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#### MONTGOMERY COUNTY

## Ossenfort outlines goals in State of County address

Regaining local control over largescale solar decisions is high priority

BY ASHLEY ONYON The Recorder

FONDA — The disproportionate siting of large-scale solar projects locally to support the state's renewable energy goals is "alarming," according to Montgomery County Executive Matthew Ossenfort.

In the annual State of the County address, Ossenfort committed this year to keeping the tax levy flat in light of healthy financial conditions, strengthening tourism initiatives and using federal coronavirus relief aid to invest in infrastructure and quality of life improvements.

The straightforward planning involved in each of those goals stood in contrast to the less certain path the county must follow as Ossenfort seeks to take back local control over decisions on siting large-scale solar projects.

"It is unconscionable that local municipalities have essentially no say in how these industrial level solar facilities are sited," Ossenfort said. "Frankly speaking, our county is being unfairly targeted and it's alarming.'

Large-scale solar projects of 25 megawatts or more are subject to the Accelerated Renewable Energy Growth and Community Benefit Act which provides the state Office of Renewable Energy Siting the authority to review

and approve projects, rather than local planning boards.

The state has adopted regulations, uniform conditions and standards for large-scale solar projects that developers must adhere to, effectively eliminating any local concerns about these elements from discussion as plans are reviewed.

Projects going through the state approval process may also supersede local laws and zoning regulations that are deemed "burdensome" to meeting the state's renewable energy goals.

Gov. Kathy Hochul earlier this month outlined plans to support the installation of at least 10 gigawatts of solar energy projects across the state by 2030.

Solar projects proposed or

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#### **AMSTERDAM**

## St. Mary's Healthcare names van Roekens chief medical officer

**BY JOHN CROPLEY** The Recorder

A veteran emergency department doctor took over Monday as chief medical officer of St. Mary's Healthcare, with plans for a collaborative leadership role at Montgomery County's only hospital.

Dr. Craig van Roekens, 60, joined the hospital's medical staff this past September as team health emergency department director after working in the same role at Glens Falls Hospital. In early 2022, he became hospitalist director at St. Mary's. He now succeeds Dr. William



Mayer, who retired after a lengthy tenure as a member of the St. Mary's medical staff, the last eight years as CMO.

Van Roekens and his wife, Patty, live in Orange County and are the parents of 21-year-old triplets. He grew up in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, the son of an information technology manager and school reading specialist. He hopes that he embodies the analytic skills of his father's IT work and the compassion of his moth-

Nor did it come from the missionary work in Africa performed by his great-great grandfather, a Belgian doctor.

er's school work, but the inspiration to become a

physician didn't come from either of them.

It came instead from his grandmother, a nurse, and her collection of medical drawings.

"She would bring home the Frank Netter illustrations from all the drug [salesmen] and I would see those at a young age," van Roekens said. "She inspired me to become a physician."

As a young doctor, he emerged from the Johns Hopkins Hospital Emergency Medicine Residency program into a medical community struggling with the HIV epidemic and adjusting to the rise of the HMO model of health insurance.

Van Roekens subsequently earned masters degrees in business administration and public health from UC Berkeley.

In the decades since, he served as chief medical officer of a New York City physician group but has worked more often in a caregiving than administrative role.

He will be leading a staff of more than 80 doctors at St. Mary's Healthcare, which averages about 5,000 inpatient admissions and 90,000 outpatient visits per year.

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## Delgado visits sheriff's office



U.S. Rep. Antonio Delgado, D-Rhinebeck, right tours the dispatch office with Montgomery County Sheriff Jeffery Smith, left, and Sgt. Justin Smith after a press conference at Montgomery County Sheriff's office Friday.

## Ukraine: Russians shift elite units to east



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People walk near an apartment on fire after it was hit during a Russian bombardment in Kharkiv, Ukraine, on Friday.

BY DAVID KEYTON AND YESICA FISCH

The Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia shifted a dozen crack military units from the shattered port of Mariupol to eastern Ukraine and pounded away at cities across the region, Ukrainian authorities said Friday, as the two sides hurtled toward what could be an epic battle for control of the country's industrial heartland.

Meanwhile, Russia reported that one serviceman was killed and 27 others were left missing after the fire on board the warship Moskva, which

sank a week ago following what the Ukrainians boasted was a missile attack. Moscow previously reported everyone aboard had been rescued.

The Russian Defense Ministry did not acknowledge an attack on the ship. It continued to say a fire broke out after ammunition detonated, without explaining how that happened. The loss of the guided missile cruiser — the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet — was a humiliating setback for Moscow

In Mariupol, reduced largely

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### PET OF THE WEEK



## Lucille

Seven-year-old Lucille was surrendered to the Montgomery County SPCA in mid-March when her owner could no longer care for her. A spayed medium-hair, she is a sweet and friendly girl who likes being around people, and spending time relaxing in the sun. She gets along well with other cats and would love a feline companion to share her life in her new forever home. She'll be a great addition to the family.

The Montgomery County SPCA is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Appointments for serious adopters, redemptions and surrenders are encouraged by calling (518) 842-8050. For more information, visit www.mc-spca.org or Facebook, or write info@mc-spca.org.

### **AREA NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Grow Amsterdam NY CSA Returns for a second season

AMSTERDAM — After a successful first year of bringing Community Supported Agriculture to Amsterdam, Grow Amsterdam NY will host a CSA for a second season at the 78 Wall St. community garden. The season will begin June 15 and run for 20 weeks, ending Oct. 26. The pick-up location will be at the 78 Wall St. community garden from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

What is a CSA? Community Supported Agriculture is a partnership between a community and a farm. The farmer gets a guaranteed income and market for their produce. The community gets great organic food in return and supports local family farms.

Basically, you buy a "share" in a farm for a season and the farmer uses your money to farm. Traditionally, the expenses of vegetable farming are front loaded, and the outcome is unknown.

In a CSA, the farmer calculates what seeds and supplies they need to grow food for us, which is more efficient than planting extra that may not sell at a farmer's market.

By committing to a CSA you help a local farmer cover these expenses and know that they will have a market for what they grow. Then each week of the season. you pick up your share of produce.

Philia Farm outside of Johnstown will growthe vegetables this year. The farm is certified organic. Crystal and Jean Paul Stewart-Courtens have been farming there since 2016.

A vegetable share provides enough for a household to incorporate in their meals throughout the week. The shares will be smaller in the beginning, as the season progresses there will be a wider variety and more vegetables. You can buy a full share which is delivered every week. If you think a box of veggies every week is a big commitment, you might try the EOW (Every Other Week) share or split a box with a friend. EOW members are assigned to the even week or the odd week. There will be a calendar you can refer to, so you can keep track.

At \$27 a week the Grow Amsterdam NY CSA is an affordable option for the community. "We recognize that some members of the community might not be able to afford this much and we can help in two ways," said Tom Twente of Grow Amsterdam NY.

Philia Farm allows participants to use farmer market nutrition vouchers to pay for their share and Grow Amsterdam will offer at least one subsidized share to a low-income

Those interested or with questions about Grow Amsterdam NY CSA, visit www.growamsterdamny.org, contact the group on Facebook or call 518-620-1802.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Saturday, April 23

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**AMSTERDAM** — A

Qi Gong class will be held every Saturday at 2 p.m. at 233 E Main St. by the World Culture and Art Association. For more information, call (518) 853-1873 or email info@ worldcultureandart.org

AMSTERDAM — Foothills Arts Council is hosting an online writers group every Saturday at 6 p.m. Writers meet virtually to write, read, share and critique their own and other's work in a supportive environment. Workshops are led by published poet, creativity coach

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the council's Facebook page.

Amsterdam Free Library will

host a genealogy workshop

**AMSTERDAM** — The

**HAGAMAN** — The Fun D Committee of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church will hold a drive thru take-out only spaghetti and meatball dinner from 4-6:30 p.m. or until sold out today at the church, 51 N Pawling St. Donation is \$12. Presale tickets are recommended and may be purchased before and af- 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the

ter masses or by calling the Parish Office at 518-843-2951 Monday-Thursday between 8 a.m. and noon. Tickets will be available the day of dinner.

## Sunday, April 24

LITTLE FALLS — Mohawk Valley Center for the Arts will host the John Fitzsimmons reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday at the 401 Gallery, 403 Canal Place. Meet the artist and view his work. The reception is free and open to the public.

## Monday, April 25

**AMSTERDAM** — The Amsterdam Free Library will have a Halfway to Halloween Takeover Week story hour at

library, 28 Church St. For information, call 518-842-1080 or visit www.amsterdam library.com.

## Tuesday, April 26

FORT PLAIN — Each Tuesday at 6 p.m., the Fort Plain Free Library hosts a virtual meditation and discussion workshop on Zoom. The program is led by area resident Harold Rolls, a Tibetan Buddhist monk based in Nepal for over 20 years. Open to all. Please call the library at 518-993-4646 for the invitation or more information.

## Wednesday, April 27

**FORT PLAIN** — The Mohawk Valley Women's Club will host a free book discussion about naturalist Jane Goodall's new book, "The Book of Hope: A Survival

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**GALWAY** — The Galway Photography Club will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Galway Public Library, 2112 East St. Club member Linda Eastman will share techniques for successful indoor and outdoor macro photography. We will also be reviewing submissions to the latest photo challenges and discussing ideas for future meetings and activities. Anyone interested in photography regardless of their level of experience is encouraged to attend these relaxed and friendly gatherings. For more information contact: Dave Waite, davewaitefinearts@

## Thursday, April 28

**AMSTERDAM** — The American Legion Post 701 monthly executive board meeting will be held at the post, located at 123 W. Main St., at 7 p.m. on April 28. All executive board members are urged to attend.

FORT PLAIN — Get Stuck on Stamps, the stamp lovers' group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on April 28 at the Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett St. Free and open to all ages. For information, call 518-993-4646.

FORT PLAIN — Paper Crafting with Patty, a card making workshop, will be held from 6-8 p.m. on April 28 at the Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett St. Materials are provided for this free class for adults. Advance registration required. For information and to register, call 518-993-4646.

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Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you you hold:

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South, you hold:

you hold:

opponent passes. What call would you make?

opponent bids 2S, weak. What call would you make? Q 5 - North-South vulnerable, as

Right-hand opponent opens 1D. What call would you make?

Q 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South,

**♦**8763♥AQJ♦A1086**♣**K5

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

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

**♦**87532♥7♦A853**♣**K94 **♦**10984♥AKJ8♦KJ98**♣**8

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 10 **Pass** 1♠ 2♠ **Pass** 

What call would you make?

Q3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

**★**K985♥AK9♦AQ76**♣**53

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 10 Pass Pass 2♣ 2♠ 2◊\* Pass **Pass** 30 Pass Pass 4♡ **Pass** \*Fourth suit, an artificial game force

What call would you make?

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Look for answers on Monday.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' e-mails: tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

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#### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Biden blames Putin for his own failures

New flash! All Americans are mindless and have no ability to remember what life was like one year ago.

At least that is what the Biden administration hoped would happen. The best thing to happen to the Biden administration was Putin invading Ukraine, a horrible and tragic event for all the people of Ukraine and the world.

It takes the heat off him, and he now uses the name of Putin to place blame on all their horrible decisions. It's Putin inflation, Putin gas prices, Putin border sham, Putin violence and homelessness in every major city.

It was Putin's idea (not Mayor Eric Adams') to make all kids under age 4 in New York City wear masks when athletes and actors get a free pass as if they can't contract or spread covid.

Meanwhile, it's Putin who has allowed immigrants to enter this country, unvaccinated, unmasked and shipped to every state in the dead of night, taking their deadly fentanyl with them.

It must have been Putin who gave undocumented immigrants a phone you paid for. Who's paying for yours?

It's Putin who made us energy dependent and begging terrorist nations for oil.

Putin also threw around over \$6 trillion of money we most likely borrowed from China to spend on what? My grocery bill was double what it usually is, not to mention gas. Thanks, Putin!

He's one very busy guy, ruining our country and his at the same time.

Jen Psaki can spin a story better than a front load washing machine. The End.

Denise Crisci Altamont

Wednesday, April 27th

11:30am-2pm

# Still waiting for the right to respond

I write to expose the lies, cowardice and hypocrisy of

the right, but I never get a response. Nonetheless, here I go again.

Republicans are persecuting pregnant women and transgender children while cowering in abject fear of incurring the wrath of Donald Trump. What incredibly brave people these gutless wonders are!

Liz Cheney has more courage than all of you macho men in the GOP. Speaking of macho men, when will Sean Hannity undergo waterboarding? Nineteen years and counting. Republicans are outraged by Putin's invasion of Ukraine and the killing of innocent civilians. George W. Bush did exactly the same thing in Iraq. Where was the righteous Republican outrage then?

Do any of you conservatives out there have an answer? Not a chance.

Paul Sator Gloversville

## Preserve historic Amsterdam area

Amsterdam brownfields can be turned into emeralds and sapphires on the necklace of the Chucanunda Creek in the heart of Amsterdam.

An April 13 article in The Recorder ("Brownfield redevelopment targeted at summit") told of 902 acres in Amsterdam included in a state and federal program aimed at cleaning up these brownfields.

Many of these brownfields are directly along the historic and environmentally valuable North Chucanunda Creek.

The 3-acre Five Corners site and the 5-acre Old Paper Mill site could be joined to the beautiful new Flat Rock Park to make a large jewel on this Chucanunda necklace.

Let us all encourage our leaders to make the North Chucanunda Creek Trail a priority and preserve and protect it.

Community 10

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John Naple Amsterdam

## IRS must get more efficient or send bill

For some time, one of my mantras has been "bureaucracies kill," although I admire civil servants for their honesty and dedication.

The latest example: Finding no Johnstown institution providing complete IRS forms, I wrote to their appointed address seeking the booklet with a chart of what's owed on income and Schedule D and related forms.

Back in the mail came 8814 (Parent's Election to Report Child's Interest and Dividends) and 4962 (Tax on Lump-Sum Distributions for those born before January 2, 1936.)

I had no idea what those were for. The booklet never came.

That left me two weeks to dig up those documents or face penalties, interest or just jail.

I am shocked at the inefficiency of the IRS. If they want us to pay, they should provide us with the material, or just send us a bill, since they already know.

David Childs Johnstown

## No more delays in help for St. Clare's

Gov. Kathy Hochul remarked about the New York state budget for 2022-2023.

In highlighting many of the positive points, she stated, "This budget will put more money in people's pockets and it would lift those who have been hardest hit."

I have a serious concern regarding 1,100-plus former St. Clare's health care workers who had their pension eliminated or reduced in 2018.

With the influx of federal money and higher-than-expected tax revenues, let's be proud, caring New Yorkers and restore their pension now.

After four years of this fiasco, it is not the time for the church/state to point fingers.

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This is the time to correct the horrible way the 1,100-plus retirees have been treated. They, along with family and friends, will be listening and sharing on social media for a strong voice of resolve.

The Seneca nation recently paid New York \$532 million. Can we spare \$55 million to do what is right and just?

Lorraine Eaton Schoharie

## Don't celebrate Confederate traitors

The governor of Mississippi is proclaiming "Confederate Heritage Month." Imagine celebrating the behavior of traitors that killed brave Americans who fought to abolish the enslavement of people and keep our country united.

Yet this is what Gov. Tate Reeves thinks is OK.

I would rather Mr. Reeves celebrate those brave Americans who traveled thousands of miles to save our country (the Union soldiers).

Yet, Reeves thinks it is alright to proclaim a celebration of ideas that tried to bring our great nation down while trying to preserve a system of racial enslavement.

Our former president thought it was OK to support a group of people that wanted to keep a statue in place in Virginia of a slave owner who led these traitors (Robert E. Lee). In my opinion, there is nothing to celebrate about "Confederate Heritage."

I am sure that Union soldiers that fought in the war would agree.

We have politicians that believe it OK to praise and support these treasonous ideals of the 1860s.

Next, we could have a celebration of the "brave" Japanese fliers that attacked Pearl Harbor, or the rioters of

the Jan 6, 2021, insurrection that attempted to pervert our election.

Of course these are ludicrous ideas, but so is "Confederate Heritage." When is it enough?

When do we say to our Republican political leaders you need to step up and speak out against this behavior by "political hacks" like Reeves and Trump? That we need not celebrate "Confederate" ideals, but rather condemn them.

Jim Novotny Sr. Gloversville

# With summer comes threat of skin cancer

With spring here and summer fast approaching, May is skin cancer prevention awareness month. But being aware is not enough. I want to share my story as a skin cancer survivor. I need to help spread the word.

Many don't realize skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States. Melanoma is the deadliest type and is mostly caused by ultraviolet (UV) rays. UV rays come from the sun or indoor tanning devices.

Nearly 4,000 New York-

ers get melanoma each year. Good news, about 90% of melanomas can be prevented.

I consider myself one of the lucky ones, to have overcome and survived cancer. I love the community here in Amsterdam, especially being a Mohawks Host Family Coordinator since 2015. I consider the role of securing/housing players exciting but also an opportunity to raise awareness for athletes, like Mohawk players, to encourage sun safety practices when on the field.

Use broad-spectrum sunscreen with a 15 SPF or higher. Apply 15 minutes before going outdoors and again after swimming or sweating. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt and pants when possible. Wear sunglasses that block UVA/UVB rays. Avoid direct sun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A wonderful resource in our community is the Cancer Prevention in Action (CPiA) program of Fulton, Montgomery & Schenectady Counties that works to raise awareness about skin cancer and the dangers of indoor tanning.

For more information on CPiA visit www.takeactionagainstcancer.com

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# McCarthy, Trump have 'positive' call

BY LISA MASCARO, **FARNOUSH AMIRI** AND JILL COLVIN

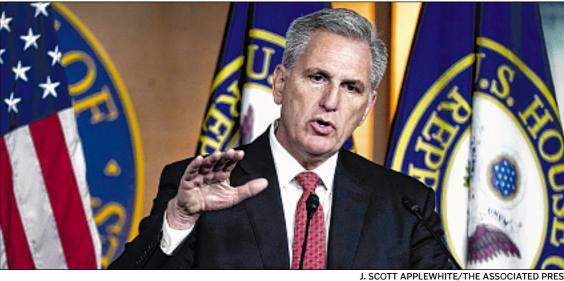
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy had a "positive" call with Donald Trump and appeared to be suffering little political blowback Friday from the release of audio in which he suggested the president should resign shortly after the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection.

McCarthy worked swiftly to shore up support among Republicans, calling and texting many rank-and-file lawmakers about his conversation with Trump as he rushed to contain political fallout.

In the audio, first posted Thursday by The New York Times and aired on Rachel Maddow's MSN-BC show, McCarthy is heard discussing with House Republicans the Democratic effort to remove Trump from office after the president's supporters stormed the Capitol.

In the recording of a Jan. 10, 2021, discussion, McCarthy is heard discussing the Democratic effort to remove Trump from office and saying he would tell Trump, "I think it will pass, and it would be my recommendation you should resign."



House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., responds to reporters at the Capitol on Dec. 3. McCarthy told other GOP lawmakers shortly after the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol insurrection that he would urge then-President Donald Trump to resign, according to an audio recording posted Thursday night by The New York Times.

McCarthy released a statement Thursday challenging the report, calling it "totally false and wrong." His spokesman, Mark Bednar, told the newspaper, "McCarthy never said he'd call Trump to say he should resign."

On Friday, the Times released another recording, this time of a Jan. 11, 2021, Republican conference call. In the audio, McCarthy can be heard telling his caucus that he had asked the former president if he felt responsible for the deadly insurrection and that Trump acknowledged some responsibility.

'I asked him personally today, does he hold responsibility for what happened?" McCarthy says on this recording. "Does he feel bad about what happened? He told me he does have some responsi-

bility for what happened and he'd need to acknowledge that."

The release of the audio could threaten the Republican House leader's hold on power. McCarthy is in line to become speaker if Republicans win control in the fall's election, and he is heavily reliant on Trump's support to get there. But a person familiar with McCarthy's Thursday call with Trump

described the call as "positive."

"I'm not mad at you," Trump told McCarthy in a call Thursday afternoon, according to a second person familiar with the conversation. Both people were granted anonymity to discuss the call. McCarthy and his office did not immediately respond to requests for comment about the Trump call.

Trump and McCarthy had a strained relationship immediately after the Capitol attack, but mended their alliance after the GOP leader flew to the former president's resort in Florida to patch up their differences.

The Times report Thursday was adapted from an upcoming book, "This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden and the Battle for America's Future," by reporters Jonathan Martin and Alexander Burns.

There has been no indication that McCarthy actually told Trump he should resign. In the same conversation, McCarthy told his colleagues he doubted Trump would take the advice to step aside rather than be pushed.

"That would be my recommendation," McCarthy is heard saying in response to a question from Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., who would emerge as a staunch Trump critic. "I don't think he will take it, but I don't know."

# Biden signs order to protect old-growth forests from fire

BY MATTHEW DALY AND JOSH BOAK

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — President Ioe Biden on Friday signed an executive order intended to help restore national forests devastated by wildfires, drought and blight, using an Earth Day visit to Seattle to press for more action on the environment.

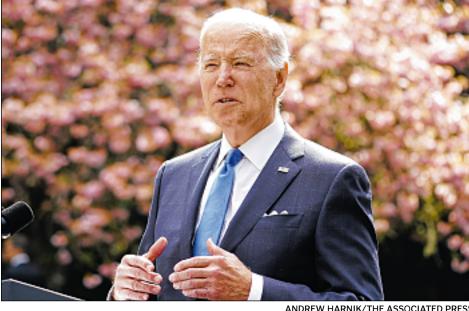
Although Biden has struggled to make progress on his most ambitious climate goals, he drew a sharp contrast with his predecessor, former President Donald Trump, who unraveled the country's fight against global warming.

"We've reached the point where the crisis on the environment has become so obvious, with the notable exception of the former president, that we really have an opportunity to do things we couldn't have done two, five, ten years ' Biden said.

Biden said he was staking his hopes on an up-andcoming generation.

"Every time I get a little down ... I just turn on the television or take a look at all the young people," he said. "This younger generation is not going to put up with all this stuff. No, they're not."

Biden detoured into his concerns about getting environmental legislation through Congress, focusing on opposition from Republicans that he described as part of "a MAGA party." He downplayed divisions among Democrats, saying there are only "two senators who occasionally don't vote with me," a glancing reference to Sens. Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona.



ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Joe Biden speaks at Seward Park on Earth Day on Friday in Seattle.

"My pen is ready," Biden said. "Get some of these bills to my desk."

After his speech against a backdrop of flowering trees sert his environmentalist in Seward Park, Biden sat down at a table to sign his executive order.

