

The, Est. 1842,

Greenwich Journal

and The Salem Press

of Washington County, N.Y.



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May 1-15, 2023



SNOOPY IN SALEM 11



FARM STORE 12



SONGS 17

SOLVE 20

Vigil after senseless act

As family and friends mourn the loss of 20-year-old Kaylin Gillis, who police say was murdered by a senseless act, the Village of Schuylerville came together before the funeral to remember the life of the vibrant young woman.

Please read more on page 3



Timber harvest

Trustees approved a modified timber harvest at the Village of Greenwich property known as the Hayes Reservoir on North Road.

Please read more on page 5



Springtime at Wallie's

| <u>FRIDAY, MAY 5TH</u> | <u>FRIDAY, MAY 12TH</u> | <u>SUNDAY, MAY 14TH</u> | <u>SATURDAY, MAY 20TH</u> | <u>FRIDAY, MAY 26TH</u> |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| CINCO DE MAYO SPECIAL MUSIC: THE LONE LIZARD, SEÑOR ROGER 7-9:30PM FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS, MARGARITA PITCHERS | MUSIC BY LOCAL ARTIST TREVOR BRAYMER 7:30-10:30PM | MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH 10-3:00PM CALL FOR RESERVATIONS | KARAOKE WITH TFL ENTERTAINMENT 8-11:00PM | LOCAL MUSICIANS BROKEN SPUR BAND 8-11:00PM |

Trivia will continue until further notice: every Wednesday @ 6:30
Rooftop opening soon. Watch Facebook or call us for updates on the opening date

Wed-Thu: 4-8pm
Fri: 4-9pm
Sat: Noon-9pm
Sun: Noon-8pm

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Faith over fear

Kate Sausville
Journal & Press

"Fear knocked at the door. Faith Answered. There was no one there."—old English proverb

By all accounts Kaylin Gillis had everything. A loving supportive family, good friends, and an amazing future ahead of her. Unfortunately, Kaylin's life was cut short tragically on April 15, 2023. Kaylin and her friends were traveling in a rural part of Washington county, when a wrong turn down a driveway ended with Kaylin being murdered. The homeowner shot at the vehicle Kaylin was in as they attempted to leave. The community outrage is palpable. Residents of our rural area know all too well that back dirt roads, with limited cell phone service are a part of life. We recall the times we were lost, and we innocently turned around in a driveway to try to get our bearings.

The story is horrifying enough as a singular incident, but that same week 16-year-old Ralph Yarl of Kansas City, Missouri went to pick up his siblings at their friend's home. He mistakenly went to the wrong address, and as he stood waiting on the doorstep, the homeowner shot him through the locked door twice. The homeowner did not even speak to the teen or ask why he was there. According to reports, he was afraid the teen was trying to break into his home. Like Kaylin, Ralph is an honor roll student, a member of this school's band, with a loving, supportive family. This college bound teen now has a long road to recovery ahead of him.

Payton Washington is a cheerleader in Texas. Last week, she and a friend went to get into their car after a late cheer practice. They mistakenly approached the wrong car and attempted to get in. The girl's noticed there was a man in the car and tried to apologize for the mistake when he waved his handgun and shot

at them. Payton was hit twice and has been hospitalized since the incident in serious condition. Payton is an elite cheerleader who participates in competitions all over the country, but now she will have to deal with lasting health impacts from her injuries.

All of these incidents have one thing in common, it could have been any of us. We all make mistakes. Just the other day I took my husband's car out shopping, and when I went to leave tried to get into a car that looked like mine. Thankfully, the only consequence was being slightly embarrassed. But I have to wonder, when did our nation become so fearful? One only has to look to our community groups on social media to see that people are living in fear. Ring doorbell cameras are a blessing and a curse. Looking for a friend's home and mistakenly ringing the wrong bell? Just know your picture will be posted to the community page with the homeowner warning everyone about the sex trafficker or that showed up on their doorstep. And don't get me started about the social media posts from people claiming they were being followed in Walmart or Target.

In upstate New York, our violent crime rates are lower than most of the country. Despite this, a 2020 study by Safewise.com reports that residents of New York say they feel less safe. The national average of violent crime in 2021 was 4.0 incidents per 1,000 people. New York's rate in 2021 was 3.6 per 1,000 residents; this number includes New York City and Long Island which are densely populated. This is in stark contrast to states like Alabama which has 6.0 incidents or violent crime per 1,000 people, or New Mexico at 7.8 violent crimes per 1,000 people. New York's property crime rate is also well below the national average.



Kaylin Gillis

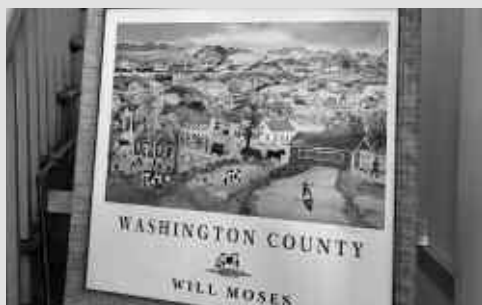
So, if we are statistically safer, why do we live in fear? I believe much of our fear is manufactured by the 24/7 news cycle and social media. I've said before that watching an hour of "news" would lead you to believe the sky is falling, and I stand by that. While taking appropriate precautions to keep yourself and your family safe is normal, I don't believe we need to turn our homes into fortresses. An innocent mistake should not end a life. The antidote for fear is faith. Get to know your neighbors. Participate in your community. Get beyond what you see on the news or posted on social media. Have faith in humanity.

Kate Sausville is a resident of Greenwich.



Raffle to win Will Moses art

The Washington County Historical Society is holding a raffle to raise funds to support its mission. One lucky winner will receive a beautiful custom framed and signed print by Will Moses. The subject matter is, of course, Washington County and highlights many of the landmarks and special places from past and present.



Tickets are available online through the society's website www.wchs-ny.org. Tickets may also be purchased by check through mail or by visiting the Society's headquarters Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30- 4:30pm. WCHS is located at the historic Wing-Northup House at 167 Broadway, Fort Edward, NY 12828.

Tickets prices are 1 for \$5, 5 for \$20 or 10 for \$30.

The drawing will take place May 12 and the winner will be contacted by telephone or email. The winner can pick up at the WCHS headquarters in Ft. Edward or the print can be shipped (winner is responsible for all packaging costs and freight fees).

For any questions, call or email the society at 518-747-9108 or info@wchs-ny.org.

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Mourning the loss of Kaylin Gillis

Samantha Simmons
Journal & Press

As family and friends mourn the loss of 20-year-old Kaylin Gillis, the Village of Schuylerville came together on April 20 before the funeral to remember the life of a vibrant young woman.

Friends, family, and other community members gathered in Fort Hardy park for a moment of silence and a candlelight vigil to remember Gillis whose life was tragically taken on April 15 in Hebron, NY after she and friends mistakenly pulled into the wrong driveway, and she was killed. Police say 65-year-old Kevin Monahan fired twice at the group. He is being held on a second-degree murder charge and has pleaded not guilty.

The vigil was silent except for the occasional cries from the family and friends as they consoled each other over the loss of Gillis.

Gillis' parents offered remarks to the crowd. Gillis' mother, Angel Winnie-Gillis says her daughter's tragic death is a reminder to make every day count and reminded those in attendance to "never take anyone for granted," and to, "love them every day."

The crowd of roughly 100 briefly engaged



in conversation celebrating the young, bright, and vibrant woman who lost her life. Members from not only Schuylerville but surrounding communities shared encouraging and supportive messages to Gillis' friends and family who were gathered in front of the centerpiece filled with flowers, candles, and photos.

Following the vigil, a community gathering was hosted at Flynn Brothers Funeral Home in Schuylerville, N.Y. on Friday April 21 where Gillis lived. Community members were invited to join the family before a private funeral was hosted for friends and family later that evening.

Throughout the day, a line remained



outside of the funeral home as the community joined in on remembering Gillis.

"I'm not surprised with the outpouring of support and people that will show up throughout the day and it's very crowded," Jeff Murphy the Washington County Sheriff said, "It's a testament to Kaylin and to the life that she lived and the friends that she made and the mark that she left on this community."



Arrest made in murder case

The night of Saturday, April 15, 2023, at his Patterson Hill Road, Hebron, residence, Washington County Sheriffs arrested Kevin D. Monahan, 65, on murder charges.

According to Sheriff Jeffrey J. Murphy, on April 15, 2023 at approximately 9:53 PM, the Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a female that had possibly been shot near Cemetery Road in the Town of Salem. As patrols responded to the scene, additional 911 calls came in reporting that shots had been fired from a residence on Patterson Hill Road in the Town of Hebron.

Upon arriving at the first scene on Cemetery Road, Deputies discovered a female who had been in a vehicle and was a victim of a gunshot wound. She was identified as Kaylin A. Gillis, age 20 of Schuylerville, New York. She was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Through the preliminary investigation it was learned that the vehicle the victim was in mistakenly pulled into the driveway at the Patterson Hill Road address. The homeowner fired at least two shots, one of which

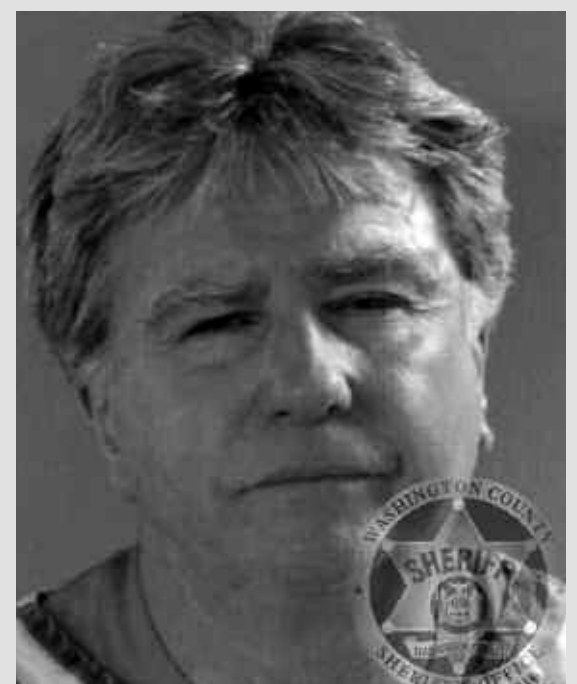
struck the victim while she was a passenger in a vehicle.

Through investigative efforts it was determined that the person who fired the shots was Monahan, police report.

Monahan was reportedly uncooperative with the investigation and refused to exit his residence to speak with police. He was later taken into custody with the assistance of the New York State Police Special Operation Response Team after several hours .

Monahan was arrested and charged with Murder in the 2nd degree. He was then transferred to the Warren County Jail to be held.

Assisting agencies included the Granville Police Department, New York State Police, Cambridge/Greenwich Police, Salem EMS and Fire, Hebron Fire Department, Washington County Department of Public Safety, Cambridge EMS, Warren County Sheriff's Office, Washington County District Attorney's Office and the Washington County DPW.



The weapon used later was reported to be a 20-gauge shotgun. While Monahan would plead not guilty at his arraignment, he was ordered held without bail and is awaiting trial. He was transferred to Warren County jail because Gillis' father works for Washington County Corrections.

Argyle negotiates solar agreement

Robin Lyle
Journal & Press

The Argyle Town Board met Wednesday, April 12th at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were town officials Supervisor Bob Henke; Councilmembers Kevin Hayes, Steve Bonhote, and Scott Lufkin; Clerk Shelley McKernon and Highway Superintendent Mark St. Jacques. Councilmember Patrick Sullivan was absent. A representative from Eden Renewables and one resident were also in attendance.

Eden Renewables is constructing two community solar farms in Argyle – Dowmont and Hidden Meadows. They are located on adjoining plots near Dowmont Road, situated between Mahaffey Road and State Route 197. The company expects a maximum capacity of 15 MWp from each project – enough energy to power approximately 2,450 average sized homes (according to their website). The company promises to plant pollinator gardens under the arrays, provide educational programs for local children and give a \$2,000 scholarship to a high school senior each year of the project.

The Eden Renewables representative was prepared to discuss formulating either a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) or a Host Community Agreement with the town. According to NY-SERDA's New York Solar Guidebook, the state's Real Property Tax Law exempts "any increase in the property value attributable to the addition of the solar panel system...from property tax." Although there is an option for a town to opt-out of this exemption and collect the taxes, Argyle has not opted out. The guidebook explains that the "exemption has been a cornerstone of the State's efforts to meet its clean energy goals, providing essential economic incentives for solar."

The town can "require a solar developer to pay an annual fee or 'payment-in-lieu of taxes' as a replacement for the taxes it would have otherwise collected. Under the law, PILOT amounts cannot exceed what the tax amount would have been without the exemption."

The Eden Renewables representative attended the board meeting to discuss making a Host Community Agreement with the town for the two Argyle projects. A Host Community Agreement is similar to a PILOT but does not affect the tax cap. Some communities have both. Argyle has not yet received the document offering a Host Community Agreement. Plans were made to deliver a hard-copy of the agreement to the town within the week and schedule a follow-up discussion at a future town board meeting.

