

JOURNAL & PRESS

Of Southern Washington County, Est. 1842



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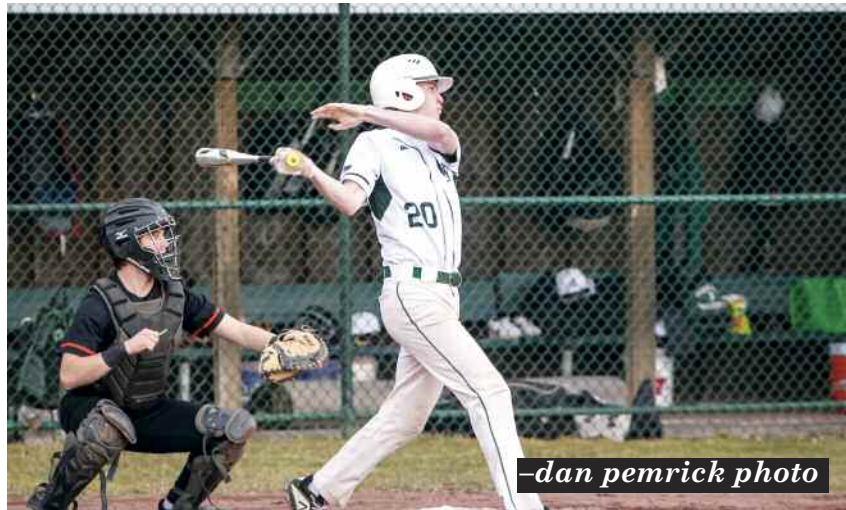
Spring is in the air



WHIPPLE DATE 15



NEW SUPER 27



—dan pemrick photo

Sports, parades, Easter events, cemetery cleanups – and longer days ahead.

Our local region comes out of hibernation to experience a wealth of outdoor activities, and we preview several in this issue. Easter services and an egg hunt for dogs, the Whipple City Parade announces its return, school sports, a basketball camp, cemetery cleanups – and don't forget about the Fiber Tour!

Please read more throughout this issue

It's time to garden

Providing an affordable public service, a Salem community garden grows, a Greenwich one changes hands. Local groups hold meetings to offer landscaping and gardening advice. Learn more on how to get your garden to grow and prosper.

Please read more throughout this issue



PUZZLES 24



HILDA 26

HISTORIC IMPRINTS

The Greenwich Journal

The Salem Press

The Schuylerville Standard.

The Fort Edward Advertiser.

**JOURNAL
& PRESS**

Est. 1842

Turning into our parents

Kate Sausville
Journal & Press

One of the more enjoyable things about going outside this time of year is the amount of bird song I hear. Even on cooler spring days, I know that winter is behind us because the birds wouldn't be coming back unless they knew winter was done. Soon the cicadas will be making their music and we'll know warmer weather is here to stay. As I drive home from work or even sit on my porch, I see (and smell) the farmers spreading manure on the fields and know I'll soon see green shoots on my travels. While I find things to love in all seasons, spring and summer are definitely my favorite.

I have started planning the garden, with lists and diagrams. Since my yard is mostly rock, I prefer containers and raised beds for my garden. I've

made a list of what to plant, trying to remember what has done well in the past and what did not. I have to think long and hard about tomatoes. We love them, but do I want to spend September processing and canning eleventy-billion pounds of tomatoes? Cucumbers do well, but I can't plant them too close to the zucchini or everything tastes the same. Broccoli does well, but it's a fight between the green worms and me. They usually win. There's a lot to think about and consider and I will talk to anyone and everyone about it.

If you watch television at all, you may have seen an advertisement for an Insurance company whose premise is to prevent young homeowners from turning into your parents. In the commercial "Dr. Rick" points out various things that age people, such as complaining about the cost of popcorn at the movies, or talking about the weather too much. We get a good laugh and have definitely recognized ourselves in more than a few of the commercials. My husband, though, says I'm the bigger culprit. At first I denied it, but then I heard myself explaining my gardening technique to co-workers who probably couldn't care less, and I realized he's probably right. I've started to think of all the things I do that have turned me into my parents.

It's been quite rainy in our area this past week, and every time I drive route 29 into Schuylerville, I notice the river height and its proximity to the homes on Schuyler island. That in itself may be bad enough, but I also comment on it each time. Weather changes are fascinating to me, and I assume everyone else around me. When Wallie's announced they were start-



Dr. Rick

ing an early bird special, I was overjoyed. I like going out to eat, but I like being in bed by 9:00pm. Now I don't have to choose. When I get out of a chair, I like to groan loudly, just so my family knows how much work it is. Then I hobble about for a minute or two until my knees unlock. My husband is probably right, but I was there when he bragged about his shopping cart organization skills to the cashier at Aldi's, so really, he's not too far behind.

'He bragged about his shopping cart organization skills to the cashier.'

In the grand scheme of things, turning into your parents is probably not the worst thing that could happen, especially if you were fortunate enough to have good parents. My father has been gone for three years, and it's (mostly) nice when I recognize his mannerisms in me. My husband and I will call each other by our parent's name if we recognize an especially egregious mannerism, and that helps keep it in check. In any case, I am off to Hannaford, where I will grumble at the rising costs, and make wild accusations over who is to blame. Just kidding. Sort of.

Kate Sausville is a resident of Greenwich.



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Correction

Regarding the article that ran in the April 1 issue of the Journal & Press titled "A New Day for Eddy Plow," we have a correction.

While the property is in the Village of Greenwich, it's also in Easton Town, not Greenwich Town.

Town of Greenwich board meeting notes

Felicia Reich

Journal & Press

April 12's town board meeting provided updates on projects in-progress, highlighted new endeavors, and opened the floor for public discussion.

Superintendent Jim Nolan heard from Mahaffy Road residents on the status of the dirt road's repairs. During the late winter, as the thaw sets in, the road contains potholes, and other features that make it challenging and, as residents have noted in previous meetings and on Tuesday, dangerous. Supervisor Nolan himself drove down the road: "I've had the opportunity to talk with a number of citizens concerning the condition of various dirt roads during the late winter freeze/thaw cycle. I also drove on several of these roads in the last two weeks."

The town board plans to secure funds in order to implement solutions, such as grading, binding, and paving, as soon as the Highway Department concludes their assessment of the road's current state and provides its recommendations.

Seasonal rain has halted immediate solutions such as gravelling. Supervisor Nolan noted that, beyond the roads, the ditches along the road are vital to the maintenance of the road, which the Highway Department is looking at.

As to what residents can do to help the department, prompted by a resident question, Nolan said: "When the highway people are out there, perhaps you could point out some of the things you have observed. That could be useful."

Regarding the status of Greenwich's other roads, the town board will "create an inventory of roads classified by surface material, road maintenance records, needed improvements, and approximate cost of these improvements," said Nolan.

"This will better help us to budget for needed road work as well as seek outside funding sources in order to complete the needed work in the timeliest manner."

With tax season present, the town tax assessor will send out assessment notifications in a couple of weeks. Sales were higher this year than previous.

The Highway Department has acquired new blades for plows to be ready for winter. The board passed a resolution to surplus scrap metal behind the garage and the funds to be deposited to the

scrap metal fund. The town wide cleanup has been scheduled for May 14th and 15th.

A banner honoring veterans will be publicly hung in May. The banner will read: "Greenwich Proudly Honors," above the names of those who served. Anyone with veteran status who previously lived or currently lives in Greenwich is eligible for the honor. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible, in order to ensure inclusion before the May deadline.

The board heard public discussion regarding a new law that would allow for emergency town board meetings to be taken via Zoom. While some expressed their disagreement with the proposal, others suggested modifications, clarifications, and limits.

Those opposed did so on the basis of board members' duty to be present and serve, much like the obligations of any other paid position.

One board member proposed the board change "emergency" meetings to "unplanned" meetings, or expand the word "emergency." Another suggested there should be a cap on the number of meetings one board member can attend over Zoom.

Limitations included whether or not the board members in attendance over Zoom could vote on public matters.

There would need to be another public meeting to address these changes and the specifics, including the course of action regarding unforeseen circumstances that might impact a board member's attendance, like needing to care for an elderly parent, and number of missed meetings. Tabled for public hearing. Vote 3-2.

Last board meeting, Nolan discussed having some engineering firms look at the Town Office Building's heating, electric, and ADA compliance. The town received four proposals on the current state of those items, as well as proposed advancements. The proposals range from \$7,500 to



Mahaffy Road

\$50,000.

Because these are professional services in response to a request for a proposal, they are exempt from the public bidding requirements. Since they are not bids, the town does not need to take the lowest one.

Nolan will follow up with some of the firms to ask about the building's septic and windows that might need to be replaced. He will report back, and the board will be able to discuss further during an upcoming Hudson Riverside Park meeting.

Regarding the BOA projects, Nolan stated in his Supervisor's Report the town board "held a special meeting to discuss [these] projects and extension of a waterline throughout the commercial district."

Furthermore, "one of our takeaways is to survey business owners and residents about current well water quality in this district as well as their desire to connect to a new waterline. Another takeaway is the emphasis on needed senior housing as well as walkability throughout the commercial area."

Concluding his report, he noted the increase in sales tax revenues in Washington County from previous years due to online buying now being better taxed.

"This ultimately means increased sales tax revenue for the Town of Greenwich," said Nolan.

Argyle Town Board meeting notes

Robin Lyle
Journal & Press

The Argyle Town Board meeting took place on Wednesday, March 9th at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were Supervisor Bob Henke, Town Councilmembers: Steve Bonhote, Kevin Hayes, Scott Lufkin, Patrick Sullivan, Highway Superintendent Mark St. Jacques and Town Clerk Shelley McKernon. Three residents attended including Argyle Village Mayor Wes Clark.

The Board discussed setting up a community meeting to discuss best use of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) monies distributed to Argyle. Argyle has already received half of the approximately \$344,000 designated for the Town. A consultant determined that the Town experienced about \$67,000 in revenue loss due to Covid. This amount can be deducted from moved directly into the general fund with very few restrictions on its use. The remaining \$277,000 can then be used for projects allowable under ARPA. While there are many restrictions on its use, the intended purposes are to provide assistance to residents and businesses harmed by the pandemic, improve local Covid mitigation and prevention, address behavioral health impacts, and to provide loans or grants to non-profits that experienced loss due to Covid. ARPA funds can also go toward improving broadband, water and/or sewer infrastructure.

The Board will address ARPA funding beginning with a special meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at 6 p.m. in order to prepare for a community meeting. Next, the Board will review and rehearse the presentation at the regular Town Board meeting on April 13 at 7:00 p.m. A meeting in which the community will be invited to participate will take place in May. The

Argyle Village Board will be invited to participate in the Special Meeting on March 30.

Mayor of Argyle, Wes Clark, updated the Town Board on recent Village actions. He reviewed the efforts of the Village to make well #7 operational in order to provide clean drinking water to Village residents. Because the source for the well contains sulphur, the water needs chlorination which requires a treatment facility. The Village wasn't able to obtain the parts needed for treatment during Covid and now the price of the facility has risen to \$220,000.

Last month, the Village began billing for the water based on use rather than a flat rate. The Village Board felt it was more fair to charge for actual use rather than to raise each resident's water bill by the 30% that would be needed to cover costs. Clark reported that several residents attended the recent Village Board meeting to discuss the bills they received. The Town Municipal Building, fire departments, EMS and Library are not charged for their water usage. Clark noted that the Village received \$28,000 from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) which will all go toward this project.

In other Town Board news:

- Clark announced that Village Elections will take place on Tuesday, March 15 and that he is not running for nor would he accept the position of Mayor. He stated that a write-in effort was being conducted to elect Darren Smith as Mayor, and that Ian Hamilton and Charles Edwards were running for Village Trustee seats.

- Henke shared a draft Proclamation honoring resident Gary Gilchrist for his long-term support for the American Legion

including reviving the popular Girls and Boys State program in Argyle.

- Recreation Committee Report: Lufkin stated that a donor would like to pay for the bands for the Thistle Day event which amounted to about \$1700 in 2021.

- Local Compliance/Environmental Committee Report: Sullivan is interested in whether a "small site septic system" would meet code in Washington County. He felt it could be a good solution for the Town Municipal Building and have potential for lots of village properties as well. Henke hasn't yet received feedback from the Washington County Code Officer.

- Henke reported that Tamarack Composting, a composting operation for large animals located in Argyle, is considering expanding into food composting. The NYS Food Donation and Scrap Recycling Act took effect on January 1, 2022 to reduce food waste and disposal of food scraps in landfills where decomposition releases methane, a powerful greenhouse gas. The law requires entities that produce two or more tons of food waste a week on average – such as colleges, grocery stores and restaurants – to donate food that is still good to the hungry and further that food scraps be composted if a facility is operating within 25 miles of the business.

- Henke read a request from Town Justice Stacey Davis for a raise for the new Town Court Clerk of \$200.00 due to her experience. The Board asked Henke to get more specifics on the request before responding.

- Highway Department discussion centered on purchasing a replacement truck for the one that was engulfed in flames while clearing snow. The Board authorized St. Jacques to contract for up to

\$75,000 for a replacement without first getting Board approval. This will allow the Highway Superintendent to respond more quickly.

- Henke provided an update on plans for improving the website. He said that local resident, John Felicetti, has offered to create a website for the Argyle Town Recreation Department at no cost. He proposed hiring Ray Monroe to design a new website for the town as a whole that includes posting of meeting notices, agendas, minutes, and allows for comments from residents. Monroe will provide ongoing maintenance, security, calendar along with a long-term platform at a rate of \$50 per hour. Henke estimated the site would cost about \$2,000 to get up and running and \$200 per year for maintenance.