Biden's order directs federal land managers to define and inventory mature and old-growth forests nationwide within a year. The order requires the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service to identify threats to older trees, such as wildfire and climate change, and develop policies to safeguard them.

Old-growth trees are key buffers against climate change and provide crucial carbon sinks that absorb significant amounts of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming.

The order does not ban logging of mature or oldgrowth trees, the White House said.

By signing the order, Biden can publicly reascredentials at a time when his administration has been preoccupied by high oil and gasoline prices following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Gas costs have been a drag on Biden's popularity and created short-term political pressures going into this year's midterm elections, yet the Democratic president has been focused on wildfires that are intensifying because of climate change.

The measure is intended to safeguard national forests that been severely damaged by wildfires, drought and blight, including recent fires that killed thousands of giant sequoias in California. Redwood forests are among the world's most efficient at removing and storing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and provide critical habitat for native wildlife and watersheds that supply farms and communities in the West.

Blazes so intense to kill trees once considered virtually fire-proof have alarmed land managers, environmentalists and tree lovers the world over — and demonstrated the grave impacts of climate change. A warming planet that has created longer and hotter droughts, combined with a century of fire suppression that choked forests with thick undergrowth, has fueled flames that extinguished trees dating to ancient civilizations.

A senior administration official noted that forests absorb more than 10% of U.S. annual greenhouse gases, while also providing flood control, clean water, clear air and a home to wildlife. The official insisted on anonymity to discuss details of Biden's order before it was made public.

# Israeli police storm Jerusalem holy site after rock-throwing

BY JOSEPH KRAUSS The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli police in full riot gear stormed a sensitive Jerusalem holy site sacred to Jews and Muslims on Friday after Palestinian youths hurled stones at a gate where they were stationed.

The renewed violence at the site, which is sacred to Jews and Muslims, came despite Israel temporarily halting Jewish visits, which are seen by the Palestinians as a provocation. Medics said more than two dozen Palestinians were wounded before the clashes subsided hours later.

Friday evening, Israel said Palestinian militants in Gaza fired two rockets from the territory. One rocket landed in an open area in southern Israel and the other fell in Gaza. Palestinian media reported that two Gaza residents were injured from the rocket that landed short. There was no immediate comment from local health officials.

In Jerusalem, Tens of thousands of Muslims took part in the main Friday prayers at midday, which were held as planned.

Palestinians and Israeli police have regularly clashed at the site over the last week at a time of heightened tensions following a string of deadly attacks inside Israel and arrest raids in the occupied West Bank. Three rockets have been fired into Israel from the Gaza Strip, which is controlled by the Islamic militant group Hamas.

The string of events has raised fears of a repeat of last year, when protests and violence in Jerusalem eventually boiled over, helping to ignite an Il-day war between Israel and Hamas, and communal violence in Israel's mixed cities.

Palestinian youths hurled stones toward police at a gate leading into the compound, according to two Palestinian witnesses who spoke on condition of anonymity out of security concerns. The police, in full riot gear, then entered the compound, firing rubber bullets and stun grenades.

Israeli police said the Palestinians, some carrying Hamas flags, had begun stockpiling stones and erecting crude fortifications before dawn. The police said that after the rock-throwing began, they waited until after early morning prayers had finished before entering the compound.

Video footage showed the police firing at a group of journalists holding cameras and loudly identifying themselves as members of the press. At least three Palestinian reporters were wounded by rubber bullets fired by police.

Some older Palestinians urged the youths to stop throwing rocks but were ignored, as dozens of young masked men hurled stones and fireworks at the police. A tree caught fire near the gate where the clashes began. Police said it was ignited by fireworks thrown by the Palestinians.

The Palestinian Red Crescent medical service said at least 31 Palestinians were wounded, including 14 who were taken to hospitals. A policewoman was hit in the face by a rock and taken for medical treatment, the police said.

## Mask mandates return to college campuses as cases rise

BY HEATHER **HOLLINGSWORTH** AND ASHRAF KHALIL The Associated Press

The final weeks of the college school year have been disrupted yet again by COVID-19 as universities bring back mask mandates, switch to online classes and scale back large gatherings in response to upticks in coronavirus infections.

Colleges in Washington, D.C., New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Texas have reimposed a range of virus measures, with Howard University moving to remote learning amid a surge in cases in the nation's capital.

This is the third straight academic year that has been upended by COVID-19, meaning soon-to-be seniors have yet to experience a normal college year.

"I feel like last summer it was everyone was like, 'Oh, this is it. We're nearing

the tail end," recalled Nina Heller, a junior at American University in Washington D.C., where administrators brought back a mask mandate about a month after lifting it. "And then that didn't quite happen, and now we're here at summer again, and there's kind of no end."

Mandates were shed widely in the wake of spring break as case numbers dropped following a winter surge fueled by the omicron variant. But several Northeast cities have seen a rise in cases and hospitalizations in recent weeks, as the BA.2 subvariant of the omicron variant continues to rapidly spread throughout the U.S.

"As much as we would like to move on and think that the pandemic is over, and I think we all would like that to happen at this point, it's wishful thinking," said Anita Barkin, co-chair of a COVID-19 task force for the American College Health Association.



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Signs indicating that protective face masks must be worn in classrooms are displayed outside lecture halls at Columbia University in the Manhattan borough of New York on Thursday.

"The pandemic is still with

COVID-19 had eased so much at Williams College that the private liberal arts school in Massachusetts allowed professors to decide whether to require masks in their classes early last week. But just days later, with cases rising, it reinstated an indoor mask mandate, which was even stricter than what had been in place before.

"I think students are really feeling like people they know are dropping like flies," said junior Kitt Urdang, who's had a half-dozen friends test positive in recent days. "There's definitely been a lot more uncertainty than there's been on campus since COVID hit."

Philadelphia recently brought back its mask mandate, leading the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University to again require them starting Monday. Although the city ended the mandate Thursday, the colleges haven't made any

In Washington, D.C., Howard University's main campus, affectionately dubbed "The Hilltop" by students and alums, was largely quiet this week, with many students taking classes and exams from home. The academic year is coming to a muted end as rising virus numbers prompted administrators to abruptly shift back to online

The city's COVID infection rate has more than doubled in April. Besides American, Georgetown and George Washington University also reinstated their indoor mask mandates. But Howard is the only one that has moved away from in-person instruction. The spring semester ends Friday, with final exams for

most students starting next week.

Administrators have promised an update on what this means for the May 7 commencement ceremony.

"I don't think people are super unhappy about wearing masks," said Lia DeGroot, a George Washington senior who never shed her mask during the single week the mandate was lifted at her school. "Of all of the things that the pandemic has disrupted, I think wearing masks is, you know, a relatively small thing to do. I think that's kind of the mindset that a lot of students have."

In nearby Baltimore, Maryland, Johns Hopkins University announced this month that it was testing all undergraduate students twice weekly through Friday, noting a steep rise in cases. The school also said masks would be required not just in classrooms, but in places like residence hall common areas.

## CNN+ is newest addition to business failures

BY DAVID BAUDER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Edsel. Quibi. New Coke. The Segway. DeLorean sports cars. The pantheon of colossal business failures has a new member in the CNN+ streaming service.

The news network's subscription offering hadn't even been operating for a month before Warner Bros. Discovery announced this week that it would be shutting down on April 30.

"It's going to be in the Top 10," said Steve Rosenbaum, executive director of the NYC Media Lab and an expert in business innovation, surveying the lengthy history of products that went belly-up.

While "CNN minus" comments quickly proliferated, it's no joke to the more than 300 people hired for CNN+, which was in development for two years. CNN is expected to absorb some of those jobs but there will be layoffs — a clear picture on those numbers is still emerging.

The company spent hundreds of millions of dollars on the project and no one knew when, or if, losses would be replaced by profits.

Old-timers remember the Edsel, a new car model introduced by Ford in 1957 that was poorly made and too expensive. It was discontinued after two years, costing Ford an estimated \$250 million, the name remembered as a synonym for business failure long after the car itself was forgotten.

Coca-Cola's attempt to introduce a new flavor in 1985 was dropped in weeks. Except for its cameo role in the "Back to the Future" movies, the DeLorean didn't make a dent. Inventors of the Segway found in 1999 that not many people wanted to spend around \$5,000 for a glorified scooter.



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Signage is seen at CNN center on Thursday in Atlanta. The pantheon of colossal business failures has a new member in the CNN+ streaming service. The news network's subscription offering hadn't even been operating for a month before Warner Bros. Discovery announced this week that it would be shutting down on April 30.

Quibi, short for "quick bites," had the backing of Hollywood's biggest names and \$1.75 billion from investors when the mobile video service was introduced in 2020. It lasted six months.

Presciently, reporter Josef Adalian recalled that failure in an article for Vulture headlined, "CNN+ has Quibi Vibes," that posted two days after its launch.

"CNN+ in its formative phase feels somewhat like the Quibi of streaming news," Adalian wrote. "Lots of money has been spent, big stars are onboard, but it's hard to figure out just what the service is supposed to be and why a large number of people will want to pay for it."

Rosenbaum, a self-described news junkie, couldn't figure out what CNN+ offered that was unique and vital to him. He said he never even considered paying the monthly \$5.99 fee to subscribe.

He said it had "lots of famous faces that I get other places."

CNN+ has a handful of its own news programs, documentaries and talk shows and big names like Chris Wallace, Anderson Cooper and Jemele Hill but, because of cable and satellite contracts, could not offer a streamed version of what most people know CNN for, the television network's continuous news coverage.

People can find streaming news

in several places — ABC, CBS and NBC all have their own services, for example — for free.

"In launching a new business, timing is everything and their timing couldn't have been worse," said Allen Adamson, cofounder of the marketing firm Metaforce. "Streaming services were in a bubble and everyone knew there was a limit to how many streaming services they would get."

When Discovery bought out CNN's previous corporate owner, AT&T, many observers believed CNN+ would eventually be absorbed into a larger app that also had entertainment offerings.

It never got that far, leaving some

of its employees shell-shocked at the Thursday meeting when they were told the service would abruptly close.

One of the service's biggest champions, former CNN chief Jeff Zucker, was bumped out of the picture on Feb. 1 when he was forced to resign because of not disclosing a romantic relationship with a co-worker.

CNN+ launched on March 24, only days before Discovery executives took over. In a sense, that was a business provocation: Why start a project that was the brainchild of a former leadership team, just before new leaders were coming with ideas of their own, not to mention a mandate to cut costs?

Incoming CNN chief executive Chris Licht, in Thursday's meeting with employees, likened it to a new owner coming in, seeing a beautiful new house, but declaring he needed an apartment instead.

The Discovery team made it clear in the meeting that they didn't think CNN+ was going to work, based on its own experience with streaming.

"If we're going in a new direction, we can't let it go on one moment more than it needs to," said J.B. Perrette, head of streaming for the new company, in the employee meeting.

Licht repeatedly praised his staff for the quality of CNN+, and there's no way of knowing whether the product itself would have failed if it had a few years to settle in.

And Rosenbaum said he might have been enticed to see if it was worth it with an offer of a few free months.

Time, however, was one thing CNN+ did not have.

"It's a big failure," Adamson said, "but not as big as it would have been if it kept going and became a black hole of money."

## American Express profits fall slightly

BY KEN SWEET

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - American Express' first-quarter profits fell roughly 6% from a year earlier, but the company saw a 30% jump in spending on its namesake cards in the quarter as its cardmembers returned to their habits of shopping, traveling and dining.

The New York-based company posted a profit of \$2.1 billion, or \$2.73 a share, down from \$2.24 billion, or \$2.74 a share, a year earlier. Last year's results had a one-time boost to AmEx's results, as the company released some reserves that it had set aside to cover potential losses earlier in the pandemic.

"Our strong first-quarter results demonstrated the continued business momentum we've achieved over the last several quarters despite the uncertain macro environment," AmEx CEO Steve Squeri said in a statement.

Travel and entertainment companies have been saying for months that U.S. consumers are eager to get back to traveling after the two-year coronavirus pandemic, and gauging from American Express' results, this appears to be true. Cardmembers spent \$350



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An American Express card is shown in New Orleans on Aug. 11, 2019. American Express' first quarter profits fell roughly 6% from a year earlier, Friday, but the company saw a 30% jump in spending on their namesake cards in the quarter as its cardmembers returned to their habits of shopping, traveling and dining.

billion on their AmEx cards in the quarter, up 30% from a year earlier. The average AmEx card holder spent nearly \$6,000 on their accounts last quarter, up 27% from a year earlier.

AmEx said March spending on its cards was an alltime high for the company, while January was quieter reflecting the spread of the omicron variant that impacted much of the world at the beginning of the year.

"Travel and entertainment demand roared into March and has continued into April," said AmEx Chief Financial Officer Jeffrey Campbell, in an in-

Travel spending is still down from 2019 levels, but has mostly recovered from the pandemic, according to

AmEx's results.

The company said it expects T&E spending to accelerate in the second half of the year, as more countries open up travel and people return to pre-pandemic habits.

AmEx also reaffirmed its full-year profit guidance, saying it expects to post earnings of between \$9.25 and \$9.65 a share for 2022.

## Disney government dissolution bill signed by DeSantis

BY ANTHONY IZAGUIRRE The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis on Friday signed a bill to dissolve Walt Disney World's private government, after the entertainment giant opposed a new state law critics have dubbed "Don't Say Gay."

The law would eliminate the Reedy Creek Improvement District, as the 55-yearold Disney government is known, as well as a handful of other similar districts by June 2023. The measure does allow for the districts to be reestablished, leaving an avenue to renegotiate its future.

The move could have huge tax implications for Disney, whose series of theme parks have transformed Orlando into one of the world's most popular tourist destinations, and serves to further sour the relationship between the Republican-led government and a major political player in the state.

For DeSantis, the attack on Disney is his latest salvo in a culture war waged over policies involving race, gender and the coronavirus, battles that have made him one of the most popular GOP politicians in the country and a likely 2024 presidential candidate. The dispute with the com-

pany began with Disney's criticism of a new law barring instruction on sexual orientation and gender identity in kindergarten through third grade as well as instruction that is not "age appropriate or developmentally appropriate."

In March, Disney said it would suspend political donations in the state and added that it would in turn support organizations working to oppose the new law. DeSantis and his fellow Republicans then lashed out at Disney, and have defended the law as reasonable.

At the bill signing ceremony Friday, DeSantis said Disney lied about the content of the education law but that he viewed the company's vow to fight the law as unacceptable.

'You're a corporation based in Burbank, California, and you're gonna marshal your economic might to attack the parents of my state. We view that as a provocation, and we're going to fight back against that," DeSantis

## Stocks stumble 2.8% as worries about interest rates worsen

BY STAN CHOE **AND ALEX VEIGA** The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled on Wall Street Friday, leaving the S&P 500 with its biggest one-day loss in almost seven weeks, as worries deepen about a surge in interest rates and the U.S. central bank's efforts to fight inflation.

Several disappointing profit reports from companies also shook what's been the market's main pillar of support.

The S&P 500 sank 2.8% and marked its third losing week in a row. The Dow Jones Industrial Average slumped 2.8%, its biggest drop in 18 months, after briefly skidding more than 1,000 points. The Nasdaq also had its worst day in nearly seven weeks, closing 2.6% lower.

A day earlier, Wall Street seemed set for healthy gains for the week after American Airlines, Tesla and other big companies reported strong profits or better forecasts for future earnings than analysts expected. Such corporate optimism has helped stocks remain relatively resilient, even as worries swirl about the highest inflation in decades, the war in Ukraine and the coronavirus.

But markets buckled as the chair of the Federal Reserve indicated the central bank may indeed hike short-term interest rates by double the usual amount at upcoming meetings, starting in two weeks.

The Fed has already raised its key overnight rate once, the first such increase since 2018, as it aggressively removes the tremendous aid thrown at the economy through the pandemic. It's also preparing other moves to put upward pressure on longer-term

By making it more expensive for businesses and households to borrow, the higher rates are meant to slow the economy, which should hopefully halt the worst inflation in generations. But they can also trigger a recession, all while putting downward pressure on most kinds of investments.

"After years of being very accommodative, the Fed has made it clear that policy is going to be tighter for the foreseeable future." said Brian Price, head of investment management for Commonwealth Financial Network. "Their hawkish stance is giving investors pause as many are left to evaluate the impact on profit margins and

(stock) multiples moving forward." The S&P 500 fell 121.88 points to

## Market watch

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4,271.78. The Dow dropped 981.36 points to 33,811.40. The Nasdaq lost 335.36 points, closing at 12,839.29. The Dow and Nasdaq also posted losses for the week.

Smaller company stocks also fell sharply. The Russell 2000 slid 50.80 points, or 2.6%, to 1,940.66.

A preliminary report on Friday indicated the U.S. services industry's growth is slowing, hurt in particular by surging costs for fuel, wages and other expenses.

Treasury yields have soared as investors prepare for a more aggressive Fed, and stocks have often moved in the opposite direction of them. The yield on the 10-year Treasury slipped to 2.90% from 2.91% late Thursday, but remains close to its highest level since 2018. It began the year at 1.51%.

The two-year Treasury yield, which moves more on expectations for Fed action on short-term rates, has zoomed even more. It was at 2.69% late Friday after more than tripling from 0.73% at the start of the year.

Markets around the world are feeling similar pressure on rates and inflation, particularly in Europe as the war in Ukraine pushes up oil, gas and food costs.

On Wall Street, most stocks fell, including more than 95% of the companies in the S&P 500. Technology and health care companies were among the biggest weights. Apple fell 2.8% and Microsoft dropped 2.4%.

HCA Healthcare slumped 21.8% for the biggest decline in the S&P 500 after reporting weaker earnings per share for the latest quarter than analysts expected. The hospital operator also cut its forecasted ranges for revenue and earnings this year.

Verizon Communications slid 5.6% after it said it expects earnings for the year to fall at the lower end of the range it had previously forecast. The company also reported slightly weaker revenue than expected for the first three months of the year.

Retailer Gap sank 18% after it cut its forecast for sales for the current fiscal quarter and said the CEO of its Old Navy business will leave the company.

The disappointing company earnings and outlooks, plus Powell's remarks Thursday, have ratcheted up worries for investors already trying to navigate economic uncertainty over the lingering global supply chain issues, the pandemic and the war in Ukraine, said Greg Bassuk, CEO of AXS Investments.

"Looking ahead, that's putting a sour taste in investors' mouths around the likelihood of corporate earnings being stronger for the balance of 2022," he said.

## Greene hostile in hearing over eligibility

BY KATE BRUMBACK

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — U.S. Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene was hostile during testimony Friday in a hearing on her eligibility to run for reelection, saying she did not remember liking and making various social media posts surrounding the attack on the U.S. Capitol last year and accusing an opposing lawyer of using chopped videos and twisting her words.

Voters in the Georgia congresswoman's district have said Greene helped facilitate the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection that disrupted certification of President Joe Biden's victory, making her ineligible for reelection under a rarely cited section of the 14th Amendment dealing with "insurrection or rebellion."

But Greene — who, the day before the Capitol riot, proclaimed on TV that this is "our 1776 moment" — testified that she's never endorsed violence.

Greene is set to appear on the Republican ballot for Georgia's May 24 primary and has been endorsed by former President Donald Trump. The administrative law judge who oversaw the hearing must present his findings to Republican Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, who will then make the ultimate determination over whether Greene is qualified.

Greene has repeatedly denied aiding or engaging in an



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U.S. Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene speaks during a hearing, Friday, Apin Atlanta. Greene appeared at the hearing in a challenge filed by voters who say she shouldn't be allowed to seek reelection because she helped facilitate the attack on the Capitol that disrupted certification of Joe Biden's presidential

insurrection and has filed a lawsuit alleging that the law the voters are using to challenge her eligibility is itself unconstitutional.

But Ron Fein, a lawyer for the voters who filed the challenge, said Greene took an oath and then broke it by engaging in an insurrection. While Greene wasn't on the steps of the Capitol, she nevertheless played an important role in stoking Republican fury ahead of the attack, Fein said.

Unlike the Civil War and other insurrections that involved military uniforms and tactics, he said, "The leaders of this insurrection were

among us, on Facebook, on Twitter, on corners of social media that would make your stomach hurt."

Andrew Celli, a lawyer for the voters, questioned Greene about posts on her social media accounts. She repeatedly responded, "I don't recall," or "I don't remember."

When asked about the fact that her Facebook account had, in 2019, "liked" a post calling for Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to be shot in the head, Greene said she had no memory of that and said someone else could have been responsible.

Whenever Celli suggested that she'd endorsed the use

of violence to interrupt the certification of the electoral votes, Greene asserted she doesn't support violence and was encouraging peaceful

Celli played a clip of an interview Greene did Jan. 5, 2021, in which she said this is "our 1776 moment." When Celli asked if she was aware some Trump supporters used that reference as a call to violence, Greene said that wasn't her intention and that she was talking about her plans to object to the certification of electoral votes.

"I was talking about the courage to object," she said.

Celli appeared to grow frustrated at times when she didn't directly answer his questions and accused him of was speculating.

"Ms. Greene, I'm just asking questions," he said.

"I'm just answering," she responded.

Administrative Law Judge Charles Beaudrot sometimes seemed exasperated by repeated rephrasing of questions and at times told Celli to move on. He also repeatedly admonished Greene supporters for clapping or cheering during the proceedings.

James Bopp, a lawyer for Greene, said his client "did not engage in the attack on the Capitol," and the challengers are making a very serious charge with significant ramifications.

"They want to deny the right to vote to the thousands of people living in the 14th District of Georgia by removing Greene from the ballot,"

At the time of the riot, Greene was in a dark hallway at the Capitol urging people via social media to be safe and remain calm, he said.

"Rep. Greene was a victim of this attack," Bopp said, adding that she believed her life could be in danger.

War

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to smoking rubble by weeks of bombardment, Russian state TV showed the flag of the pro-Moscow Donetsk separatists raised on what it said was the city's highest point, its TV tower. It also showed what it said was the main building at Mariupol's besieged Azovstal steel plant in flames.

The Kremlin has thrown over 100,000 troops and mercenaries from Syria and Libya into the fight in Ukraine and is deploying more forces in the country every day, said Oleksiy Danilov, secretary of Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council.

'We have a difficult situation, but our army is defending our state," he said.

Numerous cities and villages came under bombardment in the Donbas the industrial region in the east that the Kremlin has declared the new, main theater of war — as well as in the Kharkiv region just to the west, and in the south, authorities said.

Russian forces pummeled an estimated 2,000 Ukrainian fighters holed up inside the sprawling Azovstal plant, the last known pocket of resistance in the strategic southern port city, the mayor's office reported.

"Every day they drop several bombs on Azovstal," said Petro Andryushchenko, an adviser to Mariupol's mayor. "Fighting, shelling, bombing do not stop."