In further news, Henke turned to the receipt of two separate complaints of people living in trailers in violation of Argyle's long-standing ordinance banning these structures. One complaint was about a camper bus being used as a permanent residence on Town Line Road. Henke clarified that a camper is considered a permanent residence "if it's hooked up to sewer and water." Following up on this complaint, he determined that this camper was not in violation. It was on wheels and not hooked up to utilities.

The second complaint concerned a property on Todd Road. It charged that the occupant of a mobile home was dumping waste into a nearby creek. According to Henke, this residence was permanent. He stated that "code enforcement has been out to Todd Road and said they can't do anything because they need evidence of them throwing the waste." Upon further discussion, Henke agreed to contact the NYS Department of Conservation to ask them to investigate.

Henke elaborated that the town does not look

for violations of the ordinance banning mobile homes. It only investigates when a complaint is received. When the town officials determine a violation is occurring, "we send a letter saying you're not in compliance and this is what you have to do. We've never had to go to court", said Henke.

In his Board of Supervisor's Report, Henke shared the following:

- The Intercounty Legislative Committee of the Adirondacks will meet on May 25, 2023. Washington County is a member of this seven county group which includes all of the counties located within the Adirondack Park. Typically, 20 to 30 legislators attend. Henke plans to invite them to Argyle to talk about salt and sand. He will arrange a presentation on the current use of brine to treat winter roads, another on how Argyle solved its own salt problem and a tour of Argyle's sand shed.

- Henke announced the retirement of the Chief of Cyber Security for Washington County, Karen Pratt. "She did a lot for us and received recognition from all over the country. She'll be hard to replace, especially at the salary the county offers."

- Henke, as Chair of the county's Board of Supervisors, expressed his concerns about "swatting" happening in the county. "Swatting" refers to prank calls made to a school or business threatening harm. Law enforcement frequently has to respond to this type of call. Henke is concerned that callers could be gathering information about the law enforcement response stating "I think it's practicing to see how the schools react and the enforcement response. I was concerned that no one was investigating." Henke pledged to continue to pursue this concern.

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Writers Workshop Series

A Writers Workshop Series guided by Bonnie Hoag (pictured) takes place on Thursdays, May 4, 11, 18, and 25, from 6:30 - 9 PM at Dionondehowa, 148 Stanton Rd., Shushan.

Learn more at dionondehowa.org.

Registration is required. It's \$200 for the series. For questions and to register call 518-320-0502 or email dionondehowa@yahoo.com

Participants in this series will be encouraged to be part of Writers Reading on June 1, 7-9 PM at the Greenwich Free Library.



Bid early and often in this online auction

The Historic Salem Courthouse in Salem, NY, is holding its third annual online auction to highlight local artists and businesses and to raise funds to support the Courthouse and to fund its programs, services, and events. Last year's auction was extremely successful, allowing offerings such as the free Lunch, Learn & Play summer program; free folk concerts; the Battenkill Kitchen; the Community Garden; popular and chamber music concerts; free art openings; defensive driving, fraud prevention training, Story Court, and lectures and discussions. The Courthouse again is using Betterworld.org. The auction began on Friday, April 30th and runs until 8 pm,

Thursday, May 11th—just in time to win wonderful gifts for Mother's Day, graduations, or summer enjoyment!

Go to salemcourthouse.org to bid.

There are many talented artists and craftspeople who have already donated to the auction. Help the Courthouse achieve its 2023 goals by bidding to win artwork from Tom Kerr, Heather Bellanca, Harry Orlyk, Matt Chinian, Gail Peck, Hannie Varosy, Jade Miner, and so many others! Take home a poured acrylic clock from Jon McClellan, collectibles and antiques, or a high-flying experience with Tauno Wirkki! Win a vacation on

Lake Champlain, drink craft brews from Great Flats Brewery, or get in shape with a Cross Fit machine. You can find gift certificates to local favorites such as Gardenworks, NAPA Auto Parts, The Greenery, Laura's Garden, Matthews Automotive, and the Battenkill Creamery, to name a few. There is jewelry from local artisans, pottery from Jordan Becker, and summer necessities such as a grill and a Telescope furniture set. Pick up or drop off can be arranged on May 12th or 13th, or items can be shipped at the bidder's expense.

Modified timber harvest planned for Hayes

Pam Fuller

Special to Journal & Press

The Village of Greenwich Board of Trustees, in the regular March meeting on March 13 and the special meeting held on April 17, voted to proceed with a modified timber harvest at the Village property known as the Hayes Reservoir on North Road. (This is the property that is commonly referred to as Thunder Mountain, but this name is misleading, since Thunder Mountain is actually outside the boundaries of the Village property.)

Over the past several years, the Board has explored options for managing the forest at the approximately 150-acre property. We enlisted several foresters, who each gave the Board similar advice about caring for our property. We developed these goals:

- Manage the sustainability of the timberland for future generations; the current condition doesn't encourage new growth since the overstory in many sections is so dense.

- Develop recreation opportunities further, with renewable resources; the current hiking trails could be expanded; the property is large enough to accommodate more trails for multi-

ple uses.

- Enhance the property access, vistas, and wildlife habitats while enhancing growth of residual timber.

- Develop plans for regular trail maintenance.*

- Develop rules for shared use of the property.*

*In 2023, the Village convened a task force to plan for Village recreation areas and parks. The group had their first meeting in early April, and over the next months they will seek public input, consider the available data, and develop proposed plans.

A little history: The property was the source of Village water until the 1950s. Two "plantations" on the property were put in for future harvesting about 70 years ago; the largest is the Norway Spruce stand; the Red Pine stand is on the other side of the power lines that run through the property. These stands are monocultural, with dense growth that blocks the possibility of understory development. The timber in them has reached full maturity. Timber harvesting has been conducted by the Village several times; the most recent harvest occurred in the 1980s.

In 2022, the Village Board de-



ecided to work with a highly recommended forestry consultant to manage the Hayes Reservoir project, Jim Allen. In order to estimate and enumerate the timber harvest project, he examined the timber throughout the property and marked trees for potential harvest. The Village held two public meetings specifically to present the plans and recommendations. Mr. Allen also volunteered to guide tours of the forest to explain the plans to interested citizens; these tours took place over a number of weeks in 2022.

The meetings, tours, and discussions with individuals from the Village and outside revealed more about how people utilize the property today. Many recreational users felt strongly about one particular section; this is the 6-acre overlook area at the peak of the Yellow trail, which contains large native oak trees. (See Section 2 on the map.) They felt that no timber harvesting should occur in this area, as it differed from the plantations in its natural growth and beauty.

We modified our original timber harvesting plan based on community input. The project we approved will not include any timber harvesting in that 6-acre parcel on the top of the Yellow trail. It also preserves a buffer area around the reservoir, leaving Norway Spruce just in that area. The goal of the timber harvest in most of the property, with the exception of the plantations, is to thin the forest so more robust growth can take place on the forest floor. The tops of the trees that are cut will provide shelter for wildlife and for tree seedlings, so deer can't get to them. Only the plantations will be patch cut, except the buffer zone around the reservoir.

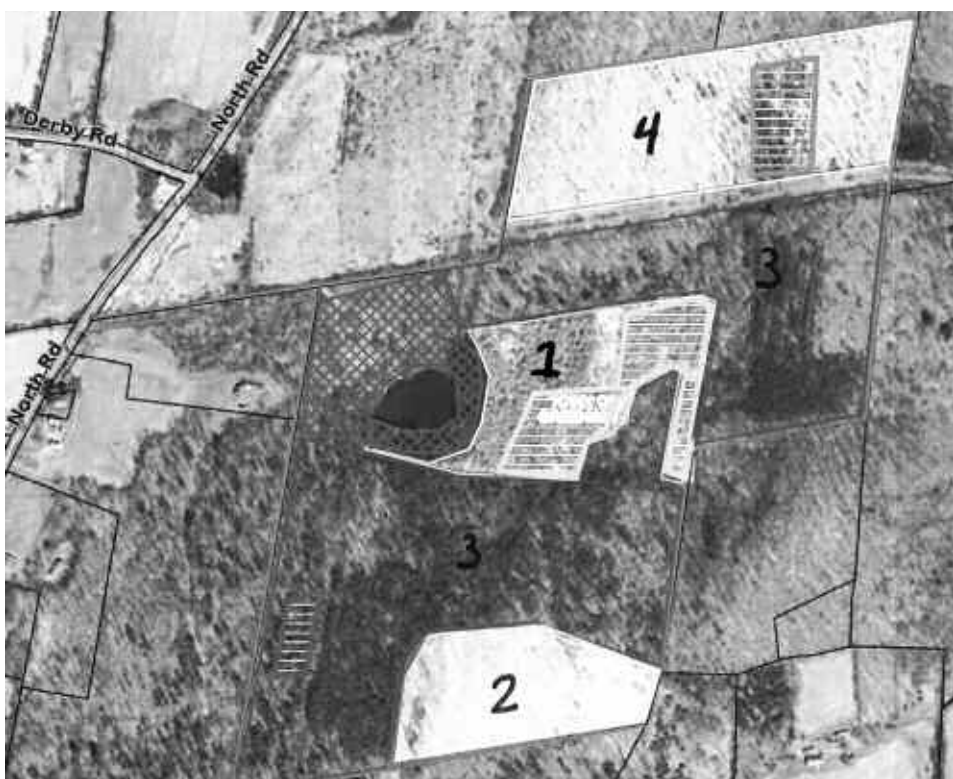
Rather than conduct a few smaller forestry projects, which would require closing the property multiple times, we decided to do the entire project as now defined. Once this project is complete, the next time a timber harvest could be considered, possibly for selective sections, would be in around ten years. We decided to delay the start of the project until early fall so the trails can stay open for use until then. Once the timber harvest project starts, access to the property will be restricted until the process is complete.

Once the project begins, we plan to conduct tours of the harvest area and the process.

When the timber harvest is complete, we will move to the next planned phase of management. This will be the removal of as many of the invasive species as possible. The proliferation of some of these plants impedes healthy regeneration of the forest floor. We will be forming a volunteer group to do the work and help the area regrow in a healthier, more natural form.

Additionally, the timber harvest will result in more trails. By next spring, our Parks and Recreation Areas task force should have developed plans for how to use the trails, what signage is needed, and what rules will facilitate a shared resource. We will also have a better sense of how we might be able to put some of the funds back into Hayes, to make it a better recreational area for everyone.

Pam Fuller is Mayor of Greenwich.



Co-op cleanup

The Greenwich VFW is hosting a Veterans Muster on Saturday, May 13, 2023 from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with lunch to follow at the VFW Post located at 63 Abeel Street in Greenwich. All Veterans and family members are welcome.

A Veterans Muster is an informational meeting for Veterans, spouses, family members and spouses of deceased veterans. The Muster is being held with the support of the Washington County Veterans Services.

Topics for the Muster: Agent Orange and Pact Act Presumptive Diseases, How to apply for compensation, Using the VA health care system, GI Bill Benefits, National Cemetery Burial Rights, NYS and local benefits: Veteran Real Property Tax Exemptions, Hunting and fishing licenses, Commissary privileges, how to obtain military records and assistance from elected officials.

We're surviving, because of our history

Darren Johnson
Journal & Press

I don't hear a lot of feedback about this paper. When people call or write in to renew their subscription, they often make it a point to say how much they enjoy the paper, or when I'm around town, someone may mention a story they liked (my editorial last issue on Main Street Greenwich caused some stir), but otherwise, not much.

Our social media presence totals over 10,000 people and some posts may reach 30,000 or more, but there's no really monetizing that. I wish those people who seem to enjoy the free content would pony up a mere \$3 or \$4 a month to keep this thing going. Because if the print newspaper goes, the newspaper's digital effort will go, too. And then what will be left? Have you seen some of the local community groups on Facebook? Without some journalistic moderation, they become chaos, scaring away saner people.

There's no real way to monetize digital in a rural community. But the print model is a tried-and-true way to fund local storytelling – you can buy this in Hannaford, after all!

I'm not sure most people here realize that papers like this are disappearing everywhere. Not *free* papers with limited content, but *paid* newspapers that actually are obligated to report *news*. Those that remain are either corporate owned and drastically downsized in recent years or they happen to be in wealthy areas – in New York State, papers from places like the Hamptons and Westchester county dominate the state press association.

I don't nominate this paper for awards because that costs money and what little we have should go to the paper itself. But because we don't enter contests, I don't get much outside, professional feedback about the paper.

Recently, I was working with New York Historic Newspapers to get the last three years of the paper posted on their site. Their



My backseat

director took the time to comment on what he saw:

"I spent about an hour just randomly selecting issues and reading. I have to say you've got a real special thing going here! We work with historical New York State newspapers from the late 1700's onward. I've read news from every era. The beauty of old newspapers was the hyper-locality of the stories and the obvious care and concern the writers had for their communities and their neighbors. You've really captured that same beauty! So many papers have gone the way of just regurgitating non-local feed news... it's really nice to find one doing it right. Nice work!"

