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NY National Guard provides military burial services for 11,045 veteran's families in 2019

Army and Air National Guard Honor Guards provide services across the state

The New York Army and Air National Guard expects to provide military honors at the burials of 11,045 veterans during 2019, according to records from their Honor Guard teams across the state.

In 2018 the New York Army and Air National Guard provided military burial honors 11,326 times and in 2017 a total of 11,170 military interment ceremonies were conducted.

Most of these services involved two National Guard Soldiers or Airmen presenting an American flag to the veteran's family and sounding taps on an electronic bugle.

New York Army National Guard teams located across the state are expected to conduct 8,622 funerals by the end of the year, according to Peter J. Moran, the New York State coordinator for the military funeral honors program. As of Dec. 27, 2019 the Army National Guard Honor Guard Soldiers had conducted 8,456 missions.

The New York Air National Guard's Honor Guard services are provided by Airmen assigned to the five Air Guard wings located across the state and the Eastern Air Defense Sector in Rome, N.Y.

Air Guard honor guard's reported having conducted 2,403 funerals as of Dec. 19, 2019 with another 25 expected by the end of 2019.

Since 2000, federal law has mandated that any military veteran who did not receive a dishonorable discharge from the armed forces is eligible for military honors at his or her funeral.

The law mandates that all former service members' funerals must include the folding and

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Fifth Annual Winter on the Green to benefit the Grant family



Matt Grant and his family. Submitted photo

The Fifth Annual Winter on the Green is Saturday, January 25, 2020. All proceeds are benefitting the Grant family. Matt Grant is a lifelong Lima and West Bloomfield resident and he, along with his wife, Alisha, are active foster parents in the community. They have fostered many children, including two daughters that they adopted. The Grants both work for the Department of Social Services, but in April 2019, Matt fell ill with pneumonia. However, continued unexplained illnesses puzzled healthcare providers, until he was eventually diagnosed with multiple myeloma.

This cancer forms in the white blood cells affecting the body's ability to fight infection, leads to bone marrow destruction, and potential bone loss. Matt immediately began grueling chemotherapy to prevent further spreading. In

October 2019, Matt underwent a stem cell transplant to combat his cancer. Matt's cancer is associated with lifelong chemotherapy, potential experimental treatments, hospitalizations, and overwhelming medical costs, in addition to his inability to work, and the loss of precious time with his family.

The Winter on the Green is a fantastic, fun-filled night of music and dancing, with wonderful appetizers and desserts, all the while supporting the Grant family this year. Tickets, beautiful raffle baskets, 50/50, silent auction, and a cash bar will all raise money for the Grants. Please join area residents at the Mendon Golf Club on Saturday, January 25 from 7 pm to midnight. Advanced sale tickets can be purchased at The Cottage of Mendon, iPad Rehab, or wotg@eventbrite.com for \$25 or \$30 at the door.

HF-L's Claire Yioulos signs with University of Richmond



Claire Yioulos signs her letter of intent. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

When she first started playing golf, Claire Yioulos probably agreed with the title of John Feinstein's 1995 bestseller about the sport, *A Good Walk Spoiled*. But, the Honeoye Falls-Lima

senior certainly wouldn't agree with that sentiment now.

Yioulos signed a letter of intent to play golf with the University of Richmond at the NCAA Division 1 level last Wednesday afternoon.

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HF-L National Honor Society gains 71 new members



Alec Bhaskaran receives his NHS certificate. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The 71 inductees have different personalities and different interests, some of them involved in sports, some music, some art and some all of the above, but they all share one thing in common, they were selected for induction into the Honeoye Falls-Lima National Honor Society because of their scholarship (all have a grade point average of 3.63 or better), the leadership skills they have shown, the service opportunities they have been involved in and their character.

The HF-L National Honor Society welcomed the 71 new members in an induction ceremony on January 15 in the District Auditorium. After opening remarks by co-advisor Dianne Witkowski and a welcome from the school's current NHS President Philip Ackerman, High School Assistant Principal James Nelson gave a short keynote address. NHS Secretary Dana Szczublewski (Scholarship), Treasurer Alexis Schiedel (Leadership), Vice President-Service Lindsay Cody (Service) and Vice President-Academics Cole Siewert (Character) made short presentations on each of the four pillars of National Honor Society.

Then it was time for the induction ceremony. The new members are Margaret Adams,

Quinn Adcock, Omar Armbruster, Abigail Baum, Alec Bhaskaran, Matthew Blythe, Paige Brent, Ayla Brongo, Margaret Broomfield, Mason Bulling, Nicholas Burch, Emma Calcagni, Andrew Childs, Christian Coler, Nathaniel Connor, Ryan Conners, Hanna Coria, Ryan Dailor, Jacob Derby, Justin Dewitt, Karina Ekholm, Michael Feeley, Olivia Friedlander, Emma Garry, Maeve Gaynor, Robert Hotchgraf, Jason Hofmann, Jack Hulsey, Reece Joint, Elena Karipidis, Mackenzie Killenbec, David Knight, Maria Larsen, Chloe Long, Elise Lupisella, Abigail Manderano, Georgia Mazzarella Ennis, Jaclyn McClean, Madeleine McLean, William Meister, Makenna Miller, Elizabeth Pangia, Kevin Powell, Jordan Proctor, Brian Reinke, Megan Reinke, Emma Rizzella-Roberts, Kari Roberts, Haley Robinson, Nathan Ross, Molly Russell, Alice Russo, Hailey Sackoor, Kimberly Salter, Adrienne Sanza, Michael Sanza, Amelia Schiedel, Hannah Selke, Moshe Seluanov, Madison Shaw, Nikolas Sirvent, Mariana Spitz, Kathleen Tanner, Liana Torpey, Shayla Torpey, Rachel VanderVen, Joshua Vogt, George Walker, Brianna Wise, Willem Zoeke and Hannah Zornow.

Ackerman asked the new members to recite the NHS pledge and co-advisor Nicole Glavin made some closing remarks.



Megan Reinke is one of the new HF-L NHS members. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

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FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK



What's Your Choice? Voting in Annual Readers' Choice Awards Begins Now!

Over the last several months we've been busy vetting businesses that have demonstrated their support for the *Sentinel* Community. We've now compiled a list of dozens of local businesses within the HFL School District community. Now, we're giving you a chance to vote in our 2020 Readers' Choice Awards. These annual contests are quite popular among community newspapers and give businesses a chance to promote themselves and earn well-deserved recognition.

How to Vote:

To place your vote, simply go to our website and click "Readers' Choice Awards Voting" as it scrolls across the ticker at the top of the site. Or you can go directly to our ballot through the following web address: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Sentinel2020HFLCommunityReadersChoiceAwards>

Deadline for Voting:

Voting ends January 31st, 2020 and the winners are tentatively scheduled to be announced at the annual Honeoye Falls/Mendon Rotary Casino in March. In addition, profiles of the winning businesses will be featured in a special edition of the *Mendon-Honeoye Falls-Lima Sentinel* mailed in March. How "special" will this special issue be? Well, if you own a business and want to show support for your community, you'll want to prepare a unique ad for this issue. One that will stand out. Why? Because we expect this to be our most-read issue ever!

Community Categories for Businesses that have demonstrated their support for the Sentinel Community:

What's your favorite business in the Hamlet of Mendon? In the Village of Honeoye Falls? In Lima? Here's your chance to say, "thank you" to the businesses that have shown their support for the *Sentinel* community and who mean the most to you. This year is all about our community.

ROESER'S RUSH REMEMBRANCES: D-DAY

BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

RESET ~ An HF-L classmate of ours Randy Roeser shared with us a book his father Walt Roeser wrote in 2000 about growing up in Rush in the 1930's-1940's. Following up our series on the Rush hamlets, we have written a compilation of articles highlighting Rush history inspired by Walt Roeser's book, supplemented with our modern day perspective.

Last week we were sharing with you the nerve-racking day

that was spent in Rush, New York on June 6, 1944 as the town anxiously anticipated the incoming information regarding the D-Day invasion on the beaches of Normandy in France. Walt Roeser had entered Rush High School that morning and noticed students and faculty clustered around radios in various locations within the building.

HEADING TO CHURCH

~ As the news gradually filtered in, it was virtually the only topic of conversation in school that day. The question permeating everyone's mind was if the invasion would enable the Allied forces to establish a beachhead or be repelled by the Germans. News on the radio reported that services were being held that evening at almost every house of worship in the country. Walt made plans to attend the services at the Rush Methodist Church with his good friend Shirley Edwards.

Upon entering the church Walt describe the mood as "sort of eerie" as the mood was a combination of cautious optimism tempered by reserved realism. Prayers were shared for all the Rush service members known to be in the European Theatre of Operations. Anxiety was certainly heightened because of the secrecy necessitated by the war. The only bit of information people back home knew about their loved ones was if they were in Europe or the



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Pacific.

GOOD NEWS AT LAST

~ After the service Walt walked Shirley back home and people gathered around the Edwards' family radio. Later that night advisement came through the radio waves that General Eisenhower was

about to address the nation and the world. The tension was palpable.

Finally General Eisenhower's deep voice resonated through the radio speaker. The Normandy invasion had been a success and troops had moved far enough inland to secure and protect a beachhead. At that point Eisenhower became a hero to millions of Americans. In less than a decade he would be riding the campaign slogan of "I like Ike" right into the White House.

Next week we will be back to begin the closure of our Rush series. Walt Roeser wrote his book about growing up in Rush during the 1930's & 1940's at the turn of the century. So by the year 2000, what had changed in the sixty years that had transpired? It's an interesting perspective which we look forward to sharing with you.

CNB Recognized as a MVP Workplace Well-Being Award Winner

Canandaigua National Bank & Trust (CNB) was selected as a Gold Level Award winner by MVP Health Care for its inaugural class of honorees. The Workplace Well-Being Awards recognize companies and organizations that have demonstrated a strong commitment to improving the health and well-being of their employees through workplace wellness programs.

"These employers are redefining how the workplace can provide opportunities and successfully implement a strategy that encourages employees to live a healthy lifestyle and make healthy choices," said MVP Health Care's Chief Executive Officer and President, Christopher Del Vecchio.

CNB has an in-house wellness committee and works with MVP on wellness program strategy, design, deployment, and evaluation for the workplace. A variety of wellness opportunities are offered to CNB employees, including flu shot clinics, lunch and learn programs, monthly newsletters, exercise classes, and support for healthy lifestyle choices.

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The Carosa Commentary

Why the Hamburger is Who You Are

I had the most enjoyable of times a few Thursday evenings ago. Perhaps a bit too enjoyable.

I was honored to have been invited to speak to the Mendon/Honeoye Falls Historical Society about a subject near and dear to my heart: the history of the hamburger. Not only is it the topic of my most recent book, but I have been lucky enough to talk about my research at events across the nation.

You can understand why I may have enjoyed myself just a tad more than I should have during my Historical Society presentation.

Oh, I tried and tried to maintain my sober scholarly best. But, as it went to occur when I talk about matters I've pursued down rabbit holes of research with extreme vigor, passion inevitably gets the better of me. And when that enthusiasm inspires audience interest, it only fuels my gusto.

And gusto consumes time. Valuable minutes that can expand a perfectly timed talk.

Fear not, experience has taught me well. I've come to respect my better nature, and the crowd's willingness – no, desire – to ride along with me on that undulating sea of unadulterated zeal.