A day earlier, Russian President Vladimir Putin declared victory in the battle for Mariupol despite the steel-mill holdouts. He ordered his forces not to storm the plant to finish off the defenders but to seal it off instead in an apparent bid to force them to

surrender.

Mariupol has taken on outsize importance in the war. Capturing it would deprive the Ukrainians of a vital port and complete a land corridor between Russia and the Crimean Peninsula, which Putin seized from Ukraine in 2014.

It would also allow Putin to throw more of his forces into the potentially climactic battle for the Donbas and its coal mines, factories and other industries, or what the Kremlin has now declared to be its main objective.

Danilov reported that some 12 to 14 of Russia's elite military units have. in fact, left Mariupol and begun moving to the east to take part in the fighting there.

"It will now be difficult for our forces, because our guys in Mariupol were taking [those units] on themselves. It is their courage and feat," he said.

Danilov also said Kyiv managed to deliver weapons via helicopter at great risk under cover of night to the Mariupol steelworks, which have been bombarded for weeks.

Putin said Russia gave Ukrainian forces inside the plant the option to surrender, with guarantees to keep them alive, and offered "decent treatment and medical care," according to an account of a phone call with European Council President Charles Michel, provided by the Kremlin.

"But the Kyiv regime does not allow them to take this opportunity," Putin charged.

More than 100,000 people — down from a prewar population of about 430,000 — are believed trapped in Mariupol with little food, water or heat, and over 20,000 civilians have been killed in the nearly two-month siege, according to Ukrainian authorities.

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## **OBITUARIES**



## Robert J. Kensell

Walnut Creek, CA heritage.

- Robert J. Kensell, of Walnut Creek, California passed away Tuesday, April 12th, 2022 at the age of 75. Bob was born in Amsterdam, New York on November 29, 1946, son of Willard and Jennie Kensell. He graduated from Wilber Lynch High School in 1964 and went on to earn his Electrical Engineering Degree from Union College in Schenectady, New York in 1968.

Bob began his professional career at Bell Labs in Whippany, New Jersey and during that time he attained a Masters Degree for a newly created computer technology field from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey. He transferred in 1974 to Pacific Bell in San Francisco. He managed Systems Security and retired in 1994.

He was appreciated for his keen intellect along with a great sense of humor. He enjoyed a spirited debate in keeping with his Lithuanian

Bob embraced the California lifestyle and was very active, an avid jogger and downhill skier. Many of his interests included reading about science, physics and philosophy. He was a lifetime fan of the New York Yankees. He and his wife also traveled extensively.

Bob is survived by his wife, Barbara of Rancho Santa Fe, California whom he married in 1976, his sister Barbara Weyl and niece Kimberley Weyl Lubin both of Brookline, Massachu-

A private spreading of ashes will be at a later date in Big Sur, Califor-

The family requests that remembrances be made in the form of contributions in Robert Kensell's name, to The Anxiety and Depression Association of America (ADAA) https://Adaa.

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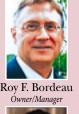
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## N.Y. may seal crime records, curb evictions, ban gas hook-ups

BY MARINA VILLENEUVE The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York could allow for the automatic sealing of some criminal records, make it harder to evict tenants and ban gas and oil hook-ups in new buildings under bills that advocacy groups want lawmakers to pass in this year's legislative session.

The Democratic-led Legislature passed a \$220 billion budget this month that boosted pay for health care and home care workers, shaved 16 cents off the cost of a gallon of gas through December and tweaked a landmark bail law.

But the budget excluded several criminal justice and environmental policy proposals that had received support from Gov. Kathy Hochul and the state Senate. State Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie said he opposed using the budget to pass new policies.

Lawmakers could also pass a bill that could nix former Lt. Gov. Brian Benjamin, a Democrat, from the June primary ballot. Benjamin resigned April 12 in the wake of his arrest in a federal corruption investigation.

#### **REMOVING FORMER LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FROM BALLOT**

New York would allow a candidate to decline their spot on the ballot in cases of criminal indictment, life-threatening illness or resignation of the office they seek under a bill sponsored by Assemblymember Amy Paulin, a Democrat of Westchester County.

Paulin's bill has 16

co-sponsors but is still in committee. Republicans call the bill a liberal ploy to protect Beniamin.

Existing state law makes it tough to remove Benjamin from the ballot.

Hochul said this week she won't ask her former running mate to move out-ofstate. The state Democratic Party hasn't announced any plan to allow Benjamin to run for another office.

#### **CLEAN SLATE ACT**

The criminal records of certain New Yorkers could get automatically sealed under Democratic proposals.

The legislation — sponsored by Sen. Zellnor Myrie, a Democrat from Brooklyn - would not apply to sex offenses, or for people who are currently under parole or probation or facing a pending criminal charge. Courts, or anyone required to run fingerprint-based criminal history checks, could access the records in certain scenarios

The bill, also known as the Clean Slate Act, did not pass last summer, but advocates say it's needed to help as many as 2.23 million people reintegrate into society and find jobs and housing.

Hochul and Senate Democrats included the policy in their budget proposals. But the budget excluded the act amid disagreements over how quickly records could get automatically sealed.

The Senate bill would automatically seal criminal records at least three years from release for a misdemeanor, or seven years for a felony.

Hochul — who's hoping to galvanize support from moderate voters — proposed

waiting longer. She would start the clock at the end of an individual's total possible sentence, even if that person was released early.

The Senate is also considering Sen. Jamaal Bailey's bill to launch a state office of expungement that would help oversee the sealing and expungement of convictions.

#### **GOOD CAUSE EVICTION**

New York would make it much harder to evict residential tenants or refuse to renew their leases under a bill backed by influential unions and tenant advocacy groups, and lambasted by the powerful real estate lobby.

New York would prohibit landlords from evicting tenants for failure to pay rent following "unreasonable" rent hikes. The bill defines such hikes as either over 3% of the previous rent or 1.5% of the Consumer Price Index, whichever is higher.

Landlords could still evict tenants in certain cases, including being a nuisance or violating tenant obligations.

Many New Yorkers are at risk of eviction due to unemployment and laxed eviction protections amid the COVID-19 pandemic, according to the bill sponsored by Brooklyn state Sen. Julia Salazar, a Democrat.

"Tenants can do everything right, live somewhere for one year or twenty years yet be subject to eviction at the landlord's whim -- and the only requirement for landlords is that they provide 30 to 90 days' notice that the tenancy is not being renewed," Legal Aid Society attorney Ellen Davidson said.

But critics claim the bill would usher in statewide rent control and less quality, affordable housing.

"Simply put, there is just not enough support in the legislature for this bill because legislators from across the state — and on both sides of the aisle — know it would do nothing but make owning and renting property in New York state a losing proposition," said Ross Wallenstein, spokesperson for Homeowners for An Affordable New York, which represents real estate, property owners, builders and affordable housing providers.

#### **BAN ON OIL AND GAS HOOK-UPS**

The oil and gas sector and real estate lobby has vigorously opposed legislation to ban oil and gas hook-ups in new building construction statewide. New York City passed such a ban last year.

Hochul proposed starting the ban in 2027. The state Senate pitched a 2024 launch for buildings under

Supporters said the bill could prevent millions of metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions. New York has a target of becoming emissions free by 2040.

But critics have argued the ban would raise consumer

This spring, the American Petroleum Institute launched a social media campaign opposing the ban. One of its Facebook ads read: "Don't let Albany decide what fuels your home. Oppose the Natural Gas Ban!"

The Real Estate Board of New York, however, backed Hochul's proposal to start the ban in 2027. The governor has said she hopes to still pass the ban this year.

## And serve it with loyal devotion

Theodore Roosevelt Junior High, which educated grades seven through nine, was built in 1924 on Guy Park Avenue east of Wall Street. The old high school behind it, constructed in 1904, was attached to the junior high when the new Wilbur H. Lynch High School was built in 1930 on Brandt Place.

Roosevelt Junior High even had a school song. Yvonne Nadler Bean posted on social media, "Every time I hear (John Philip Sousa's) 'Stars and Stripes Forever', I break into 'So let us remember this day when we leave Junior High School forever."

Here are the words of the school song: "Other students may think their school's the best and serve it with loyal devotion. But the school that is dear to you and me is this school of ours with colors blue and silver.

"Then cheer for our school, Junior High, may it live as our standard forever. The school that we'll love 'til we die. The guardian of our youth.

"So let us remember this day when we leave Junior High school forever. And sing as we go on our way. Oh, Junior High, we pledge to thee our best endeavor!"

Some say the song is a generic ode to junior high. A former faculty member said the words were written by longtime principal Fritz Heil. One alumna said a student named Barbara Casey wrote the words as part of a school contest.

One of the most popular and effective educators at Roosevelt was art teacher Alfonzo Henderson. Henderson was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in the Army Reserves, retiring as a colonel. An African American, he passed away in 2019 at age 89

Many tributes to him were posted on his online obituary including this from Amsterdam natives Jennifer and Bill Ziskin calling Henderson "a true icon and everyone's favorite teacher!" Bill Ziskin has also passed away. He was founder of the acclaimed theater program at Schenectady High School.

I once drew a floor plan for Al Henderson's class, going overboard with the size of the garage. His only



**Bob Cudmore** 

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comment was, "The garage is the biggest room in the house."

New York City public television personality Tom Stewart noted, "My Guy Park Avenue Elementary School sixth grade class was held in a room in the old high school, part of the junior high building. We had to report directly to that room, and were not allowed to mix with the older kids. Finally making it to seventh grade with a homeroom and passing classes - now that was cool!"

Some still remember the bullies. One man posted on social media. "I remember the bullies beating up on kids in the locker rooms and the teachers slapping students in study hall for talking to their neighbor. Ironic that Roosevelt used to say 'bully, bully""!

There were little eateries near junior high such as Doyle's Confectionery. Orsini's on Wall Street was where students bought French fries in little paper bags. There was also Bigler's Tavern, where some teachers may have relaxed with liquid refreshment after their students left for home.

Moving up day ceremonies were held when each class went on to high school. The programs featured music, student speeches, pomp and circumstance. The last class to attend Roosevelt Junior High moved up to Lynch High School in 1977. The junior high was demolished for the Theodore Roosevelt Apartments.

Lynch is today a middle school, Wilbur H. Lynch Literacy Academy, named for a longtime school superintendent who served for a time as Amsterdam mayor. Amsterdam High School today is on Saratoga Avenue in the town of Amsterdam.

## **CMO**

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On Tuesday, van Roekens discussed his career and his new position with The Recorder. The interview has been edited in places for clarity and brevity.

Q: You earned managerial degrees after your medical education; had you always aspired to a managerial role?

**A:** One of my colleagues at Hopkins said, "Listen, you've got to learn about this, you've got to learn about the business of medicine." And I decided to pursue an MBA and an MPH in a combined program. I've always wanted to deliver healthcare at a larger level but I also want to make sure health care stays focused on the patient and what their needs are, and not leave out the people that are providing the care. I think that physicians should be leading healthcare and that comes in concert with the whole team approach. But

it can't be the insurance companies that are leading healthcare, it can't be the latest trend.

**Q:** Will you continue to work in some medical caregiving capacity as a doctor now that you are

A: That's a tough one. We'll see. This is a demanding job and I want to make sure I devote all the attention that's needed to it. Going forward over the next few months I'll still be working some clinically, but at some point, I'm going to need to move to a different setting. So I think ultimately I'm going to have to give that up, and it's difficult for a physician — that is most immediately and immensely gratifying to make a difference to save somebody's life. But I'd like to have that occur through the work that I do to make it easier for other doctors, other nurses to do that same

**Q:** Do you feel like you are trading one type of stress for another?

**A:** Stress is a good thing. Stress is what keeps me alive and going. So I kind of like a little stress. Without any stress we don't get change or improvement. I'm looking for stress that we can effect positive change with. I'm sure there'll be days that are more rewarding than others — that comes with the territory.

**Q:** Is it harder to be judged by the work of others rather than yourself after working so long as a doctor?

**A:** I don't think so. I actually take a great deal of pleasure when somebody does something right at any level. We never want anyone to fail. There will be failures, it's part of the human condition. Our job is to try to recognize when there are failures, what we can do to improve it, how we can work together to solve some of those things. COVID is a perfect example: Every day, every week we had a slight change in some of the protocols when it first occurred. We've learned from some of those initial missteps, and there are many people who are part of that learning curve, both governmental, regulatory,

the people delivering that care and the families and patients that were affected by it.

**Q:** What lessons do you and the hospital draw from COVID, the worst public health crisis in a century in America?

A: I think there are a couple lessons. One is collaboration is important. I had physicians working in different places, some that I knew, some I didn't, and we were using all kinds of communication, live-time, about hey, how are you handling that down in the city? There are a lot of things that COVID brought about, including hybrid work, including telemedicine, and that gave us a lot of opportunity to continue some of those efforts. Definitely humility is certainly one lesson, because just when we think that we understand everything, things changed a little bit. As a leader I don't want to be dictatorial, I want us to be exploratory and thoughtful in terms of how we solve problems. I think that's important.

## County

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already approved in Montgomery County combined would produce about one gigawatt of energy accounting for 10% of the state's total goal, according to Ossenfort.

That level of solar energy production would be capable of powering around 200,000 homes. There are only 15,810 homes countywide.

"Montgomery County alone is potentially shouldering the burden of meeting one-tenth of the state's goal due to the current process that allows the state to decide single-handedly where large industrial solar arrays will be located," Ossenfort said.

'With the state so aggressively pushing these goals, my fear is that it will really have a tremendous impact on the character and nature of the county," he added. "One small rural county should not be targeted for siting such a large quantity of solar simply because we are viewed as an easy mark."

Siting decisions should be made by the municipalities projects would be located in and the state should consider capping the amount of large-scale solar projects allowed within a single county,

according to Ossenfort.

He noted the county supports green energy initiatives and communities that are welcoming to large-scale solar projects. Those choices should be left to the communities.

"My concern is when a local community that is not supportive of largescale solar ends up having it essentially approved by the state and there is not a whole lot they can do about it," Ossenfort said. "The local towns and planning boards that handle decisions for all other projects in their communities, they are the ones

that should have the say." The 90 megawatt High River Energy solar project that will span over 500 acres of land in the town of Florida was approved by the state last year over the objections of local leaders and residents.

ConnectGen is developing plans to submit through the state approval process two separate large-scale solar projects of 250 megawatts and 100 megawatts each that would span approximately 3,000 acres combined in Glen.

Town officials and residents have largely voiced opposition to the projects they say would forever change the rural nature of the farming community. The large Amish community in Glen has threatened to leave the area if the projects that

would impact their views of productive farmland and limit their ability to continue growing move forward.

Meanwhile, farm families leasing their land for the projects have said they are lifelines to ensure the longevity of their operations.

Ossenfort plans to initially share the county's concerns with state representatives to draw attention to the issue while pushing for changes to the state siting process.

"I'm not sure it was anticipated by the state that you would see these dense concentrations of solar arrays," Ossenfort said. "Now that it is something we are seeing, the state should look at is this the best thing for rural communities."

Bonnie Couture and Steve Helmin support Ossenfort's plan to put pressure on state leaders to give control back to communities. The duo cochair Glen Families Allied for Responsible Management of Land or GlenFARM-Land, a grassroots group of residents organizing in opposition to the ConnectGen projects. "People who know very

little about how we live and our township are making these decisions and we have absolutely nothing to say about," Couture said. The state siting process

for large-scale solar facilities

flies in the face of state laws

directing communities to develop comprehensive plans creating visions for their future growth to inform zoning regulations governing land

use, Helmin said. Both Helmin and Couture support renewable energy, but not at the level being proposed in Glen which would alter the landscape of the farming community impacting residents and the local economy.

"We understand everyone who owns land has the right to do with their land as they please, but when the amount of acreage being used here is being done in a way that affects the whole township, that's a different story," Couture added.

GlenFARMLand has already worked to bring its concerns to state leaders, according to Helmin, who believes Ossenfort's involvement can only help amplify the call for action. Couture hopes the Montgomery County Legislature will also get involved, along with other locals.

"I think applying the pressure, talking to state representatives and making the case that these state laws don't work for rural New York is what needs to happen," Helmin said.

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## **Mohawk Valley forecast**

Today: Isolated showers after 2 p.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 59. Calm wind becoming southwest around 5 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation

Tonight: Scattered showers, mainly between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Cloudy, with a low around 39. North wind around 5 mph becoming light and variable in the evening. Chance of precipitation is 30%. New precipitation amounts of less than a tenth of an inch possible.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 61. East wind 6 to 8 mph.

**Sunday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 44.

Southeast wind around 6 mph. **Monday:** Isolated showers after 2 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 66. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

showers likely, mainly after 2am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 46. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

**Monday Night:** A chance of rain before 11 p.m., then

Tuesday: Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 59. Chance of precipitation is 70%. Tuesday Night: Rain likely, mainly before 2 a.m.

Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39. Chance of precipitation is 60%. Wednesday: Scattered showers. Partly sunny, with a

high near 50. Chance of precipitation is 40%. Wednesday Night: Scattered rain and snow show-

ers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34. Chance of precipitation is 40%. **Thursday:** Scattered rain and snow showers. Mostly

cloudy, with a high near 49. Breezy. Chance of precipitation is 30% Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around

**Friday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 53.

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## Big Tech faces EU law on hate speech

BY KELVIN CHAN

The Associated Press

LONDON — Taking aim at hate speech, disinformation and other harmful content online, the European Union is nearing agreement on a sweeping law that would force big tech companies to police themselves harder, make it easier for users to flag problems, and empower regulators to punish noncompliance with billions in fines.

EU officials were negotiating late Friday night over the final details of the Digital Services Act, which would overhaul the digital rulebook for 27 countries and cement Europe's reputation as the global leader in reining in the power of social media companies and other digital platforms, such as Facebook, Google and Amazon.

The act would be the EU's third significant law targeting the tech industry, a notable contrast with the U.S., where lobbyists representing Silicon Valley's interests have largely succeeded in keeping federal lawmakers at bay.

While the Justice Depart-



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The logo of Google is displayed on a carpet at the entrance hall of Google France in Paris, on Nov. 18, 2019.

ment and Federal Trade Commission have filed major antitrust actions against Google and Facebook, Congress remains politically divided on efforts to address competition, online privacy, disinformation and more.

The EU's new rules, which are designed to protect internet users and

their "fundamental rights online," would make tech companies more accountable for content created by users and amplified by their platforms' algorithms.

"The DSA is nothing short of a paradigm shift in tech regulation. It's the first major attempt to set rules and standards for algorithmic systems in digital media markets," said Ben Scott, a former tech policy advisor to Hillary Clinton who's now executive director of advocacy group Reset.

Once agreed to in principle, the law would still need to be approved by the European Parliament and European Council, though that is not expected to be a major hurdle. It has not been decided when the law would go into effect.

Negotiators were hoping to hammer out a deal before the end of Friday, ahead of French elections Sunday. A new French government could stake out different positions on digital content.

The need to regulate Big Tech more effectively came into sharper focus after the 2016 U.S. presidential election, when Russia was found to have used social media platforms to try to influence the country's vote. Tech companies like Facebook and Twitter promised to crack down on disinformation, but the problems have only worsened. During the pandemic, health misinformation blossomed and again the companies were slow to act, cracking down after years of allowing anti-vaccine falsehoods to

thrive on their platforms. Under the EU law, governments would be able to request companies take down a wide range of content that would be deemed illegal, including material that promotes terrorism, child sexual abuse, hate speech and commercial scams. Social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter would have to give users tools to flag such content in an "easy and effective way" so that it can be swiftly removed. Online marketplaces like Amazon would have to do the same for dodgy products, such as counterfeit sneakers or unsafe toys.

## Sharpton demands name of officer who killed Lyoya

BY DAVID EGGERT, MIKE HOUSEHOLDER AND AMY FORLITI The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

— The Rev. Al Sharpton demanded that authorities publicly identify the Michigan officer who killed Patrick Lyoya, a Black man and native of Congo who was fatally shot in the back of the head after a struggle, saying at Lyoya's funeral Friday: "We want his name!"

Sharpton's comments renewed demands by Lyoya's family members and activists. He told the roughly 1,000 people gathered at Lyoya's funeral that authorities cannot set a precedent of withholding the names of officers who kill people. Police in Grand Rapids have said they would withhold the name of the officer who shot Lyoya unless he is charged with a crime.

"Every time a young Black man or woman is arrested in this town, you put their name all over the news. Every time we're suspected of something, you put our name out there," Sharpton said. "How dare you hold the name of a man that killed this man? We want his name!"

Mourners at the Renaissance Church of God in Christ, many of whom were wearing T-shirts or sweatshirts bearing Lyoya's picture, stood and applauded.

Grand Rapids police did not respond to a message seeking comment about Sharpton's demand.

Sharpton noted that Lyoya was killed on April 4, the anniversary of the 1968 assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., putting Lyoya's death in the context of the national civil rights movement. He said Lyoya came to America in search of a better life and "ran into an America that we know too well." He urged those gathered to continue to fight for justice, and called for a federal investigation into Lyoya's killing.

"We can't bring Patrick back. But we can bring justice in Patrick's name," he said.

Andrew Birge, U.S. attorney for the federal district that includes Grand Rap-

'Every time a young Black man or woman is arrested in this town, you put their name all over the news. Every time we're suspected of something, you put our name out there. How dare you hold the name of a man that killed this man? We want his name!'

> REV. AL SHARPTON

ids, said in a statement his office and the FBI had offered help to the state investigators and local prosecutors and that the Justice Department can provide "consultation, mediation or training assistance" as needed. He said his office will continue to review the facts to determine whether additional federal response is warranted.

Sharpton and civil rights attorney Ben Crump, who is representing the Lyoya family, have frequently joined with mourners to speak at the funerals of Black people killed by police. Sharpton's eulogies have included those for George Floyd, whose death in Minneapolis sparked a national reckoning on race; Daunte Wright, who was shot during a traffic stop in suburban Minneapolis; Andre Hill, who was killed in Columbus, Ohio; and Andrew Brown Jr., who was killed in North Carolina.

Crump also called for justice on Friday, saying "an unnamed police officer escalated a simple misdemeanor traffic stop into a deadly execution." He said the issue is one of humanity, and he called on federal lawmakers to pass nationwide reforms aimed at curbing systemic racism







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### **Legend passes away**

Montreal Canadiens great Guy Lafleur dies at age 70.

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### **Judge delivers**

Aaron Judge hits two homers, throws out runner as Yankees beat Guardians.

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Amsterdam High School football head coach John Homich's team will have a challenging schedule this

## Rams football will face difficult schedule in '22

Amsterdam football coach John Homich was eagerly awaiting the release of the 2022 Section II football schedule and solidifying plans with his coaching staff approaching the fall season.