I spend hours in the archives and do take

the paper's whole 181 years into account when picking stories and style of reporting. I hope you have noticed, and, if you don't already, I hope you'll subscribe and help keep this thing going!

Go to **JPSubs.com** – buy gift subscriptions, too. Tell your friends!

Thank you for reading The Greenwich Journal & Salem Press.

Contact Darren Johnson at editor@journalandpress.com.



Niagara Falls trip

The next meeting of the Olde Saratoga Seniors will be held on Wednesday, May 3 at noon at the Town Hall, 12 Spring St., Schuylerville. It will be a casserole luncheon. Bring a dish to share.

The Seniors are hosting a trip to Niagara Falls on June 6-8, 2023 (3 days, 2 nights). The price will be \$469 per person double occupancy.

Includes two breakfast, two dinners, a tour of Niagara, Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Hornblower Cruise, Chocolate FX Tour, Niagara Falls view casino and bus transportation. If you are interested, please contact Pat Temple, 518-338-2329 or e-mail patty61349@yahoo.com.

Women in War Symposium

The Saratoga County 250th Commission, in partnership with The Marshall House, Inc., is thrilled to announce the 2nd Annual Women in War Symposium. This year's event builds on the success of last year's inaugural symposium and promises to be just as informative and engaging. The symposium will feature five dynamic speakers who will present on topics related to the various roles women played during the American Revolution. Females, whether they were patriots or loyalists, wealthy or impoverished, were deeply affected by the war in all aspects of their lives. The presenters offer new scholarship that sheds light on relatively unknown stories, broadening our understanding of the revolutionary era.

The symposium will take place on Saturday, May 6, from 9 am – 3 pm at the Town of Saratoga Town Hall, located at 12 Spring Street, Schuylerville. The registration fee includes morning refreshments and lunch. Go to Saratoga250.com.

Take a farm tour

A Tour of Grazin' Acres Farm will take place on Tuesday, May 9, 6:00 p.m. Grazin' Acres Farm is located at 288 Gilchrist Rd., Argyle. See the grazing operation, learn how they raise beef, lamb and poultry on pasture and market their products at local farm markets. Bring your pasture and livestock

management questions for Aaron and Rachel and enjoy some socializing and networking. This is a free event. Light refreshments will be provided.

Please register by 5:00 p.m., May 5, by calling (518)765-3518 or email ccaahp@cornell.edu.



Invasive species talk with Howard Romack

Visit the Easton Library on Thursday, May 18th at 6:00 PM to hear Howard Romack provide an up-to-date educational program about the various non-native plants and insects now threatening Washington County and the Northeast. You may be familiar with some of these in your backyard. Romack has committed his life to a cross-disciplinary approach to research, environmental education and other “real-world” experiences.

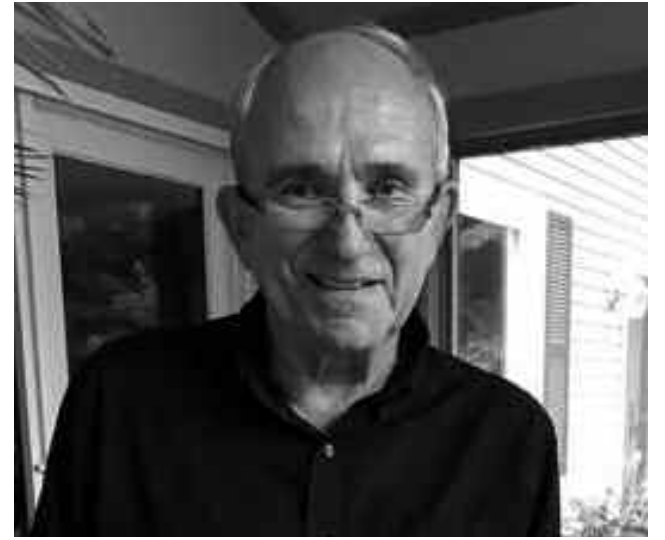
His expansive lifelong experience includes nearly 30 years of teaching Biology and Life Sciences at Cambridge Central School, working with the NYS Museum, the Department of Entomology at Cornell University, Michigan State University, the University of Florida, the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation, the Vermont Dept. of Natural Resources, the Lepidopterist’s Society, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the NYS Science Teacher’s Association, the Cambridge Faculty Association, and many

other groups with similar goals.

Romack volunteers with numerous civic groups working as a liaison between many: The Salem Fish and Game Club, NYS Environmental Conservation Camps, the Washington County Federation of Sportsmen, Washington County Fair, 4-H Groups, the Boy Scouts and numerous other groups sharing the same goal of education for our youth.

The contribution that Romack has made in this field is much more extensive that can be included here. His collection and exhibition of the 10,000 “Backyard Insects” at the Discovery Center of the NYS Museum is but one component of his lasting legacy to the field of Entomology. He is still educating those who will listen.

The Easton Library is located at 1074 State Route 40, Greenwich NY, (518) 692-2253. Pres-



Writers group

Interested in getting together with other writers? Have you always wanted to giving writing a try? The Bancroft Public Library in Salem is starting the Bancroft Writing Group which will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. The next is Tuesday, May 9. The group is for ages 16+ and will meet from 5:00 – 6:00 p.m. The group will be self-driven depending on the interests of the members of the group. Come join us on the 11th and, if you’d like, bring a piece of writing to share.

Local History Book Club

Washington County Historical Society’s Local History Book Club will meet from noon until 1 PM on Friday, May 12, at the Slate Valley Museum, 17 Water Street, Granville. Washington County Historical Society membership is not required for participation.

The discussion will focus on Dorothy Offensend’s book The Western Vermont Slate Belt, published in 2003. That slate belt runs through portions of Granville, producing red slate in that town. The book is available at the Washington County Historical Society book shop <https://wchs-ny.org/product/the-western-vermont-slate-belt-fair-haven/>. The author was a former president of the Historical Society. Alternative reading is “A Study in Slate” by Scott Carpenter, written at UVM for a degree in Environmental Studies in 2002. It can be read online at <https://www.uvm.edu/~shali/Slate.pdf>. Scott, a former Fort Ann resident, now lives in Maine.

Following the book discussion, attendees may tour the exhibits and view the museum’s movie.

The group meets on the second Friday of the month at noon, usually at the Historical Society, 167 Broadway in Fort Edward. Future sessions of the club will include books about the larger Adirondack area as well as works by local authors. The proposed topics include Ulysses Grant’s final days at Mount McGregor; Apple growing in Washington County; and Townsend Harris’s role in American trade with Japan.

For additional information, email Connie Harris Farrington at connieandlee@roadrunner.com.

‘Sheep to Shawl’

On Sat., May 13 – 1pm-4pm visit the “Sheep to Shawl Community Day.” The long-running interactive “Sheep to Shawl” program at Brookside Museum, 21 Fairground Ave Ballston Spa, returns to the Saratoga County History Center. Sheep, lambs, farmers, herders, and shearers, including the famous Fred the Shearer, and the Rock Day Spinning Guild will assemble on Brookside Museum’s front lawn to demonstrate every facet of sheep raising, shearing, and spinning to produce the wool clothing that was so ubiquitous in early America. Sheep to Shawl is a hands-on, family-friendly event. Young and the young-at-heart will have fun petting the sheep, meeting farmers, and participating in demonstrations. A terrific opportunity to enjoy the spring weather, learn about Saratoga County’s agricultural past, and enjoy some quality family time. Free. Learn more at www.brooksidemuseum.org.

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Great citizens

American Legion Liberty Unit 515 of Greenwich is proud to announce its 2023 Empire Boys State Citizens selections. This year’s Citizens are Seth Boddery, son of Bonnie and David Boddery, Evan Merrill, son of Kathleen and Jonathan Merrill, and Noah Davis, son of Stephanie and Brian Davis. They are pictured L-R with ALA 515 rep Beth Charron.

To be eligible to participate in this Program, the student must be academically in the upper

third of the junior class, recommended by the High School principal/counselor who certifies that the candidate possesses outstanding qualities of leadership, character, honesty, scholarship, cooperation and maturity.

The Boys State Program focuses on citizenship and leadership training and will be held at SUNY Morrisville the week of June 25.



Historic cannon added to collection

Saratoga National Historical Park announces the donation of a light six-pound British cannon (Cannon #102) from the Department of the Army to the National Park Service (NPS). The park will permanently preserve Cannon #102 as a part of its museum collection.

"The National Park Service is honored to continue to be the stewards of this significant piece of history from the Battles and Siege of Saratoga," said Superintendent Leslie Morlock. "It has been a pleasure to partner with the Department of the Army to recover Cannon #102 and secure its return to Saratoga National Historical Park, where it will remain in our care."

This British Cannon, crafted from bronze in 1756, was captured by the Continental Army in October 1777 after they defeated the British Army at the Battles and Siege of Saratoga. The brass light six-pounder cannons were the most desired type of artillery used by the British and Americans during the War for Independence. British General Burgoyne had 18 light six-pounders captured by the Continental Army, among other weapons. Throughout the war, the

Continental Army continued to use the light six-pounders captured at Saratoga.

Only three of the original 18 light six-pounders captured at Saratoga are known to remain in existence today. This alone makes this cannon of great value to historians. It was engraved with trophy honors marking the cannon as Surrender Cannon from Saratoga at West Point in 1783. But its story was far from over.

In 1934, the Town of Saratoga secured a loan of Cannon #102 from New York City Department of Parks and Recreation who were its stewards at that time. However, rather than being displayed, it remained in storage in a Schuylerville barn until 1961. It was then taken to Saratoga Springs, where it was allegedly illegally sold to a collector of militaria. Despite attempts to track down its location over the years and return it to Saratoga, it was essentially lost.

In 2009, a visitor to Saratoga National Historical Park commented to park staff that he had just seen a



cannon with Saratoga trophy engravings at a museum in Alabama. An NPS team visited the museum in Tuscaloosa and confirmed its identity as the missing Cannon #102.

In 2011, the NPS and the U.S. Army Center for Military History agreed to pursue the case for the retrieval of the Cannon #102 on behalf of the U.S. Army. In 2013, the Westervelt Company and the Tuscaloosa Museum of Art returned it to the Department of the Army. Later that year, the Center officially loaned the cannon to the park, where it has been ever since.

National Park Week (April 22-April 30, 2023) is an excellent time to see Cannon #102 and talk with park rangers and volunteers at the park's Visitor Center, which is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

New history book

The Warren County Historical Society announced the availability of a new book on the complete biography of Seneca Ray Stoddard by well-known local author and doctor Daniel Way, MD. This full color, 205-page book, titled "Seneca Ray Stoddard; and Intimate Portrait of an Adirondack," is the result of five years research by Way and allowed Dan to reveal his families' connection and some unique photographs never before published, including a virtual tour of Stoddard's house, which no longer exists. The book retails for \$32.99 plus tax and shipping. One can order through Paypal (Line: paypal.me/wcnyhs), check or credit card by calling the society's office at 518-743-0734.

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Before you enter that bathroom...

Greg Schwem

Special to Journal & Press

I gazed around the enclosure, wondering how such a small space could be the source of bullying, harassment, and a political maelstrom that shows no signs of abating.

Then I zipped up and exited the bathroom.

But not just any bathroom; a gender neutral restroom in a Chicago restaurant. Normally I don't do so much thinking while urinating, but others are doing it for me, as evidenced by the increasing number of unisex bathrooms popping up in businesses and bars, and throughout college campuses. Not to mention the debates occurring in Congress.

I am 100% in favor of these facilities, as I feel sorry for women, or those who identify as female, who endure long lines in airports or concert halls while their male counterparts breeze in, do their business and leave, never once wondering if the art of peeing at a particular moment will cause them to miss their flight or the band's encore.

Yet my question remains: Females, or those who identify as such, do you REALLY want to share a bathroom with us?

No, seriously, have you thought this through? I was in a college fraternity and, 40 years later, all I can say is, old habits die hard.

I'm not just talking about having to lower the seat when you enter the restroom after a male has used it. We've been leaving the seat up for years and we will continue to plead forgetfulness even if all toilet seats come with hand cranks to make the process easier. Not that

it's difficult now.

What about our aim? Or lack of it? Are you ready to see droplets, or puddles of urine on the floor and wonder how long they are going to remain there until somebody who is grossly underpaid cleans it up?

That's what we look at. Unless we are the ones who misfired because, in our states of inebriation, we saw three urinals instead of one and chose incorrectly.

Now let's move to the sink. Dudes consider it to be more than just a receptacle for handwashing. Quite the contrary. I've seen guys shaving in public restrooms or worse, brushing their teeth and spitting gobs of who knows what into that same area supposedly set aside for cleaning hands. Gals, or those who identify as such, you might want to turn off the faucet with your elbows, just in case.

Oh, and, if you think our bathroom habits are disgusting, please rethink the idea of gender neutral locker rooms. For I guarantee you, the restroom is a microcosm of what awaits you in a changing area.