- In his Supervisor's Report, Henke referred to a report from the Washington County Sheriff's Office by Sheriff Jeffrey Murphy. He stated that Argyle fared better than other towns in many areas including lower incidents related to substance abuse. The report shows no overdose calls from Argyle for both 2020 and 2021

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Six Flags, ACC partner

SUNY Adirondack and Six Flags Great Escape partner to offer opportunities to SUNY Adirondack students in its collaborative "Work, Learn and Play" program this summer.

Students can earn up to \$16.25 an hour, live on campus (if they choose), take a shuttle between the park and campus, receive free park tickets and meals, and keep a flexible schedule so they can enroll in summer classes.

"We are so excited to offer this wonderful opportunity to our students in collaboration with Six Flags Great Escape," said Kathryn O'Sick, dean for Student Affairs at SUNY Adirondack. "This is a great opportunity to earn money while continuing to earn credit this summer, all while having fun."

The program allows students to stay on campus for the summer, work in various positions at the 150-acre theme park and continue to earn credits toward a degree.

"We will work with students to apply for summer financial aid and offer discounted on-campus housing," O'Sick said.

SUNY Adirondack's summer course offerings include several general education requirements, which transfer seamlessly to numerous public and private institutions throughout the country, as well as online courses. Two sessions are offered, the first from May 23 to July 1 and the second from July 11 to Aug. 19.

Great Escape is a Six Flags property just a few miles from SUNY Adirondack's Queensbury campus that boasts a water park, seven roller coasters, dozens of attractions and an annual Fright Fest experience. The park employs more than 1,500 people during its annual summer season, in positions that include ride operation, lifeguard, admissions, food and beverage, park services and more.

"We are thrilled to build this exciting new program with SUNY Adirondack," said Rebecca Wood, resort president. "This partnership showcases the beauty of our community as we work together to grow the next generation of tourism leaders, all while committing our region as the premier location to live, work, learn and play."

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Gardening advice

“Planning and Planting Spectacular Flower Gardens,” a Power-Point program will be presented by the Schuylerville Garden Club on Friday, April 29 in the Schuyler Room at the Town Hall, 12 Spring Street, Schuylerville at 6:30 p.m.

Garden Club members will share some tips on planning your garden, preparing the site, planting the plants, maintenance of the garden and putting the garden to bed in the fall.

The members have used their experience and years of picking up gardening tips to put the program together. Admission to the program is free and will include a question-and-answer time, a

Mother Nature skit, door prizes and a garden information table.

Enjoy the evening with others that have a common interest in flower gardening and perhaps take home some ideas for making your flower garden spectacular.

This presentation is a community outreach program encouraged by the National Garden Club’s Plant America Project which has designated April as Plant America month. April 29 is the 150th anniversary of Arbor Day, which recognizes and celebrates the critical role of trees along with other plants in the earth’s environment.

Dog Easter egg hunt

Easter is going to the dogs at Hudson Crossing Park! The park is hosting a K9 Easter Egg Hunt April 16 and 17, 2022. During the weekend, visitors are invited to bring their four-legged friends to Hudson Crossing Park for an Easter Egg Hunt just for dogs. Plastic eggs filled with treats from Lazy Dog Cookie Company will be “hidden” throughout the park, just waiting for curious pups to find them!

Eggs will be replenished by park volunteers throughout the Easter weekend and primarily hidden in the park’s play garden area and along the Sensory Trail, providing humans scenic views of the Hudson River as their dogs look for eggs.

Suggested donation is \$10 per dog via Hudson Crossing Park’s website. Please remember to respect fellow dogs and owners, as well as local leash laws.

Hudson Crossing Park is centered on Champlain Canal Lock 5 Island just outside of the village of Schuylerville on Historic Route 4. For more information, to volunteer to help out at the park or to check event status, visit hudsoncrossingpark.org or call 518-350-7275 (PARK) or email kmorse@hudsoncrossingpark.org.



A past participant

After-school puppet program

For 22 years, Hebron resident Debi Craig had a before-school Puppet Club at Dorothy Nolan School in Wilton where she was an elementary vocal music teacher. Her students performed all over the region. She and her sister Dorothea Casey are bringing the program to Hebron in May 2022 for children who are in grades 3, 4, and 5. Dorothea recently retired after a long career teaching elementary vocal music. The sisters have wanted to have a Puppet Club together, but it was never possible until both were retired.

Rehearsals will be held at the former East Hebron Presbyterian Church at 6559 State Rte 22 in East Hebron. Salem students will be able to ride the bus to the church where they will be met by Craig and Casey. Home-schooled students can be driven to rehearsals.

Children will participate in try-outs, recording the script, learning how to manipulate the puppets, learning all the aspects of putting on a performance working as a team. The group will meet Tuesday and Thursday beginning on May 10th from approximately 3:15 until 5:00 p.m. with the final dress rehearsal on June 2. (we know the elementary concert is that night so rehearsal will be shortened so the children who are performing can have supper and get to the concert.) The performance will be Sunday afternoon, June 5 at 2:00 p.m.

No experience is necessary. There is no charge to participate in the group. If your child is interested in taking part, please contact Dorothea Casey at 518/692-9947 or dort.casey@gmail.com for a participation form.

Craft Fair

Date: Sunday, May 1st

Time: 10am - 3pm

Place: Greenwich High School Gym
Fundraiser for Greenwich CSD Class of
2026 and 2027

~ Basket Raffle ~

~ Specialty Item Raffle ~ Bake Sale ~

Raffle Drawings will take place at 2pm



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Bernard Bouchard

Bernard Bouchard died peacefully on March 17, 2022 after a short illness in Martin North Hospital in Florida.

He was the son of the late Alcide and Sarah Bouchard.

Bernard was a graduate of Schuylerville Central School and retired as a meat cutter from Price Chopper. He was an avid sports fan.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his first wife, Constance Bouchard in 1996.

He leaves behind a loving wife, Virginia Bouchard of Argyle, NY; his daughter, Samantha Bouchard of Texas; stepdaughters, Terrie Karlson Karrie Porter, and Lisa Stewart, all of Greenwich; 2 brothers, Thomas Bouchard of Albany and Paul

Bouchard of Eagle Bridge; 2 sisters, Patricia Berry of South Carolina and Nancy Sherwood of Schenectady; his Aunt Kathryn of Malta; 5 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, several cousins, nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 11am, Friday, May 13, 2022 in Notre Dame Cemetery, Schuylerville, NY.

Arrangements are under the direction of Flynn Bros. Inc. Funeral Home, 13 Gates Ave., Schuylerville, NY 12871.

Online remembrances can be made at www.flynnbrosinc.com



Barak Cahen, 51; local service 4/30

The family of Barak Cahen, 51, of Greenwich are deeply saddened to announce the unexpected passing of their son and brother at his home outside of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, with his wife Sharon by his side.

He was born in Albany, NY in 1970, Barak was the youngest child of Gideon and Elaine Cahen of Greenwich.

He graduated from Greenwich Central School in 1988, and in 1990 earned an associate degree in Graphic Design from the Junior College of Albany. He then earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts, in Industrial Design from the Rochester Institute of Technology in 1992. The following year, Barak moved to The Netherlands---the homeland of his father---where he began as an indus-



trial design professional in Amsterdam. A short time later he would shift to teaching design technology and eventually Food Technology/Design. He enjoyed a distinguished and fulfilling career in secondary education in an international school. He educated thousands of students from all parts of the globe over his 25-plus year career there.

Barak was completely dedicated to teaching at the highest level, while also making his classroom laboratory a welcoming and fun place for his students. His manner with children was extraordinary and he wrote to his wife Sharon, that he was "born to work with children." He will be remembered for his extraordinary kindness, willingness to help others, his huge smile, and sense of fun. He will be missed beyond measure.

In 2012 Barak was predeceased by his father Gideon.

Left to cherish his memory are his loving partner of 17 years, his wife Sharon Titus Cahen of Amstelveen, The Netherlands; his mother Elaine and brother Adam of Greenwich, NY USA; his sister Alison Cahen Lohr, brother-in-law Fred, niece Lucie, and nephew Oscar of London, England, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, and close friends worldwide, none closer than his childhood friend Darin Raney of Greenwich.

His colleagues have set up a tribute page for Barak and is accessible online at: www.forevermissed.com/barak-cahen

A memorial service was held in Amsterdam on Saturday, March 19, 2022. His stateside memorial service will be held at 12:30 pm on Saturday, April 30th at St. Joseph's Church, 36 Bleecker St, Greenwich, NY, 12834 with Rev. Martin Fisher officiating.

Family and friends may call prior to his service at church, from 11 to 12 pm on Saturday, April 30, 2022, at Flynn Bros Inc. 80 Main St, Greenwich, NY, 12834.

Online condolences and messages to the family may be made at www.flynnbrosinc.com.

Basketball camp

Keep your children in the game this summer with SUNY Adirondack's basketball camps.

Led by women's head coach Cornelius Tavarres and men's head coach Maxx Sweet, respectively, the college will offer a Girls Basketball Clinic from July 11 to 14 and Timberwolves Basketball Clinic from July 25 to 28.

The Girls Basketball Clinic is for players entering grades 5 through 12 in Fall 2022. The clinic runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 11-14 in SUNY Adirondack's Gym. Fifty players will be accepted to camp on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is \$225 and includes a giveaway. A \$25 discount is offered for each sibling in an immediate family.

The clinic offers an opportunity for players to focus on fundamentals of the game and to receive personal attention in passing, shooting, dribbling, rebounding and defensive work. Each day, participants will enjoy fun activities, competition and

special talks about improving their game on and off the court.

Register at https://www.sunyadktimberwolves.com/information/Girls_Basketball_Clinic_2022

Timberwolves Basketball Clinic is for boys entering grades 3-8 in Fall 2022. The clinic runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 25-28 in the college's gym. Participants will be grouped according to age and experience. Sixty players will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is \$225 and includes a camp T-shirt. A \$25 discount is offered for each sibling in an immediate family.

The clinic offers individual skill development and techniques, as well as concepts, strategies and game play. Registration is due by July 1 and can be done at https://www.sunyadktimberwolves.com/information/Timberwolves_Basketball_Clinic_2022

Attendees at both camps should bring a lunch and a water bottle.

Heritage Hunters

Heritage Hunters is partnering with the Saratoga County History Center at Brookside Museum, Saturday April 16th, 1 PM, 6 Charlton St. in Ballston Spa. Tobi Kirschmann, a DNA Analyst, will speak about the process of identifying criminals by comparing DNA left behind in crime scenes to genealogical databases. Tobi has her

own business working with law enforcement groups and has assisted adoptees in locating biological relatives. Her website is dnainvestigations.com. The in-house program will also be online through Facebook Live. The link can be found on SCHC's website, <https://brookside-museum.org>. For info 518-885-9309.

Old Saratoga Seniors

The next meeting of the Olde Saratoga Seniors will be Wednesday, April 20, at noon at the Town Hall, 12 Spring St., Schuylerville. It will be a sandwich luncheon followed by tea cup auction. Dessert will be provided.

Future trips will be discussed. All are welcome including new members. For more information, contact Pat Temple at 518-338-2329.

ASA internships

Agricultural Stewardship Association (ASA) will offer two paid summer internship opportunities. ASA is a community-supported, nonprofit conservation organization that endeavors to protect our community's working farms and forests, connect people to the land, and promote a vibrant future for agriculture and forestry in our region. Since its inception in 1990, ASA has assisted with the protection of 157 properties totaling 27,500 acres in Washington and Rensselaer counties. ASA also engages in various outreach and educational programming to foster an appreciation for working landscapes and promote farm viability.

The Special Project Internship

will provide assistance with projects focusing on land protection in Rensselaer and Washington counties.

The Events and Fundraising Internship will assist with the delivery of the organization's two major events (Landscapes for Landsake Art Sale and Exhibition and the Forever Farmland Supper) and provide support for fundraising and community outreach programs.

To learn more about these opportunities, or apply, please visit the "Join our Team" page on the ASA's website www.agstewardship.org.

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Michael Levy
Journal & Press

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It has been said that journalism is the first rough draft of history. A local newspaper, such as the Journal & Press, records the moments, the events, the facts, and the images of the present in almost real time. As a contemporaneous record for future historians, it assumes increasing importance as time marches onward. This is a niche that is not filled by national or regional periodicals. And social media has no track record as a portal to history.

The Journal & Press has been a permanent chronicle of life in southern Washington County. This newspaper has always been a tremendous resource for looking at our past, documenting the present, and serving as a beacon to the future. Even the history of the Journal & Press itself is remarkably interesting and it is still being written.

Almost 180 years ago, a young man by the name of John W. Curtis came from Salem to Union Village (which is what Greenwich was named back then) to establish a weekly newspaper. On October 14, 1842, a Thursday, he published volume one, number one. He called his creation the Washington Journal. He changed the name a few times, first to the People Journal, the Union Village Journal, and finally to the Greenwich Journal.

Mr. Curtis' reign as publisher and editor continued to the end of 1868 when he sold the journal to Henry C. Page, who had moved to Greenwich from New Jersey. Mr. Page published the paper for a few years and then in rapid succession there were eight different publishers who took brief turns at the weekly newspaper business in Greenwich. C.J. Allen Jr. of Salem succeeded Mr. Page then came W.J. King, E.P. Thurston, D.P. Thurston, Allen Jr. again,

Sheldon Corliss, A. Allen, and finally Meeker and Mandel.