The names of his opponents didn't change. But upon further review, the Rams' fall season will be challenging.

"I was talking to the [coaching] staff and I'm like, watch, we'll get our non-league games and it will be Queensbury and Burnt Hills," Homich said. "Sure enough, that happened."

Amsterdam opens up at Schenectady the first weekend in September before hosting Queensbury, Mohonasen and Columbia. Then the rubber meets the road as the Rams travel to Burnt



Stan Hudy ON SCHOOLS

Hills-Ballston Lake, Averill Park and Troy before closing out the season at home against La Salle.

"Every week presents its own challenges, but once that Week 5 comes [Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake], they're going to be difficult weeks," Homich said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

Homich also has to deal

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## Amsterdam baseball splits doubleheader with Gloversville



Amsterdam's Andrew Spagnola dives for the ball during Friday's Foothills Council baseball game against Gloversville at Shuttleworth Park. High school

ERICA MILLER/ THE RECORDER

**NBA PLAYOFFS** 

## **Hawks** down Heat

BY PAUL NEWBERRY The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Trae Young hit a floater in the lane with 4.4 seconds left, and the Atlanta Hawks overcame a 16-point deficit in the second half to beat top-seeded Miami III-II0 on Friday night, cutting the Heat's series lead

Jimmy Butler missed a jumper with 12.6 second left that could've given the Heat a three-point cushion. He missed again on an off-balance 3 at the buzzer with De'Andre Hunter in his face to give the Hawks a burst of hope in the best-of-seven



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Atlanta Hawks guard Delon Wright shoots in front of Miami Heat defenders Kyle Lowryduring the first half of Game 3 of an NBA first-round playoff series Friday in Atlanta.

Game 4 is Sunday night in

P.J. Tucker led a 21-0 run in the third quarter that pushed the Heat to an 84-68 lead and seemingly on cruise control to a 3-0 lead. But Young and

the Hawks would not let them get away.

Young finished with 24 points despite another stout defensive effort by the Heat. Bogdan Bogdanovic added

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## COMMENTARY

## Amid increasing abuse, officials flee youth sports

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — When one looks at the ugly bruise encircling Kristi Moore's left eye, it's not surprising so many refs and umps are hanging up their stripes.

Why put up with incessant taunts and threats from outof-control parents?

Why fret over potential violence — even the chance of losing your life — because someone thinks you blew a

call at a 12-year-olds' softball game? America is facing a crisis in prep and youth sports, where fewer and fewer peo-

ple are willing to take on the

thankless job of officiating

The veterans are quitting by the droves. They're sick of it," said Moore, who overseas fast-pitch softball umpires for the state of Mississippi as well as the city of Laurel. "When we work to recruit new people, get 'em trained, get 'em out there on the field, they're three or four games in when someone gives them a good cussing out or an invitation to get their tail beat. They're like, 'You know what? I'll go cut grass on the weekend."

Moore can certainly un-

derstand that sentiment. A couple of weeks ago, she was umpiring a girls' softball game. She rarely works on the field anymore, but stepped in to the \$40-a-game gig because another umpire

On a play at second base, Moore called the runner safe. A parent watching the game thought the runner was out. She began screaming profanities, according to Moore, "accused me of cheating these kids."

Moore ordered the woman to leave, which she only agreed to after the ump threatened to forfeit the game - but not before vowing to settle things later.

Moore didn't think any more of it, having endured similar threats during her 10 years as a youth umpire. But as soon as the game ended, the enraged mother was waiting.

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## Hockey Hall of Famer Guy Lafleur dies at age 70

The Associated Press

MONTREAL - When Guy Lafleur was selected by Montreal with the No. 1 pick in the 1971 NHL draft, he was billed as the Canadiens' next great Quebec-born

A dynamic forward with blonde locks that rippled in the wind as he glided up the ice before unleashing one of his bullet shots, Lafleur was expected to become hockey's new French Canadian icon.

It just took him a while to get there.

"There was a lot of pressure," former Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said Friday. "But he worked through the pressure and he became a player of his own.'

Inspiring a generation along the

Lafleur, a Hall of Fame forward who helped Montreal win five Stanley Cup titles in the 1970s, has died at age 70 following a battle with lung cancer.

"A special person," Canadiens alternate captain Brendan Gallagher told reporters in Brossard. "We're really proud to wear this Montreal Canadiens logo in large part because of individuals like Guy Lafleur.

Lafleur registered 518 goals and 728 assists in 14 seasons with Montreal. With the flashy forward leading the way, the Canadiens won it all in 1973, and then four more times from 1976 to 1979.

Canadiens President Geoff Molson said the organization was devastated.

"Guy Lafleur had an exceptional career and always remained simple, accessible, and close to the Habs and hockey fans in Quebec, Canada and around the world," Molson said in a statement. "Throughout his career, he allowed us to experience great moments of collective pride. He was one of the greatest players in our organization while becoming an extraordinary ambassador for our sport."

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, a noted Canadiens fan, also glowingly remembered Lafleur.



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Guy Lafleur speaks to the media at the official launch of a DVD on his life "IL Etait Une Fois...Guy Lafleur" in Montreal on Nov. 2, 2009. Lafleur, who helped the Montreal Canadiens win five Stanley Cup titles in the 1970s, died Friday at age 70.

"A hero to so many of us," Trudeau said in Winnipeg. "I remember meeting him as a kid and being overwhelmed in a way that meeting presidents and queens didn't necessarily overwhelm me."

Lafleur's death came as the hockey world continues to mourn Mike Bossy after the former New York Islanders forward and fellow Quebecer died last week at age 65 following his own battle with

"An honor to play with both," Wayne Gretzky posted on his social media channels. "My thoughts and prayers are with their families."

Nicknamed "The Flower," LaFleur was diagnosed with lung cancer in 2019 when tumors were discovered by doctors performing emergency quadruple bypass heart surgery.

Lafleur went under the knife again to remove both the upper lobe of his lung and lymph nodes a few months later, but learned in October 2020 the cancer was back.

'It's the chemotherapy that really hurts you badly," Lafleur said in an interview with The Canadian Press in November.

Yvan Cournoyer, who played alongside Lafleur, had difficulty containing his emotions.

'Guy, he was a fighter," Cournoyer said with a tremble in his voice. "He wouldn't let go.

"He never gave up in his fight." Lafleur, who retired from the NHL in 1985 after Montreal denied his request for a trade, was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1988. But he made a comeback later that year with the New York Rangers and then played two more seasons with the Quebec Nordiques before hanging up his skates for good in 1991.

"You didn't need to see Guy Lafleur's name and number on his sweater when 'The Flower' had the puck on his stick," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said in a statement. "As distinctively stylish as he was remarkably talented, Lafleur cut a dashing and unmistakable figure whenever he blazed down the ice of the Montreal Forum."

Named one of the NHL's 100 greatest players of all-time in 2017, Lafleur finished with 560 goals and

793 assists in 1,126 games in his 17

He holds the Canadiens' alltime record for assists and points. He scored at least 50 times in six straight campaigns from 1974-75 to 1979-80.

Lafleur won the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's leading scorer three straight years from 1976 to 1978, the Hart Trophy as league MVP in 1977 and 1978, and the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP in 1977.

"As a boy in Montreal, Guy was larger than life to me," fellow Hall of Fame forward Mario Lemieux said in a statement. "I idolized him as a player, I respected him as a person, and always cherished him as a friend. He will be missed."

Lafleur underwent his quadruple bypass surgery in September 2019 after it was discovered four of his coronary arteries were fully blocked, and a fifth was clogged close to 90 percent, during a routine medical exam to have his helicopter pilot's license renewed.

Once the cancer was discovered, he had one-third of his right lung removed by doctors two months

A chain smoker up until those health scares, Lafleur had been partnering with Merck Canada as part of its "Be The MVP" campaign to raise awareness about early lung cancer detection.

"There's miracles," Lafleur said in his November interview with CP. 'There's people that are surviving."

Lafleur, who had his No. 10 sweater retired by the Canadiens in 1985, hadn't been out in public much in recent years following his cancer diagnosis and the COVID-19 pandemic, but did get a thunderous ovation at the Bell Centre during Montreal's improbable run to last season's Cup final.

He also had his number retired by the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League in October.

"I've been mostly stuck in the house since 2019," Lafleur said in November. "Mentally, it's tough. Hopefully I get through this and get out of it with a victory.

**MLB** 

## Judge powers Yankees past Guardians

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Aaron Judge hit a pair of oppositefield home runs and threw out a runner from center field, leading the New York Yankees over Cleveland 4-1 Friday night in the first trip to the Bronx by the renamed Guardians.

Reliever Michael King helped keep New York ahead by striking out eight in three innings, fanning his last seven batters.

Judge put the Yankees ahead in the third inning against Eli Morgan (1-1) when he followed a two-out walk to DJ LeMahieu with drive into the right field seats, over the new video board that replaced a handoperated scoreboard. Judge added a solo shot into the short porch in the fifth off Tanner Tully, a 27-year-old left-hander who made his major league debut.

Judge entered with just one home run this season after cutting off talks on opening day for a long-term contract. It was the 17th twohomer game for Judge, who can become a free agent after the World Series.

New York led 3-1 when Andrés Giménez reached on a slow bouncer starting the fifth. He tried for third on Steven Kwan's single to center but hesitated after rounding second.

Judge threw a 90.6 mph strike to third baseman Josh Donaldson, who applied the tag.

Jameson Taillon (1-1) allowed one run and seven hits in five innings, giving up Franmil Reyes' home run in the fourth. He kept Cleveland off-balance with

22 curves, 21 fastballs, 14 sliders, 13 changeups, eight sinkers and six cutters.

King allowed one hit and also recorded Kwan's fourth strikeout in 51 plate appearances this season. Aroldis Chapman fanned two in a one-hit ninth for his fourth save in four chances.

José Ramírez, who entered with a big leaguebest .426 average, went 0 for 4 and dropped to .392.

Kwan singled and doubled, raising the rookie's average to .395, but Cleveland fanned 15 times and went 0 for 8 with runners in scoring position.

Morgan made his first start this season, filling a slot that opened when Cal Quantrill tested positive for COVID-19. Morgan gave up two runs and one hit in three innings.

## **CARDINALS 4, REDS 2**

CINCINNATI — Paul Goldschmidt helped slow down rookie fireballer Hunter Greene, Steven Matz pitched one-run ball over five innings and the St. Louis Cardinals stretched the Cincinnati Reds' losing streak to 10 games.

Greene delivered 39 fastballs at least 100 mph in his previous start, the most in a game since pitch tracking began in 2008, but the 22-year-old topped out at 97.2 mph Friday.

Goldschmidt and the Cardinals took advantage. The veteran slugger had three hits and two RBIs. Both runs were charged to Greene (1-2), who walked four and was charged with three runs over  $3 \frac{1}{3}$ innings.

Matz (2-1) and the bullpen

made the lead stick, with the right-hander striking out six and allowing seven hits before leaving with no outs and a man on in the

Decimated by free agent departures, trades and injuries, the Reds have their worst skid since losing 11 straight in 2016. Brandon Drury's RBI single in the fifth snapped a scoring drought of 16 innings.

Cincinnati scored another in the ninth on a fielder's choice groundout by Kyle Farmer, but Drury flied out to center as Giovanny Gallegos closed

out his fourth save. The Reds have been outscored 63-20 during the

current slide. Greene had been one of the few bright spots during Cincinnati's 2-12 start, but the zip was missing from his fastball in his home debut. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first after the Cardinals pushed a run across on back-to-back hits by Dylan Carlson and Goldschmidt and an error by left fielder Tommy Pham.

St. Louis loaded the bases again with one out in the fourth. Greene was pulled in favor of Jeff Hoffman, who gave up a two-run single to Goldschmidt.

The Cardinals took the opener of the weekend series after winning 2 of 3 against the Miami Marlins this week.

## GIANTS 7, NATIONALS 1

WASHINGTON Austin Slater smacked a three-run homer as part of a seven-run second inning against struggling Francisco Giants cruised past the Nationals 7-1 on Friday night. Slater, hitting .105 coming into the game,

Washington starter Patrick

Corbin, and the San

lined Corbin's 2-1 sinker to right center with one out to make it 4-0. Brandon Crawford

doubled leading off the second and then capped the scoring with a threerun double just beyond the reach of a diving Lane Thomas in left-center.

That chased Corbin (0-3), who allowed seven runs on seven hits and three walks while recording just five outs.

The left-hander who helped the Nationals win the 2019 World Series has been one of the worst starting pitchers in the majors since. Corbin went 9-16 with a 5.82 ERA last season and Friday's outing sent his ERA to 11.20 in three starts this year.

Jakob Junis (1-0), called up earlier in the day from Triple-A Sacramento, tossed five scoreless innings of relief in his Giants debut.

He allowed three hits and struck out four. Opener Sam Long pitched two scoreless innings.

second homer of the season for Washington.

first and his third-inning double was his 500th career hit, but he was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Washington Four relievers combined for 7 1/3 scoreless innings.

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## **Stutzle scores** in SO, Senators beat Blue Jackets

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -Tim Stutzle scored in the shootout to lift the Ottawa Senators to a 2-1 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Friday night for their

second straight road win. Brady Tkachuk also scored and Filip Gustavsson stopped 33 shots for Ottawa in his first career shootout win.

Jack Roslovic had Columbus' goal and Elvis Merzlikins had 25 saves in the Blue Jackets' fourth straight loss (0-3-1).

Roslovic put the Blue Jackets up 1-0 at 11:20 of the first, burying a tape-to-tape pass from Cole Sillinger from the right circle for his second power-play goal of the year.

Parker Kelly appeared to pull Ottawa even at 10:02 of the second but the goal was disallowed for offside.

Tkachuk finally put the Senators on the board at 7:06 of the third off tic-tactoe passing from Drake Batherson and Josh Norris that caught Merlikins looking. The goal was Tkachuk's team-leading 61st point of the season.

**Ottawa** Ottawa won shootout 1-0
First Period—1, Columbus,
Roslovic 20 (Sillinger, Johnson),
11:20 (pp). Penalties—Watson,
OTT (Interference), 9:52; Zub, OTT
(Tripning) 14:40

Period-None. Second Period—None.
Penalties—None.
Third Period—2, Ottawa,
Tkachuk 29 (Norris, Batherson),
7:06. Penalties—Nyquist, CBJ
(Tripping), 8:16; Sillinger, CBJ
(Tripping), 15:33.
Overtime—None. Penalties—

None.
Shootout—Ottawa 1 (Batherson NG, Stutzle G), Columbus 0 (Roslovic NG, Nyquist NG, Voracek

NG).
Shots on Goal—Ottawa 4-11-9-2-26. Columbus 6-10-14-4-34.
Power-play opportunities—Ottawa 0 of 2; Columbus 1 of 2.
Goalies—Ottawa, Gustavsson 5-11-1 (34 shots-33 saves).
Columbus, Merzlikins 25-21-7 (26-25).

,. A—18,116 (18,500). T—2:45.



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Columbus' Emil Bemstrom, left, and Ottawa's Connor Brown chase the puck during the first period of Friday's game in Columbus, Ohio.

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Boston	7	7	.500	11/2	$\overline{1}$	6-4	W-1	3-4	4-3
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Chicago	6	6	.500	$\overline{1/2}$	1	5-5	L-4	4-2	2-4
Kansas City	5	6	.455	1	11/2	4-6	L-1	5-5	0-1
Detroit	5	7	.417	11/2	2	4-6	W-1	3-6	2-1
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Seattle	7	6	.538	1	_	5-5	L-1	4-2	3-4
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Friday's games
Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3
Toronto at Houston
Kansas City at Seattle

Today's games

Cleveland (TBD) at N.Y. Yankees (Cortes Jr. 0-0), 1:05
Chicago White Sox (Velasquez 0-1) at Minnesota (Bundy 2-0), 4:05
Texas (Pérez 0-2) at Oakland (Montas 2-1), 4:07
Toronto (Manoah 2-0) at Houston (Urquidy 1-1), 4:10
Boston (Hill 0-1) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 6:10
Baltimore (Watkins 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Syndergaard 2-0), 9:07
Kansas City (Bubic 0-1) at Seattle (Brash 1-1), 9:10
Sunday's games

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St. Louis (Hudson 0-1) at Cincinnati (Mahie 1-1), 4:10
Miami (Hernandez 1-1) at Atlanta (Anderson 1-1), 7:20
N.Y. Mets (TBD) at Arizona (TBD), 8:10
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Sunday's games

Miami at Atlanta, 1:35
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N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 4:10
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:08

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## **INTERLEAGUE**

Friday's game
Colorado at Detroit, ppd. rain
Today's game
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Sunday's game
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Detroit	78	30	38	10	70	220	299	18-15-7	12-23-3	8-14-3
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x-Washington	77	43	23	11	97	266	229	19-15-5	24-8-6	16-6-1
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Columbus	78	35	36	7	77	248	287	19-15-5	16-21-2	9-16-0
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Nashville	77	44	28	-5	93	247	227	25-14-0	19-14-5	15-7-1
Dallas	78	43	30	5	91	225	236	24-10-3	19-20-2	14-8-3
Winnipeg	78	35	32	11	81	237	252	19-15-3	16-17-8	13-6-6
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Los Angeles	79	42	27	10	94	228	228	20-16-4	22-11-6	10-10-3
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Tonight's games
Minnesota 6, Seattle 3
Washington at Arizona
Today's games
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 12:30
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 3
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Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30
Sunday's games
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Colorado at Winnipeg, 7
Toronto at Washington, 7
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Carolina at New Jersey, 12:30 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 Montreal at Ottawa, 7 Toronto at Florida, 7 Seattle at Dallas, 8 Vancouver at Calgary, 10

Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, Edmonton at Columbus, 1 Boston at Montreal, 7 Tampa Bay at Florida, 7 Minnesota at Nashville, 8 San Jose at Vegas, 10

Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 1

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8

**PRO GOLF** 

Monday's game

## **TRANSACTIONS** BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS — Placed OF
Victor Reyes on the 10-day IL.
Recalled OF Derek Hill from Toledo
(IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX —
Reinstated OF A.J. Pollack from the
10-day IL. Placed RHP Matt Foster
on the family medical leave list.
TEXAS RANGERS — Placed
RHP Jon Gray on the 10-day IL,
retroactive to April 20. Recalled
RHP Glenn Otto from Round Rock
(PCL).

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS —
Reinstated INF Nick Ahmed from
the 10-day IL. Optioned INF Yonny rnandez to Reno (PCL).

CHICAGO CUBS — Placed OF Clint

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Frazier on the 10-day IL. Recalled
INF Alfonso Rivas from lowa (IL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS —
Recalled LHP Garrett Clevinger
from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed
RHP Blake Treinen on the 10-day IL.

MIAMI MARLINS — Agreed to
terms with INF Joey Wendle on a
one-year contract.

PITSBURGH PIRATES —
Reinstated OF Anthony Alford from
the 10-day IL. Optioned INF/OF Hoy
Park to Indianappolis (IL).

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled
LHP Packy Naughton from Memphis
(IL). Placed RHP Drew VerHagen on
the 10-day IL.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS —
Placed RHP Anthony DeSclafani
on the 1d day II. Blood OF Strone

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS —
Placed RHP Anthony DeSclafani
on the 10-day IL. Placed OF Steven
Duggar on the 60-day IL. Recalled
RHP Jakob Junis from Sacramento
(PCL). Selected the contract of OF
Luis Gonzalez from Sacramento.

National Football League
PITTSBURGH STELLERS — Resigned S Terrell Edmunds to a oneyear contract.