Sure, you wouldn't see our pri-

'The restroom is a microcosm of what awaits you in a changing area.

vate parts, as unisex locker rooms are designed to ensure nobody has to change in public. But I guarantee you, we will still walk around in bare feet. Not just bare feet but fungus-addled, athlete's feet. Is there a law against toenail clipping in a gender neutral locker room? Be-



cause I've seen guys do this as well. Just saying.

Our mouths have no locker room filters, so be prepared to hear conversations about topics ranging from our copious amounts of body hair to last weekend's sexual conquest, which we are probably embellishing. We will also lie about what we plan to do THIS weekend and who we plan to do it with.

I applaud your right to identify yourself as "she," "her," "them" or "they." Believe me, I do. I have attended numerous pride parades, in multiple cities, and love watching people celebrate whoever it is they want to be. Be loud, be proud.

Just remember that, when you

enter that gender neutral bathroom, a dude whose idea of a perfect day includes a dozen beers and six street tacos may have just exited.

Nothing Congress can do about that.

Greg Schwem is a corporate stand-up comedian and author of two books: "Text Me If You're Breathing: Observations, Frustrations and Life Lessons From a Low-Tech Dad" and the recently released "The Road To Success Goes Through the Salad Bar: A Pile of BS From a Corporate Comedian," available at Amazon.com. Visit Greg on the web at www.gregschwem.com.



Scouts visit New York City


Greenwich Scouts BSA Troop 27 of Greenwich, NY recently took a trip to New York City. The scouts and their leaders stayed at Alpine Scout Reservation in Alpine, NJ and made it their center of operations. They started their adventure by visiting the Museum of Natural History. Everyone enjoyed the interesting exhibits, especially the dinosaur fossils! They visited the USS Intrepid (which the scouts agreed was great!), then walked through the city to Times Square, Rockefeller Center, and then to Central Park. Some souvenir shopping at the Lego store may or may not have taken place along the way! A visit to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island were on the agenda next. The scouts enjoyed seeing a vintage Boy's Life magazine, official publication of BSA, on display. The observation deck of One World Trade Center gave an amazing view of New York City. The final day, the scouts headed back to Greenwich by way of West Point, receiving a tour of the United States Military Academy. The campus was spectacular, and the view of the Hudson River was awesome. The support of the community with bottle donations and at the Eagle's Nest food booth at the Washington County Fair make excursions like this possible. If you are interested in finding out more about scouting in Greenwich, contact Scoutmaster Jeff Conkey at 518-321-4926.



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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 8, 2023, 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 16, 2023 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, 2023 and expiring June 30, 2028, to succeed Heather Mattison whose term expires on June 30, 2023?

PROPOSITION #1 - EQUIPMENT

SHALL the Board of Education of the

Greenwich Central School District be authorized to: (1) expand the purposes for which funds in the Capital Reserve Fund approved by the voters on May 17, 2022 may be expended to include the acquisition of school buses and vehicles; (2) acquire two school buses and one pick-up truck with plow, at a cost not to exceed \$380,000, which is estimated to be the maximum cost thereof; (3) expend such sum for such purpose, including the expenditure of \$220,000 from the Capital Reserve Fund; (4) 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, trade-in values and the amount expended from the Capital Reserve Fund; and (5) in anticipation of the collection of such tax, issue bonds and notes of the District at one time or from time to time in the principal amount not to exceed \$155,000, and levy a tax to pay the interest on said obligations when due?

GREENWICH LIBRARY PROPOSITION

Shall the Board of Education be authorized to increase the appropriation to support the Greenwich Free Library from \$106,044 to \$112,535 annually?

EASTON LIBRARY PROPOSITION

Shall the Board of Education be authorized to increase the appropriation to support the Easton Library from \$45,190 to \$47,956 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 2023-2024, 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 17, 2023, 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 16, 2023.

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 16, 2023, 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 Inspec-

tor 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 require 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 17, 2023 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

\$5000 for clean energy

Town of Hebron Supervisor Brian Campbell and the Climate Smart Hebron Task Force recently announced that Hebron is the first municipality in Washington County to receive a \$5,000 Clean Energy Communities Action Grant from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA). The grant is a result of Hebron successfully completing a community solar campaign led by the Task Force during the summer of 2022 and will be used to install a new air source heat pump system.



Offer ends 12/24/23

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See Charlie Brown, Lucy and even Snoopy!

Fort Salem Theater is proud to announce local cast and creative team members for the upcoming family-fun musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," taking the mainstage from May 5-14, 2023.

Based on Charles M. Schulz's beloved comic strip Peanuts, this fun-for-the-whole family song and dance spectacular follows the Peanuts gang as they play baseball, struggle with homework, swoon over their crushes, and celebrate the joy of friendship. The score features the songs "Happiness," "Beethoven's Day," "Supper time," "My New Philosophy," and many more favorites!

The musical features a book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, with additional dialogue by Michael Mayer, and additional music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa. Stage direction for the Fort Salem Theater production is created by Megan Stacey, with music direction by Iris Rogers, and choreography by Kyle West. Peyton VanDerheyden serves as assistant choreographer and

stage manager, with Charles J.I. Krawczyk as scenic designer, Robert Healey as lightin and sound designer, and Sherry Recinella as costume designer.

Creating the iconic Peanuts gang are local actors Chandler Hansen (FST's "Bright Star") as Charlie Brown, Matt DeMarco (FST's "The Diary of Anne Frank") as Linus, Heath Canfield (FST debut) as Sally Brown, Luke McGee (FST's "Spring Awakening") as Snoopy, Zach Kaiser (FST's "Spring Awakening") as Schroeder, Emily Jenkins (FST's "Grease," "Bright Star," and "Spring Awakening") as Lucy, and Peyton VanDerheyden (FST's "Grease") as the swing.

Performances are May 5-14th, on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30PM and Sundays at 2:00PM. Tickets, ranging from \$15-36, are on sale now at FortSalem.com or by calling the Fort Salem Theater box office at 518-854-9200.



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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 9, 2023 at 7:00 PM, E.D.S.T., for the presentation of the budget. The budget will be available for review on May 2, 2023 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 16, 2023 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 16, 2023 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 2023-2024 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, 2023 and expiring on June 30, 2028 and to succeed Rodney Saunders, whose term expires on June 30, 2023.

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.

4. To determine if the Board of Education be authorized to establish a Capital Reserve Fund pursuant to §3651 of the New York Education Law in an amount not to exceed

\$900,000, with a probable term of ten (10) years, for the purpose of financing the

construction, reconstruction and renovation of school district buildings, facilities and sites, and the acquisition of furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus

for use in such buildings and sites, with such Capital Reserve Fund being funded

with (i) year-end budget surplus funds known as unassigned fund balance, as available, (ii) transfers of excess monies from Board of Education reserves, (iii)

amounts from budgetary appropriations from time to time, and (iv) State aid

received and made available, all as permitted by law, as may be determined from

time to time by the Board of Education.

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 2023-2024, exclusive of public monies, may be obtained by any resident of the District during business hours beginning Tuesday, May 2, 2023 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 17, 2023, 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 16, 2023.

A list of persons to whom absentee bal-

lots are issued will be available for inspection to qualified voters of the District in the office of the District Clerk on and after May 12, 2023, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM on weekdays prior the day set for the annual election and on May 16, 2023, 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

Fort Salem Theater details full lineup

Fort Salem Theater unveils its extended 2023 season, featuring a lineup of exciting shows that will cater to audiences of all ages. Following a successful start with "Spring Awakening," the theater will showcase a range of popular productions and exciting events now through December.

Fast approaching is the family favorite "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," directed by Megan Stacey with music direction by Iris Rogers and choreography by Kyle West, from May 5th to 14th. Get ready to join Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang on a heartwarming journey of self-discovery! With toe-tapping tunes, dazzling choreography, and a cast of lovable characters that will steal your heart, this is a family-friendly experience you won't want to miss!

The summer season heats up with the classic musical "Footloose," directed by Courtnie Harrington and featuring dynamic new songs alongside beloved hits from its Oscar-nominated score. Berry Ayers music directs and Maya Krays choreographs. Get ready to rock out to songs like "Let's Hear It For The Boy," "Holding Out For A Hero", "Almost Paradise" and more. Tickets for "Footloose" are selling quickly - so act fast.

A special one-night event, "River of Dreams, A Billy Joel Tribute," will take place on May 19th, showcasing all-time favorites such as "Uptown Girl" and "New York State of Mind." Don't miss this 5-piece authentic Billy Joel tribute band as they visit Salem on their tour.

"CORN: The Musical," a special benefit concert performance, will

take place on July 7th and 8th. The musical pays tribute to writer Al Budde and tells the story of a modern family farm and the struggles that come with it. The event features Dennis Budde, Sue Caputo, Dan Garfinkel, Jerry Gretzinger, Peter Kidd, Jordan LaMothe, Jessica O'Keefe, and Rosie Spring. This benefit brings together Jay Kerr (Corn's songwriter and former Fort Salem Theater owner) and Kyle West (Fort Salem Theater's newest owner) as co-directors.

On August 4th, the "The Little Mermaid Jr." will be presented with a special event, "Lunch, Learn & Play," co-hosted children's programming with the Historic Salem Courthouse. Participation in the production is free to Salem students entering 6th-12th grade. The musical is directed by Lynn Ohle, music directed by Taylor Grupinski and choreographed by Peyton VanDerheyden.

From August 11-20, "The Pirates of Penzance" will take the stage, a hilarious operetta by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, directed and choreographed by Kyle West with music direction by Berry Ayers. Featuring a local cast of professional opera singers, experienced musical theater actors, and skilled students, "Pirates" is jam-packed with dutiful daughters, cowering constables, and softhearted swash-bucklers, as well as a young pirate apprentice named Frederic approaching his 21st birthday and seeking out love and adventure - with many side steps along the way!

Are you ready to do the TIME WARP again? "The Rocky Horror Show," a cult classic, will run from



October 20-31 (including special midnight and Halloween night performances) and is sure to bring audiences to their feet, while "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held from November 16-19, transporting guests to a magical forest complete with live entertainment, and a special performance of Shakespeare's beloved play. The theater's tradition, "There's (Still, Definitely) No Business Like Snow Business," will close the season with 90 minutes of uplifting song and dance celebrating the winter holidays from December 8-10.

Tickets for mainstage events typically range from \$15-\$36, with spe-

cial pricing for one-night-only concerts and special events. A discounted "You Pick Four Pack" costs \$110-\$134 per person and allows each patron to choose their favorite shows and your favorite seats from any four of our 2023 MainStage titles! A Full Season Subscription, including all MainStage productions (excluding "Corn: The Musical") is available from \$165-\$210.

Tickets for all shows and events are available for purchase 24/7 on FortSalem.com or by calling the box office at (518) 854-9200. Don't miss out on these exciting productions and special events at Fort Salem Theater!

Farm Store's re-opening

The Farm Store at Tiashoke, located in Easton, re-opened in April for its first full season with a Grand Re-Opening Celebration scheduled for May 6 & 7. The new farm store offers its own homegrown meats, as well as local cheeses, other local and regional food and farm products including maple, honey, milk and more, while also carrying country and kitchen themed gifts.

The retail farm store that couples as a rural destination opened last fall, but closed in January to complete more renovations to the 200-year-old barn it is housed in. Renovations were again headed by local contractor, Talat Design Company of Cambridge, which included insulation and interior wall coverings.

The Farm Store, operated by the Ziehm family, is allowing them to grow their family business by diversifying from the traditional dairy operation they have in Buskirk, while utilizing existing assets and skill sets on the farm to market and sell their goods. For years, the family has grown and sold pumpkins, beef

and pork – and this new enterprise enables them to do so under one roof, while adding other local products and services.

New to the store this year is antiques and plants! The basement of the barn, where the milk cows were kept in the past, has been transformed into an antique alley featuring primitive, country and farmhouse antiques by the Ziehms as well as other local curators. It's a diverse collection of items that are procured from local farms and estates.

New in the pack barn outside is plants – hanging baskets, patio pots, annual flowers and Bentley Seeds. These products are all sourced from local growers. In addition, Lot 32 Flower Farm will be offering dahlia tubers and fresh cut flower bouquets throughout the spring and summer.

The Farm Store at Tiashoke is making use of its location and space by hosting a number of public events. The following are events planned for this spring.

May 6 & 7: Grand Re-Opening

Celebration – Loads of antiques, extra antique vendors and the Jupe Box Food Truck.

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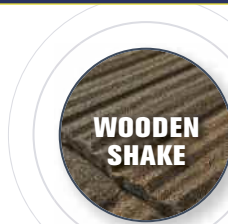
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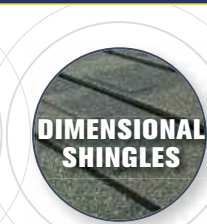
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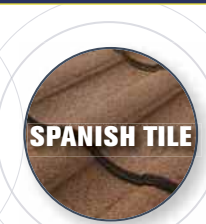
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MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Blue Lives Matter – then, and now

Michael Levy
Journal & Press

Recently I saw that Bobby Danko was appointed to be the Chief of the joint Cambridge-Greenwich Police Department. He has been in a leadership role since the death of Chief George Bell, and I presume this is a promotion of sorts.