Working on the newspaper as a printer at the time was Henry C. Morhous, who had previously been associated with a Keeseville NY weekly paper. In 1876, Mr. Morhous purchased this journal from Meeker and Mandel. Morhous had more success as a publisher than his immediate predecessors, for he continued in this capacity until his death 39 years later in 1915. For two years afterwards, his son Henry continued to operate the Journal. But fire damaged the Journal's office, which was a two-story building located on Hill Street, just before Christmas 1916. A couple of months after the 1916 fire, Mr. Morhous sold the paper to Grant Tefft.

Grant Tefft, a native of Greenwich, was a fixture at the Journal from 1900 until his death in 1948. For the first seventeen years of Tefft's reign, the paper was still owned by the Morhous family. Three years after Tefft purchased the Journal, he acquired The Salem Press. The Schuylerville Standard, another neighboring weekly, was printed in the Journal plant for many years. And in the old files of the Journal which had been carefully kept since 1842, Mr. Tefft found much of interest and this material became the subject of many articles over the years.

The Journal experienced a second fire about three years after Mr. Tefft's death when in August 1951, fire damaged Hill's block, where the Journal was located.

The editorial guidance of the paper was in the hands of the Tefft family for about 60% of the Journal's existence. However, in 2013 and about a month before the paper would have celebrated 171 years of publication, the end of the Greenwich Journal and Salem Press was close to becoming a reality. The cause were some notable legal troubles that impacted the Tefft family's ability to keep this newspaper going.

For a short while, Peter A. Gregg of Atticus Communications Inc. took over ownership and publication. Then Craig Phalen and his wife

GREENWICH JOURNAL
Page 2

SALEM PRESS
Thursday, October 23, 1975

The Greenwich Journal

The Salem Press



MEMBER
**NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER**
Association - Founded 1885

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
TEFFT PUBLISHERS INC.
1 Hill St., Greenwich, N.Y. 12834
Phone 518-692-2266

Richard S. Tefft, President Clarissa T. Hughes, Secretary
Jane W. Tefft, Vice President and Treasurer
Richard S. Tefft, Publisher Jane W. Tefft, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$8 — Single Copies 20¢
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as second class matter

A 1975 staff box

Meghan purchased the newspaper in 2014. Meghan Phalen decided to shut down the publication after the death of Craig at age 44 on October 21, 2019. In November 2019, Darren Johnson took over and is still working hard in his efforts to revitalize this publication.

So here are my thoughts on how to make the Journal & Press even more vibrant and to give it another 180 years of publication.

'The editorial guidance of the paper was in the hands of the Teffts for 60% of its existence'

1. Content – The articles in the Journal & Press must tell the local story in a manner that no other media can. What is the impact of current national and international events for those living in southern Washington County? Is our past relevant to both the present and future? Can we document our lifestyle so that people one hundred years from now can see why many choose to reside here rather than somewhere else? Can we tell these stories in a non-partisan or at the very least, in a balanced way? This recommendation extends to all the Journal & Press' contributors, present and future, and includes me too. Increasing relevance will only increase the readership and circulation!

continued on next page

Upcoming shows at Fort Salem Theater

Emmy Award winner Benita Zahn will lead Fort Salem Theater's cast of "Steel Magnolias," written by Robert Harling and directed by Tracey Wesley of Salem. The show takes the stage April 22-24.

From May 27-29, a hilarious adaptation of Jane Austen's "Pride & Prejudice" by celebrated author Kate Hamill follows, directed by guest artist Ariel Francoeur from New York City. Tickets are on sale now for both events at www.FortSalem.com.

Zahn, who appears courtesy of Actors Equity Association, plays M'Lynn, the role made famous on film by Sally Field. Sharing the stage are Iris Rogers as Shelby, Jocelyn Khoury as Truivy, Debbie Warnock as Clairee, Dorothy

Slim Van Pelt as Annelle and Cambridge High School Principal Caroline Goss as Ouiser.

"For Pride & Prejudice," the cast is led by Courtnie Harrington as Lizzy. Harrington has appeared in FST's "The Diary of Anne Frank," "There's No Business Like Snow Business," and "Little Shop of Horrors."

Rounding out the multi-talented cast are Kyra Fitzgerald as Mr. Darcy, Tess McHugh as Jane/Miss DeBourgh, Anna Threet as Lydia/Lady C., Katherine Danforth as Charlotte/Mr. Bennet, Ethan Drinkwine as Mr. Bingley/Mary,



Benita Zahn



Courtnie Harrington

Pantry needs new truck

The Cambridge Food Pantry has had a positive presence in the Cambridge community for several years distributing free food to residents who need a helping hand. Consider a monetary donation and/or frequent donations to the Cambridge Food Pantry, PO Box 473, Cambridge, NY 12816 to assist in the purchase of food items to stock the shelves and to ensure that the doors of this ministry remain open. A special fund is being set up for replacement of the 2007 box truck used to pick up food supplies at the Regional Food Bank in Latham and at the Greenwich Hannaford. Annual usage of the truck averages 7,700 miles. Designated donations for the truck replacement fund may be mailed to the pantry's address.

Sarah Murphy as Mrs. Bennet, Jared West as Wickham/Collins, and Juuli-Johanna Aaman as Miss Bingley.

Bold, surprising, boisterous, and timely, this "Pride & Prejudice" for a new era explores the absurdities and thrills of finding your perfect (or imperfect) match in life. The outspoken Lizzy Bennet is determined to

never marry, despite mounting pressure from society. But can she resist love, especially when that vaguely handsome, mildly amusing, and impossibly aggravating Mr. Darcy keeps popping up at every turn?

Tickets for both events, ranging \$15-\$36, can be purchased online 24/7 at www.FortSalem.com. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 2:00PM. Fort Salem Theater is also currently accepting audition appointments for the musical Grease. More details are available on the theater's website.

(cont.)

2. Advertising – Advertising revenue makes newspapers viable and keeps them in business. First, let us make the Journal & Press into a true newspaper of record so that Legal Notices can be published. There is a steady stream of revenue there. Regarding commercial ads, our readers might consider contacting the headquarters of the national and large regional chains doing business here and that do not advertise in the Journal & Press. These companies seem willing to take our hard-earned money at their cash registers, so why won't they pay for an insert ad or two with coupons that could save us a few bucks? Do these larger companies only advertise in markets where they have competition? Just another reason to buy

local. And did anyone ever compare the number of vehicle dealerships or banks in Greenwich vs. the number of their display ads printed in this local paper over the past year? That might be an interesting study in and of itself.

3. Local content of interest – Elsewhere in the USA, people buy their local newspaper to read the obituaries, real estate transactions, local happenings, and the police blotter. I bet that the people of Washington County are just as nosey as folks elsewhere and they would like to see this information in print too.

4. Local government decisions – With no watchdog, there might be no exposure of controversial projects that unexpectedly gain approval. Trust but verify, as they say, and that is what a local newspaper does for its readers.

5. My wife thinks that there should be an

advice column with some local flavor. I thought that I would mention that on her behalf.

A vibrant local newspaper such as this is an invaluable resource to its readers and to future generations. By creating a sustainable model for the Journal & Press to thrive, everyone will have stronger ties to the community as we provide a permanent record of these important times for historians. And thank you to Darren Johnson for keeping this vital effort alive. Just some random thoughts!

Michael Levy is a government manager residing in Greenwich. He is also a Commercial Pilot and a Ham Radio operator.



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION

GREENWICH CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing of the qualified voters of the Greenwich Central School District, Washington County, Greenwich, New York, will be held in the High School building in said District on Monday, May 9, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. prevailing time, for the presentation of the budget.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a vote will be taken of all those qualified to vote at School District Meetings in said District at the Greenwich Primary School Building, Greenwich, New York, on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 and the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. E.S.T. until 8:00 p.m., E.S.T.; at such time the voters of the District will vote upon the following matters:

ANNUAL BUDGET

To adopt the annual budget of the School District for the fiscal year and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SEATS

To elect one five-year term commencing July 1, 2022 and expiring June 30, 2027, to succeed Laura Lemoine whose term expires on June 30, 2022.

To elect one two-year term commencing May 18, 2022 and expiring June 30, 2024, to succeed Stacy Perkins who vacated her position on October 14, 2021.

To elect a one-year term commencing May 18, 2022 and expiring June 30, 2023, to succeed James Nolan who vacated his position on December 22, 2021.

PROPOSITION #1 - EQUIPMENT

Resolved, that the Board of Education be authorized to: (1) acquire one (1) school bus and two (2) transportation vehicles at a cost not to exceed \$195,500; (2) expend such sum for such purpose; (3) levy the necessary tax therefore, to be levied and collected in annual installments in such years and in such amounts as may be determined by the Board of Education in accordance with Section 416 of the Education Law, taking into account state

aid and trade-in values; and (4) in anticipation of the collection of such tax, issue bonds and notes of the District and/or enter into installment purchase agreements at one time or from time to time in the principal amount not to exceed \$195,500, and levy a tax to pay the interest on said obligations when due?

PROPOSITION #2 - ESTABLISH A CAPITAL RESERVE

Resolved, that the Board of Education be authorized to establish a Capital Reserve Fund in an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000, with a probable term of ten (10) years, for the purpose of financing the construction, reconstruction, renovations, additions and improvements to various District buildings, facilities and sites, and the acquisition of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus required in connection with such buildings, facilities and sites, with such Capital Reserve Fund being funded from unallocated fund balance and future budget surpluses?

LIBRARY PROPOSITION

Shall the Board of Education be authorized to increase the appropriation to support the Greenwich Free Library from \$103,519 to \$106,044 and the appropriation to support the Easton Library from \$44,123 to \$45,190 annually?

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required to fund the School District's budget for 2022-2023, exclusive of public monies, may be obtained by any resident of the district during business hours beginning fourteen days before the vote, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed with the Clerk of said School District at her office in the Middle Grade school, not later than Monday, April 18, 2022, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the District and shall be signed by at least 25 voters of the District, must state the name and residence of the candidate and shall describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots/military ballots will be obtainable between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays, from the District Clerk. Completed applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

A list of persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available for inspection to qualified voters of the District in the office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the election between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays prior to the day set for the annual election and on May 17, 2022, the day set for the election. Any qualified voter present in the polling place may object to the voting of the ballot upon appropriate grounds for making his/her challenge and the reasons therefore known to the Inspector of Election before the close of the polls.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the qualified voters of the School District shall be entitled to vote at said annual vote and election. A qualified voter is one who is (1) a citizen of the United States of America, (2) eighteen (18) years of age or older, and (3) resident within the School District for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the annual vote and election. The School District may re-

quire all persons offering to vote at the budget vote and election to provide one form of proof of residency pursuant to Education Law Section 2018-c. Such form may include a driver's license, a non-driver identification card, a utility bill, or a voter registration card. Upon offer of proof of residency, the School District may also require all persons offering to vote to provide their signature, printed name and address.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a rule adopted by the Board and in accordance with Sections 2035 and 2008 of the Education Law, any referenda or propositions to amend the budget, otherwise to be submitted for voting at said election, must be filed with the Greenwich Central School Board of Education at the Middle Grade Building on or before April 18, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. prevailing time; must be typed or printed in English, must be directed to the Clerk of the School District and signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District; and must state the name and residence of each signer. However, the School board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters or any proposition for the purpose of which is not within the powers of the voters to determine, or any proposition which fails to include a specific appropriation where the expenditure of monies is required by the proposition.

Rachel Logan
District Clerk

Publication Date: April 2, 2022, April 12, 2022, April 26, 2022 and May 10, 2022

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Navigating a paper through changing times

Darren Johnson
Journal & Press

Starting with the May 1 issue, we're removing national partisan political opinion from all columns unless the author can directly tie a national perspective to our localities.

I look at the tradition of The Journal & Press and want to keep it a "living history," and while for many decades, there has been some nationally focused content in the paper, often partisan, the tumult of 2020 – where national stories became local (Black Lives Matter, Trumpism, Covid) is largely slowing, and it's important for us to move on.

That said, when I designed the format for this paper – having looked at the history of The Journal & Press as well as having worked for other newspapers – I did feel and still do feel that having some other content besides "hyperlocal" was important.

Look at early Journal & Press issues from the turn of the last century. The introduction of the automobile was a national story, but how it affected us locally is very interesting. How trolleys existed, and then they didn't. The politics of how roadways were determined. How horses were retired. And old papers from that era detail lots and lots of fatal car accidents.

Other content besides hyperlocal gives the paper context. Papers like The Journal & Press (I also worked for a paper equally historic, so can envision it) used to have whole offices with employees flitting in and out. But now that can't exist anymore, and Covid made having an office impractical and actually wasteful, considering the slim margins such papers run. I decided to create the new Journal & Press using a template format with some non-local content to make the paper habit-forming and consistent. Every single issue, if you've noticed, has been 32 pages. No more, no less. That's the magic number I came up with about a decade ago, before reviving this paper two and a half years ago.

The idea of "hyperlocal" is a journalism term, a reaction to the encroachment of the Internet. Editors felt that they would cover a town at the micro-level, because that's something outsider

media outlets couldn't do. As I go through the archives, I do see that this paper was rather hyperlocal at the turn of this century. The editions are also a bit boring, and when I write "Through the Decades" I always struggle to find universal nuggets among the relatively newer content.