More importantly, I've learned to structure my presentations into stand-alone modules. In this manner, when it appears I have to wrap things up before the end, I have a convenient (and moveable) conclusion at the ready.

And that's what happened at 8:30pm that Thursday night. I ended at the end, but before I really wanted to. As the Historical Society members got up to leave, a few asked questions, but all felt they had seen "The Compleat Works" (no, that's not a misspelling, it's a historical spelling).

Not so one small group. I can't remember if it was Bill Lane or Wayne Menz who asked, "What about Amelia Earhart? You promised to tell us about that mystery."

OK, so I had a technical glitch (two, actually) that prevented me from showing a video that mentioned Amelia (and several other mysteries). But the real "missing piece" was the original end of the presentation. It really did answer a mystery more important than the final whereabouts of Amelia Earhart.

It is this original ending that I present to you now. Hopefully, you'll not only see the universal power of it, but why I felt comfortable leaving it on the cutting room floor (remember, this was a Historical Society meeting). Here it is for your delight:

We all desperately want to know the answer to this single, all important question: "What is the meaning of my life?"

Imagine how you'd feel when you discovered the answer to this question. Imagine how much more productive your life would become. Imagine the joy and confidence you'd display in the stride of your everyday step.

Yes, you, just like everyone else, wants to know the meaning of your life. But there is no easy way for this answer to reveal itself to you.

No questionnaire exists that you can simply fill out, add your answers together, and find the meaning of your life.

School may teach you "i before e except after c," the associative, communicative, and distributive laws of mathematics, and the history of the world as we know it (Part I), but it doesn't teach you how to unearth the meaning of your life.

You know it's there – you can feel it in your gut – but it's shrouded in an intangible cloud of mystery.

Doesn't that sound like the origin of the hamburger?

Who sold the first hamburger?

"But the real 'missing piece' was the original end of the talk. It really did answer a mystery more important than the final whereabouts of Amelia Earhart."

Fletcher Davis, of Athens, Texas at the 1904 St. Louis World Fair? Louis Lassen from his New Haven-based Lunch Wagon in 1900? Charles "Hamburger Charlie" Nagreen at the Seymour, Wisconsin County Fair in 1885? Brothers Charles and Frank Menches of Akron, Ohio at the Erie County (New York) Fair in 1885?

Just like the meaning of your own life, there is no piece of paper that records who, what, where, or when the first hamburger was sold.

But, you know, you can get a pretty good idea of the answer. To both questions.

A little bit of easy research eliminates the impossible.

Searching old newspapers reveals roadside vendors flipping burgers on the streets of San Francisco and Chicago in the early 1890s. So, while Fletcher Davis in 1904 and Louis Lassen in 1900 may have sold hamburgers, they didn't sell the first one.

That same newspaper search also exposes the truth of Charlie Nagreen. If his own account of his first hamburger sale is true, the earliest he could have earned the "Hamburger" nickname was 1891.

Similarly, in the search for the meaning of your life, eliminate the impossible.

If you find writing an awful burden, the meaning of your life probably doesn't involve writing. If you prefer to avoid all things

involving politics, the meaning of your life likely won't be found in the realm of government, debate, and certain professions. And, obviously, if you don't like anchovies, not only will you never order them on your pizza, but the meaning of your life has nothing to do with them.

Your quest for answers goes beyond merely eliminating the impossible. If you're really interested, you must put your nose to the grindstone and sniff out clues like a forensic detective.

In the case of Charles and Frank Menches, their hamburger story left plenty of breadcrumbs, not the least of which was Frank's age at the time of the event. This pointed us to 1885.

From the physical landmarks, to the weather, to the lack of availability of pork sausage, all these seemingly trivial matters provide a mountain of convincing circumstantial evidence.

Frank said they got a prime location next to the brand-new grandstand. The new grandstand was finally completed in time for the 1885 Erie County Fair. Frank said the weather was unusually warm. September 18th, the last day of the 1885 Erie County Fair, saw temperatures 20 degrees warmer than the first day.

Frank said the hot weather prevented the butcher from slaughtering a pig for only a small portion of meat. In fact, the swine epidemic of 1885 wiped out two-thirds of Western New York pigs, which might have been the real reason why the butcher didn't want to waste the meat.

As you seek the meaning of your life, what clues has your own past left behind that could offer you insight?

Is there a specific task at work that regularly delights you? Maybe that's the direction to pursue as you

seek to find the meaning of your life. Are there certain community activities, organizations, or events that you look forward to? It could be that they are pointing you toward the meaning of your life.

Do you fondly recall particularly pleasant memories spending time with your children? Perhaps the meaning of your life is to nudge them so they are at least just a bit better off than you.

Remember, this is your journey. It's a solo flight. Just like there's no log of culinary history to guide you to who sold the first hamburger, you have no Sherpas to help direct you to some mountain guru who will tell you the meaning of your life.

Your boss won't tell you the meaning of your life. Your boss just wants you to work hard.

Your community leaders can't tell you the meaning of your life. They're too busy working hard to improve everyone's lives, not just yours.

And your kids, well, your kids are looking to you to tell them the meaning of their lives, not the other way around.

The best part of all this, though, is that you don't need their help.

You know the most about you.

You know your desires. You know your needs.

You know what you want to be.

You know what you want to do.

Now think about how this relates to the life of the hamburger.

The hamburger didn't need any other food's help to become history's second greatest invention.

The hamburger didn't need any other food's help to become the world's biggest business.

The hamburger did it all by itself (and perhaps it helped give its offspring, the French fry, a better life).

"So, yes, the hamburger is who YOU are... But, the pizza... the pizza is what your BUSINESS is."

NY Guard

From page 1

presenting of an American flag to the veterans survivors and the playing of taps. The honor guard's normally use an electronic bugle-a bugle with a sound system and speaker inside-to provide this other service.

The New York Army National Guard provides services for Army veterans while the New York Air National Guard handles the funeral for those who have served in the Air Force.

Among the burials conducted by the New York Army National Guard in 2019 was the October 12 interment of Sgt. Francis S. Currey, a World War II veteran who received the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Battle of the Bulge.

Currey, a resident of Selkirk, N.Y., was one of the last three living Medal of Honor recipients from World War II when he died.

The New York Army National Guard also provided honors for a one-time Army private Needham Mayes whose family appealed to the Secretary of the Army to have a 1956 dishonorable discharge revised so he could be buried in a veterans cemetery with military honors.

Ruling that Mayes, an

African-American Soldier who went on to distinguish himself in civilian life, the secretary changed the discharge.

In Dec. 2019, an Honor Guard team provided full honors for Mayes, a New York City resident who died at the age of 85 on Veterans Day, 2019.

The New York Army National Guard runs a centralized military funeral honors program with eight area offices located across the state.

The three offices covering New York City and Long Island handled 5,041 funerals in 2019, according to Moran. The Buffalo office conducted 953 services in 2019, while the Albany-area Honor Guard team conducted 849.

The Honor Guard's Rochester Office conducted 742 funerals, while 554 were conducted in the Syracuse area and 317 services were staffed from the office in Horseheads.

The New York Army National Guard has 40 Soldiers on full-time duty who provide military honors and another 88 who serve as members of an Honor Guard on an as-needed basis.

Each Honor Guard member goes through a training program to ensure that they can perform the movements perfectly.

The Honor Guard of the 106th Rescue Wing, located at

F.S. Gabreski Air National Guard Base in Westhampton Beach on Long Island, is the busiest one in New York. The wing provides Honor Guard services at Calverton National Cemetery and conducted 1,058 interments in 2019.

The Honor Guard of the 107th Attack Wing, which operates from Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station, conducted 412 military funerals in 2019.

The 109th Airlift Wing Honor Guard, which is located at Stratton Air National Guard Base in Scotia, will conduct 375 funeral missions in 2019.

The 105th Airlift Wing, which is located at Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, provided Honor Guard services at 240 funerals in 2019.

The 174th Attack Wing in Syracuse provided military funeral honors 296 times during the year, while the Eastern Air Defense Sector in Rome conducted 42 military honors interments.

People eligible for funeral honors include:

- Military members on active duty or in the Reserves, which includes the National Guard;
- Former military members who served on active duty and departed under conditions other than dishonorable;
- Former military members

who completed at least one term of enlistment or period of initial obligated service in the Selected Reserve and departed under conditions other than dishonorable;

- Former military members discharged from the Selected Reserve due to a disability incurred

or aggravated in the line of duty;

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HF-L girls basketball advance win streak to five

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Basketball team still has some things to work on, but the Lady Cougars are definitely headed in the right direction as they extended their win streak to five games with two victories last week.

HF-L routed Edison 85-18 on January 14. The Cougars rolled to a 22-5 advantage after the first quarter and extended that to 50-15 by halftime as the Inventors seemed to almost give up. HF-L had a 16-3 surge during the third quarter, boosting it into a 66-18 lead as the squads went into the final quarter. The Lady Cougars blitzed Edison in the last quarter with a 19-0 attack. Teagan Kamm racked up 15 points with 11 rebounds. Hannah Selke drilled 13 points. Ana Youngblut chipped in 8 points with 10 rebounds. Rounding out the scoring was Danielle Fisk with 7 points, Hailey Sackoor 6, Lexi Schiedel 6, Beth Pangia 4, Ali McLane 4, Elise Lupisella 4, Leah Samson 4, Olivia Friedlander 3, Alice Russo 3, Rachael Fleischer 3, Kate Burdett 2, Quinn Adcock 2 and Mari Spitz 1.

“Every player on our team scored at least one point,” coach Steve Willoughby said. “We outrebounded them as well.”

The Lady Cougars defeated East 60-49 on January 16, avenging two earlier season losses at the hands of the Eagles (one by 18 points and other by 13). HF-L jumped out to a 15-12 lead in the first quarter behind seven points from Kamm and five from Selke.



HF-L's Hannah Selke speeds past a defender on her way to the basket for two of her points against Edison last week.

Photo by Donna MacKenzie

The duo combined for 15 of the club's 19 points in the second quarter, nine of those by Kamm, as HF-L boosted its advantage to 34-22 by halftime. East made a charge in the third period, slicing the deficit to 46-40 by the quarter's end. The Cougars tightened their defense in the fourth quarter and Selke led the way with five of her points as HF-L kept East at bay for the win.

Selke finished with 20 points, including four 3-pointers, and six steals. Kamm pumped in 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Pangia fired in 5 points, Friedlander 4, Spitz 4, Russo 3, Fisk 2 and

Sackoor 2. Friedlander handed out six assists.

“We shot the ball well, unlike the first two times we played them,” Willoughby said. “This time, we were able to get them into foul trouble and one of their big kids fouled out. We were able to establish an inside game with Teagan, controlled the boards better and they did not get many second-chance baskets. Our matchup zone really bothered them. We've won five games in a row and the newer girls are starting to get on the same page with our veterans.”

HF-L is at Batavia January 24.

Brighton/HF-L/ER hockey gains sixth win

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Brighton/Honeoye Falls-Lima/East Rochester Varsity Ice Hockey team played win, lose and draw last week in its three games.

Brighton/HF-L/ER tied 2-2 with Batavia Notre Dame on January 14. BND lit the lamp in the first period to take a 1-0 lead. HF-L senior Jude Cole tied the game for the Barons with an unassisted goal in the second period, but the Irish went ahead 2-1 on a goal late in the period. Cameron Lombard knotted the score at 2, assisted by CJ Buchta and Cole on a power play at the 7 minute mark of the third period after BND was forced to skate down a player after a roughing penalty. Jackson Heider stopped 27 shots in goal.