Let us look at the challenges that one of his predecessors faced about 110 years ago to see if anything has changed. Do any of our readers know of Chief Dennis S. Regan? Chief Regan dealt with many situations, some of which are remarkably familiar. However, there were others that we cannot visualize as happening today.

On July 27, 1909, Chief Regan dealt with a knife brandishing banana merchant from Fort Edward. Because the merchant disregarded the ordinance that peddlers in this village need to be licensed, he further outraged the local regulations by shouting his wares up and down the streets of our peaceful town. This Greek banana merchant then had an unpleasant interview with Regan. The Chief ordered him to get a license and keep quiet. The peddler cursed Denny to the limit of his English vocabulary and then resorted to profanities in Greek. The chief reached for the banana merchant and the latter reached for his banana knife. Fortunately, the Chief prevailed in the scuffle. After having the situation explained to him again with the help of a Greek interpreter, along with a “solemn warning” delivered by Mr. Regan, the fellow was allowed to go. After reaching what he considered to be a safe distance from the arm of the law, the Greek banana merchant began to loudly bellow his refrain, “Banana-a-a-s!” He high tailed it out of town very quickly afterwards.

The case of Christopher LaBonta versus Dennis S. Reagan for false imprisonment was taken up at a session of Washington County Court at Salem in September 1911. The action grew out of a charge brought by Reagan against LaBonta on the charge of interfering with an officer during an arrest. That case was tried, and the judge directed a verdict of acquittal for LaBonta who then sued Regan for false imprisonment. The jury awarded LaBonta a verdict of \$75, excluding court costs. The payout totaled \$119.24, disbursed

by the village.

LaBonta, owned and occupied the Greenwich House, built in 1863. LaBonta’s hotel caught fire and was reduced to nothing but blackened and smoking ruins during the early morning of February 23, 1912. This was one of the most spectacular and hardest fought fires in this village up to that time. Chief Regan immediately rang the fire bell on the #2 engine house when he was telephoned and notified of the fire by a woman who lived across the street. The firefighters responded promptly but by the time they arrived, the fire had

made great progress to the upper stories of the building with no possibility of saving it from complete destruction. Attention was then directed to saving adjoining property. Mr. LaBonta, his wife, and Ole Oleson (an employee), escaped with their lives, a few garments, and practically nothing else. And yes, this was the same LaBonta who won the judgement against Chief Regan just months before.

A large band of gypsies passed through this village on May 20, 1913, heading toward Cambridge. They went through without much delay because Chief of Police Regan met them at the cemetery and kept them moving all the time. Their reputation had preceded them, and it was not good. The band consisted of about twenty-five men, women, and children, and they traveled in seven wagons.

On June 23, 1913, the village trustees gave Chief Regan some marching orders. Speeding automobiles, bicycles on the sidewalk, and the premature use of Fourth of July fireworks are three things that were “inimical” to the peace, comfort, and safety of life in Greenwich, according to the board of trustees. The enforcement of the ordinances was delegated to Chief Regan. The automobile speed limit in this village was fifteen miles an hour and there were plenty of drivers who habitually exceeded it, particularly on some of the side streets. Of note, there were 309 non-commercial vehicles in all of Washington County on June 1, 1912, a small number compared to today. The matter of riding bicycles on the sidewalk arose with considerable regularity and



Capt. Robert Danko –file photo



there was a law in the village forbidding the use of the sidewalks to bicyclists. This village did not have a safe and sane Fourth of July ordinance, but there was a law that restricted the celebration to just one day. Simpler times?

There are more stories to tell about Chief Regan such as arresting thieves from the nearby railroad tracks who were stealing underwear from clotheslines. Then there was his role during the apprehension of Miss Lavanca Seeley, a 21-year-old woman involved in a mail fraud case. Seeley’s mother tried to plant an axe into the back of Regan’s head during the arrest but luckily someone intervened to save the Chief.

Are speeding cars on side streets and illegal fireworks still a current problem in the village? At least we do not have knife wielding banana merchants nor gypsies in the cemetery nor axe wielding mothers, or do we? The more things change, the more they remain the same. Just a random thought!

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



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Veterans Muster

The Greenwich VFW is hosting a Veterans Muster on Saturday, May 13, 2023 from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with lunch to follow at the VFW Post located at 63 Abeel Street in Greenwich. All Veterans and family members are welcome.

A Veterans Muster is an informational meeting for Veterans, spouses, family members and spouses of deceased veterans. The Muster is being held with the support of the Washington County Veterans Services.

Topics for the Muster: Agent Orange and Pact Act Presumptive Diseases, How to apply for compensation, Using the VA health care system, GI Bill Benefits, National Cemetery Burial Rights, NYS and local benefits: Veteran Real Property Tax Exemptions, Hunting and fishing licenses, Commissary privileges, how to obtain military records and assistance from elected officials.

The information provided at the Muster will assist Veterans in understanding their benefits and how to claim those benefits. Veteran Services Officers will be at the Muster and available to answer any questions. For more information about the Muster contact Greenwich VFW Post Commander Don Ward at 518-788-0472.

Revolutionary events

The Towns of Saratoga and Stillwater 250th American Revolution Committee recently established a schedule of public events and subcommittees to assist in the planning and organization of the events. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for June 14, at 6:30 pm at the Gates Room, Saratoga Town Hall.

The committee has passed three resolutions unanimously. The first resolution confirmed the committee's objectives, and the second resolution determined the events that will take place in 2023, in collaboration with the Saratoga County 250th American Revolution Commission. The events include Women in War Symposium on May 5 & 6, Revolution Along the Hudson River programs on July 25 and August 1, Pathways through History weekend on October 7 & 8, and Surrender Day at Fort Hardy Park in Schuylerville on October 17.

The third resolution established subcommittees to assist in the planning and organization of the events. The subcommittees are Revolution Along the Hudson, Pathway through History Weekend, Surrender Day commemoration, 2024-2025 commemorations and exhibits, and 2027 Battles Commemorations. For more information about the upcoming events, please contact Mackenzie Macey, Historian Town of Stillwater at mmacey@stillwateryn.org.

Farm Equipment Auction Weeping Birch Farm Retirement

Saturday, May 6, 2023
11:00am Sharp
Greenwich, NY 12834



Tina & Derek having decided to retire will sell their complete line of farm equipment at public auction. Sale to be held at the Washington County Fairgrounds 392 Old Schuylerville Rd. Greenwich, NY 12834. Please enter State Route 29 entrance into the fairgrounds.

Tractors: NH T6.165 Auto-Command, 4wd, cab, frt wts, 3370 hrs. (Like New); NH 8670 4wd, cab, frt wts, 8874 hrs.; NH 8670 4wd, cab, 9072 hrs. w/Quicke Q990 loader, bale spear, extra bucket, pallet forks, rock bucket, push blade; NH TL80 4wd, cab, 52LA loader 1597 hrs; IH 1086 2wd; IH 1066 2wd Hydro; JD 4430 (needs clutch); JD 620 with loader; NH LS160 Skid Steer Loader 6500 hrs.



S.P. Forage Harvester: NH FX 40 Harvester 4wd, processor, 2729 cutterhead hrs., 3826 engine hrs.; NH 356W Hayhead; NH RI450 6 row big drum rotary cornhead (Kemper).

Trucks: IH S2600 Dump truck (1996) w/20' body; IH 8200 Dump truck (1993) w/22' body; Mack RD688 (2000) Dump truck w/22' body; GMC 2500 (2002) Service truck 99K.

Implements: IH 720 5 bottom plow; Krause 7300 rock flex 18' disc harrow; Glenco 9 shank chisel plow; Brillion 15' cultimulcher; JD 1780 6 row liquid corn planter; Richardton dump wagon; Kuhn /Knight 3142 mixer wagon; H & S 5120 manure spreader; NH 1431 Hydra-Swing Discbine; H & S HSM-P Hay Merger; Kuhn GF 5001 4 star tedder; Enrossi RR420 EVO 14' rotary rake; JD 335 round baler; JBM slant bar feeder wagon; JDM T800 hyd. dump cart; Penns Creek 300 gal. pull type 30' boom sprayer w/injector JD 503 5' rotary cutter; Landpride RC2584 rotary cutter; Post pounder; Winpower pto generator; 7 - Motorola 2 way radios; 14.9R x 46 Axle mount duals; 18.4R x 42 Axle mount duals; NH 3pt Quick Hitch; JD 3pt Quick Hitch; Misc. tractor wts.; IH 735 5 bt. Plow (parts); Tire Chains 18.4 x 34 & 20.8 x 38.

Special Interest: (These items to be inspected and picked up at the farm please call for preview): Girton 1510 Gallon Bulk Tank; Boumatic 4 Hp Variable Speed Vacuum Pump; Copeland 5hp Compressor; Grain Bins: 24 Ton; 21 Ton; 15 Ton; 3 Ton all bins equipped with auger & motor.

Terms & Conditions: Payment in full day of sale. Out of state buyer's paying with check must have a bank letter of credit. 10% Buyer's Premium for on items selling for \$3000.00 or less only.

Preview: Friday, May 5th 10:00am – 4:00pm & Day of sale starting at 9:00am

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Paying for college

Jill Schlesinger
Special to Journal & Press

The May 1st deadline to make college decisions is approaching, which means that families are deep into conversations about how to pay the looming, large bill.

Before making a decision that can have repercussions for years ahead, there are a few things to keep in mind.

As I have noted in the past, financial aid packages are notoriously difficult to read and compare because there is no single way that schools are required to detail scholarship, grant, and loan information. It is critical to understand what is FREE MONEY and what is a loan that requires repayment. If it is not clear, call the school and ask.

If you are planning to borrow money from the federal government before July 1, you will be on the hook for a fixed interest rate for the life of the loan (unless you refinance it) —and the rates have jumped over the past year, due to the Fed's rate tightening campaign.

For undergraduates, the interest rate for direct subsidized and

unsubsidized loans is 4.99 percent; for graduate or professional students, it is 6.54%; and the rate for PLUS loans, which are for graduate students and parents, is 7.54%.

These higher rates mean that servicing debt will be harder for borrowers, which is why it is important not to borrow too much to finance a college education. While a few hundred dollars a month for 10 years is not onerous, as the dollar amounts borrowed increases, the money used to pay down those loans can represent funds that are not available to pay rent, fund an emergency reserve fund or contribute fully to a retirement plan.

For parents or grandparents who want to help students, you must put your own financial security first — otherwise, you may have to ask your kids for help later in life.

A recent Bankrate survey found that about half of Americans sacrificed their own emergency savings, paying down their own debt or reaching a financial milestone to help their adult children. More than four in 10 (43%) sacrificed their retirement savings to help their kids. If you can afford to assist without jeopardizing your own

financial security, that's fine, but try to refrain from borrowing against your house or a retirement account — or shortchanging your own contributions, in order to help out.

For years, I have maintained that getting a four-year degree is worth it, because lifetime earnings increase, on average, the more education you receive.

According to a Georgetown University study, the lifetime earnings of a full-time full-year worker with a high school diploma are \$1.6 million, those with an associate's degree earn \$2 million, and bachelor's degree holders earn a median of \$2.8 million during their career, 75% more than if they had only a high school diploma. Master's degree holders earn a median of \$3.2 million, doctoral degree holders earn \$4 million and professional degree holders earn \$4.7 million.

That said, before rushing back to school to earn another degree, think critically about whether amassing more education makes sense for you.

As I outlined in my book, *The Great Money Reset*, sometimes we

fall back on old models of education, when there could be viable alternatives to help jump start earnings.

I encourage you to “perform a three-part analysis, identifying what you hope to gain from more schooling, how you might pay for it, and whether any less costly options exist for reaching your career goals.

Think creatively. Don't necessarily go for the big, fancy graduate degree. You might not need to go back to school at all or make any change in your professional career.”

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.



Interpersonal Edge

Build a temple of serenity at work

Daneen Skube
Special to Journal & Press

Q: *My job keeps becoming more chaotic. I don't see my organization become calmer so what do you recommend to your clients for managing the increasing chaos of their work lives?*

A: You can manage chaos if you stop looking to your outer world to find stability. The outer world will always be full of events that will often not go according to plan. The only way to cope well is to connect with our own deep roots.

Old trees have not survived because they managed to avoid wild storms. Old trees survive because they used the storms to send their roots deeper into the earth. These deep roots allow old trees the flexibility to adapt or sway without breaking.

No self-respecting tree stands stiff and declares, “I have a right not to bend and I will ignore this wind!” Nature comes in many forms to both trees and humans. To the extent we refuse to develop deep roots, adapt to storms, and endure, we'll suffer or break.

The roots of humans hide in plain sight inside us. When you

get home from work today, go somewhere alone, your head unsupported, your back supported, close your eyes, and enter your sanctuary. At first you'll notice inner chaos with thoughts and feelings swirling. Nod at them and breathe. You'll eventually discover a quiet place, where your breath slows along with the inner and outer chaos.