CHAMPIONS TOUR
ClubCorp Classic Tour Scores
Friday
At Las Colinas Country Club
Irving, Texas
Purse: \$2 million
Yardage: 6,703; Par: 71
First Round
Jerry Kelly
33-33-6

Jell & Melly	33-33-00
Woody Austin	36-31-67
Scott Parel	33-34-67
Gene Sauers	33-34-67
Steven Alker	36-32-68
Lee Janzen	33-35-68
Rob Labritz	36-32-68
Jeff Maggert	35-33-68
Billy Andrade	34-35-69
Steve Flesch	35-34-69
Colin Montgomerie	35-34-69
Brett Quigley	33-36-69
Harry Rudolph	35-34-69
John Senden	35-34-69
Ken Tanigawa	34-35-69
Brian Gay	36-34-70
Brandt Jobe	34-36-70
Stephen Leaney	34-36-70
Rod Pampling	36-34-70
	36-34-70 36-34-70
Tom Pernice	
Tim Petrovic	36-34-70
Vijay Singh	36-34-70
Jeff Sluman	36-34-70
Shane Bertsch	37-34-71
Daul Broadhurst	34-37-71

#### **AMSTERDAM CITY DART LEAGUE**

PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
(Best-of-7)
No. 4 Herk's 4, No. 7 Post Blue 2
No. 8 Schott's II 4, No. 3 Post Gold 0
Championship
Tuesday's games
No. 4 Herk's at No. 8 Schott's II
Wednesday's games
No. 8 Schott's II at No. 4 Herk's (if cessary)

### **NBA PLAYOFFS**

FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
MIAMI VS. ATLANTA
Sunday, April 17 — Miami 115,
Atlanta 91
Tuesday — Miami 115, Atlanta 105
Friday — Atlanta 111, Miami 110,
Miami leads series 2-1
Sunday — at Atlanta, 7, TNT
Tuesday, April 26 — at Miami, TBD,
TBD

x-Thursday, April 28 — at Atlanta, TBD, TBD x-Saturday, April 30 — at Miami, TBD

BOSTON VS. BROOKLYN Sunday, April 17 — Boston 115, Brooklyn 114 Wednesday — Boston 114, Brooklyn 107, Boston ladds series 2-0 Tonight — at Brooklyn, 7:30, ESPN Monday, April 25 — at Brooklyn, TBD, TBD

Monday, April 25 — at Brooklyn, TBD, TBD x-Wednesday, April 27 — at Boston, TBD, TBD x-Friday, April 29 — at Brooklyn, TBD, TBD x-Sunday, May 1 — at Boston, TBD, TBD

MILWAUKEE VS. CHICAGO
Sunday, April 17 — Milwaukee 93,
Chicago 86
Wednesday — Chicago 114,
Milwaukee 110,
Friday — Milwaukee 111, Chicago
81, Milwaukee leads series 2-1
Sunday — at Chicago, 1, ABC
Wednesday, April 27 — at
Milwaukee, 18D, TBD
x-Friday, April 29 — at Chicago,
TBD, TBD
x-Sunday, May 1 — at Milwaukee,

x-Sunday, May 1 — at Milwaukee, TBD, TBD

PHILADELPHIA VS. TORONTO
Saturday, April 16 — Philadelphia
131, Toronto 111
Monday — Philadelphia 112,
Toronto 97
Wednesday — Philadelphia 104,
Toronto 101 (OT), Philadelphia leads
series 3-0

series 3-0
Today — at Toronto, 2, TNT
x-Monday, April 25 — at
Philadelphia, TBD, TBD
x-Thursday, April 28 — at Toronto,
TBD, TBD x-Saturday, April 30 – at Philadelphia, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE
PHOENIX VS. NEW ORLEANS
Sunday, April 17 — Phoenix 110,
New Orleans 99
Tuesday — New Orleans 125,
Phoenix 114, series tied 1-1
Friday — at New Orleans
Sunday — at New Orleans, 9:30,
TNT
Tuesday April 22

TNT
Tuesday, April 26 — at Phoenix,
TBD, TBD
X-Thursday, April 28 — at New
Orleans, TBD, TBD
x-Saturday, April 30 — at Phoenix,
TBD, TBD

MEMPHIS VS. MINNESOTA Saturday, April 16 — Minnesota 130, Memphis 117 Tuesday — Memphis 124, Minnesota 9 — Memphis 104, Minnesota 96

Thursday — Memphis 104,
Minnesota 95, Memphis leads series
2-1

Tonight — at Minnesota, 10, ESPN
Tuesday, April 26 — at Memphis,
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x-Friday, April 29 — at Minnesota, TBD, TBD x-Sunday, May 1 — at Memphis, TBD, TBD

GOLDEN STATE VS. DENVER
Saturday, April 16 — Golden State
123, Denver 107
Monday — Golden State 126,
Denver 106
Thursday — Golden State 118,
Denver 113, Golden State leads series
3-0

Sunday — at Denver, 3:30, ABC
x-Wednesday, April 27 — at Golden
State, TBD, TBD
x-Friday, April 29 — at Denver, TBD,
TBD **x-Sunday, May 1 –** at Golden State, TBD, TBD

DALLAS VS. UTAH
Saturday, April 16 — Utah 99, Dallas 93 Monday — Dallas 110, Utah 104 Thursday — Dallas 126, Utah 118, Dallas leads series 2-1 Today — at Utah, 4:30, TNT Monday, April 25 — at Dallas, TBD,

Monday, April 25 — at Dallas, TBD, TBD x-Thursday, April 28 — at Utah, TBD, TBD x-Saturday, April 30 — at Dallas, TBD, TBD

x-if necessary

## **SCHOOLS**

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
BASEBALL
Colonial Council
Mohonasen 10, CobleskillRichmondville 0
La Salle 11, Lansingburgh 6
Ichabod Crane 18, Voorheesville 9
Foothills Council
Amsterdam 4, Gloversville 3 (1st)
Gloversville 2, Amsterdam 1 (2nd)
Suburban Council
Niskayuna 4, Saratoga Springs 3
Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake 6,
Averill Park 2
Shenendehowa 1, Colonie 0
Ballston Spa 6, Schenectady 3
Guilderland 6, CBA 3 (8 Innings)
Shaker 3, Columbia 2
Bethlehem 14, Albany 2
Wasaren League
Tamarac 15, WaterfordHalfmoon 0

Wasaren League
Tamarac 15, Waterford
Halfmoon 0
Hoosick Falls 8, Hoosic Valley 0
SOFTBALL
Colonial Council

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Colonial Council
Mohonasen 5, CobleskillRichmondville 2
Catholic Central 15, Albany
Academy for Girls
Ichabod Crane 25, Voorheesville 0
Suburban Council
Ballston Spa 26, Schenectady 0
Averill Park 9, Burnt Hills 6
Shenendehowa 4, Colonie 3
Bethlehem 4, Albany 1
Columbia 3, Shaker 2
Foothills Council
Hudson Falls 11, Scotia-Glenville 6
Queensbury 23, Amsterdam 4
Non-league
Troy 19, Lansingburgh 0
BOYS' LACROSSE
Suburban Council
Columbia 12, Colonie 4
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TODAY

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BASEBALL
FOOTHILLS
COUNCIL
Broadalbin-Perth at Glens Falls, 2.
SUBURBAN COUNCIL
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TOURNAMENT
At Saratoga
Catholic,
Catholic,
10 a.m.;

TOURNAMENT — at Saratoga Catholic:
vs. Saratoga Catholic, 10 a.m.; Canajoharie vs. Schuylerville (at West Side Rec, Saratoga Springs), 10 a.m.
NON-LEAGUE — Voorheesville at Maple Hill, 10 a.m.; Mohonasen at Scotia-Glenville, 10 a.m.; Greenwich at Taconic Hills, 11 a.m.; Watervliet at Stillwater, 11 a.m.; Columbia at New Rochelle, 11 a.m.; Shenendehowa at Mamaroneck, 11 a.m.; Albany Academy at Niskayuna, 11 a.m.; Troy at Lansingburgh, 11 a.m.; Columbia at Memaroneck, 12:30; Shenendehowa at New Rochelle, 1:30; Fort Plain at Johnstown, 7; Broadalbin-Perth at Saratoga Springs, 7.

Johnstown, 7; Broadalbin-Perth at Saratoga Springs, 7.

SOFTBALL

BALLSTON SPA GRAND SLAM TOURNAMENT — At Luther Forest Athletic Fields: South Glens Falls vs. Colonie, 9 a.m.; Mount Anthony (Vt.) vs. Ballston Spa, 9 a.m.; South Glens Falls vs. New Hartford, 11 a.m.; Monroe-Woodbury vs. Averill Park, 11 a.m.; Shenendehowa vs. Monroe-Woodbury, 1; Colonie vs. New Hartford, 1; Ballston Spa vs. Oneida, 1; Shenendehowa vs. Averill Park, 3.

MUDVILLE TOURNAMENT — at Herkimer: Voorheesville vs. Wayne,

1; Shenendehowa vs. Averill Park, 3.

MUDVILLE TOURNAMENT — at Herkimer: Voorheesville vs. Wayne, 10:45 a.m.; Voorheesville vs. Elmira Heights, 12:45; Shaker vs. Kellenberg, 12:45; Shaker vs. Pearl River, 4:45.

NON-LEAGUE — Amsterdam at Maple Hill Tournament, 9 a.m.; Mechanicville at Hoosick Falls, 9:30 a.m.; Cohoes vs. Albany at Plumeri Sports Complex, 11 a.m.; Glens Falls at Chatham, 11 a.m.; Cohoes at Albany, 11 a.m.

BOYS' LACROSSE

SUBURBAN COUNCIL — Shenendehowa at Guilderland, 11 a.m.; CBA at Ballston Spa, 11 a.m.; Troy at Albany, 1.

FOOTHILLS COUNCIL — Amsterdam/Broadalbin-Perth at Schuylerville, 12:30.

NON-LEAGUE — Mechanicville/Stillwater at Johnstown, 11 a.m.; La Salle Institute at Auburn, noon. GIRLS' LACROSSE

SUBURBAN COUNCIL — Columbia at Saratoga Springs, 11 a.m.

NON-LEAGUE — Shaker at Bullis School (Md.), 10 a.m.; Albany Academy at Averill Park, 11 a.m.; Shenendehowa at Fayetteville-Manlius, 4.

TRACK & FIELD

NISKAYUNA WARRIOR TRACK CLASSIC — at Mohonasen, 9 a.m.

WARRIOR RELAYS — at Stillwater, 9 a.m.

## **AREA COLLEGES**

THE SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY
BASEBALL
Siena 10, Niagara 8, 11 innings
Siena 530 000 000 02 — 10 10 0
Niagara 003 102 101 00 — 8 14 0
Siena highlights: Young, HR, 2
B, 4 RBIs; Mordecki, HR, 2B, 1B, 3
RBIs; Kruzinski, 2B, RBI; Milone, 2B,
1B, RBI. Niagara highlights: Ward,
HR, 1B, RBI; Serrano, HR, 2B, RBI;
Giordano, 2B, 1B, 2 RBIs; Selby, 2B,
2 1B, 2 RBIs; Desjardins, 2B, 1B, RBI;
O'Connor, 2 1B, RBI.

UAlbany 19, Hartford 8
UAlbany 603 122 410 — 19 22 1
Hartford 002 011 103 — 8 13 1
UAlbany highlights: Marti, HR, 2
18, 5 RBIs; Loeffler, HR, 2 18, 3 RBIs;
Malm, 28, 18, RBI; Whalen, 28, 2 18, 4 RBIs; Daly, 28, 2 18, 2 RBIs; Dunkel, 2 2B; Binder, 2 1B, 4 RBIs; Bottari, 2 1B. Hartford highlights: Santiago, HR, 18, 2 RBIs; Tenney, 2B, 1B, RBI; Cobb, 2B, 2 RBIs; Rivera, 2 1B, RBI; Koziol, 2 1B.

Russell Sage 0-9, St. John Fisher 7-8
St. John Fisher 130 120 0 - 7 8 2
Russell Sage 000 000 0 - 0 2 4
St. John Fisher highlights:
Campanelli, 2B, 1B, 2 RBIs; Norsen
2 1B, RBI. Russell Sage highlights:
Scherillo, 2B; Knapp, 1B.
St. John Fisher 300 300 020 - 8 8 2
Russell Sage 101 020 212 - 9 15 7
St. John Fisher 101 102 12 12 9 15 7
St. John Fisher 101 102 12 12 18, RBI.
Russell Sage highlights:
Lavery, 2 1B; Murphy, 2 1B, RBI.
Russell Sage highlights: Knapp, 2B,
1B; Brown, 2B, 1B, 3 RBIs, Salerno,
2B, 1B, 2 RBIs; Guzman, 3 1B, 2 RBIs;
Jimenez, 2 1B.

**SUNY Cobleskill 9, SUNY Canton 8** SUNY Cobleskill 9, SUNY Canton 8
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Cobleskill 000 001 322 1 - 9 10 2
SUNY Canton highlights: Welch,
HR, 2 RBIs; Miner, 2B, 1B, RBI;
Bougor, 2B, 1B; Reyes, 2 1B, 2 RBIs;
Mather, 2 1B, RBI. SUNY Cobleskill
highlights: Hutter, HR, 1B, RBI;
Champlin, 2B; Garcia, 2B; Ducorsky,
2 1B, RBI.

2 1B, RBI.

SUNY Cobleskill 11-9,
SUNY Delhi 3-1

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SUNY Cobleskill highlights:
Nitchman, 3B, 1B, RBI; Miranda, 2B, 2 1B; Davies, 2B, 2 1B, 4 RBIs;
Duarte, 2B, 2 1B; Covert, 3 1B, 3 RBIs.
SUNY Delhi highlights: Monks, 2 1B; Messina, 2 1B, 2 RBIs; Kwasnik, 2 1B, RBI.
SUNY Cobleskill 125 10 — 9 12 0
SUNY Delhi 000 10 — 1 2 1
SUNY Cobleskill highlights:
Covert, 2B, 2 1B, RBI; Miranda, 2B, RBI; Marx, 2B, 2 RBIs; Villielm 2 1B, 3 RBIs; Duarte, 2 1B. SUNY Delhi highlights: Papuli, 2B; Kwasnik, RBI; Messina, 1B.

William Smith 15, RPI 2 William Smith 15, RPI 2
RPI 0101 – 2
William Smith 3462 – 15
RPI scoring: Shay 1-0, Shemo 1-0.
William Smith scoring: Murray 4-0,
Davis 1-0, McMahon 1-2, Murphy
3-0, Montgomery 5-2, McGinty 1-2.
Goalies: RPI, Kimball 10 saves,
Lucas 2 saves. William Smith,
Smeader, 7 saves.

Skidmore 17. Rochester 9 Skidmore 5 3 5 4 - 17 Rochester 3 1 3 2 - 9 Rochester
Skidmore scoring: McKinley
1-2, Marr 1-4, Walsh 3-2, Modesti
3-0, Geddes 0-1, Pontone 5-0,
Schwartzman 1-0. Rochester
scoring: Lindsey 0-1, Haggerty 0-2,
Little 5-0, Fiannaca 2-0, Perkell 2-0,
Goalies: Skidmore, Kazanjian, 11
saves, Beshlian, 1 save. Rochester,
Saffren 9 saves, Brady, 1 save.

TODAY

Baseball Le Moyne at Saint Rose, noon (DH)

Bryant & Stratton at Fisher, noon Bryant & Stratton actions (DH)
(DH)
Skidmore at Bard, noon (DH)
Vassar at RPI, noon (DH)
SUNY Canton at SUNY Cobleskill,
noon (DH)
Mohawk Valley at Hudson

Mohawk Valley at Hudson
Valley, noon (DH)
Union at RIT, 1 (DH)
UAlbany at Hartford, 1
SUNY Adirondack at ColumbiaGreene, 1 (DH)
Siena at Niagara, 2
Golf
MAAC championships, in Lake
Buena Vista, Fl., 7:30 a.m.
Men's lacrosse
Ithaca at Union, noon
Siena at Holy Cross, 1
RIT at Skidmore, 1
St. Lawrence at RPI, 1
Union County at Hudson Valley, 4
Saint Rose at Pace, 7
Women's lacrosse
IMASS I owell at IIAlbany, 1

Saint Rose at Pace, 7

Women's lacrosse

UMass Lowell at UAlbany, 1
Saint Rose at Southern
Connecticut, 1
Skidmore at RIT, 2
RPI at Rochester, 2
Union at William Smith, 3
Russell Sage at Nazareth, 4
Softball
Saint Rose at Franklin Pierce,
noon (DH)
Siena at Marist, noon (DH)
Skidmore at Ithaca, 1 (DH)
RPI at Union, 1 (DH)
Jefferson at SUNY Adirondack,
1 (DH)
Russell Sage at Nazareth, 1 (DH)
UMass Lowell at UAlbany, 1 (DH)
SUNY Cobleskill at SUNY Canton,
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Men's tennis
Union at Vassar, noon
MAAC semifinals, at Mercer
County Park Tennis Center in West
Windsor, NJ: Siena vs. Quinnipiac, 2
Ithaca at RPI, 2
Women's tennis
MAAC semifinals, at Mercer
County Park Tennis Center in West
Windsor, NJ: Siena vs. Fairfield, 10
a.m.

a.m.
Ithaca at RPI, 1
Union at Vassar, 4
Track & field
Bobbi Palma UAlbany Spring
Classic, noon

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Cincinnati	2	4	1	7	8 7	14
Inter Miami CF	2	4	1	7	7	15
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one point for draw.

Today's games

Houston at FC Dallas, 3

CF Montréal at Philadelphia, 3

Chicago at Minnesota, 5

New England at D.C. United, 7:30

Vancouver at Austin FC, 8:30

Columbus at Kansas City, 8:30

Charlotte FC at Colorado, 9

Real Salt Lake at Portland, 10

Seattle at San Jose, 10

Nashville at LA Galaxy, 10:30

Sunday's games

Atlanta at Miami, 1

New York at Orlando City, 3:30

Los Angeles FC at Cincinnati, 5

Toronto FC at New York City FC, 5

Saturday, April 30

Austin FC at Houston, 1:30

Cincinnati at Toronto FC, 3

LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 3:30

Atlanta at CF Montréal, 4

Miami at New England, 7:30

Charlotte FC at Orlando City, 7:30

D.C. United at Columbus, 7:30

New York at Chicago, 8

FC Dallas at Sporting KC, 8:30

Portland at Colorado, 9

Sunday, May 1

San Jose at New York City FC, 1

Sunday, May 1 San Jose at New York City FC, 1 Philadelphia at Nashville, 4 Minnesota at Los Angeles FC, 10

## THURSDAY'S LATE GAMES

NBA
Golden State 118, Denver 113
GOLDEN STATE (118)
D.Green 2-6 1-4 6, Wiggins 3-6 1-2
9, Looney 0-0 0-0 0, Poole 9-13 6-9 27,
Thompson 10-18 0-0 26, Bjelica 0-2
2-2 2, O.Porter Jr. 3-7 0-0 6, Iguodala
1-1 2-3 4, Curry 9-17 6-8 27, Payton
II 4-4 0-0 11, Totals 41-74 18-28 118.

II 4-4 0-0 11. 10 tals 41-74 18-28 118. **DENVER (113)**Gordon 7-13 3-4 18, Je.Green 1-5 2-2 4, Jokic 14-22 7-9 37, Barton 5-13 0-0 13, Morris 4-11 1-2 10, Ja.Green 1-2 4-4 6, Cousins 3-4 3-3 9, Campazzo 0-0 0-0 0, Forbes 1-2 2-3 5, Hyland 2-6 0-0 5, Rivers 2-2 0-0 6. Totals 40-80 22-27 113.

5, Hyland 2-6 0-0 5, Rivers 2-2 0-0 6. Totals 40-80 22-27 113. Golden State

Denver 32 73 0 24 - 113

3-Point Goals-Golden State
18-40 (Thompson 6-13, Payton II
3-3, Poole 3-5, Curry 3-9, Wiggins 2-4, D.Green 1-3, O.Porter Jr. 0-3), Denver 11-26 (Barton 3-7, Rivers 2-2, Jokic 2-3, Gordon 1-1, Forbes 1-2, Hyland 1-3, Morris 1-5, Cousins 0-1, Je.Green 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Golden State 30 (Wiggins 6), Denver 44 (Jokic 18). Assists-Golden State 29 (D.Green 10), Denver 25 (Morris 6). Total Fouls-Golden State 25, Denver 26. A-19,627 (19,520).

Dallas 126, Utah 118

DALLAS (126)
Bullock 3-6 3-3 12, Finney-Smith 6-12 0-0 14, Powell 0-1 0-0 0, Brunson 12-22 7-7 31, Dinwiddie 6-21 6-7 20, Bertans 4-7 3-3 15, Kleber 6-7 1-2 17, Brown 0-0 2-2 2, Burke 0-1 3-3 3, Green 4-6 1-4 12. Totals 41-83 26-31 126. UTAH (118)

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UTAH (118)

Bogdanovic 8-12 4-4 24, O'Neale
0-0 2-2 2, Gobert 6-6 3-3 15, Conley
6-14 7-8 21, Mitchell 10-21 11-12 32,
Hernangomez 0-2 0-0 0, Paschall 2-3
1-1 6, House Jr. 1-1 0-0 2, Whiteside
1-1 0-0 2, Clarkson 5-9 3-3 14. Totals
39-69 31-33 118.

Dallas

27 41 29 29 — 126
Utah
3-Point Goals—Dallas 18-42
(Kleber 4-5, Bertans 4-7, Green 3-5,
Bullock 3-6, Dinwiddie 2-7, Finney-Smith 2-7, Powell 0-1, Brunson 0-4),
Utah 9-28 (Bogdanovic 4-7, Conley
2-7, Paschall 1-2, Clarkson 1-3,
Mitchell 1-8, Hernangomez 0-1).
Fouled Out—Dallas 1 (Dinwiddie),
Utah None. Rebounds—Dallas 32
(Finney-Smith 8), Utah 32 (Gobert
7). Assists—Dallas 24 (Dinwiddie,
Green 6), Utah 20 (Conley, Mitchell
6). Total Fouls—Dallas 32, Utah 28.
A—18,306 (18,306).

6). Total Fouls—Dallas 32, Utah 28. A—18,306 (18,306).

NHL

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1
Chicago 010—1
Los Angeles 112—4
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Danault 26 (Kempe, Durzi), 11:58
(pp). Penalties—Kubalik, CHI
(Hooking), 4:55; S.Jones, CHI (Cross Checking), 10:38.
Second Period—2, Los Angeles, Kopitar 19 (Kempe, Edler), 9:16.
3, Chicago, Kane 26 (DeBrincat, Strome), 15:13 (pp). Penalties—Toews, CHI (Hooking), 4:30; Athanasiou, LA (Holding Stick), 4:30; Edler, LA (Tripping), 14:07; Los Angeles bench, served by Kaliyev (Delay of Game), 15:13.
Third Period—4, Los Angeles, Athanasiou 10, 11:45, 5, Los Angeles, Athanasiou 10, 11:45, 5, Los Angeles, Moore 16 (Edler, Arvidsson), 12:00. Penalties—Raddysh, CHI (Slashing), 0:48; Kempe, LA (Cross Checking), 4:18.
Shots on Goal—Chicago 6-5-5—16. Los Angeles 17-11-8—36.
Power-play opportunities—Chicago 1 of 3; Los Angeles 1 of 3.
Goalies—Chicago, Delia 1-4-0 (35 shots-31 saves), Chicago, Lankinen 6-14-6 (1-1). Los Angeles, Quick 21-13-9 (16-15).
A—18,230 (18,230). T—2:17.
Referees—Kyle Rehman, Justin St. Pierre. Linesmen—Tyson Baker, Brandon Gawryletz.

St. Louis 3, San Jose 1

Brandon Gawryletz.

St. Louis 3, San Jose 1

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St. Louis 3, San Jose 1

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First Period – 1, San Jose, Gregor 6 (Balcers, Burns), 3:05. 2, St. Louis, Joshua 3 (Walker, Brown), 5:18. Penalties—Vlasic, SJ (Tripping), 11:01; Meier, SJ (Holding), 18:45.

Second Period – 3, St. Louis, Thomas 20 (Buchnevich, Tarasenko), 0:31 (pp). Penalties—Nieto, SJ (Hooking), 2:32; Kyrou, STL (Tripping), 10:30; Hertl, SJ (Delay of Game), 16:00.

Third Period – 4, St. Louis, Buchnevich 29 (Schenn), 19:48 (en). Penalties—Tarasenko, STL (Unsportsmanlike Conduct), 10:50; Viel, SJ (Unsportsmanlike Conduct), 10:50; Needy, SJ (Roughing), 13:51.

Shots on Goal – St. Louis 11-9-8—28. San Jose 9-5-7—21.

Power-play opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 5: San Jose 0 of 1.

8–28. San Jose 9-5-7–21.

Power-play opportunities—St.
Louis 1 of 5; San Jose 0 of 1.

Goalies—St. Louis, Binnington
17-13-4 (21 shots-20 saves). San
Jose, Reimer 18-17-9 (27-25).

A–12,136 (17,562). T–2:15.

Referees—Jake
Brenk, Chris
Schlenker. Linesmen—Travis
Gawryletz, Mitch Hunt.