I've found that being truly hyperlocal is impossible. This paper mostly has subscribers from five towns; some villages lie within the towns; and there are various boards with each government entity. There are school districts, as well. Add in the myriad events that are going on. We'd need a really healthy budget to cover all of these places narrowly; pretty much an impossibility considering all of the media shrinkage going on everywhere.

A fair question is, are people even interested in hyperlocal coverage of government and schools, even if we could accomplish it? The reality is far more people show up for national elections than local ones, and school district votes – even though tens of millions of dollars are on the line – get paltry turnout; as low as 10% of eligible voters. Most elections are uncontested.

My formula any given issue is to have a third hyperlocal content (board meetings, human in-

Two-thirds of the paper is local and/or regional content; the rest lends context to our times, or at least entertainment.

terest stories and such); a third universal content (puzzles, comics, syndicated columns) and the other third could be called "regional." Many if not most of us work outside the county (we need to create more viable jobs here), and what happens in the region affects us; so why pretend that the news stops at our border? Regional stories may be broader in scope and geography, but definitely include us here in Washington County; an example may be a trend story on the growth of solar farms in the region.

We can't compete against the Internet for breaking news. We have a popular Facebook

page and often put stuff there exclusively. It's faster. It does the job for updating sports and election results. Some of our posts get tens of thousands of views. We can't do that with print.

I've beta-tested various hyperlocal ideas in the print paper, none have resulted in increased newsstand sales. That said, overall print subscribership is consistently good, growing slowly but surely.

(I know what you're thinking, but there's not much revenue to be made from local digital for an area as small as ours, so please don't tell me to go fully digital.)

We can still be a great local print paper; the two thirds of the paper that are local and regional could be written in an interesting way. Let's face it; Internet posts, while speedy, usually lack style and context. They're superficial.

Artificial Intelligence can now produce journalism, but it cannot *write* journalism. AI will be a very real threat to newspapers soon if the newspapers don't have a unique personality.

The other third of the paper – the syndicated content – has a place; it may be a guilty pleasure for some; puzzles and comics may be a stress reliever. It might lend "context" to future researchers who study this era of The Journal & Press; for example, if Jill Schlesinger gives us 500 words on how Covid has affected the economy, a reader could extrapolate the national mood, and thus the local stories take on a deeper meaning.

I'll keep navigating this paper through the rough waters of our modern media era, and keep it in print. If you could help – subscribe/renew, write for us, advertise with us – there's no reason why The Journal & Press can't keep defying the odds, and keep existing as other publications disappear.

Go to JPSubs.com and subscribe/renew today. To write for or advertise with us, contact editor@journalandpress.com. Thank you for supporting this paper!

Contact Darren Johnson at
editor@journalandpress.com.



Give your finances a spring cleaning

Jill Schlesinger

Special to Journal & Press

It's a happy coincidence for clean freaks like me that the height of tax season occurs as spring begins. The very moment when you are forced to gather and organize your tax materials is a great time to clean up some of those overflowing and physical files and to understand in which instances you can consolidate various accounts.

Let's start with the easy stuff. Here's how long you need to hold onto various documents:

Tax returns

Generally, the IRS can include returns filed within the last three years in an audit. If they identify a substantial error, they may add additional years, but the agency usually does not go back more than the last six years. Therefore, keep your returns and all supporting documents for six years. If you work with a tax preparer, ask whether they will maintain electronic copies of all returns filed.

Physical and electronic bills

– Bank/Investment statements: Keep for one year and for taxable investment accounts, flag purchase and sales confirmations for tax purposes. (Note: If you think that you may be applying for Medicaid, many states require that you show five years' worth of statements.)

– Home improvements/major purchases: Until you dispose of the asset.

– Credit card bills: Unless you need to reference

something for tax or business purposes, or for proof of purchase for a specific item, you can shred them after 45 days. Flag and keep what you may need for taxes, like charitable contributions.

– Utility and phone bills: Shred after payment unless they contain tax-deductible expenses.

Spring account maintenance

Do you have orphan investment or bank accounts that need attention? By combining them, the resulting higher balance may help avoid or reduce fees and even nab you get better deals, not to mention, it will help streamline your financial life. If you are stashing your emergency reserve in a traditional commercial bank, check out some of the higher yielding options online, which are likely to pay higher rates of interest.

Given the job changing that's going on, you may have a few different retirement accounts that are floating around. If you have a new employer that offers a retirement plan that is inexpensive, consider rolling old plans into the current one.

If not, consolidate old plans into one IRA Rollover account at a firm that offers cheap index funds. Combining accounts makes it easier to monitor your entire portfolio and ensure that your money is properly diversified. Also, while the convenience of mobile payment apps is great, balances earn no interest, which is less than even the stingi-

est of banks. Move balances into accounts that can earn something.

– Streamline your streaming: During the pandemic, many of us loaded up on streaming services. I, for one, really needed that Acorn subscription to binge some of my favorite British crime dramas!

Now, it makes sense to slim down on those extra subs as we find more to do out of the house. Use extra savings to pay down debt, beef up savings, increase retirement or investment account contributions, or pay for the higher cost of gas!

– Check your credit: Over the past decade, credit scores have been rising. According to Experian, in 2011, the average FICO score was 689 and as of last year, that number was 714.

A credit score of 700 or more is generally considered good – and helps borrowers secure lower interest rates for loans. To make sure that loan payoffs are properly recorded and that you are getting the best interest rates on your loans, check your credit for FREE at AnnualCreditReport.com.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check out her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



Fiber Tour returns; visit 11 farms

The Washington County Fiber Tour returns April 23-24. In visiting local farms and the mill, you will have an opportunity to learn about fiber animals and how fiber is processed for numerous uses such as yarn, roving, felting, etc. Most farms offer educational demonstrations and fun workshops throughout the weekend suitable for both adults and children. Take the opportunity to shop local and purchase beautiful yarns, fleeces and finished products from local farms and enjoy what makes Washington County so special. This self-guided tour of 11 farms and the fiber mill is free and open to the public.

V i s i t
www.washingtoncountyfibertour.org for details about the farms and specific activities being offered. Announcements about the tour are also listed on Facebook and Instagram. The Fiber Tour takes place rain or shine, and visitors should dress for the weather.



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Whipple City Festival Parade to return

The annual street fair celebrating the founding of Greenwich returns to a two-day format on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. Following a two-year hiatus, the traditional parade will begin forming in the Big Lots plaza at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Judging will occur beginning at 5:30 pm during the lineup. The Whipple City Festival is presented by the Greater Greenwich Chamber of Commerce. The theme for this year's festival is Honoring First Responders.

The parade will include dignitaries, floats, classic cars, fire trucks, horses, bands, and groups of local walkers. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of overall excellence, most participants, most creative, and best entry by a business or organization. Chairing the parade this

year is Rulyn Graves. Entry forms are available from her or the Chamber office, or info@greenwichchamber.org.

Festival activities will be centered about the gazebo on Friday and along the historic district of Main Street on Saturday, which will be closed to vehicular traffic on Saturday, June 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Businesses and restaurants will offer special promotions, there will be carnival games for children, and musical offerings from a Main Street stage will culminate in a Saturday evening performance by Eastbound Jesus.

The festival honors Job Whipple (1749-1822), owner of the earliest mills along the Battenkill and considered to be the founder of Greenwich.



Talking about cemetery preservation

May is preservation month, the Washington County Historical Society will again be presenting their Cronkite Lecture Series. The series is set of lectures dedicated to the memory of James Cronkite a long time member and contributor to the Washington County Historical Society. This year's lecture series will focus on one cemetery preservation in Washington County. The programs will be presented every Thursday evening, in May. The series will examine cemetery restoration techniques, projects and organizations in the North Country. Three of the programs will be held at the Canal Street Marketplace, in Fort Edward, May 12th, 19th, and 26th. The first program May 5th, will be a demonstration of stone cleaning at the Kingsbury Cemetery on Route 4, north of Hudson Falls and south of Fort Ann.

On May 5, Brian Raymond will present the proper techniques to clean headstones. Mr. Raymond will demonstrate and discuss cleaning techniques, the use of correct tools

and the use of proper cleaning solutions. The time is tentatively set at 6:30 pm at Kingsbury Cemetery. If you are interested in attending this session, please contact the Washington County Historical Society, as space is limited. To be placed on a reservation list, call the Washington County Historical Society at 518 747-9108.

The second session features Joseph Ferrannini discussing the work he has done in North Country cemeteries. Mr. Ferrannini worked on the Salem Revolutionary Cemetery in Salem, New York. Mr. Ferrannini has worked in a number of cemeteries in the North Country, but he also been flown in to restore cemeteries around the country. The talk will be at 6:30 PM, at the Canal Street Marketplace, Fort Edward.

The third session will be presented by Jamey Greenough, his subject will be the work he has done to restore cemeteries in Vermont and New York. Mr. Greenough is forming an



Cemetery cleanup in Hebron last year

association to help restore cemeteries in New York State. The talk will be held at the Canal Street Marketplace Canal Street, 6:30 PM.

The final session will be the Fourth Annual Washington County Historical Society Preservation Award Ceremony. The society will honor projects and people, who have worked to preserve architecture and history of Washington County. This year's award winners are from the towns of Salem, Kingsbury, White Creek, and

Fort Edward.

WCHS welcomes all who are interested in cemetery preservation work or people interested in preservation projects in Washington County. The specifics will be announced closer to the presentation dates. Please check the Washington County Historical Society website and Facebook page for upcoming announcements. If there are any questions, please call the Washington County Historical Society, at 518 747-9108.

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Plant Sale

The Greenwich Free Library's Spring Plant Sale will once again be held May 7 from 9am to 11am, rain or shine. This annual fundraising

event had been put on hold for the past two years due to Covid restrictions. It be held in the Greenwich Town Commons directly behind the library at 148 Main St., Greenwich. Cash only.

Woodlands seeks vols, donations

Woodland Cemetery, a not-for-profit historic cemetery located on 40+ acres in the Village of Cambridge, New York, announces the commencement of its 2022 annual fundraising campaign in memory of the hundreds of heroes buried at Woodlands and honoring those who served or are currently serving our nation and the local communities where we live. In addition to military veterans, firefighters and police, there is also recognition of the numerous front-line healthcare workers, EMS professionals and others. The Woodlands Board of Trustees asks local residents to notify the Board if there are friends or relatives buried here that should be identified and recognized as service men and women. Contact@woodlandscemetery.org or call 518.677.3515.

Robert Wright, president of the Woodlands Cemetery Board of Trustees, says, "Imagine our surprise to learn the sheer number of veterans, firefighters and police who are buried at Woodlands. As we share these numbers, people will understand why we are dedicating our 2022 campaign in memory of these men and women -- many of whom died in the line of duty and worked tirelessly to defend our freedom and safety."

From the Woodlands Cemetery records there are: 2 Revolutionary War Veterans; 4 Spanish Ameri-

can War Veterans; 129 Civil War Veterans; 61 World War I Veterans and 282 Veterans of WWII and later service.

Gerald Aiken, a member of the Woodlands Board of Trustees a member of the Woodlands Board of Trustees and an active member of the Cambridge Fire Department, reports that there are 79 firefighters buried at Woodlands.

Bob Endee, a member of the Woodlands Board of Trustees, says there are six policemen buried at Woodlands.

"During these times of world turbulence and anticipated recovery from COVID-19, we continue to honor their service and dedication," says Wright. "We now ask you -- our local community members -- to support the Woodland legacy of excellence as we identify the best options for protecting the long-term interests of this treasured property."

If you are interested in volunteering write contact@woodlandscemetery.org or call 518.677-3515.

As always, direct monetary donations are needed and much appreciated. They are fully tax deductible. Please send what you can to PO Box 173 or visit our website at woodlandscemetery.org, click "Donate" to make your contribution today.



EASTER BRUNCH

Sunday, April 17, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Breakfast Selections

Fruit & Berry Parfaits
Assorted Breakfast Pastries
Scrambled Eggs
Silver Dollar Pancakes
French Toast
Bacon & Sausage

Soups & Salads

Navy Beans & Greens with Ham
Rolls & Butter
Garden Salad Bar

Chef Attended Stations

Create Your Own Omelet
Carved Prime Rib
Honey Baked Virginia Ham

Entrees & Sides

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Baby Carrots

Dessert

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Community garden to change management

The region's largest pantry group, Comfort Food Community, at first announced on April 11 that it had closed its Community Garden that has been next to St. Joseph's Church in Greenwich. In a press release, the group said it "is no longer a space and a program that is in their best interest to continue. As CFC has grown and developed, they now see that their highest purpose as an organization is sourcing and distributing good, nutritious food throughout Washington, Warren, and Saratoga Counties."

The release continued: "While the growing, education, and socializing that happened at the garden over the years was important and rewarding, CFC believes that they can have a greater impact in the communities that they serve if the time, energy, and resources that have been going to the garden are directed towards their other programs.

"Comfort Food Community would like to extend their most sincere appreciation to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for the trust, patience, and partnership that they have provided CFC over the past seven seasons. At its height, the garden provided a space for kids and the community to learn more about growing and eating nutritious foods, for gardeners to meet new people in their community, and for additional food to be grown for CFC's Food Pantries."

The release was met with a negative reaction on social media, so a new statement was issued April 11, announcing new stewardship for the land. It read:

"Comfort Food Community would like to follow-up in response to the feedback we've received regarding the closure of the Greenwich Community Garden. As previously stated, CFC's decision to step away from managing the garden is purely based on our team's current bandwidth and programmatic needs. Successfully operating this community space to its

highest potential requires a great amount of time and energy that our staff and board members cannot give due to the growth of CFC's programs.