“We had a couple of good opportunities early that we did not capitalize on,” coach Brendon Rothfuss said. “The kids played a really good game and both goalies had phenomenal games.”

The Barons came away with a 7-4 win over Rush-Henrietta/School of the Arts on January 17 in

a game that featured more swings than a school playground. Cole put Brighton/HF-L/ER on the board with a goal off an assist by Matt Yager. R-H/SOTA came back to tie it at 1-1 by the end of the opening period. Carter Gangarosa (assist by HF-L's Jackson Wicks) and Buchta (Cole and Lombard assisting) put the Barons ahead 3-1 in the second period before R-H/SOTA stormed back with three goals within one minute of each other to snatch a 4-3 lead going into the third period. The final period, however, saw the Barons score in bunches. Lombard tied the score at 4-4, assisted by Cole. Yager notched the eventual game-winner, assisted by Cole and Paul Runge for a 5-4 lead. With time winding down, R-H/SOTA pulled its goalie and Lombard (Hayden Meehan assist) and Cole popped in empty net goals for the final margin. Madeline Eaton handled 13 saves.

“Madeline made some clutch saves down the stretch,” Rothfuss said. “It was just a crazy game with so many momentum swings. We dictated the play in the first period

and the first part of the second period. Then, we had to fight our way back after R-H/SOTA scored their three goals in the second period to take the lead.”

Canandaigua topped the Barons 3-2 in overtime on January 18. After a scoreless first period, Brighton/HF-L/ER built a 2-0 lead on goals by Buchta and HF-L's Peter Burslem in the second period. Burslem was assisted by Yager and Lombard on his power play goal that came after a Canandaigua player was sent off the ice for tripping. Canandaigua tied the game with two goals about two minutes apart in the third period to force overtime. The Braves won the game 37 seconds into the extra period. Heider made 30 saves.

“It was a real heartbreaker because we had that two-goal lead,” Rothfuss said. “But, the kids have played hard and I am happy with the direction the team is heading in right now.”

The Barons face the combined team from Gates Chili/Wheatland-Chili/Wayne/Eastridge on January 24 and Brockport on January 25.

HF-L swimmers swim well in two setbacks

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Boys Varsity Swim team had two event wins in a loss to Brighton and three event wins in a setback to Brockport in recent meets for the Cougars.

HF-L lost 101-77 to Brighton on January 9 with the Barons gaining enough points for the win that they went exhibition in the final event: the 400 freestyle relay. The quartet of Chris Skelton, Jack Wirth, Zack Farnam and Nate Grey placed second at 1 minute, 51.40 seconds in the 200 medley relay. Michael Laviani wound up third (2:06.25) and Nathan Hargrave fifth (2:07.50) in the 200 freestyle. Farnam clocked 2:21.37 for third in the 200 individual medley followed by Wirth's 2:21.92 for fourth and Aren Hotaling's 2:37.82 for fifth. Grey splashed his way to a victory in the 50 freestyle in 23.13 seconds. Emerson Coleman wound up fifth in 26.52 seconds. Connor Quinn accumulated 204.65 points for a victory in diving while Liam Henzel-Cronin was second with 143.05 points. Farnam finished second in the butterfly (58.33) and Hotaling fourth (1:13.47). Skelton and Hargrave were fourth and fifth in the 100 freestyle in 56.65 and 58.09 seconds, respectively. Grey secured second at 5:24.17 in the 500 freestyle. Laviani recorded 5:46.19 for fourth and Christian Vitale 5:58.25 for fifth in the event. Farnam, Coleman, Hargrave and Grey combined for second at 1:43.90 in the 200 freestyle relay. Wirth placed second (1:01.54), Skelton third (1:05.51) and Orestes Kassian fifth (1:15.52) in the 100 backstroke. Owen Mallette posted a 1:16.40 for third in the 100 breaststroke followed by Zach Lehning in fourth at 1:20.27 and Levi Cross in fifth at 1 minute, 20.34 seconds. Laviani, Coleman, Hargrave and Skelton's time of 3:57.41 was first in the 400 free

relay when the Barons chose to swim that as exhibition.

“It was Connor's first time for earning over 200 points,” coach Ari Freedman-Weiss said

Henzel-Cronin was the only HF-L diver at the Monroe County 11-dive meet on January 10 and he amassed 214.10 points for 16th place.

Brockport topped the Cougars 98-85 on January 14. Skelton, Wirth, Farnam and Grey tied with a Brockport quartet for first with a time of 1:50.63 in the medley relay. Grey won the 200 free in 1:56.71, almost five seconds ahead of a Brockport swimmer. Skelton placed fifth in the 200 free (2:04.94). Farnam was second at 2:20.09, Laviani fourth at 2:28.56 and Coleman fifth at 2:34.70 in the 200 IM. Farnam and Hargrave went 2-3 in the 50 free with times of 25.06 and 25.41 seconds, respectively. Manny Robson accumulated 199.73 points for second, Quinn 194.25 for third and Henzel-Cronin 136.88 for fourth in the diving. Grey swam to second in the butterfly with a time of 58.19 seconds. Wirth followed with a 1:07.70 for fourth in that event. Hargrave finished third (56.29) and Coleman fourth (56.68) in the 100 freestyle. Vitale managed fourth at 5:42.12 and Laviani fifth at 5:45.17 in the 500 free. Wirth, Hotaling, Coleman and Hargrave placed second in the 200 free relay (1:44.25). Wirth seized a victory with a time of 1:00.46 in the backstroke. Skelton ended up third (1:03.47) and Hotaling fifth (1:08.13) in the event. Mallette clocked 1:14.75 for second, Lehning 1:19.70 for third and Cross 1:20.22 for fourth in the breaststroke. Grey, Coleman, Hargrave and Skelton churned the water for a time of 3:48.28 in the 400 free relay, which earned them first place when Brockport decided

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HF-L boys fall to SOTA

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Boys Varsity Basketball team has hit a rough patch recently as the club dropped its third straight game last week.

HF-L bowed 70-42 to School of the Arts on January 16. The Cougars pounced for an 11-6 lead in first few minutes of the opening quarter, but SOTA rallied with an 8-0 run to hold a 14-11 lead after the first period. That surge by SOTA kicked its offense into high gear and it outscored the Cougars 22-14 over the second quarter for a 36-25 halftime advantage. HF-L struggled on offense in the third quarter with just eight points as SOTA extended its lead to 52-33 by the period's end. The cold shooting by the Cougars continued in the final quarter as they scored just nine points.

“We had a good start and then we missed some shots that could have given us a 10-point lead,” coach Kevin Neenan said. “That gave them some momentum. They pressed us a bit, but the big factor was that they outrebounded us on their offensive glass by 17-3. We also turned the ball over and allowed them to get into their transition offense. They are a good team, quick and athletic, and they took advantage of any mistake.”

Patrick Lustyk paced the Cougars with 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Nolan Smith tallied 8 points, Preston Huff 6, Josh Vogt 4, Hayden Smith 3, Alessandro Fatone 2, Turner Kamm 2, Mason Wanzenried 2 and Nate Ross 1.

“One of the positive things that we can take from this game is that the kids kept working and how they responded in practice the next day,” Neenan said. “Alessandro, Turner and Preston had nice games and that will help us going forward.”

HF-L hosts Batavia January 24.

What local newspaper has the most comprehensive coverage of HF-L sports every week?
YOUR Mendon-Honeoye Falls-Lima Sentinel newspaper.

W-C swimmers notching some event wins

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

While the teams have too few members to capture meet wins, the Wheatland-Chili Varsity Swim team members are garnering some event victories in their meets.

W-C's girls bowed 74-37 to Oakfield-Alabama on December 20. Ryley St. Rose-Finear won the 200 individual medley. Scout Brandes captured the 100 backstroke. Ava Cody collected a win in the 100 breaststroke. The Wildcat boys lost to Oakfield-Alabama 101-12. The club did not win any events, but had some second and third place finishes.

The Lady Wildcats fell 71-54 to Batavia Notre Dame on January 3. St. Rose-Finear, Cody, Grace Gocher and Brandes teamed for second in the 200 medley relay in 2 minutes, 41.70 seconds while Grace Braselton, Alannah McLean, Elizabeth Hogan and Eboni Colangelo were third (3:23.97). Gocher won the 200 individual medley with a 3:30.67, four seconds faster than the second-place finisher. Braselton recorded a win in the 50 freestyle in 31.61 seconds while Brandes took fourth in 35.71 and Cody fifth in 38.93 seconds. St. Rose-Finear won the 100 freestyle in 1:13.18 while Hogan's 1:38.06 was good for third. Gocher came in second with a 9:11.51 in the 500 freestyle. McLean, Colangelo, Hogan and Cody combined for second (2:52.89) in the 200 freestyle relay. St. Rose-Finear won the 100 breaststroke with a 1:34.04 and Cody wound up second in 1:40.80, beating the BND swimmer who had a 1:57.39, while Hogan swam a 2:10.98 for fourth. McLean, Gocher, Brandes and St. Rose-



Grace Braselton in photo above looks over at the spectators after tying teammate Grace Gocher to win the 50 free against Byron-Bergen/LeRoy.



In the photo above right, Luke Otto is all concentration as he awaits the start of the boys 50 free against Byron-Bergen/LeRoy. Both photos by Donna MacKenzie

Finear were second at 5:49.65 in the 400 freestyle relay. The Wildcat boys lost 48-27 to BND. Thor Stephany (31.88), Luke Otto (31.90) and Connor Ingham (36.44) were third, fourth and fifth in the 50 freestyle. Stephany clocked 1:22.92 for second and Otto 1:24.94 for third in the 100 free. Stephany, Ingham, Tyler Krull and Otto posted a 2:39.26 in the 200 free relay and Ingham had a 1:48.09 in the backstroke as the squad won both events when BND elected to swim them as exhibition.

Wheatland-Chili's boys dropped a 45-12 meet to Harley-Allendale-Columbia on January 7. Otto was a double winner in both the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. The Lady Wildcats lost 50-32 to H-A-C. St. Rose-Finear and Gocher went 1-2 in the 200 individual medley.

The Wildcat boys fell 115-5 to a combined Byron-Bergen/LeRoy

team on January 10. Otto finished fourth in 33.19 seconds and Krull fifth in 47.29 seconds in the 50 free. Otto claimed fourth (1:25.03) in the 100 free. W-C's girls bowed 125-32 to Byron-Bergen/LeRoy. Just'Hana Yawn-Gordon, Cody, Gocher and Braselton combined for second with a 2:42.13 in the medley relay. Gocher and Braselton tied for first in the 50 freestyle as each clocked 31.30 seconds. Hogan took second in the 100 butterfly (2:16.79). Braselton finished second with a 1:15.86 in the 100 freestyle with Hogan's 1:38.28 giving her fifth. Kushi Relan, Gocher, Cody and Braselton came in third (2:32.89) in the 200 free relay. Gocher placed third with a 1:29.08 in the backstroke. Cody (1:37.85) and Hogan (2:07.02) were third and fifth in the breaststroke.

"The kids are making progress lowering their times," coach Greg Dunn said.

W-C girls defeat Attica

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Wheatland-Chili Girls Varsity Basketball team earned another victory last week with junior forward Hannah Beldue emerging as another force for the Wildcats.