Calgary 4, Dallas 2 011 - 2

Calgary 4, Dallas 2
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O13 – 4
First Period—None. Penalties—
Lindholm, CGY (Cross Checking),
5:30; Hintz, DAL (Tripping),
6:28; Suter, DAL (Tripping),
6:48; Backlund, CGY (Tripping),
7:24; Calgary bench, served by
Andersson (Too Many Men on the
Ice), 17:51.
Second Period—1, Calgary,
Tkachuk 40 (Andersson, Gaudreau),
10:06 (pp), 2, Dallas, Robertson 38
(Pavelski, Klingberg), 11:53 (pp).
Penalties—Calgary bench, served
by Tkachuk (Too Many Men on the
Ice), 6:18; Faksa, DAL (Interference),
8:17; Gudbranson, CGY (Cross
Checking), 11:46.
Third Period—3, Calgary,
Hanifin 9 (Andersson, Toffoli),
0:20. 4, Dallas, Glendening 9
(Karlstrom), 5:29. 5, Calgary,
Tanev 6 (Mangiapane, Kylington),
13:05. 6, Calgary, Mangiapane 35,
19:35 (en). Penalties—Heiskanen,
DAL (Tripping), 9:53; Benn, DAL
(High Sticking), 16:28; Benn, DAL
(Misconduct), 16:28.
Shots on Goal—Dallas 11-8-4—
23. Calgary 11-13-13—37.
Power-play opportunities—
Dallas 1 of 5; Calgary 1 of 4.
Goalies—Dallas, Oettinger 2715-1 (36 shots-33 saves). Calgary,
Markstrom 37-15-8 (23-21).
A—17,280 (19,289). T—2:28.
Referees—Brian Pochmara,
Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen—Brad
Kovachik, Travis Toomey.

Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 1
Toronto 001 – 1
Tampa Bay 044 – 8
First Period-None. Penalties—
Hagel, TB (High Sticking), 0:41;
Toronto bench, served by Bunting
(Too Many Men on the ice), 9:16;
Hedman, TB (Hooking), 19:53.
Second Period-1, Tampa Bay,
Killorn 24 (Hagel, Cernak), 3:54. 2,
Tampa Bay, Colton 20 (Paul, Perry),
11:37. 3, Tampa Bay, Stamkos 34

(Kucherov, Hedman), 12:38 (pp).
4, Tampa Bay, Kucherov 20 (Perry, Killorn), 15:07 (pp). Penalties—Spezza, TOR (Hooking), 12:25; Lyubushkin, TOR (High Sticking), 14:16; Cirelli, TB (Misconduct), 15:22; Giordano, TOR (Roughing), 15:22; Tavares, TOR (Roughing), 15:22; Tavares, TOR (Roughing), 15:22; Stamkos, TB (Tripping), 15:38; Kerfoot, TOR (High Sticking), 15:38; Maroon, TB (Fighting), 19:29; Third Period—5, Tampa Bay, Palat 17 (Stamkos, Sergachev), 1:12, 6, Tampa Bay, Killorn 25 (Stamkos, Hedman), 4:33 (pp), 7, Toronto, Mikheyev 19 (Giordano, Spezza), 7:45 (pp), 8, Tampa Bay, Colton 21 (Palat, McDonagh), 8:50 (pp), 9, Tampa Bay, Maroon 10 (Colton, Palat), 14:11 (pp). Penalties—Bunting, TOR (Elbowing), 3:18; Foote, TB (Holding), 5:07; Paul, TB (Roughing), 7:01; Cirelli, TB (Roughing), 8:10; Toronto bench, Served by Simmonds (Misconduct), 8:10; Rutta, TB (Roughing), 8:10; Toronto bench, Served by Simmonds (Misconduct), 8:10; Clifford, TOR (Misconduct), 8:10; Rutta, TB (Roughing), 8:10; Toronto bench, Served by Simmonds (Misconduct), 8:10; Clifford, TOR (Misconduct), 8:10; Clifford, TOR (Misconduct), 8:10; Clifford, TOR (Misconduct), 8:10; Tampa Bay, TOR (Misconduct), 15:48; Simmonds, TOR (Misconduct), 15:48; Simmonds, TOR (Misconduct), 15:48; Simmonds, TOR (Misconduct), 15:48; Simmonds, TOR (Misconduct), 15:48; Sunting, TOR (Misconduct), 15:48;

Minnesota 6, Vancouver 3 Minnesota 6, Vancouver 3
Mancouver 03 0 - 3
Minnesota 033 - 6
First Period—None. PenaltiesHighmore, VAN (Interference),
18:42; Kaprizov, MIN (High Sticking),
18:46

Highmore, VAN (Interference), 18:42; Kaprizov, MIN (High Sticking), 18:46.

Second Period—1, Minnesota, Fiala 31 (Boldy, Gaudreau), 4:53. 2, Vancouver, Pettersson 30 (Garland, Boeser), 5:31. 3, Minnesota, Spurgeon 10 (Duhaime, Middleton), 7:10. 4, Vancouver, Highmore 5, 9:22. 5, Vancouver, Pettersson 31 (Garland, Dermott), 16:09. 6, Minnesota, Zuccarello 23 (Kaprizov, Merrill), 18:36. Penalties—Schenn, VAN (Fighting), 17:01; Deslauriers, MIN (Fighting), 17:01.

Third Period—7, Minnesota, Fiala 32 (Gaudreau, Brodin), 12:17. 8, Minnesota, Kaprizov 44 (Zuccarello, Hartman), 18:05. 9, Minnesota, Hartman 32 (Kaprizov, Zuccarello), 18:47 (en). Penalties—Vancouver bench, served by Podkolzin (Too Many Men on the Ice), 2:51; Myers, VAN (High Sticking), 8:15; Ekman-Larsson, VAN (Roughing), 10:09; Hartman, MIN (Roughing), 10:09;

Pancich, Andrew Smith.

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Crawford 2 (3). DP—Texas 1, Seattle
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Ibáñez (2), White (2), García (2),
Lowe (3), K.Calhoun (1), France (3).
HR—Solak (2), France (3), Crawford
(1). SF—Seager (1).

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HBP—Hearn (Frazier).

Umpires—Home, Carlos Torres;
First, Ron Kulpa; Second, Marty
Foster; Third, Jeremy Riggs.

T—3:47. A—12,570 (47,929).

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Pittsburgh 4, Chicago Cubs 3
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Chawis 2b 4 0 0 0 Shwindl 1b 3 0 0 1
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Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 5. 2B—Park (1), Tsutsugo (1). 3B—Reynolds (1).
HR—Vogelbach (3). SF—Villar (2).

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ERICA MILLER/THE RECORDER

Amsterdam's Manny Santos swings at a pitch during Friday's Foothills Council baseball game against Gloversville at Shuttleworth Park in Amsterdam.

## **HIGH SCHOOLS**

## It's a doubleheader split for Amsterdam, Gloversville

Amsterdam split Friday's Colonial Council baseball doubleheader against Gloversville at Shuttleworth Park, a 4-3 win and a 2-1 loss.

The Rams rallied with four runs in the opener. After a two-run fourth inning, Jake Nasadowski tied the game, scoring on an RBI single by Manny Santos. Kai Brennan scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball two batters later.

Gloversville Kyle Robare went 4 for 4 with a pair of doubles.

In the second contest Caelan Porter drove in Brett Gulison to knot the game at one-run apiece in the top of the fifth inning. He came around to score on Robare's two-out single three batters later. Alexander Payne earned the win for the Dragons, striking out six.

**QUEENSBURY ROLLS PAST AMSTERDAM SOFTBALL** 

Queensbury struck for 18 hits in its 23-4 Foothills Council softball win over Amsterdam. Alexis Rogers went 4 for 5, scored four runs and had six RBI with a triple and a home run. Amsterdam's Natalee Agresta went 1 for 2 with a double and a run scored.

## **Schools**

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with a more immediate challenge with the released schedule — his Week 1 opponent, Schenectady, is his Week 0 scrimmage oppo-

"We scheduled this [scrimmage] a while back and are waiting for the schedule to go over all the possible scenarios," Homich said. "I didn't see this ever happening."

Previously, Amsterdam scrimmaged Section III's New Hartford.

"Their whole section went to a Week 0 game," Homich said. "Now it's trying to find somebody that we will be able to match-up with."

Homich said the administrative things will be dealt with and his players must focus on what they do control, their own training and skills.

"Every single day from now until that first day we put the pads on and get going together, there are no days that we can afford to take off, and there's always someone else out there that's always trying to outwork you," Homich said. "We've got to have that same mentality, where everyone's bought in [and] everyone's rowing the boat."

#### PALCZAK PACES **AMSTERDAM** LOCALS AT BOSTON **MARATHON**

Amsterdam girls' track and field coach Stu Palczak is still coaching, training and running with the Rams.



PHOTO COURTESY MEGHAN MORTENSEN

From left to right, Christine Stanavich, Stu Palczak and Meghan Mortensen after they ran the Boston Marathon on Monday.

Palczak, 57, completed his eighth Boston Marathon on Monday, preparing for the event with sisters Chrstine (Davey) Stanavich and former Amsterdam track standout Meghan (Davey) Mortensen.

"Meghan ran for me and I've trained with her before, and Christine was running her first Boston [Marathon],' Palczak said.

Mortensen, a 2003 Amsterdam grad completed, her fourth Boston Marathon in three hours, 44.10 seconds running as part of the Willow Street Athletic Club. She finished 2,710 in the age 18-39 division.

Stanavich, a Bishop Scully High School alum and the mother of several accomplished Amsterdam athletes, finished with Mortensen and was 256th in the 50-54 age division.

Palczak had the best overall time at 3:32.57, 503rd overall, in the 55-59 age division.

Palczak was active on social media chronicling the event on Twitter @StuPalczak before and after Monday's Boston Marathon.

"I think it's important that people in our community see that [including] the Amsterdam kids as they grow up that were in our program continue to stay part of the program and continue to run," Palczak said. "I would love it if we could get more Amsterdam kids or former track athletes running. That would be awesome."

#### **WEEKEND SPORTS ON THE AIR**

#### (Note: Schedules are subject to change) SATURDAY **NBA PLAYOFFS**

2 p.m. – Eastern Conference First Round Game 4: Philadelphia at Toronto, TNT

4:30 p.m. - Western Conference First Round Game 4: Dallas at Utah,

**7:30 p.m. —** Eastern Conference First Round Game 3: Boston at

Brooklyn, YES, ESPN

10 p.m. — Western Conference
First Round Game 4: Memphis at Minnesota, ESPN

p.m. Cleveland at N.Y.

Yankees, YES San Francisco at 1 p.m. -Washington, MLB Network

4 p.m. - Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, FS1 8 p.m. - N.Y. Mets at Arizona,

8:30 p.m. - L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, MLB Network

NHL **12:30 p.m. –** N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, MSG

**12:30 p.m.** — Pittsburgh at Detroit, NHL Network 3 p.m. - N.Y. Rangers at Boston,

7 p.m. - Nashville at Tampa Bay, NHL Network

**WORLD U18 MEN'S HOCKEY** CHAMPIONSHIP

3:30 p.m. - Preliminary Round: Canada vs. U.S., NHL Network MLS

**5 p.m.** – Chicago FC at Minnesota United FC, ESPN

NWSL CHALLENGE CUP **1 p.m.** — Group Stage: Washington at North Carolina, CBS6

**ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER 7:30 a.m. —** Manchester United at Arsenal, USA

10 a.m. - Aston Villa at Leicester City, CNBC **10 a.m. —** Watford at Manchester

Citv. USA **10 a.m. –** Newcastle at Norwich City, Peacock

12:30 p.m. - Tottenham Hotspur at Brentford, NBC13 **GERMAN BUNDESLIGA SOCCER** 

**12:30 p.m. –** Borussia Dortmund

at Bayern Munich, ABC10 **ITALIAN SERIE A SOCCER** 9 a.m. - Atalanta at Venezia,

CBSSN **SCOTTISH PREMIER FOOTBALL LEAGUE** 

7 a.m. - Rangers at Motherwell, CBSSN 7:30 p.m. - Halifax at New York,

8:30 p.m. - Georgia at Panther City, ESPNU USFL

MSG

Pittsburgh Noon Philadelphia, FOX23 7 p.m. - Birmingham vs. Houston,

**AUTO RACING** 

6:25 a.m. -Formula 1 Emilia Romagna Grand Prix, Practice 2,

10:25 a.m. - Formula 1 Emilia Romagna Grand Prix, Qualifying,

11 a.m. - NASCAR Cup Series GEICO 500, Qualifying, FS1

1 p.m. — ARCA Menards Series

General Tire 200, FS1 4 p.m. - NASCAR Xfinity Series Ag-Pro 300, FOX23 **PRO GOLF** 

8 a.m. - DP World Tour ISPS Handa Championship, Third Round, **Golf Channel** 

1 p.m. - PGA Zurich Classic Of New Orleans, Third Round, Golf Channel

3 p.m. - PGA Zurich Classic Of Yankees,

New Orleans, Third Round, CBS6 p.m. PGA Champions ClubCorp Classic, Second Round, Golf Channel 7 p.m. - LPGA L.A. Open, Third

Round, Golf Channel **PRO TENNIS** 

**7:30 a.m.** — ATP Barcelona, ATP Belgrade, WTA Stuttgart and WTA Istanbul, Semifinals, Tennis Channel **MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE** 

Noon — Navy at Army, CBSSN

1 p.m. — Siena at Holy Cross, ESPN+

4 p.m. - Virginia at Syracuse, **ESPNU** 4 p.m. - Penn State at Rutgers,

6 p.m. - Maryland at Johns Hopkins, ESPNU WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

11:30 a.m. — Northwestern at Maryland, BTN Noon — Ohio State at Johns Hopkins, ESPNU Northwestern at

**Noon** - Notre Dame at Louisville, ACC Network

2:30 p.m. — Army at Navy, CBSSN
COLLEGE BASEBALL **Noon** - Vanderbilt at Kentucky,

SEC Network **1 p.m.** — UAlbany at Hartford, AE.TV 2 p.m. - Siena at Niagara, ESPN3

4:30 p.m. - Mississippi St. at Mississippi, ESPN2 **6 p.m.** — Virginia Tech at Boston

College, ACC Network 8 p.m. - Maryland at Illinois, BTN 8 p.m. – Arizona State at Arizona, Pac-12 Network

COLLEGE SOFTBALL 1 p.m. - UMass Lowell at UAlbany (doubleheader), AE.TV

2 p.m. - LSU at Georgia, ESPNU **2 p.m.** — Clemson at Florida State, ACC Network

2:30 p.m. - Arkansas at Florida, ESPN2

3 p.m. - Mississippi at South Carolina, SEC Network

**5 p.m. –** Auburn at Mississippi State, SEC Network 6 p.m. - Northwestern at Indiana,

**7 p.m.** – Alabama at Texas A&M,

**SEC Network 7:30 p.m. —** Texas at Oklahoma State, ESPN2

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Noon - UCLA Spring Game, Pac-12 Network 1 p.m. - Notre Dame Blue-Gold

Game, Peacock 2 p.m. - Penn State Spring Game,

2 p.m. - Utah Spring Game, Pac-Southern Cal Spring 3 p.m.

12 Network

Game, ESPN **4 p.m. –** Virginia Spring Game,

ACC Network
4 p.m. — Oregon Spring Game, Pac-12 Network 6 p.m. — Washington State Spring Game, Pac-12 Network

**HORSE RACING** 1 p.m. - America's Day at the Races, FS2

**5 p.m.** — Trackside Live, MSG+ **6 p.m.** — NYRA on SNY, SNY **MIXED MARTIAL ARTS 10:30 p.m. –** Bellator 279: Featherweights, Chris Cyborg vs. 279:

Arlene Blencowe, Showtime **MAJOR LEAGUE RUGBY** 8 p.m. - Dallas at Old Glory DC, FS2

**MOTOCROSS** 3 p.m. - AMA Supercross: Round 15, from Foxborough, Mass., NBC13 10 p.m. – MotoAmerica Superbike: Day 1, from Atlanta (same-day tape), FS2

RADIO **1 p.m. –** MLB: Cleveland at N.Y. ankees, WTMM-104.5, WENT-

1340/105.1, WSDE-1190/94.3/100.1 **6 p.m. —** MLB: Boston at Tampa WOFX-980/95.9

7:30 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Eastern Conference First Round Game 3, Boston at Brooklyn, WTMM-104.5

**SUNDAY NBA PLAYOFFS** 

1 p.m. - Eastern Conference First Round Game 4: Milwaukee at

Chicago, ABC10 3:30 p.m. — Western Conference First Round Game 4: Golden State at\_Denver, ABC10

**7 p.m.** – Eastern Conference First Round Game 4: Miami at Atlanta,

9:30 p.m. — Western Conference First Round Game 4: Phoenix at New Orleans, TNT

1 p.m. - Boston at Tampa Bay, MLB Network 1:30 p.m. - Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, YES

4 p.m. - N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 4 p.m. - L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, MLB Network Milwaukee p.m. –

Philadelphia, ESPN NHL 1 p.m. - Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, MSĞ+ Pittsburgh p.m.

Philadelphia, TNT MLS **1 p.m.** — Atlanta United FC at Inter Miami CF, ESPN

3:30 p.m. — NY Red Bulls at Orlando City SC, ESPN
5 p.m. — Toronto FC at New York City FC, YES **5 p.m. –** Los Angeles FC at FC

Cincinnati, FS1 **NWSL CHALLENGE CUP** 6 p.m. - Group Stage: Racing Louisville FC at Houston, CBSSN **ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER** 9 a.m. - West Ham United at

Chelsea, USA 9 a.m. - Southampton at Brighton & Hove Albion, Peacock a.m. Wolverhampton

Wanderers at Burnley, Peacock 11:30 a.m. - Premier League: Everton at Liverpool, USA **MEXICAN LIGA MX SOCCER 7:55 p.m. –** León at Santos

Laguna, FS2 10 p.m. - Querétaro at Tijuana. **USFL** 

3 p.m. - New Orleans vs. Tampa Bay, NBC13 AHL 4 p.m. - Belleville at Toronto, NHL

Network **WORLD U18 MEN'S HOCKEY** CHAMPIONSHIP 9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Round:

U.S. vs. Czech Republic, NHL Network **1:30 a.m. —** Preliminary Round: Germany vs. Canada, NHL Network

**AUTO RACING 8:55 a.m. —**Formula 1 Emilia Romagna Grand Prix, ESPN

**3 p.m. –** NASCAR Cup Series GEICO 500, FOX23 7:30 p.m. — NHRA SpringNationals (same-day tape), FS1

**PRO GOLF** 8 a.m. - DP World Tour ISPS Handa Championship, Final Round, Golf Channel

1 p.m. - PGA Zurich Classic Of New Orleans, Final Round, Golf Channel 3 p.m. - PGA Zurich Classic Of New Orleans, Final Round, CBS6 **3 p.m.** – PGA Champions

Channel **7 p.m. –** LPGA L.A. Open, Final Round, Golf Channel

ClubCorp Classic, Final Round, Golf

**PRO TENNIS** 

ATP Barcelona, ATP 7 a.m. Belgrade, WTA Stuttgart and WTA Istanbul, Finals, Tennis Channel

6 p.m. - ATP/WTA Madrid Open, Early Round (same-day tape), MSG

5 a.m. (Monday) — ATP Munich
and ATP Estoril, Early Rounds, Tennis Channel

PRO BOWLING PBA Noon Playoffs: Quarterfinals (taped), FS1

**COLLEGE BASEBALL** Noon - UAlbany at Hartford, AE.TV

**Noon –** Nebraska at Indiana, BTN **2 p.m. –** Georgia at Alabama, ESPN2

North Carolina at 2 p.m. Virginia, ESPNU 2 p.m. - Duke at Georgia Tech,

ACC Network Michigan State at Northwestern, BTN 3 p.m. - Arizona State at Arizona,

Pac-12 Network COLLEGE SOFTBALL Noon - Siena at Quinnipiac (doubleheader), Quinnipiac All-

Access Noon - Louisville at Virginia Tech, ACC Network

**Noon** — Ohio State at Michigan, ESPN2 **Noon** — LSU at Georgia, ESPNU

6 p.m. - Washington at Oregon, Pac-12 Network **7 p.m.** — Missouri at Kentucky, SEC Network

9:30 p.m. - UCLA at Oregon State, Pac-12 Network **MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE** 

Noon - UAlbany at Yale, ESPN+ 7 p.m. - Michigan at Ohio State,

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL 6 p.m. –** Jackson State Spring Game, ESPNU MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

8 a.m. - SEC Tournament: Finals, SEC Network **MEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS** 

**2 p.m. –** SEC Tournament: Finals, SEC Network **WOMEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS** 

4:30 p.m. - SEC Tournament: Finals, SEC Network HORSE RACING

1 p.m. - America's Day at the Races, FS2

2 p.m. - Trackside Live, MSG+ 4 p.m. - Trackside Live, MSG+ 4:30 p.m. - NYRA on SNY, SNY

**CYCLING** 10 a.m. – Liège Bastogne Liège, Liège to Liège, CNBC

MOTOCROSS

9 a.m. — FIM Motocross MX2, from Kegums, Latvia (taped), CBSSN

10 a.m. — FIM Motocross MXGP, from Kegums, Latvia (taped), CBSSN

5 p.m. - MotoGP Grand Prix of Portugal (taped), CNBC

**6:30 p.m.** — MotoAmerica Superbike: Day 2, from Atlanta (same-day tape), FS2 MotoAmerica

MAJOR LEAGUE RUGBY **2:30 p.m. —** New England at Rugby New York, FS1 **RODEO** 

PBR ZipRecruiter p.m. Invitational, 15/15 Bucking Battle (taped), CBS6

PBR ZipRecruiter Round 2 and 8 p.m. – Invitational, Round (taped), Championship CBSSN **RADIO** 

1 p.m. - MLB: Boston at Tampa Bay, WOFX-980/95.9 1:30 p.m. - MLB: Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, WTMM-104.5, WENT-

1340/105.1 3 p.m. - Auto Racing: NASCAR

Cup Series GEICO 500, WSDE-1190/94.3/100.1

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Wright cites lost 'edge' in surprise retirement

BY DAN GELSTON

The Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Jay Wright attended mass — as one does working at the only Augustinian Catholic university in the nation — and often found himself on his smartphone more than he was listening to the sermon.

"I'm hearing the homily and I'm texting our players about something that could help them," he said. "Which is crazy! But it's just the way you live.

"I look forward not to live that way."

Wright walked out of the Pavilion - a dumpy gym that underwent a metamorphosis into a sleek home court where Villanova championship banners were raised under his watch — hand-inhand with wife Patty, eager to test out his new life ahead. And maybe even sit through a few homilies without interruption.

Typically unflappable in the spotlight, Wright choked back tears Friday throughout his explanation for his sudden retirement at Villanova, saying he no longer had "the edge" he needed to continue coaching at a championship level.

His final season ended with a Big East Tournament title and a fourth career trip to the Final Four.

Not bad for a lost edge.

Dapper for most of his 21 seasons in a bespoke Italian suit, Wright returned to his GQ Jay style for Friday's farewell after he spent the last two seasons coaching in casual ware.

He could have used the handkerchief in his pocket.