"While Comfort Food Community made the decision to not continue garden management, CFC does not own the property where the garden resides, so the final say on the future of the Community Garden must come from the landowner. As responsible landowners, St. Joseph's Church has issues like liability to consider, as well as a reasonable expectation that whoever is managing the garden keep the space from becoming overgrown and unsightly – a minimum standard that we quite frankly did not meet the last few seasons.

"But there is good news! A local 4H group, led by Rachel Clothier, has shared a plan and a vision with St. Joseph's Church that gives St. Joseph's Church the confidence to maintain the garden. Rachel and her group are open to hearing from all interested groups or individuals that are interested in supporting this next chapter in the Garden's life. Rachel can be reached at legaleagle518@gmail.com or 518-932-3760.

"We were not aware of this development at the time of our previous post, but are delighted that the garden will live on with new management and renewed purpose. We are committed to supporting everyone involved through a successful transition.

"We apologize for any confusion or disappointment that our original post created, but take that disappointment as a good sign that Rachel and her 4H group will have a lot of help moving forward.

"This is a great community and that is what makes community initiatives like this work!"

This second message was met with cheers on social media.



RC churches news

Sunday Mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church is at 8:15 AM. St. Patrick's celebrates on Sunday at 11:30 AM. Immaculate Conception in Hoosick Falls is Saturday at 4 PM and Sunday at 10 AM. Masks are optional while inside the church. Holy Cross has resumed the First Sunday of the Month coffee hours. The celebration of Holy Thursday will be held at Holy Cross with a potluck dinner immediately following Mass. Parishioners are asked to bring a food item as part of the Offertory (gifts for the poor); Hearty soups, canned tuna or chicken, paper towels, cereal, coffee, margarine, personal care items, and Ramen soups. Good Friday a special celebration of the Stations of the Cross will be held at 3 PM at Immaculate Conception in Hoosick Falls. The Celebration of the Lord's Passion will be held at 6 PM at St. Patrick's in Cambridge.

The Easter Vigil will be held at 8 PM at Immaculate Conception Church and will begin outside with the lighting of the new fire. Easter Sunday Mass will be held at each Church above at the regular Sunday time.

A Confirmation preparation program will begin after Easter. Brochures are available at Holy Cross and St. Patrick's. Candidates must be at least 15 years of age. For information about the program, go to the parish website, www.battenkillcatholic.org.

The Wings of Care ministry's focus is for the elderly and homebound and is in great need of volunteers. Some of the needs involve socialization or companionship, light housekeeping and transportation. If someone has an extra hour or two to give, please contact St. Patrick's Church at 677-2757.

Please consider visiting the parish website: www.battencatholic.org. People can sign up for Flocknote notifications, prepare for Sunday liturgy, access Adult Faith Formation materials, and more.

Make work your own adventure

Daneen Skube

Special to Journal & Press

Q: *I like to read adventure books where the heroes or heroines face big problems and overcome adversity. My ordinary work life by contrast seems mundane and boring. How can I find inspiration in my work life and overcome boredom so my work feels more adventurous?*

A: While it is true ordinary work life can seem tedious, there are plenty of ways to create your own adventure story at work. Start by considering what scares you or what risks you're avoiding. Then consider that even small adversities can give you an opportunity to be the hero or heroine you so admire in fiction.

When psychologists study high-functioning adults they find three zones of performance. The first zone is when you're bored, the second is when you have challenges but are not overwhelmed, and the third is when you're overstretched. Turns out the Goldie locks story got it right about high functioning: not too cold, not too

hot, but just the right amount of challenge.

In your adventure stories the hero or heroine may face insurmountable odds, but they usually receive magical assistance and use their wits to creatively problem solve. Most of us may not have access to a fairy godmother, but we do have the benefit of our wits to rely upon.

I promise your mundane job will throw multiple problems at you that do not look exciting. What is exciting is your ability to keep looking at the problem as if it's your personal Rubik's Cube. If you do not have interesting enough problems to challenge you, then look at areas at work that scare you and explore them.

Every problem presents us with our own hero's journey. We have to stop looking at the problem through the same set of eyes. We have to change not the problem, but ourselves to find a solution. Isn't this what happens in every adventure story?

Most heroes start as nobody spe-

cial. Take Harry Potter. But, inside of Harry is a unique perspective that ends up conquering even the darkest aspects of our humanity. Today you might believe you too are nobody special. However, if you look at each problem, no matter how insignificant, as a key to unlock your unique magic, you take the first step of writing your own adventure.

Consider the word imagination. It suggests two words: both "I" and "mage" or "magic." According to most dictionaries, a mage is someone who "has the ability to attain objectives or acquire knowledge or wisdom by using supernatural means." Supernatural simply suggests something beyond the mundane or ordinary.

If indeed your imagination or creativity can use each ordinary problem at work as a key for you to attain your objectives or acquire knowledge or wisdom then we might suggest your new habit meets the definition of one that has magic!

On Monday what may change is not that your ordinary job is suddenly

bursting with secret mysteries. What may change is that you see how much about your ordinary life was inviting you on your own adventure all along.

Many of us find a rollicking good story of a hero who overcomes the odds mesmerizing and inspirational. What we may previously have failed to notice is the most relevant story unfolds every day in our own lives. Pick up that book and I promise you'll never be bored again!

The last word(s)

Q: *Every week somebody in my workplace makes my work more difficult. Will I ever get so good at interpersonal skills that I can avoid these moments?*

A: Nope, consider your interpersonal struggles as an adult graduate class in human development. If you're willing to learn then your next interpersonal conflict will encourage you to learn more, mature more, and change!

Daneen Skube, Ph.D., is an executive coach and appears on FOX's "Workplace Guru" each Monday morning. You can contact Dr. Skube at www.interpersonaledge.com.



Join Salem's community garden

The Historic Salem Courthouse Community Garden is taking applications for plots on their campus if you need space or additional plots to plant for yourself this year. The Courthouse again will partner with the Salem Food Pantry to use a portion of the garden plots to raise food to donate to the Food Pantry. We are hoping that some community members and/or local businesses or organizations will purchase a plot for Food Pantry donations or to feed a neighbor in need. With food prices skyrocketing, it is more important

than ever to make sure that all residents have access to healthy, nutritious food. Only \$25 reserves a 20' x 4' plot that is fenced, has been rototilled, and is organically fertilized. Water is available onsite, as are community tools, markers for the plots, and a location for composting and disposal of weeds. Additional plots for the same individual, family, or civic group are only \$10 each.

The Courthouse is extremely grateful to Amy Maxwell, her Salem Central High School students, and the FFA for the help they provide in preparing and closing the garden, as

well as growing plants for us. The 4th graders and their teachers will plant the community garden portion that is donated to the Food Pantry in early June. We actively seek individuals who are willing to donate vegetable plant starters.

The plots are located at the Courthouse at 58 East Broadway, Salem. Opens May 21 and closes at the end of October. Registration can be completed by mailing a check with "Community Garden" in the memo line, or by contacting Chris Michael at cnevadam@gmail.com or texting 518-461-0935.

Chicken parmesan

The Easton Methodist Church at 12053 State Route 4, Easton, will have a Chicken Parmesan Dinner To Go on Thursday, April 28 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner, including chicken parm, pasta, salad, bread and dessert, will be take-out only to be picked up at the church. Cost \$15. Reservations necessary by April 24. Call (518) 531-4558.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION

ARGYLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing of the qualified voters of the Argyle Central School District, Washington County, Argyle, New York, will be held in the school library in said District on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 7:00 PM, E.D.S.T., for the presentation of the budget. The budget will be available for review on May 3, 2022 at the Argyle Central School.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of the Argyle Central School District, Washington County, New York, will be held in the atrium of the Argyle Central School in said District on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at 8:00 PM, E.D.S.T., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that said vote and election will be on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 between the hours of 12:00 PM (Noon) and 8:00 PM, E.D.S.T., in the atrium at Argyle Central School, at which time the polls will be opened to voting by ballot upon the following items:

1. To adopt the annual budget of the School District for the fiscal year 2022-2023 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.
2. To elect one (1) member of the Board for a five (5) year term commencing July 1, 2022 and expiring on June 30, 2027 and to succeed Travis Dessaint, whose term expires on June 30, 2022.
3. To appropriate monies to the Argyle Free Library and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required to fund the School District's budget for

2022-2023, exclusive of public monies, may be obtained by any resident of the District during business hours beginning Tuesday, May 3, 2022 at the Argyle Central School.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed with Clerk of said School District at her office in the School, not later than Monday, April 18, 2022, between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the District and shall be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, must state the name and residence of the candidate and shall describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, including the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots (where applicable) will be obtainable between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays, from the District Clerk. Completed applications must be received by the District clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 PM, prevailing time, on Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

A list of persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available for inspection to qualified voters of the District in the office of the District Clerk on and after May 13, 2022, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM on weekdays prior the day set for the annual election and on May 17, 2022, the day set for the election, and said list will be posted at the polling place at the

election. Any qualified voter present in the polling place may object to the voting of the ballot upon appropriate grounds for making his/her challenge and the reasons therefore known to the Inspector of Election before the close of the polls.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the qualified voters of the School District shall be entitled to vote at said annual vote and election. A qualified voter is one who is (1) a citizen of the United States of America, (2) eighteen years of age or older, and (3) resident within the School District for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the annual vote and election. The School District may require all persons offering to vote at the budget vote and election to provide one form of proof of residency pursuant to Education Law 2018-c. Such form may include a driver's license, a non-driver identification card, a utility bill, or a voter registration card. Upon offer of proof of residency, the School District may also require all persons offering to vote to provide their signature, printed name and address.

KIMBERLY HUMISTON, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT

4X through May 5

Schuylerville scholarship

The Old Saratoga Historical Association will award the Francis Ostrander Scholarship of \$500 to a member of the senior class at Schuylerville High School who will be attending a two or four year college in the fall. A \$350 scholarship will be awarded to the runner-up. Applicants must complete a 600-word essay on one of two topics, which are: "The role Philip Schuyler played in the development of Old Saratoga" or "How living in an historic village or area has influenced my life."

Submit applications by May 20 to Patricia Peck, 178 Wagman's Ridge, Saratoga Springs NY 12866. A short statement with the name, address, and career plans of the applicant and the college that the applicant will attend should accompany the essay. Announcement of the scholarship recipients will be made at commencement.

Frances Ostrander was a charter and life member of the Old Saratoga Historical Association who worked diligently for nearly fifty years to raise funds and secure furnishings for the Philip Schuyler House and to assist in giving tours of this historic landmark. The Association provides programs and activities that help people understand and appreciate the historical significance of the Schuylerville area. For further information call 518-584-4129.

NOTICE TO NEW YORK RESIDENTS

Homeowner Funding enables families to make necessary energy efficient home repairs who:

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The green apostles

Roger De Korp
Journal & Press

Like the Apostles of Jesus spread the gospel of peace and love, the Apostles of the Green movement are spreading the gospel of renewable energy. And like the words of peace and love, the word Green is more complicated than the words imply; there is the obstacle of evil in the world we have to defend against and there is the obstacle of technology gaps we have to overcome. The difference in the two is that peace and love rarely works in the face of evil, but with the technology gap, we need more technology.

The word “Green” connotes lushness and verdancy, Spring and Summer, positivity and pleasantness. The word was chosen carefully by the Apostles of the Green movement because of these connotations. The problem, which the Apostles never discuss, is that currently every Green solution creates another environmen-

tal issue.

Before we go on here, let me say this: First, we ALL want clean air and water; thinking that Republicans and Conservatives don’t care about either is like thinking that the pilot of your flight to Orlando doesn’t care if the plane crashes because he/she doesn’t care if they live or die. Second, we live in a world of “things”, and to make these “things”, it takes raw materials and industry – some of it heavy industry – which requires energy. ALL energy production leaves unwanted by-products, either from the energy itself, or the hardware that produces it. Third, 40% of electricity in the U.S. is produced by natural gas, and 19% from coal; there is not enough electricity being produced to power electric vehicles if EVs replaced all gas-powered ones today. In the last 20 years, the natural gas industry has and continues to develop cleaner, safer, and more efficient ways of extracting natural gas, which

is the cleanest burning fossil fuel. And, petroleum is used for producing plastics, which is used in virtually every product manufactured now; what will be used to replace it if fossil fuels are completely banned?

While all of this might sound like a natural gas/fossil fuel commercial, it’s not. It is a call for the Green Apostles to come as clean in their messaging as we want our energy to be. Any cursory observations and research about where the renewable energy industry is in terms of efficiency of products and long-term consequences of green energy production as it stands today, shows both to be unacceptable. In regards to electric vehicles:

- Today’s EV batteries are inefficient; in the majority of EVs, 300 miles is about the range limit and according to Kelley Blue Book, it could take 7 to 14 hours to fully charge an EV depending on vehicle make and the charging station. Going to Myrtle Beach and hoping to do it in 14-16 hours? It will take you as long to charge your vehicle as the actual drive time, and that’s if you’re not driving it in summer which will extend charging times. Samsung is reportedly developing a silver-carbon anode, replacing the lithium metal version; Samsung states that this will increase EV range to 500 miles with an increase in battery life to 500 miles and faster charging times, but is years away from being viable.

- Among other components, today’s EV batteries use cobalt, lithium, and manganese which are all toxic. These, like other minerals, are in a finite supply, so by definition not renewable. There is some recycling of cobalt for reuse, but according to Scrap.org, cobalt recycling processes are not efficient enough to make its recycling profitable for recyclers; battery removal itself is hazardous.