W-C beat Attica 56-45 on January 16. The girls jumped out to a 16-9 lead by the end of the opening quarter, thanks to 12 points from Beldue. While senior Ali Wing went down with a sprained ankle in the second period, sophomore Kayla Powell came in and Wheatland did not miss a beat. Jenna LaMere netted eight points

in the second period to boost the Wildcats into a 30-18 halftime advantage. Beldue and LaMere each scored six points in the third quarter with LaMere's coming on two 3-pointers. W-C extended its lead to 46-29 as the teams went into the final stanza. Powell drained a 3-pointer and had another basket in the fourth quarter as the club cruised to the victory.

LaMere and Beldue knocked down 18 points apiece. Lindsey Clar totaled 8, Powell 7 and Emily Parker 5. LaMere also grabbed six rebounds, blocked three shots, made two steals and handed out two assists. Beldue pulled in seven rebounds and had two steals. Clar hauled down 11 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and made two steals. Powell pulled down six rebounds with one steal, Parker three rebounds and Wing one rebound.

"Hannah shot 9-for-17 from the floor and things are really starting to come together for her," coach Gary Ward said. "It's something we have been looking for after she had a slow start to the season. Lindsey played a tremendous floor game with 10 assists and did well on the boards with 11 rebounds. We were concerned with losing Ali in the second period and being down to just five players, but Kayla came through with another good performance and seven points. Our rebounding advantage, 34-29, was a factor in the game."

W-C hosts Pembroke January 24.

HF-L Alpine Ski teams attack the slopes

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Varsity Alpine Ski teams turned in excellent times in their first races of the season, both of them slalom events.

HF-L's skiers took part in the annual giant slalom (December 23) and slalom (December 27) camps at Bristol Mountain over the holiday break that get area high school skiers ready for the league season and the skiers did well at the camps.

The Cougars' first race was January 2 when the teams competed in a slalom race at Brantling Ski Slopes. One HF-L boy raced in the boys junior varsity race. Michael Knight finished 13th in 35.20 seconds for the first race and 15th in 35.33 seconds for the second race. The varsity Cougar boys captured fourth with 42 points in the first race. Shane Olin led the way with a time of 23.58 for third. Willem Zoeke came in 10th at 25.43 seconds. Josh Converse ended up 29th (29.83) and Henry Baumer 31st (30.42). In the second race, the boys tied for third by totaling 38 points. Olin swooped down the mountain in 24.29 seconds for fourth. Zoeke claimed

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W-C students helping combined hockey team

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Three Wheatland-Chili students have played key roles to the strong start by the combined Gates Chili/Wheatland-Chili/Wayne/Eastridge Varsity Ice Hockey team so far this season.

Senior forward Jacob Franklin, who had 14 goals and 16 assists a year ago, and junior defenseman Anthony Polisseni, who had six goals and eight assists last season, are two of the veterans on the Spartans team, which went 10-11 a year ago before losing in the first round of the Section V Class A Tournament. Other returning members of the club are Charlie Healey, Collin Kiesel, Blake Fennell, Cody Mayer, Ethan Knauf, Matt Simpson, Brady Knauf, Ayden Zugnoni, Jacob Rogers, Jonah Rowley, John Reagan, Ryan Greenhagen, Aiden Bolam, Michael DiMarco and Trevor Schmidt. Wheatland-Chili senior defenseman Joe Sutherland is among the newcomers to the squad along with Austin Francelemont, Ryan Becker, Jack Dallo, Ryan LaRose and Leo Sunday.

Gates/W-C/Wayne/Eastridge defeated Kenmore West in the opening game of the season 4-2 on November 30. Kiesel knocked the puck in for the first goal with the assist from Reagan and then assisted on Schmidt's goal for a 2-0 lead. Kenmore answered with two goals to tie at 2-2 after one period. Schmidt scored the game-winner in the second period, assisted by Franklin, on the power play. Kiesel iced the game with a goal on the power play in the third period, assisted by Reagan and Schmidt. Healey made 17 saves.

The Spartans overwhelmed a combined team from Geneva/Romulus/Lyons/Waterloo/Palmyra-Macedon by an 8-3 margin on December 3. Polisseni put the Spartans on the board, thanks to a pass from Reagan, in the first period. Franklin netted the second of the period, assisted by Schmidt. Schmidt gave the club a 3-0 lead in the first period with an assist by Franklin and Ethan Knauf. Schmidt scored an unassisted goal in the second period before Geneva finally got on the board just a bit later. Skating on the power play following an elbowing penalty on Geneva, Ethan Knauf tallied the club's fifth goal, assisted by Franklin and Brady Knauf. A roughing penalty on Geneva led to Bolam's goal, assisted by Polisseni. Another Geneva penalty was converted into a power play goal by Brady Knauf, assisted by Reagan, for a 7-1 lead at the end of the second period. DiMarco had the final goal, assisted by Reagan and Kiesel. Healey stopped 17 shots.

Gates/W-C/Wayne/Eastridge romped past a combined Rush-Henrietta/School of the Arts team by a 7-3 margin on December 6. The Spartans scored three times in the first period. Franklin tallied two of those goals and Schmidt one for a 3-0 lead at the period's end. The club tacked on three more goals in the second period to build a 6-0 lead before R-H/SOTA got on the board to make it 6-1 at the end of the period. Reagan notched the final goal for a 7-1 lead before R-H/SOTA netted two goals

within 12 seconds for the final margin. Franklin finished with two goals and three assists, Schmidt three goals and two assists, Reagan one goal, Zugnoni one goal and Ethan Knauf five assists. Healey had 17 saves.

The Spartans topped Brighton/Honeoye Falls-Lima/East Rochester 5-2 on December 10. Franklin netted a goal on the power play, assisted by Reagan and Ethan Knauf for the only score in the first period. Reagan scored unassisted, but the Barons pulled within 2-1 later in the second period and tied the game at 2-2 early in the third. The Spartans, however, finished the game strong with goals by Schmidt (Reagan assisting), Kiesel and Reagan (Polisseni and Kiesel assisting). Healey handled 24 saves.

Gates/W-C/Wayne/Eastridge edged Irondequoit 1-0 on December 13. Ethan Knauf notched the winning goal, assisted by Schmidt, in the first period. Healey smothered 29 shots.

The Spartans routed Greece 8-1 on December 14. Schmidt had three goals, two in the first period and one in the second period, along with two assists. Ethan Knauf connected for two goals, one in the first period and one in the second, with three assists. Franklin scored a second period goal with three assists. Simpson had one goal, Zugnoni one goal, Reagan one assist, Greenhagen one assist and DiMarco one assist. Healey scooped up 25 saves. Despite having a 26-22 shot advantage, Greece was unable to score until the third period.

Batavia Notre Dame dealt the Spartans their first loss, 3-2, on December 17. BND took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Following a scoreless second period, Schmidt tied the game for the Spartans with his first goal assisted by Brady Knauf and his second assisted by Franklin and Brady Knauf in the third period. BND scored in the overtime session. Healey had 15 saves.

Starpoint topped Gates/Wheatland/Wayne/Eastridge 3-2 on December 21. Starpoint (from the Buffalo area) jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but Schmidt tied the game on a power play goal, assisted by Brady Knauf. Starpoint took a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Neither team scored in the second period, but Starpoint added an insurance goal early in the third period. Brady Knauf, assisted by Ethan Knauf and Reagan, scored to bring the Spartans within 3-2. Despite a 28-25 shot advantage, the Spartans were unable to get the equalizer. Healey collected 22 saves.

The Spartans snapped the two-game losing streak with a 7-1 win over Aquinas on January 3. Schmidt had four goals, Polisseni two goals, Sunday one goal, Ethan Knauf four assists, Franklin four assists, Kiesel two assists, Reagan two assists and DiMarco one assist. Healey had 12 saves.

"The key to our start has been our team chemistry and the leadership from our veterans," Jehlen said. "The kids are working really hard."

Turn to page 10 for an article on the Wheatland-Chili Boys Basketball team and their two recent wins.

News and Notes

FROM HITHER AND YON
by P.J. Erbley

On Being Black in America

A Rustic's Local Perspective
(Chapter Twenty)

A More Diverse Community

There's one personage in this series who must be acknowledged as a probable fraud. Playing off the mid-20th century fad of communities touting former slaves in their midst, this old-timer parlayed his black face into a vision of slavery.

Decades after the heinous institution's demise, many towns had those with authentic recollections of being enslaved. With the onset of death, that fact was often headlined in the local newspaper.

However, this fellow, shown in the illustration with Fred Wolfsberger, an American original in his own right, made too many claims to be believed. Was he no different than the proverbial snake oil salesman? You be the judge of the man's **bold** declarations

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120 YEARS is the age claimed by Mr. Charles Smith of Polk County, Fla., shown here chatting with one of Honeoye Falls' oldest men, Fred Wolfsberger. Smith, "the only living American slave," reminisces with Mr. Wolfsberger as they examine an old Springfield rifle.

(Honeoye Falls Times, August 30th, 1962)

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"I never went to school," Smith said. "At the end of the Civil War, when we were freed, I was already 23 years old. Since then I've held many jobs — picking fruit, laborer on the roads, construction, railroads, even **movie actor**. (His screen name was always 'Trigger Jim.') Now Smith is owner of a general store in Polk County, where he sells 'everything but whiskey.'"

His approximate age was determined from scraps of evidence and documents from his past. Five years ago the **United States government awarded him social security**, taking his age as 115. Mr. Smith has **no birth certificate**. "Where I was born they didn't have such things at the time," he says.

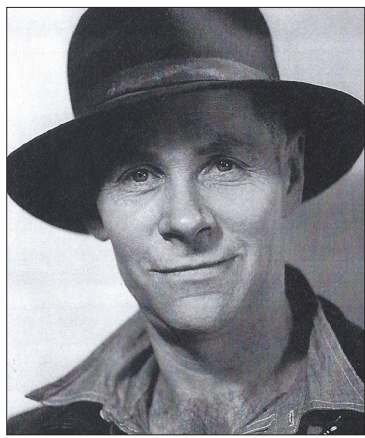
Said Mr. Schoff, "I met a man in 1939 who I think was Mr. Smith. I was in Florida at the time and heard of a man who was **a former slave, 97 years old**. I went to where he worked and asked to see him. He came walking with a hoe over his shoulder from the field where he'd been working. He **looked strong and in perfect health**."

One of Smith's fondest memories is that of his **association with Jesse James** who, he says, was not shot in the back many years ago as everyone thinks. "They buried a coffin," Smith says, "but Jesse wasn't in it."

Mr. Smith's **singular claim to fame has resulted in his employment as one of the attractions** at the Monroe County Fair."

If the writer (fourteen in 1962) had only known of Mr. Davis' visit, instead of being pre-occupied with the concept of teenage girls, he might have shaken the hand of an honest-to-goodness 120-year-old snake oil salesman... er, plantation slave. In reality, such living history books would have been years gone before my time. Could it be that Fred and Harry, showmen themselves, were in cahoots with Davis to entice the public into attending the Fair?