The 60-year-old Wright insisted there were no health scares or future dalliances ahead with other programs or the NBA that contributed to his decision. Maybe broadcasting? He couldn't say for sure, only that he was ready to hit the beach.

Wright had contemplated retirement here and there over the last several seasons, but he knew down the stretch of this past one it was definitively his last. He told his inner circle at Villanova at the end of the regular season he was retiring. Villanova athletic director Mark Jackson and others hoped Wright would change his mind.

With good reason.

Wright went 520-197 in 21 seasons at the Big East program he led to two national championships and four Final Fours in a Hall of Fame career. Kyle Neptune, his longtime assistant who spent last season as head coach at Fordham, took over.

"My role now is just the standard-bearer for Villanova basketball," the 37-year-old Neptune said. "My job now is make sure we keep this culture together. Make sure we hold this high standard of what Coach has created here."

Neptune is the seventh Black head coach in the Big East.

Before Wright, Villanova was chiefly known for its plucky 1985 underdog championship team under coach Rollie Massimino. Wright was hired by Massimino to serve as an assistant at Villanova in 1987 and the two held the same jobs later at UNLV. When Wright was hired in 2001 to coach the Wildcats, he led them into the rarified air of elite college programs.

Villanova won its first national title under Wright in 2016 on Kris Jenkins' buzzer-beater. It rolled over the NCAA Tournament field in 2018, winning every game by double digits on its way to the national title.

Wright calmly mouthed "bang" after Jenkins hit the winner while the Wildcats went wild around him.

But the cutthroat competitor that morphed into one of college basketball's best coaches started to dull this season. His players noticed. His assistants noticed. Once considered a hoops lifer and a coach who would rise as the conscience of the sport, he instead joined North Car-



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Villanova NCAA college basketball coach Kyle Neptune, left, greets retiring coach Jay Wright during a news conference Friday in Villanova, Pa.

olina's Roy Williams and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski as coaches with multiple championships to step down over the last two years.

"I started to feel like I didn't have the edge that I've always had," Wright said. "The edge always came natural to me. So I started evaluating. I would never have to think about anything. I started to think like, I have to get myself fired up here. Let's go. ... We couldn't ask the players, you've got to give 100% and I'm giving 70%. I just knew it was the right time."

Villanova guard Caleb Daniels said the players were all shocked by Wright's decision — but clues had been sprinkled throughout another 30-win season.

"He wasn't as energetic,"
Daniels said. "(He would) get
kind of like, tired over time.
I still thought he had a little
bit of fire in him."

Wright will remain at Villanova and stay involved in fundraising and education, a consigliere of sorts. He was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2021.

"I don't get any sense, and he didn't give me any promises about what the future holds, but based on the conversations we had and where he's at, he's ready for something different other than coaching," Jackson said.

With Wright stepping down, Villanova turned to a trusted assistant who understood the standards for the program.

Neptune played at Lehigh, began as a video coordinator at Villanova in 2008 and worked his way into the head job at Fordham. He went 18-18 in his lone season — the program had 23 wins combined the previous three seasons. Villanova was vague on the number of actual candidates interviewed or seriously considered.

Wright rejected numerous NBA and other college overtures through the years and remained loyal to the Wildcats. He was an anomaly in the modern era — he won championships with juniors and seniors who graduated to the NBA; survived without a sniff of scandal.

"What we wanted to do was make sure that when this program moves forward, we do it from a position of strength," he said.

Wright, a Churchville, Pennsylvania native, who played college basketball at Bucknell, led Hofstra to two NCAA Tournaments in seven seasons and finished with an overall head coaching record of 642-282.

And he insisted he's coached his last one.

"I've always felt like it's a run. And when you're on top of it and you're grinding and if you've got the edge in your head, you do it," he said.

With seemingly so much more to give, Wright felt like that run had finally reached the finish line.

THE DAILY GAZETTE

## Youth

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"I was maybe three steps off the field and she was there," Moore recalled. "And that's when she punched me."

The woman was arrested and charged with simple assault.

In addition to the black eye, Moore said her injuries include nerve damage and a bruise inside her ear. All of that will heal with time.

The mental wounds will be more of a challenge. Moore has not been back on the field since the attack. She's not sure if she ever will.

"In the back of my mind I'm like, 'What if she had a knife in her bag and stabbed me? What if she went to her car and got a gun, then came back and shot me?" Moore said. "It's just scary."

Barry Mano was appalled at what happened to Moore, but not surprised.

As president of the National Association of Sports Officials, a group that advocates for referees and umpires in a wide range of sports at all levels, Moore hears similar stories pretty much every week.

That abuse is a big reason so many states are having trouble finding enough qualified officials to call the games that children play.

"And without us," Mano pointed out, "it's just recess." There are almost daily

There are almost daily reports around the country about how dire the situation has become:

• At Fishers High School

in suburban Indianapolis, the junior varsity baseball team already called off a pair of games. "This is second time this spring we have canceled high school level game on sunny, dry day because we did not have umpires available!" the school tweeted.

♦ A couple of years ago, just before the pandemic, the state of Michigan had roughly 13,000 registered high school officials, Mano said. That number is 8,900 today.

◆ Tennessee's high school association has requested all members play at least one football game on Thursday night next season to help alleviate a shortage of referees. That way, a single crew can call games on back-to-back nights.

"All we can do is ask teams if they can play on Thursday night," said Bill Marbet, a longtime high school ref who is now an assigning officer for the Central Tennessee Football Officials Association. "If so, we can cover you. If not, sorry, we may not have enough officials."

The Michigan decrease mirrors a nationwide trend, according to Mano, who puts the reduction of registered officials at somewhere between 25-30% since the start of the pandemic.

COVID-19 accelerated the problem, without question. It was not the root cause, however.

Many officials quit before the pandemic because of the abuse they were enduring from overzealous parents and fans. Then the games stopped, forcing others to consider their options. When play resumed, a significant number of those officials did not come back.

Major League Baseball umpires Lance Barksdale and Ted Barrett were outraged when they heard of the assault of Moore. They wanted to show their support, so through UMPS CARE Charities they invited her to the game they're calling Friday night in Atlanta between the World Series champion Braves and the Miami Marlina

Barksdale, a Mississippi native, said the assault on Moore is just another example of why officials in all sports are increasingly in short supply.

"I'm definitely concerned about it," he said. "Until people are held accountable and we stop allowing them to act any way want to, we're going to continue to have shortages. People are getting tired of it."

Barrett theorized that the rise of travel teams in base-ball — not to mention AAU

teams in basketball and specialized camps for young football players — has caused parents to feel much more invested in their kids' athletic careers, both financially and emotionally.

"Parents have this sense of entitlement," Barrett said. "They're paying so much money, they think they should have better umpires."

Mano's organization is pushing for laws that would make the assault of an official a felony. Already, 23 states have passed those statutes, but Mississippi isn't one of them.

Even more importantly, there needs to be a change in attitude. Coaches should make it clear they won't tolerate such behavior from parents, or their kids are off the team. And in the stands, fellow parents can't sit by idly when one of their own is hurling insults at the officials.

"We can always take the bad actors into court and hammer the crap out of them," Mano said. "But more than that is the culture here. Parents and fans and administrators and league directors have to understand that we're not going to permit this type of behavior.

"Even if a call is egregiously wrong, that's exactly the point. That shows the world who we are. We can't have a world that turns on the rightness and wrongness of calls."

While Moore hasn't decided if she'll ever call another game, she has been encouraged by the support she's received from referees and umpires all over the world.

If anything, maybe this will be a turning point in the war on officials — a war that will eventually make losers of us all.

"I didn't ask to be the poster child for officials' abuse, but here I am," Moore said. "My prayer is that moving forward, something good will come from this and we begin to change across all sports in how we treat our officials."

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### **OUTDOORS**

## Youth turkey hunting season is underway

**BY JERROD VILA** For The Recorder

The official opening weekend for our youth turkey hunters across the state is here. The youth season has been implemented since the spring of 2004. This was the first youth season ever to go on the books which paved the way for youth deer and waterfowl seasons as well. This was one of the things that I myself missed out on during my early years of hunting.

Fortunately, I always had a family that sacrificed their own hunting time to take me along and I will be forever grateful for that. To this very day, when moving through the woods and I break a branch underfoot, it instantly brings me right back to following behind my uncle and him turning around and muttering in a stern yet quiet manner, "Hey, pick your feet up, you sound like a herd of elephants coming through the woods!" It is all about the memories, almost all of my fondest memories are either in the woods or on the water with great friends and family.

Continuing with the turkey theme, I was able to sit in a meeting last week with Mike Schiavone, a Region 3 wildlife biologist and also the DEC's Head of Game Management, to discuss the trend in turkey population, overall state of the New York flock and hunter satisfaction in regards to turkey hunting.

**Hawks** 

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scored in double figures to

take some of the pressure off

fort in Game 3, Butler was

held to 20 in this one and

missed a golden chance to

give Miami a stranglehold

with 24 points, and Max

the first half and were still

up 68-63 when Hunter hit

Tyler Herro led the Heat

The Hawks led by 11 in

Coming off a 45-point ef-

Talking amongst hunters, we all seem to recall about 15 years ago or so absolutely phenomenal turkey numbers, and that was no lie. Data has indeed concluded the highest populations New York state has ever seen were in the mid-2000s. From 2006 to 2008, New York hunters harvested the most spring gobblers on record, and the bowhunter sighting log indicated a very similar trend. In a nutshell, the vibe of the meeting hinted towards numbers that are down a bit in comparison mainly due to poor production years the past two seasons. Cold, wet springs and turkey poult survival mix like oil and water. Also, the main predators of turkeys are not coyotes and fisher like many folks believe to be the case.

Obviously, those predators amount to some turkey demise, but the biggest predation occurs before turkeys are even hatched. Nest predators that find and eat eggs such as raccoons, skunks and opossum have the largest negative effect upon turkey predation. However, on the positive side, the 2020 nesting productivity was improved compared to other years, so in theory, there subsequently should be an ample number of 2-year-old "mature" longbeards to be had because of the lag.

The bowhunter sighting surveys and August turkey survey, where participants log the number of hens and

a 3-pointer with just under

eight minutes remaining in

the third.

poults, really do make a huge difference for the DEC biologists. All of this data plays into roles of bag limits and seasons. Other surveys, such as hunter satisfaction and take numbers after the spring season, also play a major role. If you receive one of these in the mail, I highly encourage you to fill it out as best as possible and send it back in.

In addition to the turkey talk, there are a couple proposals scheduled to take affect this fall on the turkey hunting front. The first is to establish a spring season on Long Island (Suffolk County) to allow turkey hunting with a bag limit of one bearded bird. Another proposal would change the minimum shot size from No. 8 to No. 9 for turkey hunting statewide to account for advances in shotshell technology. Previously, shot sizes smaller than No. 8 were prohibited because they lacked the downrange kinetic energy to humanely harvest a turkey. Recent advances in shotshell technology use denser metals such as tungsten alloy. tungsten-iron, or bismuth. These heavier shot types, referred to as "Tungsten Super Shot" or "TSS," maintain enough energy to humanely harvest a turkey.

In terms of kinetic energy, No. 9 tungsten can have the same weight as No. 5 lead shot and also achieve a higher pellet count resulting in a highly effective load. There is also talk of a possible "experimental" season to allow turkeys to be hunted all day like some other states. This is not an actual proposal as of yet, moreso just a bit of chatter amongst the higher ups in the DEC.

The DEC is welcoming public comment on these regulatory proposals through June 5. Please send comments by email to wildliferegs@ dec.ny.gov with "Proposed Turkey Regulations" in the subject line or by mail to Joshua Stiller, NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, Albany, N.Y., 12233-4754.

#### **REID HILL YOUTH FISHING DERBY**

It is back. After a little hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the much-anticipated Reid Hill Fish and Game Club's 32nd Annual Children's Fishing Derby will be held on Sunday, May 15. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bridgewalk at Perthshire. This is a completely free event which is open to anyone ages 4 to 15 who wishes to come and fish. There is no need to sign up prior, just show up with vour child of eligible age the morning of the event. Only worms will be allowed as bait, and all contestants are required to bring their own rod and reel.

Prizes will be awarded by age group for various categories of fish caught. There will also be free food and refreshments provided for all in attendance.

the place was hopping at the

end of the night.

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Gallinari 4-7 2-2 11, Hunter 7-13 1-2 17, Collins 2-6 1-1 6, Huerter 5-13 2-2 13, Young 6-14 10-12 24, Okong-wu 4-4 1-1 9, Bogdanovic 7-17 0-0 18, Wright 6-6 0-1 13. Totals 41-80 17-21

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The Heat turned up their stifling defense, knocked down shots and silenced a

State Farm Arena before the

sellout crowd that was used to seeing the Hawks win at home. Tucker scored eight points

in the six-minutes spree, but his best work came at the other end on Young.

entrances to be opened. Even with the delay, many fans were still bogged down in long lines outside the arena when the game began. But

ATLANTA (111)

Goals-Miami 14-45

Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Mi-ami 45 (Adebayo 11), Atlanta 36 (Bogdanovic 8). Assists—Miami 30 (Butler 8), Atlanta 23 (Young 8). Total Fouls—Miami 23, Atlanta 20. A—18,421 (18,118).







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## **PRO GOLF**

## Cantlay, Schauffele maintain 1-shot lead

The Associated Press

AVONDALE, La — Patrick Cantlay and Xander Schauffele shot a 4-under 68 in alternate-shot play Friday at windswept TPC of Louisiana to maintain a one-stroke lead in the Zurich Classic of New Orleans.

The Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup partners opened with a tournament-record 59 on Thursday in best-ball play. They were at an event-record 17 under, with only one bogey through 36 holes.

The teams of David Lipsky-Aaron Rai and Doc Redman-Sam Ryder were second after 67s. All four of those players are seeking their first PGA Tour victory.

Cantlay and Schauffele, starting on the back nine, birdied three of the first four holes to offset a bogey on the par-4 12th and added two birdies on their back nine.

"It was definitely more difficult playing alternate shot," Cantlay said. "I think 4 under is really good considering the circumstances with the wind and our round yesterday. I think it sets a really good tone going into the weekend."

Cameron Tringale-Wyndham Clark and Brandon Grace-Garrick Higgo were 15 under. Higgo and Grace shot 65, and Tringale and Clark had a 67.

Masters champion Scottie Scheffler and Ryan Palmer settled for an even-par 72 to make the cut on the number at 8 under.

Ryder and Redman, who belong to the same country club and share the same coach, followed their opening 61 with a bogey-free round. They birdied their opening two holes and added another on the fourth to make the turn. On the inward nine, they birdied the par-5 11th and the short par-4 13th before parring out.

It's just been as stress free as it can in this kind of format," Ryder said. "You have a tendency, I think, sometimes to try harder because you're not just kind of feeling like you're letting yourself down, you're trying almost a little harder for your teammate. He's swinging it great, putting me in good positions off the tee, playing from the fairway, chipping it nice a couple times when we had to, and everything has just been solid."

Rai and Lineky had six birdies, including four on their way to a 3-under par 33 on the front nine. They also opened with a 61.

'We played really well together," Rai said. "[Lipsky] hit some very good shots early on. I made a couple of putts and we kind of got the round going quite early.

The father-son team of Jay Haas and Bill Haas also made the cut on the number. following a 65 with a 71. At 68 years, four months, 20 days, Jay Haas, making his 799th official start, is the oldest player to make a PGA Tour

Robert Garrigus and Tommy Gainey, each playing on sponsor exemptions, followed a first-round 61 with a 78 to miss the cut. Earlier in the week, Garrigus revealed he is applying for a release with the PGA Tour to play the inaugural LIV Golf competition.

The format shifts back to the best-ball today. The final round will be alternate shot.

#### **KELLY HAS HOLE-IN-ONE**

IRVING, Texas - Jerry Kelly had a hole-in-one on the par-3 sixth hole and shot a 5-under 66 to take the first-round lead in the PGA Tour Champions' ClubCorp Classic.

"A little more than 180 [yards], but the wind was down a little out of the right and I was going to hit an 8 and ride it, but it would have just been too far moving it right to left," Kelly said. "So. I hit a little hold-up 7 in there and it just tracked the whole way and it went in."

Kelly closed with a birdie on the par-4 ninth at windy Las Colinas Country Club.

'The wind started picking up, so I'm pretty happy with where I sit," Kelly said. The 55-year-old Kelly has

eight victories on the 50-andover tour after winning three times on the PGA Tour. Woody Austin, Scott Par-

el and Gene Sauers were a stroke back. Jeff Maggert, Lee Janzen, Steven Alker and Rob Labritz followed at 68. 'Kept it in play most of the

day, took care of the par 5s, which I think that's your best chance for birdies because the wind's so difficult out here," Parel said.

The tournament features 50 celebrities playing alongside the pros. Ten members of ClubCorp properties also earned spots in the field through regional and national competitions.

Kelly and fellow pro Steve Flesch (69) were grouped with former Chicago linebacker Brian Urlacher and Minnesota receiver Adam Theilen.

Former Dallas quarterback Tony Romo and former NBA player Ray Allen were with David Toms (72) and Alex Cejka (71).

John Daly had a double bogey on the par-4 l6th in a 72. He played in a group with Larry the Cable Guy.







### AREA STOCK CAR RACING

## Britten holds on to win Albany-Saratoga opener

COUGHLIN JR.

For The Recorder The good news is that Albany-Saratoga Speedway had a great night of racing

last Friday. Matt Delorenzo and "Batman" Peter Britten set the front row on a warm spring evening for the 40-lap NAPA modified division feature. Delorenzo led for the first half of the event. However, on a restart at about the halfway point, Britten took command and captured his third career opening night victory at the "Great Race Place." Delorenzo finished second. In winning the opener to begin the 57th season at the 4/10 mile oval, Britten earned \$6,500 for the win, thanks to Bart Contracting and Schaghticoke Wine & Spirits. Rounding out the top five were "Lightning" Larry Wight, Mike Mahaney and

Mike Maresca. In the 25-lap Northeast Paving and Sealcoat crate 602 sportsman division, Cody Ochs earned \$2,000 and his career first Malta victory, followed by Walt Hammond and Chad Edwards.

The 25-lap Eastwood Detailing pro stock feature was won by Rob Yetman, with Jason Meltz and Jason Casey completing the podium. This win puts Yetman into a tie for most pro stock victories with Joe Santoro at 26.

Also kicking off its 2022 season for the 65th year last Friday was Outlaw Speedway in Dundee. Jeff Daugherty earned his first career modified feature and \$4,000 in the 35-lap Cindy Lane Memorial for the Friendly Dodge Warner in the Jason Simmons No. JS98. Bobby Varin, in the Tyler Siri No. 28, Dannny Johnson and Kyle Coffey rounded out the top five.

The bad news is that Fonda Speedway, Caroga Creek Racepark and Orange County Fair Speedway lost another night to inclement weather. Try as they might, even planned midweek practice sessions failed to materialize due to wet conditions.

On top of that, due to saturated grounds and temperatures, not nearly warm enough to help dry the moisture, Glen Ridge Motorsports Park postponed all activities until Sunday, May 1, with times yet to be announced.

Afton Motorsports Park canceled its practice Friday and plans to have opening night on May 6.

To top off the list of negative events, the tire shortages are real. If it hasn't already happened at a track near you, watch for the possibility of limited racing or reduced schedules caused by this shortage, mainly caused by a lack of raw materials.

Race Tires of America, the parent company of American Racers, issued a press release on Monday that said that it was halting production on modified tires. With the limited supply of A-R's available (which is the tire brand used at Fonda and Utica-Rome Speedway), both tracks will allow race teams to use certain Hoosier tire compounds. Contact the speedways for the specific compounds and combinations permitted.

Do you like to sing? Fonda Speedway and national anthem superstar performfor individuals or groups that would like to perform the anthem at the "Track of Champions" on race night.

Before asking you to stand on the famed checkerboard square and face the world-renowned Fonda grandstand, you must prove that you are capable of the opportunity. There are a few ways to contact Lazzaro. One is through her facebook page Mimi Lazzaro, by email at mimimonk4@gmail.com or finally by catching up with her, if you can, on any race night. She will gladly answer any of your questions/ concerns.

Fonda is scheduled to open tonight with the Montgomery County Open in memory of "Jumpin" Jack Johnson. The 40-lap feature for the Sunoco modifieds, with the option of using sail panels, will pay \$12,000 to the victor. Numerous businesses and individuals have stepped up to offer additional bonuses for heat races wins and hard charger.

All weekly divisions will be in competition including the Swagger Factory Apparel crate 602 sportsman, Algonkin Motel pro stocks. Montgomery County Office for the Aging limited sportsman and Fonda Fair 4-cylinder cruisers. Pit gates will open at 2 p.m. to allow for technical inspection.

Utica-Rome Speedway is scheduled to open next Friday, with the modifieds racing in the "Honoring Alex, offering \$6,800 to the winner. Sunday, May 1, will be used as a rain date,

Monster trucks are covering all of New York in 2022. Here are a couple of shows to



PHOTO COURTESY MARK BROWN/KUSTOM KEEPSAKES

Peter Britten won the 40-lap NAPA modified division feature last Friday at Albany-Saratoga Speedway.

mark on your calendar, with more to come.

Fonda Fair will host the Monster Truck Racing League's Monsters on the Mohawk July 5-6. Gates will open at 5 p.m. each night, with a pre-show pit party from 6 until 7 p.m., with showtime at 7:30 p.m. Monster truck rides will be available for \$10. Advance ticket prices are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 3-12. Tickets

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at the gate are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children, and onsite parking will be \$5. Monsters N Megas will be

at Lebanon Valley Speedway Aug. 5-6. Gates open at 4 p.m. the pit party is at 5 p.m. and showtime is 7:30 p.m.

The Friesen family didn't have the best of luck at Bristol last week.

Jessica Friesen failed to qualify for the NASCAR

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Series feature. Stewart Friesen finished 11th.

Get well wishes go out to Terri Mohrman. Mohrman is the leader/mentor of the team known as the Teal Suits. Everyone at the local racing facilities, such as Fonda and The Ridge, know them as the safety team who are on site to ensure that anyone that may need medical attention or care is provided the best care available.





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Saturday — 9 a.m., Thrift store.

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Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Mass.

Monday — 8:30 a.m., Mass followed by

saying the rosary.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Thrift store.

7 p.m., Bingo.

Friday - 8:30 a.m., Mass.

United Methodist

The Rev. Judy Humphrey-Fox

65 N. Main St.

Sunday — 11 a.m., worship.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Linda Martin

54 W. Main St.

Sunday — 10 a.m., Worship.

Perth

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The Rev. Roger Ellison

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Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

9:30 a.m., Spanish worship.

