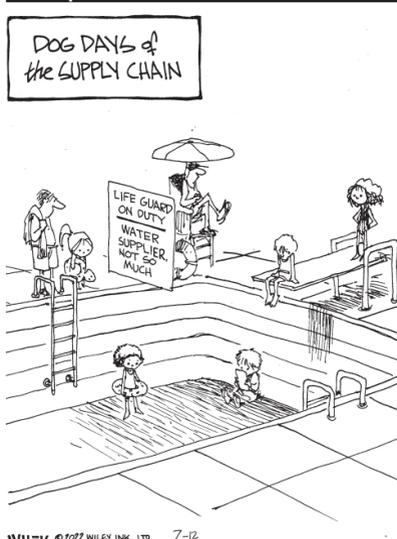
Andy Capp



Bound & Gagged



Non Sequitur



Rubes