In retrospect, before delving into the key black families of Honeoye Falls, all these weeks of



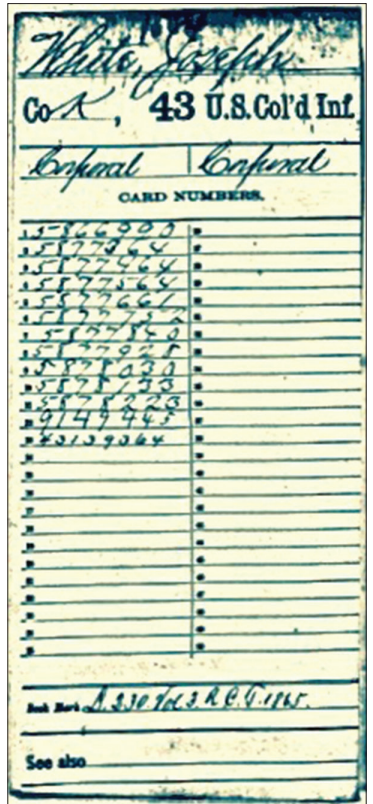
The indomitable Harry Schoff (1905-65)

(collection of Dorothy Schoff Archer)

blather have really only focused on four elements relating to being black. *During April 2018, News recounted how Jim Crow segregation forced four worthy local black students to opt out of their Senior Class excursions to Washington, D. C. *From May into July of that year, the black wife of a local white man inspired a study of a racist small town in North Carolina. *The following month, it was the outpouring of support of HF's popular black barber, stricken with tuberculosis. *And, from October through December 2019, News obsessed over the black couple who inspired "Black & White Corners."

African-American, Joseph White (1838-1920) of East Bloomfield, was twice a widower with two daughters, Bettie (1865-1912) by his first wife, Amy, and Laura (1879-1940) by Alice, his second wife. They were both little girls when their mothers died. Together with their husbands, William Brooks and William Sellers, these children-grown-to-women were instrumental in giving Honeoye Falls a rather notable collection of upstanding citizens. Why? Because of their sterling role modeling.

Their father, and probably their mothers, too, came out of the slave era that was put to an end with Lee's surrender at Appomattox in 1865. Born in Jefferson, Virginia, nowadays the teeming Washington suburb of West Falls Church, Joseph served honorably with the 43rd U. S. Colored Infantry.



(United States Military Service Records)

Seeking to join what was coined "The Great Migration" after the war, White and his budding family moved to Genesee County. Setting roots, they melded into the tight-knit Centerfield community, located on the old State Road, roughly halfway between Bloomfield and Canandaigua.

One, Shirley, a granddaughter of Laura White Sellers and a 1950 graduate of old Honeoye Falls Central School, is with us yet today. News'll set her family aside for the time being, to resume building the William Brooks family tree, planted in last week's *Sentinel*.

As previously expressed, Brooks was born into slavery near Fairfax Court House, Virginia, site of a Civil War flashpoint. Subsequently, once hostilities reverted to reconstructing a ravaged Confederacy, he joined that massive post-war shift of blacks into northern states.



Stricken by tuberculosis, popular barber, Sam Lepheon, was helped by community fundraising

(Library of Congress illustration)



William Brooks was long-employed at Hamilton's Mill, HF

(Honeoye Falls-Mendon Historical Society)



Norton Street to Railroad Avenue to Norton Street

(painting by Debbie Druschel)



Black faces began appearing in area schools in the early 1800s

(collection of P. J. Erbley)

Securing a position at Factory Hollow, just this side of West Bloomfield (where Honeoye Creek intersects with Route 5&20), settling into family life became his ultimate priority.

Having met and married Joseph White's daughter, Bettie (some insist "Betty"), they moved their brood of Joseph, Chloe and Clara into a house on Honeoye Falls' Railroad Avenue in 1888. William's experience in milling led him into the employ of William Hamilton, whose hefty stone gristmill at the falls has endured for 200 years. No longer grinding sacks of flour for market (ceasing operations in the late 1950s), it presently churns out the workings of the Town of Mendon government.

In 1960, Railroad Avenue was renamed Norton Street, to honor the village's founding father, Zebulon Norton. In actuality, it was originally Norton Street, but was replaced when railroad fever swept the nation in the mid-1800s. With New York Central "Peanut Branch" trains rolling

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SPECIAL ISSUE: QUARTERLY INVESTING REVIEW

Yes, You Can Save \$100K In Your 401(k) By Age 30



By Christopher Carosa

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Go big. Why not?

But before you get there, consider this recent study conducted by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College (CRR). The study, authored by Andrew G. Biggs, Alicia H. Munnell and Anqi Chen, dealt with broader policy implications like universal coverage and leakage.

That's all fine if you're a wonk. A quick look at the underlying numbers, however, reveals something much more interesting and infinitely more practical for young adults just starting out in the workplace.

The researchers used validated data from several sources including the Cornell Virtual Data Center and the U.S. Census Bureau. From this, they were able to build a retirement savings projection for a 25-year-old median earner who began deferring 6% of his salary into a 401(k) in 1981. They assumed a company

match of 3% (50% of the earner's deferral). At age 60, this hypothetical retirement account would have amassed \$364,000.

Leaving aside whether this is enough, here's the unfortunate reality. The typical 60-year-old has only saved \$92,000. The study goes on to offer an explanation for the \$272,000 gap between the reality and the projection.

Of greater significance to workers in their early 20s, however, is this question:

"Am I destined to make the same mistake?"

With the aid of a little reverse engineering, you can quickly discover the answer for yourself. Assuming an

average annual return of 8%, you will need to have accumulated \$36,250 in your retirement plan by age 30 in order to attain the projected average of \$364,000 at age 60.

What does it take to get to \$36,250 in your retirement account by the time you turn 30? Well, if you're starting at age 25, you'll need to save \$4,575 a year. (Again, this assumes an 8% average annual return.)

But wait, that \$4,575 isn't all coming from you. Let's use the same assumption the CRR study used and say your employer matches 50% of what you put in. Given this, you only need to save \$3,050 a year (or roughly \$250 a month) to achieve the projections from the study.

The study assumed the deferral percentage was 6% of your salary. This means you'd need to make \$50,833 per year (because 6% of \$50,833 equals the \$3,050 you'll need to save every year).

"Easy peasy lemon squeezy,"

as they say. So why not then, go big?

Forget shooting for \$36,250 by the time you're 30. That's too easy. Stretch your goal to the max.

Why not make your target \$100,000?

OK, this really is a stretch, especially if you're starting at age 25. To reach \$100,000 by age 30, a 25-year-old would need to save \$12,700 per year. Even with a 50% company match, your contribution would still be hefty at \$8,466.67 per year. That would require an annual salary of \$141,111 if you want a 6% deferral rate. (If you increase your deferral rate to 15%, you'd only need a salary of \$56,444, but that assumes your company would match the entire amount and you are probably living in your parent's basement.)

To get things manageable, let's assume you start contributing to your company 401(k) plan at age 22 (the age many graduate from college and start working). In this case, you'll only need to save \$7,450 a year (\$4,967 from you with the rest being a company match). If you want to defer only 6%, you'll

need a salary of \$82,778, but if you opt to defer 15%, your salary requirement drops to \$33,111.

That gives you a sense for what it takes to reach

\$100,000 in your retirement plan by your thirtieth birthday. Yes, you can attain this lofty goal. It's easier if you start early, defer as much as you can and work for a company with a generous company match.

You might be wondering why pick a seemingly random number like \$100,000.

It's not (just) because it's a nice round number. It's because \$100,000, with no further contributions and

growing at an average rate of 8% a year (about 3% less than the long term average growth rate of stocks) becomes more than a million dollars when you reach age 60.

That's well above the average for the hypothetical 60-year-old in the CRR study.

But don't stop there. You likely won't retire until you are 70 years old. By that time, this same \$100,000 you had at 30 years old will have grown to in excess of two million dollars.

And that's if you never save another penny past age thirty.

Which of course you will not do, so that continued savings will only pad your comfortable retirement even more.

These three reasonably achievable factors make this goal more than likely than you think.

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SPECIAL ISSUE: QUARTERLY INVESTING REVIEW

Local Mutual Fund Annual Update

Local Funds Follow Market Highs in 2019 Bullfinch, RMB, Manning & Napier All Top 20+%

BY CATARINA CAROSA

With the economy thriving and lower interest rates, the year 2019 saw the best performance in the stock markets since 2013, nearly 6 years ago. Large cap and growth stocks led the way. The S&P 500, a large cap index, was up 31.5% for the year while the broad market Russell 3000 was up a similar amount at 31%. The small cap index Russell 2000 showed a 25.5% increase and the S&P midcap 400 was up 26.2%.

These numbers show that the large cap stocks grow the broader market index as midcap and small cap lagged 5% to 6% behind large cap. But an analysis of investment style differences proves more revealing.

The year showed an increase in both growth and value stocks, but growth stocks performed significantly better. According to the Dow Jones Total Stock Market Indexes, growth stocks grew 35.2% in 2019 while value stocks lagged behind by nearly 10%, increasing only 25.9% over the year.

In light of these impressive across the board gains for domestic stocks, international investors might be disappointed as the EAFE index only returned 18.4% for the year.

In terms of industrial sectors, science and technology funds led the way, rising 37.9% for the year. Natural resource funds earned an 8.9% increase over the past year with nearly all those gains coming in the 4th quarter. In fact, December's 9.1% gain alone is responsible for bringing this sector out of the red for the year.

Given the booming markets, you won't be surprised to discover many of the locally managed mutual funds did quite well in 2019. The

Fund Family	Name of Fund	Ticker	Beginning Assets	Ending Assets	% change Assets	Ending NAV	Total Return Quarter 12-Mo	
Bullfinch			<i>(in millions)</i>					
	Greater Western NY Unrestricted Series	BWNYX	2.05	2.11	2.93%	23.49	2.70%	19.44%
		BUNRX	10.19	10.70	5.00%	21.66	5.27%	23.12%
RMB (formerly Burnham)								
	Financial Services	RMBKX	378.41	385.17	1.79%	41.70	10.50%	22.80%
	Financial Long/Short	RMBFX	90.21	90.87	0.73%	16.05	7.80%	13.70%
Federated Clover								
	Small Value A	VSFAX	296.39	285.13	-3.80%	20.75	8.30%	19.70%
Manning & Napier								
	Pro-Blend® Conservative Term Series Class S	EXDAX	910.36	934.60	2.66%	13.95	2.30%	13.00%
	Pro-Blend® Extended Term Series Class S	MNBAX	533.14	504.54	-5.36%	17.88	4.40%	19.28%
	Pro-Blend® Maximum Term Series Class S	EXHAX	387.23	388.71	0.38%	21.44	6.90%	27.70%
	Pro-Blend® Moderate Term Series Class S	EXBAX	407.83	397.56	-2.52%	13.72	3.40%	16.10%
	Equity Series	EXEYX	64.55	64.40	-0.23%	13.38	8.80%	33.50%
	Overseas Series	EXOSX	535.18	611.94	14.34%	25.66	9.80%	27.50%
	Disciplined Value Series Class S	MDFSX	304.36	359.71	18.19%	7.83	7.30%	24.30%
	Core Bond Series Class S	EXCRX	225.59	211.34	-6.32%	10.92	0.00%	8.20%
Oppenheimer Rochester								
	Limited Term NY Muni Fund (A)	LTNYX	1,780.00	1,760.00	-1.12%	3.06	0.30%	7.30%
	AMT-Free Muni Fund (A)	OPTAX	2,190.00	2,160.00	-1.37%	7.61	1.00%	12.10%
	AMT-Free NY Muni Fund (A)	OPNYX	935.97	925.42	-1.13%	11.96	0.10%	10.30%
	High Yield Muni Fund (A)	ORNAX	7,630.00	7,660.00	0.39%	7.93	1.00%	13.90%
	Fund Municipals (A)	RMUNX	5,580.00	5,460.00	-2.15%	16.78	-0.30%	13.00%
	Limited Term Muni Funds	OPITX	1,060.00	1,020.00	-3.77%	4.65	0.50%	8.80%
	Intermediate Term Muni Funds	ORRWX	218.74	217.71	-0.47%	4.56	0.40%	7.20%
QCI Asset Management								
	Balanced Institutional	QCIBX	63.36	65.27	3.01%	12.33	4.50%	17.30%
Indexes								
	Russell 3000 Total Return						9.10%	31.50%
	S&P 500 Total Return						9.10%	31.00%

Source: Morningstar, Yahoo, Wall Street Journal

top performing fund was Manning and Napier's Equity Series gaining 33.5% for the year.