As Stephen Richards, a British self-help author, summarized, “When you connect to the silence within you that is when you can make sense of the disturbance going on around you.” If you feel burdened by your current problems — review history. Many challenges, like the Black Death during medieval times, rival anything we've experienced today.

Even during your work day you can find a quiet place when you're overwhelmed. Just close your eyes and breathe to find that tranquility. You'll discover that it's much easier to re-engage with your work when you become aware of being overwhelmed.

In special education teachers work with kids to recognize three emotional states: green (emotionally calm and regulated), yellow (upset), and red (overwhelmed).

Teachers want kids to recognize these inner states so students can use tools to bring their inner world back to green.

Make a list of actions that calm you when you're upset. Post this list by your desk with both words and pictures (appeals to the nonverbal part of our brain).

A list of ways to regulate yourself can help you feel back in control, especially when your outer environment makes you feel out of control. If we tell ourselves a story about being powerless, we'll quickly move into and stay in a red zone internally.

Even our brains work better when we're in the green zone. The neocortex part of our brain that allows us to problem solve is offline when we enter the red zone. This is why people in the red zone seem irrational. The thinking part of their brain is not accessible.

We cannot see the future but we can grow our inner roots deep into ourselves to become resilient to whatever trouble we have now or in the future. From now on you'll have a free all access pass that gives you membership to a sanctuary of serenity open 24 hours a day. All you have to do is

close your eyes!

The Last Word(s)

Q: *Every day at work I face a long list of tasks. I immediately struggle to figure out how to prioritize everything on my plate. Is there a lens to help me figure out what to do first?*

A: Yes, as Peter Drucker, an Austrian-American business consultant, noted, “Efficiency is doing things right; effectiveness is doing the right things.” Start your day by highlighting the tasks that make you effective rather than just jumping into your list.

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 or 1420 NW Gilman Blvd., #2845, Issaquah, WA 98027. Sorry, no personal replies.



Rock and roll by any other name

Lance Allen Wang
Journal & Press

In 1972, John Lennon placed Chuck Berry into appropriate historical context on television's Mike Douglas Show by simply stating, "If you tried to give rock and roll another name, you might call it 'Chuck Berry.'" By this time Chuck had a long list of admirers, and his songs were covered by not just rock artists, but country and jazz artists as well.

Did Chuck Berry "invent" rock and roll back in the 1950s? No, not by a long shot. Who invented rock and roll is a subject debated among music historians. I read a book not long ago which listed dozens of songs which could have been first. After reading it, I am pretty comfortable with the logic that "Blues," recorded by an all-star group called "Jazz at the Philharmonic" in 1944, which included Nat King Cole, Les Paul, and Buddy Rich among other jazz luminaries, set the tone for the movement towards rock and roll. In particular, the saxophonist, Illinois Jacquet, his horn screeching and squealing through sheer unrestrained playing, symbolized a certain "over the top" element that characterized rock and roll.

Did Chuck help it catch fire among the young set? Absolutely. The important thing about the "young set" was that they had something that earlier generations of youngsters did not – they had spending money in a society that was enjoying post-war affluence. The 45 rpm record, known as a "single," became a staple of jukeboxes and teenage record collections, and Chuck's were constantly on the charts starting in 1955 when his "Maybelline" rose to number 5 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

Chuck Berry's playing was influenced heavily by two electric guitar players in particular – jazzman Charlie Christian, and blues guitarist T-Bone Walker.

While there had been ongoing attempts to create an amplified guitar through the 1920s, it was in the mid-1930s that the electric guitar came into its own. Playing an amplified Gibson guitar for the Benny Goodman Orchestra, Charlie Christian seemingly was working out the frustrations of years of guitarists struggling to be heard over the other instruments. His soloing put the guitar solely out front, dominating the other instruments and innovating sounds that would take jazz to its next iteration, be-bop, by the 1940s. Occasionally you'll hear Charlie punctuating his solos with double-stops (two notes on the guitar), which T-Bone Walker later borrowed, and which finally appeared through a slightly overdriven tube amplifier in the opening notes of Chuck Berry's 1958 signature tune "Johnny B. Goode." Sadly, Charlie died of tuberculosis in March 1942 at the age of 25, a career sadly cut short, but one which left its imprint on jazz and the electric

guitar for generations.

T-Bone Walker was a bluesman who's heyday was the 1940s and 1950s, and he was a constant presence on the Rhythm and Blues record charts. His biggest hit was "(They Call It) Stormy Monday," which became a blues standard. The great blues artist B.B. King cited the song as his inspiration for buying an electric guitar. What T-Bone also brought to the table was true showmanship. In moves that would be seen as original when Jimi Hendrix was doing it in the late 1960s, T-Bone was playing the guitar behind his back and playing it with his teeth. Berry would perfect his own form of stagecraft, in his case, the "duck walk," where he would squat low to the ground and either walk or hop forward, all while performing a guitar solo. Perhaps T-Bone's habit of doing full splits while soloing was a bit much, even for Chuck Berry.

Chuck's writing, full of humor, teenage slang, and words made up because they just seemed to work (for example, "As I was motor-vatin' over the hill, I saw Maybelline in a Coupe de Ville....") owes a debt to another great bandleader of the 1940s, Louis Jordan. With his band, the Tym-

'Chuck's writing, full of humor, teenage slang, and words made up because they just seemed to work.'

pany Five, Jordan wrote humorous, catchy lyrics to a tight boogie beat, singing songs like, "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," "Five Guys Named Moe," and "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie."

With his marriage of a blues structure, a catchy beat, a tight solo in each song, and fun lyrics, Berry was a staple of the record charts in the United States from 1955 through 1964, when the British Invasion changed the face of rock and roll. However, the face still had more than a passing resemblance to Chuck Berry. Almost every band on the rock music scene had at least a few Chuck Berry numbers in their set list. In March 1964, a Beatles song entered the



Billboard charts – one of many songs by the Fab Four heralding the invasion – "Roll Over Beethoven," a cover of a Chuck Berry song. They had already covered several Berry songs, including "Rock and Roll Music," "Johnny B. Goode," "Too Much Monkey Business," and "Sweet Little Sixteen." This was a year after the Beach Boys had a number three hit with "Surfin' USA," essentially a re-write of "Sweet Little Sixteen."

Chuck Berry finally passed in 2017 at the age of 90. However, since that time, Chuck Berry's influence has quite literally spread further in the cosmos – contained on the Voyager spacecraft. As of today, the Voyager 1 is in interstellar space, in the 45th year of its mission, travelling at almost 38 thousand miles per hour. On it is physically contained a record including photos and sound recordings from earth. At some point, should some being discover the record, and understand the instructions for playing it, the creature will hear Chuck Berry playing a slightly distorted Gibson guitar, blazing into the opening of "Johnny B. Goode."

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.



Battenkill Chorale concert

Battenkill Chorale, Gene Marie Callahan, Artistic Director, will perform Martin Palmeri's "Misa a Buenos Aires" at the Cambridge United Presbyterian Church, 81 E. Main Street, Cambridge, at 4 p.m. on Saturday May 20 and Sunday, May 21. Grammy Award winning bandoneonist Hector Del Curto (pictured) will be featured.

In addition to bandoneon, "Tango Mass" is

scored for mixed choir, string orchestra, piano and soprano soloist. Erich Borden is the pianist, and soprano soloist Elizabeth Nielsen will make her debut with the Chorale.

The Chorale will also sing "Nada te Turbe" by Joan Szymko and Astor Piazzolla's "Libertango." Violinist Harriet Welther will perform Piazzolla's "Oblivion" and the string quintet will play Carlos Gardel's "Por Una Cabeza," which was featured in the movie "Scent of a Woman" starring Al Pacino.

Tickets can be purchased at battenkill-chorale.org or at the door. General admission is



\$25; students \$15. Cambridge United Presbyterian is handicap accessible.

May flower power

Shirley Renauld
Journal & Press

As soon as the ice was off the Mahicanituk, as our Hudson was then called for the local Mahicans who lived here, they started fishing again. This was the time when the shad, the largest herring, migrated from the Atlantic up the river to spawn/lay their eggs in the fresh water. (Adults in your family might have read "Shad Run".) From their boats the Mahigans used woven baskets at the end of long handles to scoop up the fish. Standing, they used wooden spears especially where a small stream entered, as Fish Creek empties into the Hudson, where they even made weirs (posts put in close together across the stream to catch fish.). They were so glad to have fresh fish again. They even set up temporary homes near good fishing spots and smoked fish for the next Winter, too.

It is not safe for us to eat fish we catch from the Hudson now, because of the PCB chemicals they would have in them, so we need to fish in streams before they enter the Hudson. The Battenkill is a well-known trout stream.

We can fish at Carter's Pond, Lake Lauderdale, Cossayuna Lake from our boats. A good place to learn to fish is at a farm pond that is stocked with fish--the fish were first raised in a fish hatchery and we can order them now from the NY Soil and Water District. Can you dig enough worms for bait?

"a good day's fishing" by James Prosek tells of "rod and reel, tackle box with hooks, sinkers and bobbers, floaters and flies", but work with an adult fisherman to bait the sharp hook and then get it out of the fish..

Then cleaning the fish. We take off all the parts we don't want to eat: Watch as it is held by the tail and the sharp knife scrapes off the scales as it works to the head. (Have you read "Rainbow Fish" who learns about sharing his shiny scales?) Then the fins and tail are cut off, a gill is lifted and the head cut off. The belly is sliced open to get the inside parts out. Maybe the fish will be fil-

leted/the "meat" sliced off the bones. Keep rinsing. Dig spaces in your garden to add all parts of fish you won't eat, for fertilizer. In fact, Native Americans placed whole fish in a hole and placed seeds on top. Saratoga Tackle in Schuylerville is our resource for all things fishing.

You'd be ready to cook the fish for Mothers' Day. But if you're going to make her a garden stone, get started in time for it to harden. Decide if you will make one for each of you children, each member of your family, or others. Before you buy Quikrete (a quick-setting concrete mix), look around for any that might be left from another project. Find a reusable bucket mixing and a stirring stick. Estimate how much you will need and add the minimum amount of water to mix it – all the quicker to set. Fill aluminum baking pans and smooth the top. If you decided to make a handprint, do that first and wash the hand. Do the carving of at least names and dates. Make a border of pebbles from your yard or some you collected on vacation. Place the stone for drying. Rinse the equipment so you can use it again (some hand sizes will change!). When the stone is dry and hard, carefully loosen and take it out of the pan.

On Mothers' Day itself, what would your mother like to do? Breakfast in bed? But not like in "We're Making Breakfast for Mother", the rebus (remember?) story – she shouldn't have to clean up the kitchen when she gets up.

It's better to go out for the all-you-can-eat breakfast at the Easton Fire House – no kitchen to clean and we're benefiting a good cause. Or, step back in time at the Knickerbocker Mansion with Leslie and friends for breakfast first, then a Chicken BBQ. In between attend the memorial program at the old family cemetery or take a tour of the historic house and see the most recent restorations they've made – or both.

Your mom would appreciate help planting the perennials she got at the Schuylerville Garden Club plant sale on Sat the 13. As she decides



where to plant them, you can dig the holes. If she decides to start a new bed, that means digging up sod. Then compost – get it by the bagful right from the farm at Booth's Blend. If you're going to put mulch around the plants, Uncle Joe says to lay a sheet of plastic down, cut an X and dig the hole for each plant. Once the plants are in, spread the mulch around and between them. Add some around what's already growing, too the: bleeding heart, peonies, iris, sedum, the shrubs. The plastic

are postcards around in the village showing walking tours to take.

Any time now, it's the season for a woodland walk to see the Spring wildflowers. Trilliums are all over As you look at one plant closely, you'll see that they get their name from how many petals and sepals (look at the green between the petals) each blossom has. Most of the blossoms are white, but you'll see some that are dark red. Another interesting plant and its blossom is the Jack-in-the-Pulpit. It's harder to find because it's mostly all green, including the cover over Jack. For its name, think of objects in church. SEE is the key word because these plants are endangered so il-

'Keep watching for Lilacs – maybe smell them first. It's the Lilac Festival in Schuylerville.'

legal to pick or dig up. In shaded but less wet places, look for a plant with leaves like a cupped hand with a white blossom hanging underneath. Though it's named the May Apple for the fruit that develops, it's not good to eat. You could dig it up to transplant if you have a shady area of your yard though. Then there are the violets--all over! Remember what Amy transplanted? You can, too. The wind helps spread the seed like in "Miss Rumphius" who wanted to do something to make the world more beautiful, so she decided it would be lupines. She threw handfuls of seeds wherever she went walking. Years later, there were lupines even where she hadn't thrown any.

Rest time: String up the hammock for the season and give mom the first turn – with lemonade and something to read but no phone! From there she can smell and see the fruit trees in blossom. She'll probably fall asleep, but it's her day Until it's your turn in the hammock, you could do some battling practice even in a field that's greening up as you walk down to see if there's any results from the peepers you've been hearing. Keep watching for when the cattails are blossoming there, too, so you can pick them before they begin to shed. Have you found Pussy Willows?