Regarding Solar energy:

- According to MIT, about 10% of solar panels are being recycled. Estimates are that 8 million metric tons of solar panels will accumulate by 2030, and by 2050 that could rise to 80 million; these panels are environmentally hazardous.

- Also according to MIT, solar panels produced 3% of the world’s electricity in 2019; it took 46 million metric tons of solar panels to do it. The website ECOtality states that it would take 7.86 billion solar panels to power the U.S.

- As we can observe on Route 40 in Easton, solar farms render the land they occupy useless for farming food sources and also make that land look like it’s out of futuristic sci-fi movies.

So all of this might seem to be a harangue against EVs and solar energy. It’s not. It is a call to Green Apostles to recognize that the technology is not yet where it needs to be able to utilize green energy exclusively. It is a call to Green Apostles to recognize that “renewable” energy is not yet renewable, and will never be if green components will need to continue to be mined from the Earth. It is a call to Green Apostles to fully invest in developing improved and cost-effective EV batteries and solar panels, and the recycling processes of both, so that these technologies can truly be called “green”. And it is a call to Green Apostles to recognize that we need the energy sources we currently use until that happens.

Roger De Korp is a retired retail multi-unit supervisor. He resides in Greenwich with his wife Colleen.



An Artist’s Take

Political Cartoon of the Week by Dana Summers



Down with the Covid

Cody Fitzgerald

Journal & Press

Well, I made it two years.

Worldwide lockdown; did not catch COVID.

Cases spike in late 2020; did not catch COVID.

Delta variant; did not catch COVID.

Omicron variant; did not catch COVID.

Random weekend in April 2022? Did catch COVID.

Truthfully, I cannot complain as this is a mild case. I spent a few days with a sore throat and a cough, but the worst remains the stabbing of my brain with the COVID testing swab. In the event any of you catch COVID, I'll run you through everything I've done to keep busy this week"

- Drank 3,000 glasses of water

- Ran up and down a hill behind my house 200 times
- Spent hours taking old toys of mine and stacking them in phallic shapes
- Beat the new children's trivia show on Netflix (and was proud of doing so)
- Did none of my college work
- Let my Sim have 9 kids with 9 different people
- Rediscovered my love for Danimals
- Cut my nails into perfect ovals
- Had my acorn pile messed up by a squirrel (and promptly wanted to track it down and give it COVID)
- Started watching INSIDE and then realized that was a horrible idea
- Planned a trip that will cost as much money as I didn't make this week quarantining
- Went (and am continuing to go) absolutely insane

- Still did not care about Will Smith and Chris Rock

- Did not eat a Pringle
- Did eat everything else
- Did 7 jumping jacks
- Said I was going to watch a movie and then watched *The Office* again
- And finally, was thankful I got a vaccine. Go do that.

I will keep the masses updated, if you don't hear from me, I have gone mad.

Cody Fitzgerald is a 2021 Schuylerville High School grad satirizing anything and everything he can get his hands on. Aspiring to become "one of the cool" High School English teachers, he now attends Siena College and hopes to share this outlook/coping mechanism with future generations.

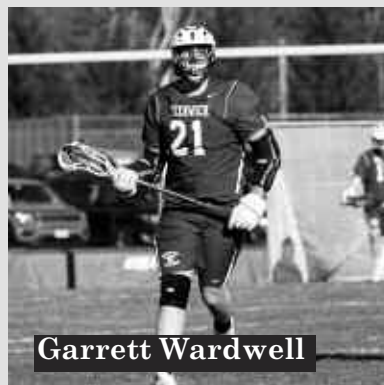


Spring is in the air for Greenwich sports

Expert sports photographer Dan Pemrick was on the scene at Greenwich varsity sporting contests as spring season began, including these April 12 lacrosse games. Here are some of his recent shots. See them in color on our Facebook and Instagram pages. We also post game results in those places.



Kayden MacNeil



Garrett Wardwell



Maeve Kelleher



Jacob Ziehm



MacKenzie Dixon



Kat Campbell

JOURNAL & PRESS

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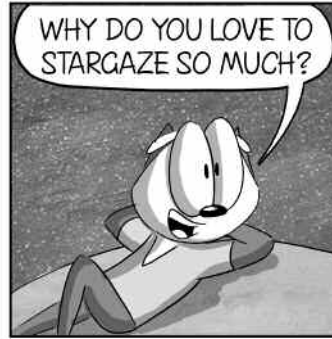
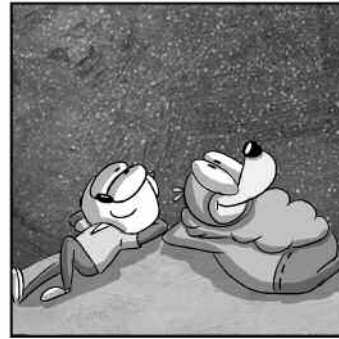
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Salem Sudoku

(solution below)

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

Filbert by LA Bonté



@FilbertCartoons

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Answers

Boggle: FIG DATE PLUM KIWI LIME MANGO APPLE LEMON ORANGE

Jumble: CANDY SPOIL CUDDLY BELIEF

Final Jumble: SECOND FIDDLE

Kid: WIG LAND NECK SELL – A SIDEWALK

SCRABBLE GRAMS SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------|-----------|
| I ₁ | N ₁ | S ₁ | I ₁ | D ₂ | E ₁ | R ₁ | RACK 1 = | <u>58</u> |
| N ₁ | O ₁ | U ₁ | R ₁ | I ₁ | S ₁ | H ₄ | RACK 2 = | <u>60</u> |
| H ₄ | I ₁ | P ₃ | L ₁ | I ₁ | N ₁ | E ₁ | RACK 3 = | <u>70</u> |
| C ₃ | A ₁ | S ₁ | H ₄ | O ₁ | O ₁ | S ₁ | RACK 4 = | <u>62</u> |
| B ₃ | A ₁ | P ₃ | T ₁ | I ₁ | Z ₁₀ | E ₁ | RACK 5 = | <u>90</u> |

PAR SCORE 260-270

TOTAL **340**

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Boggle BrainBusters!

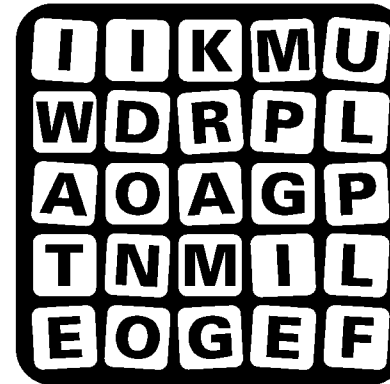
BUPH
WOIS
GOKE
AGLM

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE
3 letters = 1 point
4 letters = 2 points
5 letters = 3 points
6 letters = 4 points
7 letters = 6 points
8 letters = 10 points
9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE RATING
151+ = Champ
101-150 = Expert
61-100 = Pro
31-60 = Gamer
21-30 = Rookie
11-20 = Amateur
0-10 = Try again

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



9-19-21

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Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?
Find AT LEAST NINE FRUITS in the grid of letters.

Answers to Last Sunday's Boggle BrainBusters:
TWO TEN FOUR FIVE FIFTY SIXTY EIGHT TWENTY THIRTY

Suffrage, mumps, Mitt and Covid

Darren Johnson
Journal & Press

Here are some snippets from past editions of *The Journal & Press* from late Aprils decades ago:

130 Years Ago
April 21, 1892

The friends of Women Suffrage are asking that, at the the convention called to revise the fundamental law of the state, the women, who comprise more than one-half of the adult population, shall have a voice, not only by the election of 16 delegates at large, but that they shall also be allowed to vote for delegates on equal terms with men. Susan Anthony, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Howells were the speakers, each presenting different arguments in favor.

100 Years Ago
April 26, 1922

Plin Cooper of Upper Jay recently attempted to take a cow home on a motor truck. "Bossy" objected strenuously to the joy ride, and became so insistent in her efforts to reach the road that she finally ventured a leap over the front seat. She did not make it and landed on Cooper, who received severe bruises.

80 Years Ago
April 22, 1942

The GHS Athletic association play, *The Whole Town's Talking*, is finally called off, not just for Friday night but for good and all, and the whole town call talk all it wants to about the reason - it's parotiditis, or plain old-fashioned mumps. One member of the cast after another has been stricken with this so-called child's disease in a more virulent form than usual, forcing the postponement of the play on the previous two dates, and now Miss Reimherr, the faculty director, announces that there will be no play this year. The Athletic association has arranged for a dance in the auditorium for Friday evening to take the place of the play, or perhaps to keep up the spirits of those who have so far escaped the mumps.

60 Years Ago
April 18, 1962

Chester B. Skiff, prominent merchant and dairy breeder in Greenwich, was fatally stricken Sunday afternoon while he and his wife were visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyttle Jr., in East Setauket, Long Island.

The People's Journal

HOLE NO. 2655. GREENWICH, N. Y., APRIL 21, 1892. VOL. LI.

COMPETITION LEFT BEHIND.

MAKE YOURSELF AND YOUR BOY HAPPY WITH A FINE-SPRING SUIT.

Surprises never cease. We offer the finest lines of CLOTHING and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, to be found anywhere, at prices unheard of before. Dollars saved are dollars earned; and you can save them by patronizing the right firm.

OUR SHOES BEAT THE WORLD.

Our styles of NECKWEAR are the finest in town. Our SPRING OVERCOATS the best and the cheapest. Our prices are within the reach of all. Don't turn your back on a good thing, and trust to luck where you will go when you come to town, but

MAKE IT A POINT TO VISIT THE UNION CLOTHING COMPANY'S STORE

Battie's Block, Greenwich, N. Y.

Eagle Clothing House, Cor. Broadway and Ferry Ste., Schuylerville, N. Y.

M. SONN, Proprietor and General Manager.

A front page cover ad for M. Sonn from 130 years ago

Mr. Skiff was 55 years old, had been a businessman in Greenwich for more than 35 years. He was born in Easton May 31, 1906, the son of Carrie Beadle Skiff and the late EJ Skiff, and his family moved to Greenwich when he was a boy. While still in his teens he joined his father in the meat and grocery business here, and later he and his brother, John F. Skiff, operated EJ Skiff and company, expanding the business to include both wholesale and retail services. About a year ago he retired from this business.

30 Years Ago
April 16, 1992

Van Fronhofer, a Greco-Roman wrestler from Salem, won the Eastern Regional Olympic team trials qualifier on Sunday at SUNY Brockport. ... In his match on Sunday, he defeated Charles Hall of the US Marine Corps, 3-0. Van wrestled in the 136.5 lbs. class. Back in November, the community of Salem

held a benefit spaghetti supper to help raise money in support of his quest.

10 Years Ago
April 19, 2012

Polls will be open throughout New York state from noon to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, for the Republican Party's Primary Election for a candidate for President. Willard "Mitt" Romney, Newton Leroy "Newt" Gingrich, Ronald E. "Ron" Paul and Richard J. "Rick" Santorum are on the ballot.

2 Years Ago
April 16, 2020

If you are healthy, reach out the needy in your community and help out by offering to make store runs, cooking meals and taking their pets for walks. Many people who are high risk for getting COVID-19 are afraid to leave their houses and expose themselves to the virus.

THE GREENWICH JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1922 FIVE

Ensign's

We have the Agency for the **Pidgie PANTIE FROCK**

Bloomers and Dress all in a simple garment. Little girls step right in and button them up the back. A Union Suit and a Pidgie Pantie Frock and away she goes.

No more Pantie Petticoats and Button bands. Elastic troubles are over. They are easy to iron as they slip right over the end of the ironing board.

So easy - I step right in and button up the back of my

Pidgie PANTIE FROCK

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Prices to suit all purses **\$1.69** and up

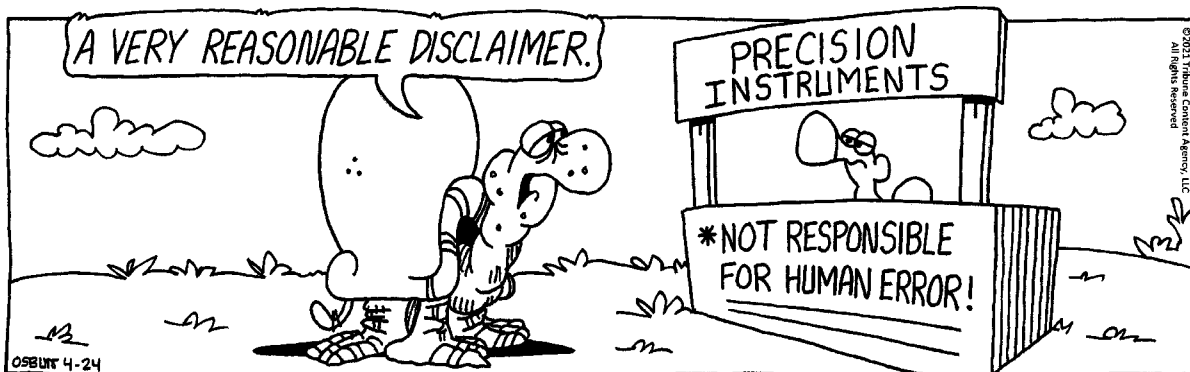
See Window Display at **Pidgie Pantie-Frock**

Ensign's

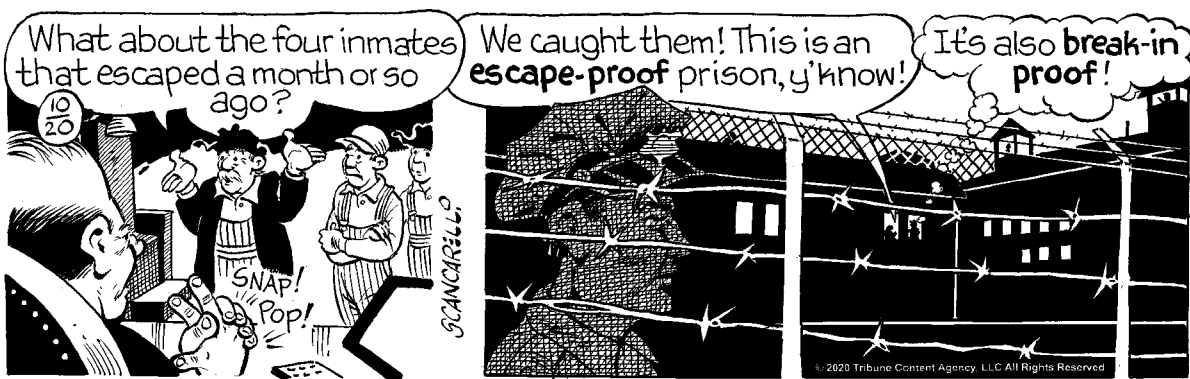
100 years ago...