In addition, both Bullfinch and RMB had funds exceeding 20% in annual returns. Bullfinch Unrestricted Series ended the year up 23.12% and RMD Financial Services closed up the year with a 22.8% increase.

According to an SEC filing, Manning and Napier liquidated the International Series Class S and Equity Income Series Class S "on or about November 20th, 2019" and returned all the money to the shareholders.

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SPECIAL ISSUE: QUARTERLY INVESTING REVIEW

7 Good, Bad And Controversial Ways The SECURE Act Changes Your Personal IRA

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BY CHRISTOPHER CAROSA

Godot has finally arrived. With the flash of President Trump's pen, the fabled bipartisan SECURE Act has become law. What took it so long to earn that presidential signature is a tale best left to the political pages.

What you should be more concerned with is how the SECURE Act now changes your personal IRA.

It certainly does, in good, bad and even controversial ways. Some may impact you, some may be too late for you, and some you may be glad don't apply to you.

Which of these seven changes matter to you?

#1: You won't be forced to take distributions at age 70½

The legislation establishing the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) goes back to the mid-1970s. Beginning then, and until the passage of the SECURE Act, the IRA always contained a provision requiring owners to begin mandatory distributions at age 70½.

Well, actually that's the April after you turn 70½. It gets complicated.

In the face of this mandatory requirement, people have been living (and in some cases working) longer. The age 70½ Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) rule exasperates our growing longevity problem. The SECURE Act changes the RMD Rule.

"The biggest benefit of the SECURE ACT may be that people actually understand when RMDs must begin from retirement accounts: when they turn age 72!" says Patti B. Black, a financial planner at Bridgeworth, LLC in Birmingham, Alabama. "That's much easier to understand than 'April 1 of the calendar year after you turn 70½.'"

Of course, being the government, it won't be that simple right away. This is one thing you'll need to check with your tax advisor to see what it means for you.

#2: You won't be prevented from contributing to your IRA no matter what your age

There was a corollary to this age 70½ RMD Rule. Once you hit that age, you could no longer contribute to your IRA even if you continued working. This, by the way, was one of the advantages of saving through 401(k) plans. They do not have a similar restriction.

Recall, with people living longer they are also working longer. If you're working into your 70s, you have been prevented from contributing to your IRA. The SECURE Act changes that.

"The SECURE Act has finally passed after three years in the legislative pipeline because of the benefits it provides for retirees," says Zane Dalal, Executive Vice President at Benefit Programs Administration in Los Angeles. "For IRAs, the cap for contributions has been extended beyond 70½. This adds a commonsense approach and a simplified way of doing things, a problem that we hear many clients

addressing. The process of saving for retirement, and how to access those funds upon retirement, has become overcomplicated."

#3: You won't be able to delay taxes by naming the next generation as beneficiaries to your IRA

You may view the first two items as a positive. You may, however, be less than excited about this next item, especially if you've invested in an intricate estate planning vehicle known as a "stretch" IRA. The SECURE Act changes that.

"For beneficiaries of IRAs, the biggest impact of the SECURE Act is the shortening of the 'stretch' provision," says Andy Panko, owner of Tenon Financial LLC in Iselin, New Jersey. "Prior to the SECURE Act, when an IRA owner died and a beneficiary other than the original owner's spouse received the account, the beneficiary had the ability to 'stretch' withdrawals from the IRA over their lifetime. For young beneficiaries, that could have meant slowly withdrawing the money over multiple decades. Under the SECURE Act, the stretch will be limited to 10 years. This means non-spouse beneficiaries will be forced to withdraw money—and pay tax on it—much sooner than under current stretch rules."

#4: The definition of "income" is broadened so more people will be able to contribute to an IRA

Back in the "good news" category comes this little gem that will make grad students and other workers happy.

In the past, compensatory grants and other awards given to those studying for an advanced degree were not considered "income" for the purposes of making your annual IRA contribution. The SECURE Act changes that.

"For lower-income workers, the inclusion of fellowship & stipends for students and the inclusion of 'difficulty of care' payments home healthcare workers will be important," says Kevin Gaines, Retirement Income Planner, American Financial Management Group, Berwyn, Pennsylvania. Now, they, too, can contribute to an IRA.

#5: It will be harder for you to take money out for non-retirement reasons

You can classify this modification as "bad news that is really good news." Prior to the new law, you might have easily taken money from your IRA for non-retirement expenses. The SECURE Act changes that.

"IRA holders will not be able to use non-traditional IRA loans (credit cards linked to the account and other arrangements)," says Shann M. Chaudhry, Managing Member of Shann M. Chaudhry, Esq., Attorney at Law, PLLC in San Antonio.

Although some feel it's less of a problem that it seems, others have labeled "leakage" as an issue.

Taking money out prematurely from your retirement savings forfeits years of compound growth. This results in a smaller nest egg when it comes time to retire.

#6: It will be easier for you to take money out for non-retirement reasons

Because this can jeopardize growth in retirement assets, you might want to call this category "good news that is really bad news." Still, there are some things that are more valuable than a comfortable retirement. In the past, you didn't have the freedom to choose which you prefer. The SECURE Act changes that.

They say "family is the most important thing" and the new law seems to agree. Under the SECURE Act, "IRA holders can use money in their account for child birth and adoption cost without penalty," says Chaudhry.

#7: You might never get to the point of owning your own personal IRA

This last point has generated a little bit of controversy. While it addresses matters confined to 401(k) plans, it may obviate the need to roll over your savings into an IRA plan once you retire.

On the face of it, it appears to address the problem of not having a reliable income stream during retirement. The SECURE Act changes that.

"With respect to lifetime income, SECURE makes a number of changes, including mandating disclosure, creating portability, and most importantly, creating a broad safe harbor for annuity selection for plan sponsors," says Drew Carrington, Senior Vice President and Head of Institutional Defined Contribution for Franklin Templeton in San Mateo, California. "The fiduciary concerns regarding annuity selection have been a roadblock to almost all consideration of retirement income solutions in plans, and the removal of that hurdle will spark activity on this front."

Not everyone sees this as a clear-cut positive. "Currently, many 401(k) plans don't provide easy access to annuities," says Panko. "Annuities can be valuable because they provide lifetime guaranteed income. Basically, they take a nest egg and turn it into a pension. However, now that insurance companies will have more access to sell their products through 401(k) plans, 401(k) plan participants may be more exposed to insurance company sales pitches and products which are not truly in participants' best interest. Currently, fiduciary protections built in to 401(k) plans have prevented most plans from allowing annuities. Now, those protections will presumably need to be relaxed to accommodate broader access to annuities."

What are your thoughts on these seven SECURE Act changes? Do any of them impact you and your IRA? If you don't know the answer or aren't sure of the answer, you'll need to speak to your tax advisor to find out.

3 Timeless Tips To Start Your 2020 Off Right

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BY CHRISTOPHER CAROSA

The end of the year comes with a rush. As the clock counts down, you're confronted with two diametrically opposed feelings.

On one hand, you worry there's not even time on the chronometer for you to squeeze in those last-minute year-end tax strategies. Should you take that loss in this tax year or wait for the traditional January bounce? Or will the ongoing Santa Claus Rally turn that loss into a gain? Oh, if only the year would never end!

On the other hand, you just can't wait for it to be all over. You want to be past the point of having to make a meaningful decision. You want to relax. You want the comfort of knowing you have all the time in the world to ponder your next move. You want the year to end right now!

For all our wants and fears, time does march forward. It's dependable in that way. Not only can you rely on it, but you can use it to your advantage.

Here are three "timeless" tips you can take advantage of as the calendar turns over from 2019 into 2020:

#1: Resolve to Dream Your Dreams

Life coaches will tell you the first step to living your dream is to dream it in the first place. This applies to short-term goals, too. Once you visualize them, you can begin to implement strategies to achieve them. For many, this involves stowing away cash. For some, setting aside funds to reduce loans.

"Another year to save to help you get closer to your goals," says Daniel P. Lash, a partner at VLP Financial Advisors in Vienna, Virginia. "Most importantly, create goals for paying off debt, renovating a kitchen or bath, buying a new car or home, paying for college, retirement, etc... Knowing what and how much you are saving for makes it far easier to save and that is why creating a plan is so important."

When it comes to saving, 2020 offers a chance to accumulate a little more. "There will be slight increases to the amount allowable that one can contribute to a 401(k) account," says Jeffrey Benowitz, of Certified Financial Services and Guardian in Paramus, New Jersey.

Here's the most significant part of this tip: think big. Don't get bogged down in the minutia of everyday life. As important as it is to pay off your loans and put food on your table, you should allot at least a small portion of time to plan your future.

"It's important to answer the question, 'How do you imagine retirement?'" says Brian Madgett, Head of Consumer Education for New York Life in New York City. "Defining this wish list is essential when it comes time to sit down and think about how much money you'll need in retirement and

how you will receive it, whether through guaranteed income streams or a variety of investments (or a combination.) The ability to anticipate what your regular expenses will be, in addition to those 'wish list' items, will better prepare you to contribute and accumulate accordingly."

#2: Remember, the Markets Are Resilient

Sooner or later, the sky will again appear to fall with regard to the markets. It happens all the time, whether you remember it or not. And when it doesn't happen for a long time, then the smallest little raindrop will feel like the heavens collapsing.

"2020 is analogous to the clarity of hindsight," says Michael Gerstman, CEO of the Dallas-based retirement planning firm, Gerstman Financial Group, LLC. "We have seen wars, recession, depression, Pearl Harbor, 9/11, the financial crisis and the S&L crisis. The financial markets are resilient and America's greatness has always provided financial security for those willing to save and invest."

Even if you're worried about the length of the current market run, don't let that worry get the best of you. "Based on historic market cycles and documented performance, there is still 30% to 40% additional upside in this market," says Dr. Guy Baker of Wealth Teams Alliance in Irvine, California. "That does not mean there will not be a downturn along the way. But I would expect the market to continue to grow for another couple of years before a severe downturn will halt this bull market."

#3: January 1st Resets Everything

Perhaps the best thing about the start of the new year is that it erases the blemishes of the previous twelve months. Once January 1st strikes, your tab returns to zero. You can begin anew.

"I like that the beginning of the year offers hope," says Dan Pallesen, a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Chief of Investor Behavior at Keystone Wealth Partners in Chandler, Arizona. "No matter what mistakes we have made in the past, those can be wiped in our minds and we can have a fresh start (these moments that offer a fresh start are called temporal landmarks). This is the same when it comes to saving money. If you were one of the many Americans that panicked at the beginning of the year and lost out on potential growth, that is now a thing of the past and you get to start this new year with a clean slate. Create a savings plan for the new year and beyond!"

The year 2020 will be a leap year. Use it as a springboard to leap ahead when it comes to your own goals and dreams.