Keep watching for Lilacs – maybe smell them first. It's the Lilac Festival in Schuylerville. There

will keep weeds from growing and the mulch will make the garden plot look beautiful as the plants blossom through the season. Where will she place the garden stone(s)?

A springtime hike like this could be a 4-H program. Take your water bottle and even a snack. But you know that the ticks are already active, so wear protective clothing and tick repellent and check yourself when you return. Your activity could be a planting of violets in a community place. May is Spring turkey hunting season, with youth hunt on 22 & 23, so plan accordingly. Congratulations to you 4-Hers with Shooting Sports.

Free Rabies Clinic in Argyle

A free Rabies Clinic sponsored by Washington County Public Health is slated for Sat., May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Argyle Town Highway Garage. You must register online May 10-17 to get a spot. All dogs and cats should be vaccinated against rabies at 3 months of age and re-vaccinated one year later, then every three years thereafter. Ferrets should be vaccinated against rabies at 3 months of age and re-vaccinated yearly. Pets must remain in vehicle until vaccine given. All pets need to be on a leash or in a carrier. Vaccines are administered in accordance with National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians (NASPHV). All Clinics are free and open to the public. Pre-registration required.

Check www.washingtoncountyny.gov/305/rabies periodically for when registrations open.



G'wich PTSA update

Greenwich PTSA recently distributed orders from its first Otis Spunkmeyer Cookie Dough Fundraiser. Highest sale achiever was Lauren Bassett. Other top sellers were Harlee Newton, Jack Jansson, Karson Wolff, and Danny Mihalek. Top selling classes were Bentley #1, Cosey #2, and Herbst #3. They were awarded prizes through the G.O.A.T.z. Cumulative Prize Program. 63 students were active sellers, thank you to all who participated! Total sales were \$11,779.50, with the PTSA earning \$4,817.60!

PTSA Board Members heard from sixth grades students on April 18, 2023, they presented their proposal to install basketball hoops at the middle grade recess area. Later in the week early planning for an outdoor learning area will be discussed with school administration. Periodically the PTSA takes on major projects like the electronic billboard in front of the middle grade building that was erected in 2011.

As the school year enters the 4th quarter, requests for donations take a sharp rise. The PTSA will contribute to the Ready Set Kindergarten Screening, the 6th grade

picnic, and Greenwich Central School Field Day. Also give out several scholarship awards to 8th grade and graduating Seniors. Thank you to the community for their support in making this all happen!

The PTSA held a Chili and Game night on March 8, and a Movie Night on March 31. It is hoped that attendance numbers will climb as we get back into the routine of gathering for group fun. The Glow Party back in January was a big hit and is hoped to be reoccurring.

Next up is the Spring Plant Sale supplied by ACA Lawnscapes Supply, sale runs from April 19 – May 5. Please find sale details on Greenwich PTSA Facebook and click the link to the CheddarUp website <https://my.cheddarup.com/c/spring-flowering-plant-sale>, call Rachel Clothier 518-932-3760 for assistance with ordering. Mrs. Hamilton will be coordinating a Square1 Art Tile Fundraiser through art class, further details to come. Don't miss the PTSA at the Whipple City Festival, this year on June 17th in the Village of Greenwich. Greenwich PTSA will be bring back the Dunk Booth with all the best volunteer dunkees, it will run from noon to 5pm.

Legal Notice

BID – WASTE REMOVAL

publicly opened and read.

Sealed bids are requested by the Greenwich Central School District for “Bid – WASTE REMOVAL.”

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Business Manager. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sealed bids should be submitted to the Business Manager, Greenwich Central School District, 10 Gray Avenue, Greenwich, New York 12834 until 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at which time and place they will be

By order of the Board of Education

Greenwich Central School

Rachel Logan, District Clerk

Legal Notice

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

and only the name of the respondent will be read. Proposals will be examined promptly after opening.

PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICES

Greenwich Central School District is requesting proposals for district-wide photography services. Firms interested in making a proposal are invited to contact Troy Tyler, Business Manager, Greenwich Central School District, 10 Gray Avenue, Greenwich, New York 12834, (518) 692-9542 x6803. Sealed quotations will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at which time the proposals will be opened

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

By order of the Board of Education

Greenwich Central School

Rachel Logan

District Clerk

Talk about the park, the plan

The Town and Village of Greenwich will be hosting a public engagement event to provide updates on the Comprehensive Plan and gain feedback on draft recommendations. The event will be held at the Town of Greenwich's Hudson River Park (5149 County Rte. 113) on May 13th from 2 – 4 p.m.

Understanding their interconnected vision, goals, issues, and opportunities and the continued collaboration of the



Hudson Riverside Park

two communities, the Town and Village of Greenwich have embarked on a year-long process that will result in a new joint Comprehensive Plan. The plan will reflect the recently completed Greenwich Revitalization Plan and serve as a guidance document that sets goals, policies, and priorities for investing in the physical, economic, and environmental future of the Town and Village. The project is being led by a Comprehensive Plan Committee appointed by the Town and Village Boards with the assistance of planners from LaBella Associates.

Attendees will get an update on the early findings and recommendations that have emerged from the planning process, have an opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback on the plan, and help brainstorm and envision future uses of the park. The event will start at 2:00 p.m. with a brief presentation by representatives from LaBella Associates. Attendees will then be able to

circulate through stations to learn about and provide feedback on Comprehensive Plan topic areas.

The event will also be an opportunity to simply visit and enjoy the park and its beautiful location along the Hudson River. There will be light refreshments, snacks, and corn hole, and kids will be able to color in their own Hudson River Park maps.

Attendees are encouraged to park their vehicles on park property since there is a limited shoulder on Rte. 113. Signs and instructions will be provided on the day of the event.

In the event of rain, the event will be rescheduled to a date to be determined.

For more information about the Greenwich Comprehensive Plan update, visit the Town and Village's websites or contact Norabelle Greenberger, AICP at (518) 824-1933 or ngreenberger@labellapc.com.

RC Churches News

Mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church on Sunday is at 8:15 AM and Tuesday at 9 AM. St. Patrick's celebrates on Sunday at 11:30 AM, (a children's liturgy is available at this Mass), and on Wednesday at 9 AM. Immaculate Conception in Hoosick Falls is Saturday at 4 PM, Sunday at 10 AM and Monday at 9 AM.

Living the Light is a Catholic Women's retreat at the Wawaka Center for women on Lake George on June 3 and 4. Mary Rosmus and Joyce Solimini will direct the retreat. The #190 cost includes 3 meals and overnight lodging, and all programming. For more information or to register use the link <https://olaqby.wixsite.com/retreat>.

Battenkill Catholic Lifelong Faith: Understanding the Mass is a booklet available in church to help explore the Mass in a deeper way. People may also register for a five-session gathering on Monday evenings beginning Monday evenings at St. Patrick's on April 24 or Wednesday evenings beginning April 19 at Immaculate Conception. All are welcome!

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.

–Submitted by Rose Mary Sheffield

Taking Hudson to NYC?

The Hebron Preservation Society presents "Hudson River Highway: Is it time to revisit the Hudson River and our New York Canals as a means of transporting fresh farm products to New York City?" on Thursday, May 11 at 6:30pm at the East Hebron United Presbyterian Church, 6559 State Route 22, Hebron, NY.

The Hudson River and canal waterways were once a robust means of transporting farm goods, first with sail and rowboats, then with cargo vessels powered by steam. As roadways improved and expanded and diesel engine designs improved, trucking took over as the dominant method for delivering food to New York City.

During the Covid epidemic, many lives were lost in the densely packed boroughs of New York. Food processing facilities in the west and Midwest shut down. Truckers too were affected, many doing their best to keep food moving east, amid the debilitating outbreak. In New York City, non-profits like The Skyline Charitable Foundation worked with upstate farms, moving tons of food products to low-income neighborhoods, with sprinter vans for last-mile distribution. Now, in the aftermath of Covid, New York City planners are looking for innovative ways to bolster food security for residents, especially those in underserved areas of the city.

Our region is so fortunate to have a large number of small farms on both sides of Lake Champlain, throughout the Cham-

plain, Hudson, and Mohawk Valleys, all connected by waterways that lead easily to the largest food market on the east coast. This copious bounty of farm goods includes seasonal fruits and vegetables; pasture raised chicken, turkey, beef, lamb, goat, and pork; dairy milk, cream, butter, yogurt, kefir, cheese; eggs that are fresh and truly free range; grains, beans, rice; as well as wines, craft beer, maple syrup, hops, and hemp.

Charlie Duveen will take the audience back to a time when the noiseless era of sail-freight was followed by the whispering belch of steam ships. Each plied our man-made canals and the ice-age scooped valley that we know today as the Hudson River estuary. The talk will then skip ahead to 2023 and take a glimpse at the latest non-polluting, zero noise, modern-day cargo vessels that will run on clean, green hydrogen gas.

The talk will try to answer two basic questions: 1) Can we lighten the traffic on roadways, bridges, and tunnels into New York City, provide cheap transport down river, and help farmers reach a massive market at a lower cost and with zero pollutants? 2) Can we in New York State compete with farms from the south and trucked-in Big-Agriculture from Mexico, California, Wisconsin, Ohio, even as far away as the south American country of Peru?

An Artist's Take

Political Cartoon of the Week by Joel Pett



JUMBLE

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

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

RUSEH
O O O O

OPRDO
O O O O

NAREBT
O O O O

XTCEEI
O O O O

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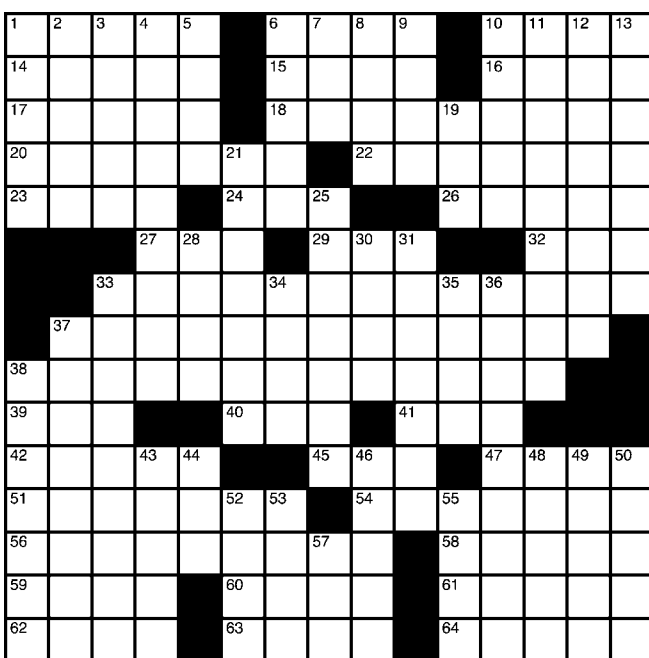


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

O O O O O O O O O O O O

Coila Crossword

(solution page 22)



Across

- 1 Treble symbol
- 6 "Do the ___!"
- 10 Toppers with visors
- 14 Siri's Amazon counterpart
- 15 Felipe of baseball
- 16 "The Thin Man" canine role
- 17 Monument on one end of the National Mall
- 20 Cathedral recess
- 21 Expected-in hr.
- 22 At first, say
- 23 Falsehood source
- 25 Rice-like pasta
- 26 Eleven-yr.-old insurance law
- 29 Singer of the 2019 #1 hit "Se-orita"
- 34 Mall cop's ride
- 36 "Brava!"
- 37 Schoolbook
- 38 O. ___
- 39 ___ rub: BBQ spices
- 40 One with a need for speed
- 41 Bread spread
- 42 Bro's sib
- 43 Mexican state south of

Down

- 44 Local political gathering
- 47 "Acid"
- 48 Capricorn critter
- 49 Poker variety
- 51 Chosen groups
- 54 Watched
- 55 File format for digital books
- 59 Upscale restaurant's offering
- 62 Christian on a label
- 63 "Marriage Story" actor Alan
- 64 "We didn't do it"
- 65 Tall tale
- 66 Itchy red area
- 67 Foe found phonetically in four puzzle answers

9 "It's weird, but just do it"

- 10 Ecological levy
- 11 Himalayas locale
- 12 Education orgs.
- 13 Bargain hunter's delight
- 18 Patrick __, Vermont senator since 1975
- 19 Cinq plus six
- 24 Words to an old chap
- 25 Sole
- 26 Had ___: was still in the running
- 27 Songwriter Green
- 28 Nixon's first veep
- 30 Razzie Award adjective
- 31 Hot rod attachment
- 32 Management bigwigs
- 33 Highly coveted violin
- 35 Right that isn't right, e.g.

39 Paleo ___

- 40 Tortellini topper
- 42 Five-armed ocean creature
- 43 When a football may be snapped
- 45 Springfield bar
- 46 Old Testament prophet
- 50 Exorcist's target
- 51 Jacuzzi effect
- 52 Kylo Ren's mother
- 53 Composer Stravinsky
- 54 Criteria: Abbr.
- 56 Best of the Beatles, once
- 57 Word on U.S. coins
- 58 At it
- 60 ___ carte
- 61 Omaha-to-St. Paul dir.