The Funny Page

Animal Crackers by Fred Wagner



Gasoline Alley by Jim Scancarelli



The Middletons by Dana Summers



Broom Hilda by Russell Myers



SCRABBLE G R A M S

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| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------------------|
| E ₁ | I ₁ | I ₁ | N ₁ | R ₁ | S ₁ | D ₂ | RACK 1 |
| I ₁ | O ₁ | U ₁ | H ₄ | R ₁ | N ₁ | S ₁ | RACK 2 |
| E ₁ | I ₁ | I ₁ | N ₁ | P ₃ | H ₄ | L ₁ | 1st Letter Triple RACK 3 |
| A ₁ | O ₁ | O ₁ | S ₁ | S ₁ | H ₄ | C ₃ | RACK 4 |
| A ₁ | E ₁ | I ₁ | Z ₁₀ | P ₃ | B ₃ | T ₁ | Double Word Score RACK 5 |

PAR SCORE 260-270
BEST SCORE 340

FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

JUMBLE

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

DAYNC



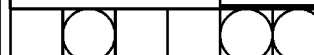
SILPO



DLUDYC



LEEFIB



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Kneurek



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



Puzzle
Answers
Page 24

New super for Schuylerville CSD

The Schuylerville Central School District Board of Education announced its intent to appoint Gregg Barthelmas as Superintendent of Schools during the April 11 Board of Education meeting. Barthelmas currently serves as the district's Director of Pupil Personnel Services.

At the beginning of February, the Schuylerville CSD Board of Education began its official search for a superintendent through an internal posting. James Dexter, District Superintendent of the WSWHE Supervisory District, sent an application to six Schuylerville CSD employees who hold an SDL certification (School District Leader) or SDA certification (School District Administrator), the qualification needed for a superintendency. Mr. Dexter received one application from Mr. Barthelmas, who was subsequently interviewed by the Board of Education, as well as two advisory committees composed of parents, community members, faculty, administrators, staff, and students. Prior to making its decision that Mr. Barthelmas was the successful internal candidate for the superintendency, Board members received feedback from both advisory committees and reviewed more than 1,000 community surveys to help understand the school community's vision of its next leader.

"While Gregg will be new to the superintendency, he is not new to Schuylerville, having spent 23 of his 24 years in public education in this school district," said Michael Bodnar, Board of Education President. "Gregg has worked tirelessly throughout his tenure in Schuylerville and is widely known throughout the district as a respected, passionate, and collaborative leader, who never allows the focus to drift away from where it belongs—the best interests of all students. Over the past few years, he has continued to thrive when given increased responsibilities involving complex issues, while maintaining his strong ability to help people reach their potential.

We are proud of the manner in which the process was carried out over the past few months and are grateful to all who submitted their feedback and participated in the process."

"At the beginning of the search, the Board indicated to me that the internal search must be rigorous in nature to ensure that they got this right," said WSWHE BOCES District Superintendent James Dexter, who coordinated the search on behalf of the district. "The Board put together a comprehensive interview process involving themselves and two advisory committees. Both committees were asked to conduct interviews and provide direct and honest feedback to the Board. This process provided the Board with the information they needed to make a sound decision."

The Board is offering Barthelmas an initial salary of \$167,000; his contract will run through June 30, 2026. He is expected to begin his duties as Deputy Superintendent on September 1, 2022 and as Superintendent on Oct. 1, 2022. Barthelmas will replace Superintendent Dr. Ryan Sherman, who is departing the district after more than 12 years of service and accepted a position as an executive director for a non-profit corporation.

Mr. Barthelmas began his career with the Schuylerville Central School District in 1998 as a special education teacher, working with Life Skills students. During his tenure, he has served as a consultant special education teacher in the middle school and the grades 7-12 Dean of Students. In 2007, he was promoted to an administrator as the Jr./Sr. High School Assistant Principal, and in 2010 was named the Elementary School Principal, a position he held for nine years. In 2019, Barthelmas became the district's Director of Pupil Personnel Services, the role he currently holds.

"It was an unbelievable moment for me when I received the phone call from Mr. Bodnar, offering me the superintendency," said Barthelmas. "I love Schuylerville. This district has been really good to me, from the Board of Education and administrative team, to the staff and students. I am thankful to be able to continue to build relationships in a district that already has an excellent academic program and



is fiscally sound. I'd like to thank everyone for their unending support throughout this process. The people are one of the things that makes this place so special to me after 23 years. I look forward to continuing to enhance the incredible level of education we provide in Schuylerville."

Barthelmas earned a Bachelor of Science in special education and a Master of Arts in reading at the College of St. Rose and completed a graduate studies program in educational administration from MCLA. Barthelmas holds three NYS certifications: School District Administrator, Reading K-12 and Special Education K-12. He also successfully completed the Future Superintendents Academy at New York State Council of School Superintendents (NYSCOSS) in 2018. Barthelmas is a member of the National Association of Secondary Principals, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, School Administrators Association of New York State, and Council for Exceptional Children.

Gregg and his wife Amy live in Gansevoort and have three children in grades 7, 10 and 12. Outside of work, Gregg enjoys traveling, spending time outdoors, and being with his family as an active participant in his children's extracurricular athletics and activities.

Free classified ads for
local residents!



Have something for sale? A job to offer? A service? Send 25 words or less to editor@3owire.com.

Cambridge Crossword

(solution page 24)

Across

- 1 Distressed cry
5 Capture, in West-erns
10 Pond film
14 Singer Brickell
15 Rap sheet entry
16 __ Linda, Calif.
17 Noble fish?
19 Arthur Ashe Courage Award, e.g.
20 Radio tuning shortcut
21 Longtime "Ameri-can Top 40" host
23 They're sold in bars
26 Force out
29 Goes along with
32 Come again?
33 Oldest Muske-teer
34 Keyboard goofs
36 Campaigned
37 Flute feature
38 Management opening
39 Protest, in a way
40 Argentine aunt
41 Caff ☿ __: choco-late-flavored drink

- 42 Reach via jet
43 Oliver Twist, for one
45 Not farmed out
47 Spruce up the lawn
48 Jim of "Wide World of Sports"
49 Buddy
51 Much more than a mere fan
56 Word of lament
58 Elastic fish?
61 Singer with The Blackhearts
62 Typical
63 Caffeine-rich seed
64 Graph lines
65 Chaps
66 Kind of folder

Down

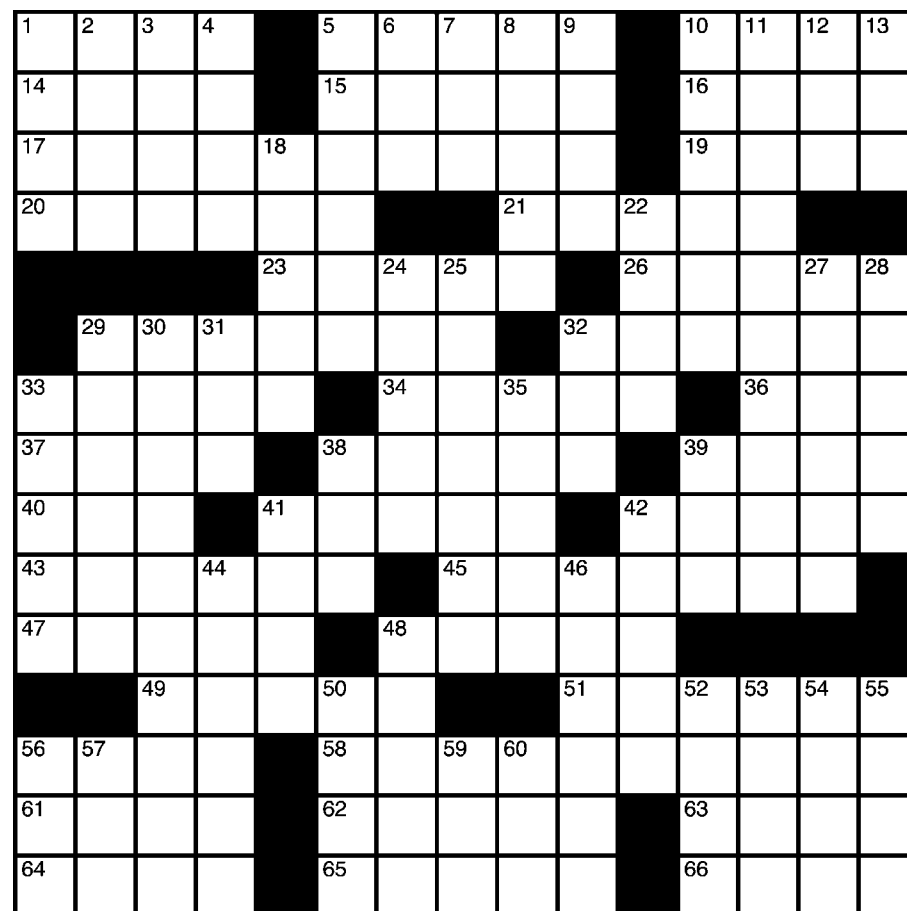
- 1 Online site whose reviews are re-viewed
2 Fragrance
3 Certain partner
4 Frees, with "out"
5 Common carry-on item

- 6 Pub order
7 What Marcie calls Peppermint Patty
8 Fires
9 Fed. workplace monitor
10 Short item on many a tee
11 Massive fish?
12 Diamond author-ity
13 Possibly will
18 Many RSVP re-sponses, hopefully
22 Notices
24 Top story
25 Medium
27 Pure
28 Scout rider
29 What you have on
30 Stingy fish?

- 31 Dot follower, at times
32 Piglet's pal
33 Tycoon who is an Oregon city name-sake
35 Play a joke on
38 Day named for a satellite: Abbr.

- 39 Winter bug
41 Anti-DUI org.
42 Entrance area
44 Raises
46 Variable eye col-ors
48 Touchpad alter-native
50 Pharmacy item
52 Sets as a price
53 Circuit
54 Earthenware pot
55 Bears or Lions
56 1977 Steely Dan album
57 Latin law
59 Dog holder
60 Diamond tool

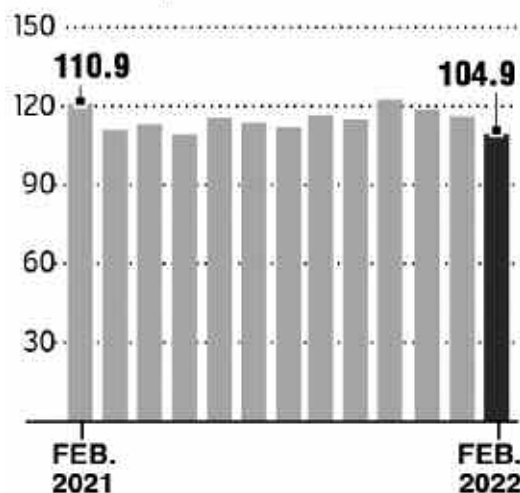
ANSWERS ON PAGE 26.



9 to 5 by Harley Schwadron

Fast Facts

The Pending Home Sales Index, a measure of housing contract activity, fell 4.1 percent to 104.9 in February 2022.



Graphic: TNS
Source: National Association of Realtors

Word Find

By Frank J. D'Agostino (solution page 24)

Find these words that are associated with Westerns.

Badge

Bandit
Bank
Boots
Bounty
Brawl
Cattle
Cowboy
Duel
Forts

Hats
Herd
Horse
Indians
Lawmen
Marshal
Mountains
Piano
Posse

Prairie
Ranch
Rider
Saddle
Saloon
Sheriff
Spurs
Sunset
Texas

Trail
Wagon

Find Mr. D'Agostino's puzzle books on Amazon.com.



White Creek's Medal of Honor winner

Lance Allen Wang
Journal & Press

Medal of Honor awardees are few and far between. There have been three from the area local to Cambridge and White Creek. Sergeant Frederick W. Mausert III (1930-1951), born in the Village of Cambridge, won it as a Marine in Korea. Major General John Wilson Sprague (1817-1893), born in White Creek, won it as commander of a Union brigade during the Civil War. Finally, Seaman Charles Read (1840-unknown), born in the Town of Cambridge, won it in 1865, as a sailor detailed to the Union Army. Sergeant Mausert only received recognition in Cambridge in the early 1990s after a book was published detailing the feats of Medal of Honor heroes that went unrecognized in the small towns from which they came. It was understandable in Mausert's case, as he was from a broken home and moved several times after leaving Cambridge as a child. No one celebrated him here, and sadly, he was killed engaging in the action for which he received America's highest award for valor.