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Claire Yioulos

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The two-time All-Greater Rochester selection and this year's All-Greater Rochester Player of the Year in Girls Golf has played on a merged team with Victor for four years because HF-L does not have a girls golf team. Some of her Victor teammates and Victor coach Trevor Sousa were present at the signing ceremony along with her family and friends from HF-L and Yioulos got a bit emotional about that support when she spoke after she signed the letter of intent.

Yioulos, the daughter of Linda and Ernie Yioulos, would like to major in finance at the University of Richmond. She also considered LeMoyne, Austin Peay and Winthrop University.

"Originally, I thought of going to a bigger school with a bigger enrollment," Yioulos said. "But, coming from a small school in high school, when I visited Richmond, it just felt right. It felt perfect for me. I had previously met two players from Richmond and I know the coach can help me over the next four years."

Yioulos carries a 3.6 grade point average and has taken seven Advanced Placement courses over the last three years: AP English Language, AP English Literature, AP Calculus, AP European History, AP U.S. History and AP Psychology. She also took Honors French for two years. She plays alto and tenor saxophones in the Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble and has volunteered at Bethany House, a women's shelter.

While she had a fine junior season, tying for 11th at the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Tournament last June, and earned All-League first team, All-Greater Rochester first team and All-State first team honors, Yioulos didn't always have a love for golf. In fact, when she first picked up a golf club at age 10, she didn't like the sport.

"I hated golf at first," she admitted. "It just wasn't fun. But, some friends of mine helped turn those feelings around and, once I got into it, I really began to love it and enjoy it. I like the competitiveness of golf and I have also learned a lot about resilience and persevering through bad shots."

Yioulos began playing competitively at age 13. As an eighth-grader, she played as a team-of-one and went to meets with Pittsford's team. HF-L and

Victor agreed to a merged team arrangement and Yioulos began playing with Victor as a freshman. Coach Sousa recalled the first day Yioulos came to practice: she hung back in the car until her mother convinced her to join her new teammates. That decision led to much success for all. Victor has won two straight Monroe County League Championships, going 13-1 this past fall when it also finished second at the Section V Tournament as a team (it won the Section V Team Tournament in 2018). For Yioulos, she was the medalist (lowest scorer for all golfers) in seven matches this past fall and won the Monroe County Tournament of Champions with a 38 at Monroe Golf Club. A co-captain of the team this fall, she won the Section V Tournament after shooting a 78 with birdies on holes 2 and 10 at Greystone Golf Club and followed that up the next day with a 76 at Brook Lea Golf Club to win SuperSectionals. Her two-day total of 154 was nine strokes better than the runner-up.

A long hitter off the tee, Yioulos said that her short game is probably her strong suit right now. Hitting into the green is what she has to work on. According to Sousa, Yioulos has what it takes to continue that hard work.

"It's been wonderful seeing the kind of golfer, teammate and person that she has become," said Sousa at the signing ceremony. "She is the first girl from our program to play golf at the college level. This is the culmination of a lot of hard work and I know that she knows that going forward there is more hard work. I am very proud of her."

Asked to reflect on her success in high school, Yioulos talked more about the team than herself.

"Looking back, I think about my teammates," said Yioulos, who says Rory McIlroy is her favorite golfer overall while Brianna Do, whom she met and played with at the Danielle Downey Pro-Am when Do was here playing on the Symetra Tour at the Danielle Downey Classic, would be a favorite woman golfer. "Winning sectionals was huge last year as a team and winning two straight league titles."

Yioulos' high school career isn't quite over as she will play in the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Tournament this June (June 5-7). Asked her goal for the tournament this year, she summed it up in two words: "Win it."

HF-L Alpine

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10th in 25.66 and Baumer 24th in 30.97 seconds. The Lady Cougars accumulated 45 points for fourth in race 1. Winifred Hotchkiss led the way in seventh at 26.96 seconds. Cassie Lyle placed 12th at 28.71 seconds. Jayme Knapp was 26th (33.52), Sarah Millard 27th (33.89) and Morgan Long 38th (40.94). Jenna Erb did not finish the race. In the second race, HF-L's girls were fourth with 41 points. Hotchkiss finished seventh in 27.22 seconds. Lyle also recorded a top 10 finish with her time of 28.25 seconds taking ninth. Erb finished 25th (31.67), Knapp 28th (34.23), Millard 37th (38.96) and Long 38th (42.04).

HF-L then raced in two slalom races on January 7 at Bristol. The Cougar boys turned in an excellent

first race, capturing second with 26.5 points, just behind Canandaigua. Olin finished third in 27.58 seconds. Zoeke also had a top 10 finish with a ninth at 29.74 seconds. Phil Ackerman earned 14th at 30.90 seconds. Converse ended up 25th at 34.37 seconds and Cole Siewert 35th in 1 minute, 6.12 seconds. The Lady Cougars compiled 40 points for fourth among the seven teams. Hotchkiss flew down the mountain in 29.47 seconds for second. Lyle recorded 33.23 seconds for 13th and Knapp 39.94 seconds for 25th place. In the boys JV race, the Cougars were fifth with 51 points behind George Walker's seventh place time of 37.54 seconds and Knight's time of 41.54 for 13th. In Race 2, Walker was the only Cougar to finish the boys JV race with a time of 46.12 for 24th place as the team was fifth with 86 points. For the varsity race, HF-L

earned sixth in the boys race with 59 points. Olin was the best finisher of the group in third at 28.84 seconds. Siewert wound up 27th (35.73) and Ackerman 29th (36.27). The Lady Cougars fared better with a third place finish among the seven teams by collecting 35 points. Hotchkiss was third in 30.25 seconds and Lyle ninth in 32.54 seconds as they were the only Cougars among the top 10 individuals. Erb was 23rd (35.78), Knapp 31st (38.77) and Millard 34th (40.58).

"We had three boys finish in the top 15 of the first race on January 7 and that was tremendous," coach Peter Hotchkiss said. "The boys skied a smart race. The girls also had solid races and are building momentum. Winnie, Cassie and Jenna are setting good examples for our younger girls."

The Cougars' January 10 race was postponed to January 31.

W-C boys basketball holds two wins

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

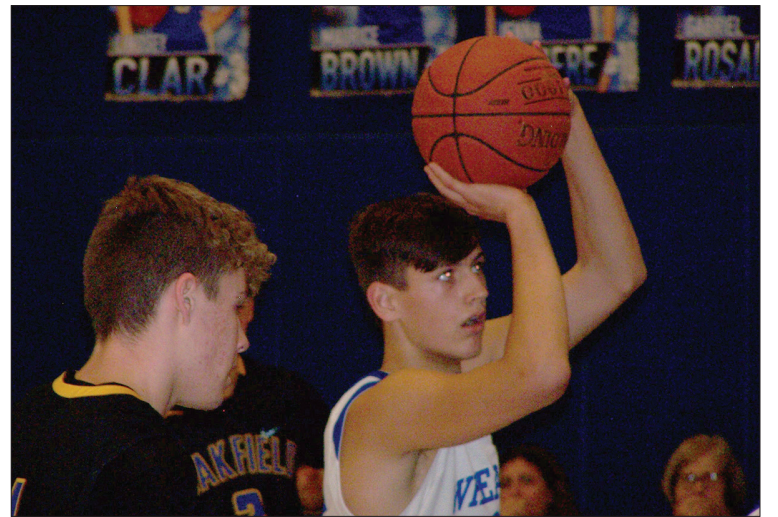
The Wheatland-Chili Boys Varsity Basketball team had a rough start to its season, but has come on to win two of its last four games.

Coach Scott Lund welcomed back seniors Maurice Brown, Jose Rivera and Gabriel Rosado, juniors Brian Napier and Jordan Richards and sophomores Aaron Lund, Brendan Moore and Taevon Wormley. New to the team are juniors Amaar Kelly, Aubrey Sheffield and Tieshawn Walker and freshman Terry Bayly-Henshaw. Lund was the leading scorer for the Wildcats, who were 0-21 last winter, with 13.6 points a game (271 points total). Richards was the second-leading scorer at 6.9 points per game and Moore third with 5.0 ppg.

Avon topped the Wildcats in the team's opener, 57-39, on November 30. The Braves ran out to a 17-5 lead after the first quarter. W-C, however, overcame that cold shooting start as it blitzed Avon 20-9 during the second period. That surge carried the Wildcats to within 26-25 by halftime. The big runs by one team over an entire quarter did not end with the first half though as Avon went on a 15-4 streak in the third quarter, extending its advantage to 41-29 going into the final stanza. Moore knocked down 14 points and grabbed five rebounds. Aaron Lund popped in 13 points, Richards 3, Rivera 3, Rosado 2, Brown 2 and Napier 2. Rosado pulled down eight rebounds.

W-C lost 52-31 to Letchworth on December 2. The Indians seized control of the game early as they ignited in a 14-4 run over the first period and then extended their lead to 33-10 by halftime with a 19-6 surge during the second quarter. While the Wildcats outscored Letchworth in both the third and fourth quarters, it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit. Moore put in 11 points, Rivera 7, Napier 5, Brown 4 and Bayly-Henshaw 4. Moore grabbed seven rebounds and Rivera five.

Caledonia-Mumford overpowered the Wildcats 60-31 on December 7. The Raiders used a 20-9 run in the first period to grab momentum and never let it go. W-C struggled to score all night with just eight points in the second period to trail 33-17 at halftime. A six-point third period left the Wildcats behind 51-23. Bayly-Henshaw scored 10



Brendan Moore takes aim at the hoop during W-C's game against Oakfield last Friday night. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

points, Moore 7, Napier 6, Richards 5, Sheffield 2 and Rivera 1. Moore had seven rebounds and Brown, who did not score, five rebounds.

The Wildcats fell 62-33 to Elba on December 11. A slow start in the first quarter hindered Wheatland in this game as well. Elba ran out to a 15-4 lead in the first quarter. W-C rallied a bit to outscore the Lancers in the second period, but trailed 28-19 at halftime. Elba came up with a huge third quarter with a 19-7 surge to take a 47-26 advantage going into the last quarter. Lund notched 15 points, Moore 12, Richards 3 and Bayly-Henshaw 3. Moore grabbed seven rebounds, Lund five and Rivera five.

W-C played a very good game on December 13 before bowing 48-41 to Batavia Notre Dame. BND edged out to a 14-12 lead after the first quarter and the Wildcats kept within striking distance by holding the Irish to just 10 points in the second period to trail 24-19 at halftime. Wheatland had another strong defensive stand in the third quarter to remain within seven points of the Irish, 34-27. The club cut the deficit to five a couple of times, but got no closer. Lund swished 12 points, Richards 8, Rosado 7, Moore 7, Rivera 3, Bayly-Henshaw 2 and Napier 2. Lund pulled down seven rebounds, Moore six and Rivera five.

Lyndonville defeated the Wildcats 52-41 on December 20. W-C held the lead after the first quarter for the first time this season, taking a 20-14 advantage over the Tigers. Lyndonville, however, turned the tables in the second period as it limited the Wildcats to just five points and moved into a 27-25 halftime edge. The Tigers expanded their margin to 38-35 as the clubs moved into the fourth quarter. A cold shooting spell in the period ended the team's hopes of a victory. Lund combined 20 points with seven rebounds. Napier followed with 9 points, Richards 6, Rivera 3 and Bayly-Henshaw 3. Rivera helped out with eight rebounds and Brown five.