Argyle Acrostic

By Frank J. D'Agostino (solution page 22)

Find these words that are associated with summer travel.

Carry-On
Coach
Cruise
Depot
Drive
Fare
Ferry
Guide
Hotel
Inns
Jetlag

Light Rail
Luggage
Maps
Motel
Pack
Passengers
Rails
Roads
Route
Subway
Taxi

Train
Views
Visa
Voyage

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

Airport
All Aboard
Boat



9 to 5 by Harley Schwadron



JUMBLE KIDS

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

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

MHI
O N N O
T G I W
S I D H

Color me

WHEN THE KIDS SAW THE T-REX SKELETON AT THE MUSEUM, THEY THOUGHT IT WAS ---

Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Answer here: "O O O O - O O O O"

Spring planning and plantings

KC Scott

Greenwich Free Library

The equinox has passed and we are basking in some gloriously warm sun. We counted the additional minutes to each day, and now the days are truly awakening the spring and giving us more light. Spring birds are out and about. The frogs are singing lustily in the pond. Spring ephemerals are bursting in the undergrowth. Chickens have started laying eggs again. And we've wrapped up the suddenly-over maple season. It's the moment of the year when all one can do about gardens is plan.

Which brings us to the library plant sale. It will be on May 13, the Saturday before Mother's day on the Greenwich Town Green. We will have the usual selection of tomatoes and peppers, eggplant and squashes, herbs and some flowers. As well as a few unusual items. We are fortunate to have the use of the greenhouses at Windflower Farm to start our plants. It is an amazing place to be. Warm when it's cold out; surrounded by the aroma of soil, of green things growing, the earthy smell of compost. It is the perfect environment to nurture seedlings.

This event has always been a combined effort. Donations of plants of all kinds have been the mainstay of the plant sale, starting years ago when our library garden caretakers would have thinnings from the library garden as well as their own gardens, and invitations were sent to anyone else to contribute what they had. Over time, the plant sale has transformed. For several years our friend Andrea Grom at Windflower Farm has grown and donated the bulk of the seedlings to our sale. She has since begun farming with her husband Jason Heitman and her schedule leaves her too busy to plant for us. But not too busy for guidance; under her tutelage, last year I took over the planting of the basic, most popular vegetables and herbs.

Adding donations from all you gardeners



out there who start your seeds inside and have too many to plant at home would boost our selection of plants to offer. Maybe you grow something a little unusual or exotic. Also welcome are perennials, be it flowers or berries, or shrubs, if you're thinning. Even garden tools, gardening books, and planters. Any donations can be brought the morning of the plant sale, or, by coordinating with the library, the Friday before.

For those of you who don't or can't have a garden, Windflower Farm has a wonderful CSA, which stands for Community Supported Agriculture, offering an abundance of vegetables and fruits. A CSA is also a great way to support local farmers. As participants we help the farmer absorb some of the operational costs, as well as the occasional peril of bad weather conditions that lead to the loss of some crops.

If a CSA provides more food than you need,

Andrea and Jason's Green Jeans Market Farm offers an incredible array of produce. You can find them at the Saratoga Farmers' Market on Saturdays.

Greenwich Free Library is indebted to Windflower Farm and the local businesses who donate plants. This year Hand Melon Farm and Country Power, both in Greenwich, have donated flats, and many wonderful local growers and gardeners have contributed in the past. Without their assistance there wouldn't be the selection and quality of plants that we have.

The Plant Sale is Saturday May 13 from 9 to 11 am. Donations can be dropped off at the library that morning, by 8 is preferable. Contact the library if you need to drop them off before Saturday. Please make sure all plant donations are labeled and in containers.

All proceeds from the plant sale go towards library materials and programming.

The Flower Shop @ Laura's Garden

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518-854-3833

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Fun & Games

(solution below)

Boggle BrainBusters!
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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 lists, 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

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?
Find AT LEAST SEVEN FIVE-LETTER MAMMALS in the grid of letters.

Answers to Last Sunday's Boggle BrainBusters:
LEO ABIES LIBRA VIRGO PISCES CAPRICORN

9-25-22
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Animal Crackers by Fred Wagner



Gasoline Alley by Jim Scancarelli



The Middletons by Dana Summers



Filbert by LA Bonté



Broom Hilda by Russell Myers



Answers

Boggle: OTTER WHALE LLAMA MOUSE
MOOSE TIGER SLOTH

Jumble: USHER DROOP BANTER EXCITE —
OUTSIDE THE BOX

Kid's: HIM NOON TWIG DISH — "DINO-MIGHT"

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

SCRABBLE G R A M S

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| A ₁ | O ₁ | K ₅ | D ₂ | R ₁ | W ₄ | H ₄ | □ |
| □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ |
| A ₁ | E ₁ | R ₁ | W ₄ | L ₁ | T ₁ | Z ₁₀ | □ |
| □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ |
| A ₁ | E ₁ | K ₅ | N ₁ | D ₂ | M ₃ | S ₁ | □ |
| □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ | □ |
| A ₁ | E ₁ | O ₁ | G ₂ | G ₂ | M ₃ | D ₂ | □ |

PAR SCORE 260-270
BEST SCORE 364

FIVE RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN



Bootleggers can easily pay fines

Here is where we look at past editions of *The Journal & Press* from early Mays decades ago...

100 Years Ago

May 2, 1923

"The business of violating the prohibition law has become so profitable that a fine is no punishment," said District Attorney Bascom in urging a jail sentence for one of the offenders against the prohibition law in supreme court at Hudson Falls last week. A jail sentence was imposed in that case, but it was suspended upon representations that the offender would obey the law in the future.

The district attorney, who recently asked the board of supervisors for a fund to finance a law enforcement campaign directed at violators of the prohibition law in this county, was fairly successful in securing indictments and convictions of this class of offenders in the term of court just closed. Several were indicted pled guilty and paid stiff fines, and there are others who will stand trial in county court.

The grand jury in attendance at the April term of supreme court at Hudson Falls, of which Charges Wood of Fort Ann was foreman, reported last Wednesday. Although the jury had been in session only since Monday noon, a total of 16 indictments were returned. Only two of the indictments were made public at the time of the report, the other accused persons not being in custody.

The first of the indictments was against Stewart Pike, who was accused of unlawfully entering a building in Hudson Falls. Pike is an old offender and is said to have passed the

greater part of his life behind prison bars. He pled guilty and held on \$1000 bail, which he was unable to furnish, was returned to jail to await trial in county

court next month.

Michael Hickey, a proprietor of the American House in Granville, was indicted for violation of the liquor law and he admitted his guilt. District Attorney Bascom told the court that the crime was committed on March 19 of this year and that the officers who made the raid found a fully equipped barroom with three barrels of hard cider, a quantity of alcohol, 10 gallons of whiskey, a quantity of gin and wine. The district attorney maintained that Hickey had possession of the wet stuff and was selling it at the time. The hotel proprietor admitted it. Mr. Bascom asked the largest fine possible under the law be inflicted and spoke of \$300.

Justice Whitmyer then asked the prosecuting attorney what was the largest fine for a first offense that he knew had been imposed in Washington county. Mr. Bascom replied that it was \$250 whereupon a fine for that amount was imposed upon Hickey, which he paid.

60 Years Ago

May 2, 1963

The Washington county board of elections has announced the enrollment figures for 1962 [and when it came to the election] ... many voters didn't stick to their party.

For instance, 1100 people who enrolled as Republicans didn't vote for Rockefeller for governor. On the other hand, Morganteau, the Democratic candidate for governor, got 538 more votes than there are enrolled Democrats, while on the Liberal ticket Morganteau got five and a half times as many votes as there are people enrolled in the Liberal Party, 574 votes compared to 102 members.

There are several conclusions that might be drawn from the discrepancies between enrollment and vote..

It would appear that a number of people are Democrats at heart, but enroll as Republicans. The reason for this is clear. Washington County is Republican. And they want to be listed on the side of the majority.

There is another theory that may have

some merit, and that is that a good many voters just don't know how to operate the voting machine. To substantiate that there is the blank vote that is always recorded, 369 blanks for governor last year, 657 for member of assembly, the contest in which there was the greatest interest. It stands to reason that a person who makes the effort to go to the polls intends to vote, and the blank votes represent failures to follow instructions as to the operation of the machine.

20 Years Ago

May 15, 2003

At the last several meetings, the Greenwich Comprehensive Planning Committee has been formulating a draft list of issues based upon the community response to the earlier open houses. The topic of greatest debate was zoning vs. informal land regulation, with a final decision that well-designed, rural-based zoning would be the best option... The separate issue of protecting open space and agricultural land, and that of providing for well-designed commercial corridors, were both issues that seem best served by zoning laws.

3 Years Ago

May 1, 2020

On King Road, just outside of Saratoga Springs, is a small family-run dairy farm and ice cream parlor called King Brothers Dairy in Schuylerville, NY. Everyday they milk close to 900 cows. However, in the wake of the pandemic, and with the prices of dairy dropping, King Brothers Dairy does not know what its next move will be.

"Quite honestly I don't know. I don't have an answer for how we're going to recover from that loss of that business," says one of the brothers and co-owner Jeff King. He is talking about the shutdown of the many restaurants who buy his dairy products. "It's not only going to hit us - it's going to hit every dairy farm, and it's going to be a tremendous impact."

-Compiled by Darren Johnson

Sweeping Saratoga County history exhibit

The trustees and staff of the Saratoga County History Center invite residents and tourists alike to celebrate the storied history of their beloved Saratoga County in a new exhibit at Brookside Museum: "Saratoga County: Our Home!"

"Saratoga County: Our Home!," which opens May 20, 2023, takes guests on an immersive, artifact-rich journey spanning four centuries of Saratoga life, business, and nature. The exhibit fills three large rooms in

the historic Brookside Museum, itself a cherished relic of local history from the early years of Saratoga resort life. From the First Nations who lived here before European settlement to the new tech-centered economy, "Saratoga County: Our Home!" offers guests a rich time-travel experience that will instill awe and respect for the county's evolution.

The exhibit features scores of priceless artifacts from Brookside Museum's vast collections, including a Bible printed in Amsterdam in 1718, an 1804 tin chandelier from the present Medbery Inn, a windowpane etched by Washington Irving during his Ballston visit, a section of the 1832 railroad track from Schenectady to Saratoga, and a roulette wheel seized in a 1950 police raid. The most recent object is a "wafer," a Global Foundries disk holding microchips. Over a hundred historic photographs place the objects in context, along with interpretive text that discusses

thirteen geographic, economic, and social forces that created the county we know today.

"Saratoga County: Our Home!" is the first comprehensive exhibit to tackle the broad sweep of county history in the 58 years of the museum's existence. It was made possible with funding from the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors. Additional support was provided by The Adirondack Trust Company, Munter Enterprises, and Stewart's Shops/Dake Family.

Reopening after winter closure, Brookside Museum is nearing completion of major restoration and stabilization funded by its members and friends.

The exhibit, which will be ongoing, may be visited during the museum's open hours, daily except Monday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Brookside Museum is located at 21 Fairground Avenue, Ballston Spa, four blocks from NY Route 50 at the west end of Front Street.

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|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|------------|
| A ₁ | R ₁ | I ₁ | D ₂ | I ₁ | T ₁ | Y ₄ | RACK 1 = | 61 |
| D ₂ | O ₁ | R ₁ | H ₄ | A ₁ | W ₄ | K ₅ | RACK 2 = | 104 |
| W ₄ | A ₁ | L ₁ | T ₁ | Z ₁₀ | E ₁ | R ₁ | RACK 3 = | 73 |
| D ₂ | E ₁ | S ₁ | K ₅ | M ₃ | A ₁ | N ₁ | RACK 4 = | 64 |
| D ₂ | E ₁ | M ₃ | A ₁ | G ₂ | O ₁ | G ₂ | RACK 5 = | 62 |
| PAR SCORE 260-270 | | | | | | | TOTAL | 364 |

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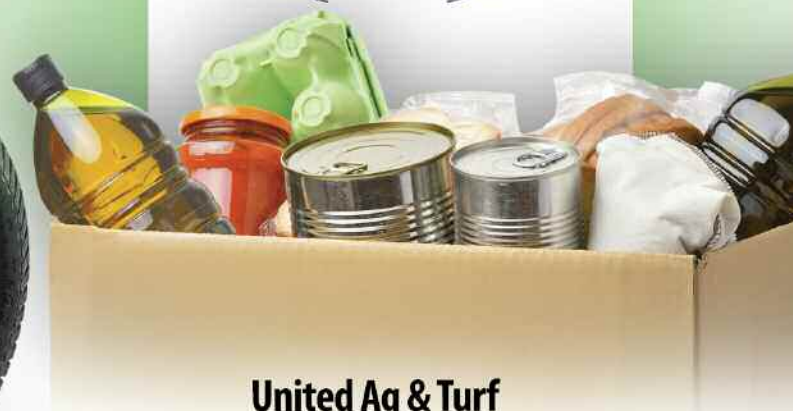
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