10:45 a.m., worship. 6 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday — 6:45 p.m., Youth Group.

7 p.m., Olympians.

7 p.m., Adult Bible Study.

#### Amsterdam

**United Presbyterian** 25 Church St. 842-5455 secretary@upcamsterdam.org Saturday - 10 to 11:30 a.m., Girl Scouts

(every other week). Sunday — 10:30 a.m., worship. NOTE: For Amsterdam Literacy Zone (ALZ), call 518-212-6120 for in-person or

virtual classes. Monday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ALZ. 8:30 p.m., AA meeting. Tuesday - 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., ALZ. 6:30 p.m., session monthly meeting. Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ALZ. 4:45 p.m., TOPS meeting. 7:30 p.m., MVC meeting

(currently still on Zoom). Thursday — 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., ALZ. 9 p.m., AA meeting. Friday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ALZ. St. Ann's Episcopal

The Verv Rev. Neal P. Longe 37 Division St., 842-2363 saintannsamsterdam.org Saturday — Parish Office Closed

Sunday — 8 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Free Community Meal 12 p.m., Prayer Table Tuesday — Noon, Al-Anon (open to the public) 7:30 p.m., AA (open to the public)  $\label{eq:wednesday} \hat{\text{Wednesday}} = 8.30 \text{ a.m., Holy Eucharist.}$ 

12 p.m., AA (open to the public) 6:45 p.m., Scout Troop. Thursday — Noon, Al-anon. 6 p.m., Women's Group. Friday — Parish Office Closed 7 p.m., AA (open to the public) Saturday, April 30 - Parish Office Closed Sunday, May 1- First Day of

8 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. The Time for Truth Ministry The Rev. Raymond Barnett 46 Market St. 843-2121

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

church@timefortruth.com Sunday — 10 a.m., Worship service. Wednesday — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Bible Study with Dr. Barnett. **Trinity Evangelical Lutheran** 

The Rev. William Hodgetts Jr. 42 Guy Park Ave., 842-6691 tlcamsterdam@verizon.net Sunday — 10:30 a.m., First Sunday of Easter with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist led

by the Rev. William Hodgetts. Worship will be held in the Nave upstairs. We have returned to congregational singing, but due to the high numbers of COVID infection in Montgomery County, all present are still required to wear masks and maintain social distancing out of love for

our neighbor. The Liturgy will also be broadcast via Zoom. The Church Office is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bible Study is on "hold" for now and will resume at a date TBA.

The next Comfort Zone Ministry Distribution will be Tuesday, May 3 at 5:30 p.m. We invite the community to participate in all our activities

> Family Bible The Rev. Dennis Burke

449 Thayer Road 842-1700 fambibch@localnet.com Sunday — morning prayer, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Nursery and Foundations for Children available during Morning Worship. Coffee Fellowship following the Morning Service.

Wednesday — prayer and praise, 6 p.m. First Baptist The Rev. Bill Pitcher

479 Guy Park Ave. 843-3517 http://fbcamsterdam.com Sunday — 9 a.m. Sunday school for adults (junior high and up) and children. Keri Bramer will be the guest speaker. 10 a.m., worship service.

Message: 1 John 3:16-18 "A Perfect Sequel" Dedication of Kyrie Green The service can also be viewed live on the church's Facebook page.

Getty's Sing! Conference — If you missed it and would like to watch it, please contact either Pastor Bill or Pastor Sean for an appointment. Monday — 9 a.m., Mondays For Men.

Noon to 3 p.m., Pastor's office hours (others by appointment) Tuesday — 10:45 a.m., Trustee meeting Wednesday — 3:30-6:30 p.m., Associate Pastor's office hours. 6:45 p.m., RISE youth meeting; Prayer time/Bible study.

 10 a.m., Women's Bible Study led by Pat Aucompaugh St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran The Rev. Dr. John A. Califano 24 Pine St., 843-2401

stlukesamst@verizon.net Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Second Sunday of Easter with the celebration of Holy Communion. The community is welcome to join us each Sunday.

**United Methodist** 

The Rev. Judy Humphrey-Fox 347 Golf Course Road Sunday — 9 a.m., prayer for the church. 10 a.m., worship for the Second Sunday of Easter will be led by The Rev. Judy Humphrey-Fox. Worship will be held in the sanctuary.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., Prayer on the nines. 4 p.m., Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., Bible Study.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Bilingual Restoration Ministry Bible Study

> Our Lady of Mount Carmel The Rev. O. Robert DeMartinis 39 John St.

> Saturday— 4 p.m., Vigil Mass; Sacrament of Reconciliation, by appointment.

Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Mass. St. Mary's Roman Catholic 156 E. Main St.

Weekly schedule: Saturday — 8 a.m., Communion service. 4 p.m., Vigil Mass. Sunday - 7:30 and 10 a.m., Mass; 11:30 a.m., Spanish Mass.

Monday — Communion service, 8 a.m. Tuesday — Communion service, 8 a.m. Wednesday - Mass, 8 a.m. Thursday — Mass, 8 a.m.

Friday — Mass, 8 a.m. Spanish Mass every fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. Eucharistic adoration is the first Friday of the month from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the chapel.

The church will be broadcasting live on channel 1490, WCSS Sundays at 7:30 and again at 10 a.m.

There will be livestreaming of masses Sundays at Historic St. Mary's Church website.

> St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic The Rev. O. Robert DeMartinis 50 Cornell St.

Saturday (today) — 4 p.m., Vigil. Sunday — 9 a.m. Mass. Confessions are heard on the first Saturday of the month at 3 p.m. by appointment only.

St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic The Rev. Marian Kostyk 24 Pulaski St., 842-8731 Sunday — 9 a.m., Divine liturgy in

Ukrainian and English. **Covenant Orthodox Presbyterian** Pastor Peder Kling

9 Trinity Place, 842-5301 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Pastor Emeritus Rev. Timothy Gregson will be preaching the sermon this week.

11 a.m. — Sunday No Sunday School or Evening service Calvary Assembly of God

The Rev. Siegfried Ignecia 200 E. Main St., 842-1261 Saturday — 9 a.m., food pantry every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month. Sunday — 10 a.m., Service with the Rev. Siegfried Ignecia. Nursery and toddler class available for infants through 3 years old and Children's Church for kindergarten through sixth grade.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible study. Friday — 7 p.m., prayer meeting. Step of Faith Church

The Rev. Clyde Clymer 54 Van Derveer St. www.fbstepoffaithfamilytfellowship.com

Sunday — 10:30 a.m., the service begins with praise and worship in music with a message from the Rev. Clyde Clymer.

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Seventh Day Adventist Pastor Kevin Dunn 379 Division St. 843-2577 Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath school 11 a.m., Worship.

C3 Crossroads Community Church The Rev. Scott Baldwin

24 Division St. 627-4401 Sunday - 9 and 11 a.m., worship. 11 a.m., Children's Program. 7 p.m., Ignite Youth Group.

**Amsterdam Pilgrim Holiness Church** 120 Division St., Amsterdam The Rev. Daniel Waterman 518-212-5429

Sunday — 11 a.m., worship. 6 p.m., Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday — 6 p.m., Prayer and Praise service.

Freedom Church 123 Market St., Amsterdam 518-698-2020 www.freedomchurch.info

Sunday — 11 a.m., United Spanish and English service.

Freedom Life Baptist Church

Pastor Philip Bishop 53 Guy Park Ave. (Inman Senior Center; parking and entrance at rear of building), 518-242-6317 www.Freedomlifeamsterdam.com

Sunday — 10 a.m., Children's Sunday School, ages 4 to 12. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6 p.m., Evening service.

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63 Cliff St., Canajoharie. Sunday — 5 p.m. www.faithhopeandlovechurch.com 518-673-5128.

Rev. David W. Bowley

St. John's & St. Mark's Lutheran The Rev. R. Zachary Labagh Church Street

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship. Canajoharie Reformed The Rev. Matthew Draffen

15-19 Front St. Sunday — 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m., Worship.

**United Methodist** The Rev. Robert Farmer 50 E. Main St. Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Mass.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., choir practice. **New Beginnings Bible Church** The Rev. Francis Goodsill Corner of Cliff & Walnut streets, 518-875-6028

Sunday — 9:15 a.m., adult Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship service. Cranesville

> Cranesville Reformed Cranes Hollow Road Sunday — 10:30 a.m., worship. 11:30 a.m., fellowship hour.

Florida Family Bible The Rev. Dennis Burke 449 Thayer Road

www.familybibleonline.org Sunday — 11 a.m., worship. Monday — 7 p.m., Bible study. Florida Reformed

Route 30, Minaville, 842-5427 Sunday — 11 a.m., Worship message will be "Taking "yes" For An Answer" with scripture

John 20: 19-31. Pastor Bert Mayne presiding. Sunday School will meet. Fellowship and coffee to follow. All are welcome.

Fonda

St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic The Rev. Christopher Welch 26 Broadway 853-4195 Sunday — 9 a.m., Mass. Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Mass. Wednesday - 8 a.m., Mass.

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Fonda Reformed Church 19-21 Broadway

853-3621 Today — 6 a.m., Online Prayer Group. 12:30 p.m., AA.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Praise Practice. 10:30 a.m., Worship. Monday — 8:30-11 a.m., Mom's Morning

Out. 6 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday — 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pastor Linda's

office hours. 10:30 a.m., Glen Mohawk Seniors. 7 p.m., Ladies Bible Study.

Wednesday — 8:30-11 a.m., Mom's Morning Out. 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pastor Linda's office hours.

Noon, Pastor Linda on Facebook Live. 3 to 5 p.m., Fonda food pantry open. Thursday — 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pastor Linda's office hours. Friday — 6:15 a.m.,

Men's Online Bible Study. 8:30-11 a.m., Mom's Morning Out. Saturday, April 30 — 6 a.m., Online Prayer Group. 12:30 p.m., AA.

Sunday, May 1 — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

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Our Lady of Hope Roman Catholic Deacon Joseph Cechnicki 115 Reid St., 993-3822

Ourladyofhope@frontier.com Saturday (today) — 4 p.m., Mass. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Mass. Fort Plain Reformed The Rev. Nancy E. Ryan

165 Canal St. 993-4302 Sunday - 9 a.m. Faith Formation for all ages. 10:30 a.m., worship services.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., AA. St. Paul's Lutheran The Rev. Jonathan Litzner 36 Lydius St., 776-0293

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., Coffee time. 11 a.m., Worship **Family Worship Center** The Rev. Thomas R. Marino

Route 80, 993-2655 Saturday — 7 p.m., Youth Alive. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship. Tuesday — 11 a.m., Ladies Bible study 7 p.m., family prayer meeting. Thursday — 6 p.m., Deaf ministry.

7 p.m. college lectures/Bible study. Freysbush St. John's Lutheran

774 State Highway 163, 421-1027 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., coffee time. 9 a.m., worship. 10 a.m., Sunday School. Freysbush United Methodist Church

620 Freysbush Road The Rev. Cynthia Leonard Sunday — 9 a.m., worship. Fultonville

Fonda-Fultonville United Methodist Meeting at Glen Town Offices 7 Erie St., Fultonville 853-3311 www.facebook.com/-FondaFultonvilleUnit-

edMethodistChurch Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; worship. Fultonville Reformed

Corner of 30A and 5S, 853-1099 Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Family worship. Sunday school during service. Communion second Sunday; potluck luncheon third Sunday.

> Glen Glen Reformed

1528 State Route 161, Glen glenreformed@nycap.rr.com www.glenchurch.rcachurches.org 727-5853 Sunday — 9 a.m.

> Hagaman Calvary Reformed

15 Church St. 843-1647 Sunday — 10 a.m., Sunday service followed by fellowship gathering and coffee hour. St. Stephen's Roman Catholic

51 Pawling St. Weekday masses will be held at St. Mary's Church at 8 a.m. Saturday — 5 p.m., confessions. 5:30 p.m., vigil Mass. Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Mass.

Nelliston Valley Alliance

The Rev. Dave Prahst 85 E. Main St., Palatine Bridge 993-3458 www.valleyalliancechurch.org Saturday (today) — 8 to 9:30 a.m., men's small group study. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship. Fridays — Youth group, twice a month.

Randall **Randall Christian Church** 

Route 5S Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Service with worship leader Darlene Spaulding; Sunday school.

**Sprakers Christian Church** of Rural Grove

The Rev. Joshua Fetterhoff 170 Rural Grove Road Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Joy Club and

Spoken 4. 7 p.m., adult prayer. **Charleston Christian** The Rev. Brett Popp

1380 E. Lykers Road 922-9088 www.ChristianChurch-CharlestonFourCorners.org Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship. 6:30 p.m., prayer. Thursday — 6:30 p.m., prayer. River of Jubilee Church 5057 State Highway 5S The Rev. Gail Adamoschek

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NGS SUPPLY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed the SSNY on 04/15/2022. Office loc: Montgomery County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served.

Any Lawful Purpose.

### **LEGALS**

SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 3990 State Highway 30A, Fultonville, NY 12072. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees, Village of Hagaman on Thursday, April 28, 2022 at 6 pm at the Hagaman Municipal Building, 16 William St, Hagaman, NY to hear public comments on the proposed 22-23 general fund and sewer fund budgets. Maria Cebula Clerk-Treasurer

Notice of Formation Memrick Family Farm, LLC: Arts. Of Org. filed with SSNY 06/28/2021. Off. Loc. Montgomery Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC on whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 810 Brower Rd., Palatine Bridge, NY 13428. Purpose: all lawful activities.

Notice of formation of 4670 State Highway 30 LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State

(DOS) on December 30, 2014. Office lo-Montgomery cation: County, DOS is designated as

agent upon whom process may be served. DOS shall mail service of process to Registered Agents Inc. at 4670 State Highway 30

Amsterdam, NY 12010. Registered Agents Inc. is designated as agent for SOP at 4670 Highway 30 State Amsterdam, NY 12010. Company is organized for any lawful purpose.

Notice of formation of We Clean For You. LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State (DOS) on March 15, 2022. Office loca-

Montgomery County, designated as agent upon whom process may be served. DOS shall mail service of process to 32 Catherine St Amsterdam, NY 12010. Company is organized for any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF MEETING ZONING BOARD OF **APPEALS** 

TOWN OF FLORIDA TAKE **PLEASE** NOTICE that the Board Zoning of Appeals of the Town of Florida will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 6:45pm, at 214 Fort Hunter Road, in the lower meeting

Alan Lord of New York Land & Lakes has applied to the ZBA for a Variance of the Town's lot frontage regulations for two parcels on Shellstone Road. He is short 7.2' frontage for these 2 parcels.

All documents related to this appeal can be viewed at the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours. M, T, Th 8am - 3pm, Wed 2pm - 8pm, Sat 9am - 12noon.

Any interested person wishing to speak will be heard at said time and place. **Emily Staley** 

Town Clerk Secretary to ZBA

Notice of Formation of Destination Detail, LLC Office Location: Montgomery County N.Y. Articles Filed Organization Secretary with the of State of New York ("SSNY") on April 13, 2022. SSNY is designated agent of LLC

#### **LEGALS**

upon whom process may be served and SNNY shall mail process to Destination LLC located Detail. at 144 Montgomery Street, Canajoharie, NY 13317

NOTICE: Date change for May Town of Florida Planning Board Meeting

The Town of Florida Planning Board will be meeting on Monday, May 9 th 2022 at 7:00pm at 167 Fort Hunter Road. This is the 2 nd Monday of the month. The normal schedule will resume for the month of June.

NOTICE: Date change for May Town of Florida Zoning Board Appeals Meeting

The Town of Florida Board Appeals will be meeting on Tuesday, May 10 th 2022 at 7:00pm at 214 Fort Hunter Road in the lower meeting room. This is the 2 nd Tuesday of the month. The normal schedule will resume for the month of June.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** OF TOWN **AMSTERDAM** PLANNING BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

the Town of Amsterdam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 4, 2022 at 6:50 pm at the Amsterdam Hall. Town 283 Manny's Corner Road, Town of Amsterdam concerning an application for a Planned Unit Development and site plan review known as The Gables at NYS Route 30 & Log City

#### **LEGALS**

Road for 13 apartment buildings consisting of 168 one and two-bedroom apartments. **PLEASE TAKE** NOTICE any interested person wishing to speak may be heard at said time and place. Alex Kuchis, Chairman

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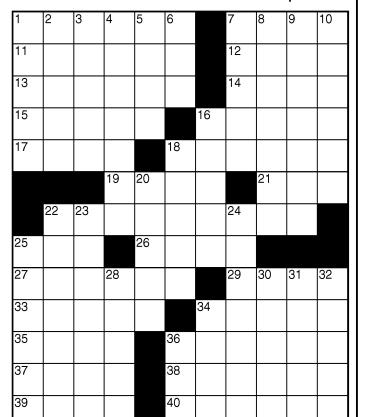
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By DAVID **OUELLET** 

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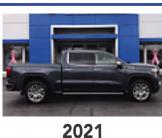
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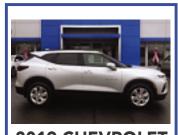
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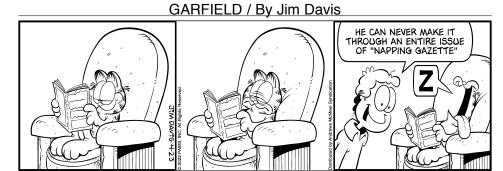
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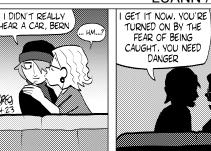




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## Woman's health, marriage uncertain



By **A**BIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY: I've** been married for 14 years and have two kids. Our youngest is 11. For the last nine years, it has been a loveless marriage. Luckily, he works a lot, but when he's home, I stay in my bedroom. The only thing we do together is eat dinner. Our kids are thriving in school, and

I worry that leaving will hurt them terribly. Should I wait until our youngest graduates?

I am 47 and have multiple sclerosis that is slowly progressing. I do not have family and friends for support. Could I be even more lonely if I leave? The thought of divorce feels overwhelming, but I feel like life is passing me by. Hoping you can point me in the right direction. - LIVING IN LIMBO IN MISSOURI

**DEAR LIVING:** I wish you had mentioned what it was nine years ago that created a rift between you and your husband. If it was your diagnosis, it is truly regrettable. In the interim, have you tried talking about this with a marriage and family therapist? If the answer is no, you should.

I am concerned about the degree of isolation you are feeling. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society (nationalmssociety.org) offers virtual and in-person support groups that might benefit you greatly.

Divorcing one's spouse is not a guarantee that one's loneliness will end, as many divorced women and men can attest. The National MS Society may be able to provide what you need right now.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child. We are over the moon about it, and have lots of support from family and friends near and far. My husband's family lives in another state and would need to fly to visit us. His par**DEAR ABBY** 

ents are separated, and elderly. I love his mother dearly, but I have an issue with her best friend, "Myra." Myra has always been passive-aggressive. She makes things difficult and makes rude, snide comments. My mother-in-law plans to travel to meet our new baby, but she wants Myra to be her travel companion. Abby, after the stress and exhaustion of delivering a baby and any postpartum aftermath, plus the desire to keep our circle small due to COVID, I do not want to see Myra in the first few months after delivery. I have no issues with my motherin-law, and don't want to prohibit her from seeing her new grandbaby. But she refuses to travel alone. Am I going too far in saying I won't be up for visiting with her snide best friend? - PREGNANT IN

**PENNSYLVANIA DEAR PREGNANT:** I don't think you are going too far. You have the right to control who comes into your home. Tell your mother-in-law you would welcome her coming to see the new baby, but that Myra is not welcome in your home and will have to make other plans while Grandma is visiting your infant.

If she asks why, tell her the truth – that Myra is negative and snide, and you don't want to be exposed to that while you are in a vulnerable state. If she can't agree to your wishes, tell her you and her son will visit her when the baby is older, but you will make sure she has plenty of pictures and videos in the meantime.

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

## **HOROSCOPE**

#### By Mecca Woods King Features Syndicate

For Saturday, April 23, 2022 Progress and change are emphasized today, as we're encouraged to embrace the future and approach things differently than we have before. If we're feeling stuck in any area of our life, the day nudges us in a new direction, either by way of trying something new or thinking outside the box. However, we'll need to be mindful of clinging too tightly to tradition or being set in our ways.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Linking up with friends could offer you reprieve from any stress you're feeling. You'll find your strength in community.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)

Your confidence might fluctuate a bit today. Avoid looking to others to for yourself.

#### **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

A quick trip or outing, preferably to somewhere you've never visited, could offer a fun learning experience. Satisfy your wanderlust.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You're finally ready to nip an ongoing issue in the bud. Look to a good friend for encouragement or moral support.

**LEO** 

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

It might feel good to help someone who's in need of assistance. That said, if you're the one who's in need, don't be too proud to say it.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

It's a self-care kind of day. How will you pamper yourself? Take care of yourself. You deserve it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Doing something fun solo or with your family is on the agenda. Add a

bit of spontaneity. **SCORPIO** 

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You're feeling like a homebody today. It's as good of a time as ever to catch up on your sleep.

**SAGITTARIUS** 

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Expect a busy day ahead. Pace yourself. You can't be everywhere at once.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

If you've been settling for something for too long, you might have a change of attitude today. You can opt

for something better. **AQUARIUS** 

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You should find yourself in a feelgood mood today. Be fully present to the moment.

**PISCES** 

(Feb. 19 to March 20)

You might have a hunch or a feeling about something. Don't second-

guess it. Trust your gut. FOR TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

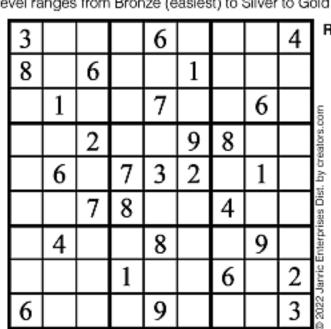
You're a thrill-seeker. You love to keep things interesting. Oftentimes you push the envelope. Experimenting and trying new things is how you find your joy. Although there's a big part of you that's community-oriented, you're also quite independent and need time that's just for you. Your style is unique. It's not uncommon for you to turn heads, whether it's with what you wear, what you say or what you do. You're a tried-and-true rebel. This year, expect to level up across the board, whether it's in your career, relationships or your sense of self-confidence. Get

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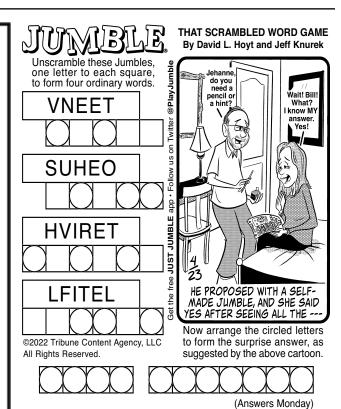


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