Late last year, the Town of White Creek approved naming its humble Town Offices after Major General Sprague. In so doing, the Town has elevated a significant yet forgotten former resident who demonstrated the highest courage in the war to restore the Union.

John Sprague was born in White Creek in April 1817. After attending the local district school, he went on to higher education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy – at the ripe old age of thirteen. He would not graduate, instead entering the grocery business in Troy a couple of years later. Remaining a merchant, he moved to Ohio in 1845, also serving in local government as a treas-

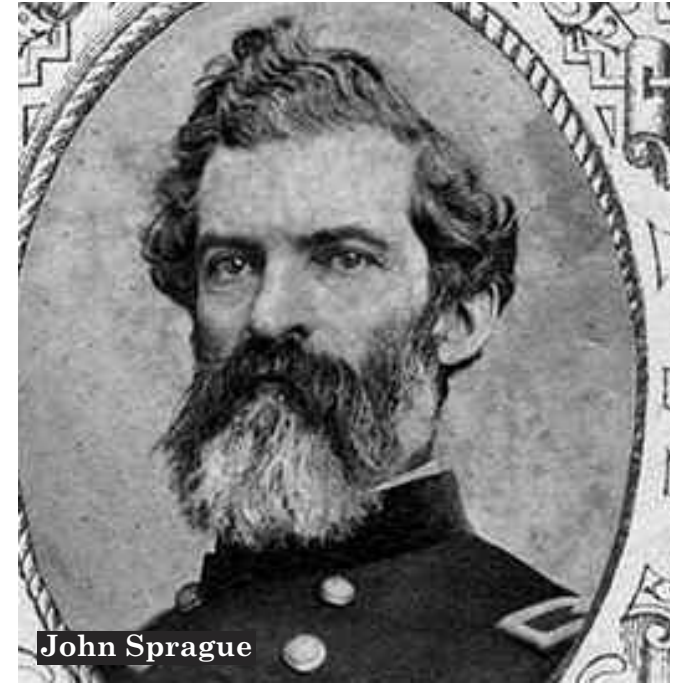
urer. He also gained experience working in transportation, setting up a line of steamers and sailboats for traffic on Lake Erie.

When the Civil War broke out, Sprague organized a company of Infantry from Ohio. They elected him Captain. When the company was drawn into the new 63rd Ohio Infantry, he was appointed Colonel and took command. His unit fought in the Western Theater, participating in the Vicksburg Campaign, and then the Atlanta Campaign. It was in General William T. Sherman's Atlanta Campaign that Sprague would earn immortality. He was given a general's star, and placed in command of the 2nd Brigade, 4th Division, of the Union's XVI Corps. The Corps was under the command of Major General Grenville Dodge (who Dodge City, Kansas was later named after).

'He assisted in the integration of newly freed slaves into society.'

It was near Decatur, Georgia, on July 22, 1864, that Confederate forces broke through the Union line, and placed all the "trains" (a name for all the support wagons) of General Dodge's XVI Corps, as well as those of the XV, XVII, and XX Corps, under direct threat of capture or destruction. Should the trains be lost, the Union forces would have lost all the baggage, rations, ammunition, and other supplies being transported in the vulnerable wagons. To get an idea of how large the trains were – a typical Corps had 400 wagons and would take up five miles of road. Sprague saved the trains of four Corps. Although under fire the whole time and outnumbered, it was Sprague's Brigade that prevented the Confederate forces from attacking this large, vulnerable, and valuable target. If he had lost the trains, the Battle of Atlanta would have become a quite different proposition than the Union victory that history reveals.

After the war, Sprague, who had been awarded a "brevet" (a promotion given for outstanding service, but without the corresponding pay) to the rank of Major General, was assigned to work in the Freedmen's Bureau in



John Sprague

Arkansas, where he assisted in the integration of newly freed slaves into society as part of Reconstruction. In 1866, he resigned from the Army despite an offer of a third star in the Regular Army and headed for America's northwest via Minnesota.

He utilized his background in transportation and organization and achieved success in the expanding railroads, ending up as the manager of the Western Division of the Northern Pacific Railway. He settled in Washington state after retiring from the railroad in 1883. Not content to rest on his laurels, he co-founded and became the first Mayor of Tacoma, Washington, where he was buried upon his passing in December 1893. Sadly, it was a month later that his Medal of Honor was awarded by a grateful nation.

In the Spring of 2022, the Town of White Creek will dedicate its home to General Sprague, correcting an important omission in the long history of a historic town. Two of our Medal of Honor heroes are now properly recognized in their hometowns – now if I can only find information about Seaman Charles Read...

Lance Allen Wang is a Councilman in the Town of White Creek who is also an Iraq Veteran and retired Army Infantry officer. He lives in Eagle Bridge, N.Y., with his wife Hatti.



Chicken & biscuits

The Greenwich Bottskill Baptist Church will be hosting their semi-annual take out chicken & biscuit dinner Saturday, April 23rd.

All tickets must be pre-ordered. Menu includes homemade chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, coleslaw, dinner roll and homemade cake.

There are limited tickets available so be sure to call soon to arrange your dinner pick up time. Last 3 dinners have sold out! Cost: \$14 per person. To order your tickets call Jim/Judy McClay at 518-692-2731.

Coming out of the darkness

Teresa M. King
Journal & Press

Ironically, as I write this, it is a very sunny day. The Earth is experiencing some very dark times. She is speaking much louder about the climate crisis, through extremes in weather. We are now realizing that the damage already incurred, is much more than experts originally thought.

We are destroying our home through ignorance, lack of consciousness, neglect and poor choices. Why? When one is not seeing or looking, one is in the dark. The health of the Earth is directly connected to the health of her people. Humans treat other humans poorly. All one has to do to see this, is look at any history book. If you listen to, watch or read the news, you will see this everywhere on the planet. Look at all the devastation Ukrainians are enduring. We need to step back and ask

ourselves why we treat our sisters and brothers so badly. It doesn't have to be this way.

In reality, the line between countries does not exist; it is man made. We, as a human race, spend far too much time creating division and separation. If I may be so bold, I will say that it seems to border on obsession. We live with a "them/us" mentality, which serves absolutely no one. In truth, we are all connected, whether we believe this or not. This is the strongest message and teaching from the pandemic. We are all members of the human race who all happen to live on one blue planet.

Labels, by their very definition, create categories, which results in division. What would happen if we started throwing some of these labels out? How would life change on Earth? Our first steps are to become much more conscious of the words we choose, the actions we take and what

divides us.

Let's take a few moments to scan the state of affairs in one category of our chaotic world. Politics divide people. What if we made some major changes, eliminated parties and worked together to focus on specific issues? Many, not all, in politics have a tendency to operate from an egoic state. It would benefit everyone if this truth was recognized, quelled, rethought and restructured, in order to better serve the people. Are their actions helping improve people's lives and living conditions? Are they committed to their original goals? This is just one institution; I would guess that most would benefit from a good 'housecleaning.'

Now, to the personal level. Do you create conflict where none actually exists? Do you relish getting into arguments on social media? Are you ready to assist your neighbor or do you step away and condemn them for

being different? How would it feel if people treated you this way?

If you happen to have children or grandchildren, ask yourself "what am I teaching them, through my actions? What beliefs do I have about people and life, that they are absorbing by osmosis?" Children see more than we realize. And they learn much more from our actions, than from our words. Are your actions improving the quality of life on our planet or doing the opposite? It's a question we all need to ask ourselves.

Teresa King facilitates The Women's Sanctuary in Greenwich. In May, she will start circles to Honor Grandmothers at local churches. It is her intention to honor Grandmothers throughout the country. More info can be found under Events at <https://the-largerpicture.com> If you are interested, please contact Teresa at teresaking1@live.com

Legal Notice

NOTICE CONCERNING THE EXAMINATION OF ASSESSMENT INVENTORY AND VALUATION DATA

(PURSUANT TO SECTION 501 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

Notice is hereby given that assessment inventory and valuation data is available for examination and review. This data is the information which will be used to establish the assessment of each parcel and which will appear on the Ten-

tative Assessment Roll of Town of Cambridge which will be filed on or before May 2, 2022.

An appointment to review the assessment information may be made by telephoning the

Assessor at 518-746-2130 or 518-760-3139.

Dated April, 2022.

Lori K. Barber
Sole Assessor

Help Wanted

The Greenwich Central School district is seeking a candidate for a full-time cleaner. This is a second shift position during the school year and 1st shift during the summer. The salary is \$14.05 per hour with an excellent benefit package



and NYS pension. For further information contact Ron Nicholson, Director of Facilities at (518) 692-9542 ext. 6403 or stop in the District Office, 10 Gray Avenue, Greenwich.

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Holy Week services at St. Paul's Salem

St Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem will celebrate Holy Week with services on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Day.

The church will celebrate Maundy Thursday, April 14, at 6 p.m. with a Sung Eucharist, Stripping of the Altar and Watch.

On Good Friday, April 15, at noon the Liturgy of Good Friday will take place.

The church's Easter Day service on Sunday, April 17, will include the Lighting of the Paschal Candle and a Sung Eucharist with an outdoor reception following the service. All are welcome to celebrate all or part of

Holy Week at the church.

St. Paul's also is the recipient of a \$5,000 matching grant from an anonymous donor to be used for the ongoing restoration of the church building. All donations toward the church's restoration work will be matched up to \$5,000.

St. Paul's began fundraising last year to make repairs to its stone bell tower, which has endured water damage through the years. An initial estimate for repointing of the masonry and other moisture abatement measures was approximately \$90,000.

Members of the church and the community responded generously, and St. Paul's received financial assistance from the Sacred Sites program of the New York State Landmarks Conservancy, as well. "We were well on our way to achieving our goal," said parish priest Father Gary Kriss.

And then a new problem was discovered. As a result of several factors over the years, the brick walls of the 1860 section of the building were splaying out with the prospect that, if not corrected, the building could collapse under the weight of its heavy slate roof.

To address this problem a series of tension rods have been installed



Plus, a fund drive to repair church walls.

to draw the walls gradually back to their proper upright position. Then new reinforced buttresses will be built to hold the walls in place, and various drainage and masonry repairs will be effected to fully secure the walls.

At the advice of the church's engineer, this work began in the fall of 2021, and it is expected that it will be completed in the summer of 2022.

The enlarged scope of work also increased the cost of the project substantially. The contract for all of the work is just under \$220,000. So far, St. Paul's has raised approximately \$130,000. However, to fund the proj-

ect fully, another \$90,000 must be raised.

The church invites all to its Holy Week services and also invites the community to see the work that has been accomplished so far. It also is grateful for donations in any amount that will be matched, up to \$5,000.

For more information or to make a donation, visit stpauls-salem.org.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is located on East Broadway in Salem. Look for the stone and brick church with its square bell tower across from Salem Washington Academy.



Historic County

The Historic Salem Courthouse will host a presentation and book-signing by authors Elizabeth Cockey and Judith Flagg of the recently-released "Historic Washington County: A Photographic Portrait" on Thursday, April 21st at 7 p.m.

The authors have selected several photographs to share with the audience and will give a short description of each of the historic images. The hard-cover book contains over 160 pictures from

each of the 17 towns in the county over a span of 100 years from 1840 to the mid-20th century. Photos were chosen from town archives and libraries as well as private collections many of which have not been published previously. Chapters include Main Streets, Transportation, Industry, Farm Life and Fires!

The free program will be held in the Courtroom of the HSC at 58 East Broadway in Salem. All proceeds from the book sales will benefit the Historic Salem Courthouse and its many community programs.



CHICKEN 'N BISCUIT DINNER!

Saturday, April 23rd

Bottskill Baptist
Church
Greenwich

Take Out &
Pre-Order
Only

Last 3 dinners
have sold out.
Don't delay!

TKTS: \$14

TO RESERVE CALL: 692-2731



FFA donates to Ukraine

It can be easy to feel, living in a small town, that we are in our own little corner of the planet. But this is far from true, especially when you live in an agriculture-oriented community like ours. Agriculture is bigger than cornfields and pastures; it is trade and policy and food systems and interdependence, and it binds us to communities across the globe. It binds us to Ukraine.

Ukraine produces a fifth of the world's wheat. It is the "breadbasket of Europe", akin to our fertile fields of the midwest. You've consumed Ukrainian wheat in miscellaneous breads, crackers, and cookies, and millions rely on it as fundamental sustenance. Egypt, for example, provides for its impoverished citizens through subsidized bread, the wheat for which is sourced from Ukraine.

Earlier this month, the Greenwich FFA Chapter voted on making a dona-

tion to the World Central Kitchen, a non-profit organization that provides Ukrainian refugees with nutritious meals as they cross the border of host countries. The motion was unanimously passed in an emotive demonstration of generosity and understanding. Ukrainians, like us, are farmers. They understand what it is to provide for the world in the most fundamental way; they, too, know the pressures and joys and nuances of the industry. Ukraine is home to colleagues and friends of Washington County, and they are experiencing horrors we may never imagine. We are agriculturalists; we will not sit back and watch.

If you, too, wish to aid our colleagues to the east, information can be found at wck.org. Donations are acceptable by check, credit card, and various other means.

—Lauren Chuhta

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WASHINGTON
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OF OUR LIVES
BEGIN ON
OUR FARMS



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llamas and more – on the farm;
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WASHINGTONCOUNTYFIBERTOUR.ORG

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