York overwhelmed Wheatland 74-34 in the first round of the Caledonia-Mumford Tournament on December 27. The Golden Knights jumped out to a 23-7 lead and bumped that to 42-12 at halftime. The Wildcats had a rough shooting night and York took advantage of its size to wear them down. York led 65-25 after three quarters. Lund produced 20 points, Napier 5, Sheffield 4, Bayly-Henshaw 4 and Kelly 1. Lund had seven rebounds.

W-C lost to Gananda 56-42

in the consolation game of the Cal-Mum Tournament on December 28. Gananda erupted for a 19-12 first quarter lead and slowly extended its advantage throughout each successive quarter. The Wildcats had 12 points in the second period, but trailed 33-24 at halftime. Gananda pushed its lead to 47-35 after three quarters. Lund netted 14 points, Napier 10, Rosado 7, Richards 6, Bayly-Henshaw 3 and Brown 2. Brown grabbed four rebounds.

The Wildcats captured their first win of the season with a 50-45 victory over Early College on January 3. Early College took a 16-10 lead at the end of the first period and boosted that to 26-16 at halftime. W-C, however, was playing pretty well overall and that showed in the third quarter when the squad began to gain momentum, cutting the deficit to 36-33 by the period's end. That confidence kept building in the final quarter when the Wildcats broke into the lead and then held on for the win. Lund checked in with 25 points. Moore added 16 points, Rivera 4, Rosado 3 and Napier 2. Moore pulled down 10 rebounds.

"In the second half, we cut down on our turnovers and we also attacked the basket well," coach Lund said. "We wanted the boys to go to the basket for layups and maybe get a foul called on Early College as well. That's what the kids did. Aaron was 12-of-14 from the line and he is shooting 77 percent from the free throw line for the season."

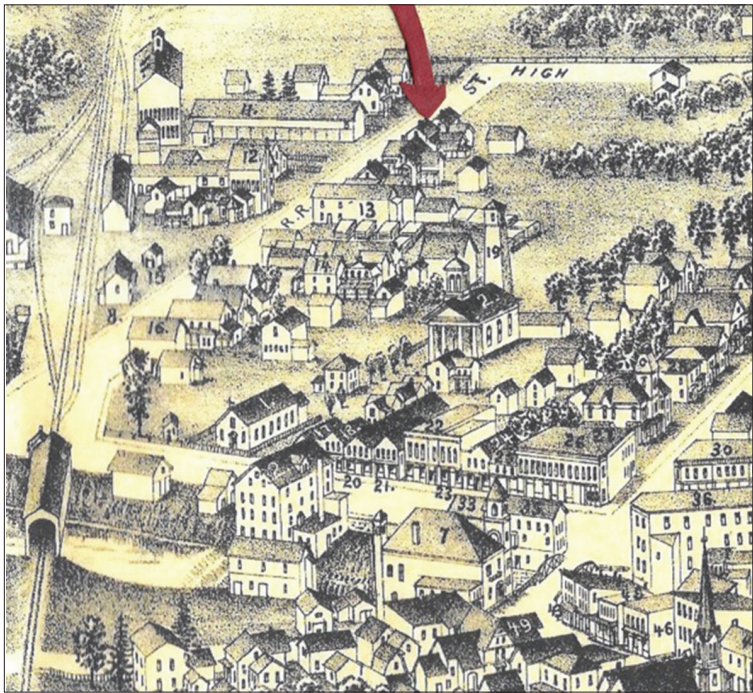
W-C almost pulled out a win before dropping a 55-52 contest to Alexander on January 9. Neither team got much going on offense in the first quarter as they combined for just 12 points with a 6-6 tie. Alexander outscored the Wildcats in the second period to take a 23-20 halftime advantage. W-C tightened its defense in the third quarter and forged a 36-35 lead going into the fourth quarter. Alexander, however, rallied to gain the win. Rosado topped the Wildcats with a career-high 16 points. Moore hit for 13, Lund 12, Richards 6, Rivera 3 and Napier 2. Lund grasped seven rebounds and Rosado five.

The Wildcats edged Attica 67-64 on January 15. Attica heated up on offense in the first half, zooming ahead 16-11 after one quarter and 34-23 at halftime. The third quarter was Wheatland time, however, as the Wildcats pounced on Attica for 28 points to take a 51-49 lead going into the fourth quarter. The game remained close right to the end with W-C holding on for the win. Moore torched Attica for 25 points

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News and Notes

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Wm. Brooks' family moved to Railroad Avenue in 1888.
(Bird's Eye View, Burleigh Lithograph Co., 1892)

behind their neighbors across the way, and the coming of the Lehigh Valley Railroad along their own back property line decades later, Railroad Avenue was an appropriate tag for the times.

Reverting to Norton Street was o.k. with William and Bettie Brooks, since they'd passed away in 1940 and 1912, respectively. In the 1930s, the children, eventually numbering ten, were scattered by Father Time, and the estate, after a failing William moved in with a daughter in Rochester, had become a landlord. A series of tenants, some being Brooks relations, cycled through until the withering property was sold in the late 1970s. Replaced with tacky storage units, it was an ignominious ending for such a local historic site, whose former occupants directly related to slavery and the American Civil War.

Surely the Caucasian neighbors of #33 Railroad Avenue (numbered with the evolution of post office addresses) knew of this black family's presence. After all, you had the original kids filling up the neighborhood: Joseph (born in 1883), Chloe and Clara, followed by Izora, Alfred, Etta, Dewey, Ursham, John and Ida Belle (born in 1906).

Some disappeared utterly into history, but several were personalities not soon forgotten. They gave Honeoye Falls a unique character, as it evolved from a Victorian market center toward a 20th century exurb.

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LOIS KAREN PEASE

Lois Karen Pease, age 81, passed away Friday, January 17, 2020 at Chautauqua Rehabilitation and Nursing Center of DeFuniak Springs, Florida surrounded by her loving family. She was born February 13, 1938 in North Tonawanda, New York. She was a past Grand Martha of the Order of the Eastern Star of New York and an active member of the Red Hat Dollies. In her spare time, she loved to travel and was an avid football fan. She enjoyed cheering on the New Orleans Saints, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but most of all she supported her hometown Buffalo Bills. She lived in Rochester, New York from 1966 to 1992 before moving to DeFuniak Springs. She was employed with Sandestin Reality for 15 years before retirement.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, Bruce M. Pease; parents, Rudolph and Harriet Gurney; and brother, Gerald "Jerry" Gurney.

She is survived by two daughters, Judy Allison and husband Richard and Patricia M. Davis; three grandchildren, Marie E. Wilson and husband Aaron, Laura A. Allison and Joey Wilkerson, and Alliya Joy Young; one great-grandson, Andrew; sister-in-law, Betty Krager; cousins, Bill and Anna Pease, Raymond and Jenny Pease, Sheryl Pease Morgan, and Bill Dunn and Samantha; and numerous extended family.

A celebration of her life was held Tuesday, January 21, 2020 in the chapel of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home, 1474 Highway 83 North, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433, beginning at 11 a.m. with Minister Joel Davis officiating. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the Fort Walton Beach CVICU unit for the love and care given to their mother. Flowers are being accepted, or in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Fort Walton Beach CVICU unit. Information of how to donate is posted on the funeral home website Arrangements and services are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home and Crematory.

JOAN B. BENNETT

After a life filled with family, friends, travel and unfailing service to others, Joan B. Bennett passed away peacefully Sunday, January 12, 2020 in the company of her daughter, Jackie.

She was born in Bucks County, PA, the third child born to Rev. Col. Robert and Mary Belleville. She studied at the School of Industrial Arts in Trenton, NJ. She met and married William T.R. Kinney, II and they were blessed with four children. Never tiring of the many moves she had to make with her young family due to her husband's business, they finally settled in Pittsford, NY. They bought a home built in the 1800's and she enjoyed restoring it to its former glory. After raising her children, her love for horseback riding, teaching and especially the art of dressage peaked with the establishment of Fallow Fields Farm in Mendon, NY. She went on to show horses up through the international levels. She was the first person to achieve her USDF bronze medal riding side saddle.

She was the International Side Saddle Organization's Rider of the Year in 1980.

After more than 25 years in the horse industry, she retired and moved to the Eastern Shore of Maryland where she was finally able to pursue her art career. She earned an Associate of Arts Degree at Chesapeake College where she was voted Outstanding Graduate with Honors. She then went on to pursue a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree at Salisbury State University and at the age of 69 years young, she graduated Summa Cum Laude.

After the death of her husband John (Jack) Bennett, she began sculpting to fill the evening hours when the lighting was not right for painting. Sculpture became her main artistic focus. Her work has appeared in many galleries where she has been awarded various prizes including Awards of Excellence. She became an active member of the Working Artists Forum in Easton, MD and the Washington, DC, Sculpture Group.

Her love of history and her heritage sparked an interest in finding out about her ancestors. This then led to her admission into the Daughters of the American Revolution where she served until she was no longer able. Some of her notable positions with the DAR were State Chaplain, Chairman of Displays, Member of the State Chorus, Vice President for the American Heritage, Chapter Regent, Historian and Fundraiser Auctioneer. She was a faithful member of the Church of the Holy Trinity where she served on the Altar Guild and ECW in the Cathedral Chapter. She was also a member of the Daughters of the King, where she served as President. She was passionate until her last breath about sharing the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. Even giving us an amazing glimpse of the beauty of heaven as she entered its gates, which none of us will ever forget.

She is survived by three children, Catherine B. Kinney (William Norwood), Joan S. (Jackie) Kinney (Andrew Miller), and William T.R. Kinney, III (Julie Vincent), two stepsons, Peter and Andrew Bennett, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. It was always her sorrow that her daughter, Susan M. Kierstead predeceased her. Her love for her children showed in her dedication when raising them and was expressed in her words at the very end.

Few words can ever express the entire story of this amazing woman, who we say, "lived so many different lives." Her Pastor expressed this when he said, this world has lost a dear soul, but heaven has gained an angel.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to Positive Strides Therapeutic Riding Center, P.O. Box 391, Easton, MD 21601, located in Preston. A Celebration of Life will take place at 2 PM on January 25, 2020 at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Oxford, MD. A future celebration will take place in Honeoye Falls, New York at a later date for interment of her ashes.

WALTER C. KOZIMOR

Walter C. Kozimor of Honeoye Falls died on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at age 100. He was predeceased by his wife

Eleanor in 2013.

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara Tiberio; grandchildren Nathan Bush and Megan (Timothy) Smith; great-grandchildren, Caila, Ezeikiel and Evan Smith and Elijah and Chloe Bush; and great-great-grandson Champ Walter Smith.

His Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at St. Joseph's Church, Rush. Burial was at Pine Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Equicenter, Mendon, NY. Arrangements were by Merton H. Kays Funeral Home in Honeoye Falls.

SUE A. WYSOWSKI

Sue A. (Smith) Wysowski of Livonia, NY died on Wednesday, January 15, 2020 at age 57. She was pre-deceased by her father, Frederick L. Smith and brothers Russell & Robert Smith.

She is survived by her loving husband of 38 years David, son Michael Wysowski, sister Amy (Brian) Brechue, mother Mary (Smith) Bailey, niece Michelle (Mauro) Guzman, nephew Matthew Brechue, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was a graduate of Rush-Henrietta and was a stay at home mom for most of her married life. She loved tending her gardens, reading, her cats, anything Christmas, and was famous for her cheesecakes, which were enjoyed by her family and friends. She was much loved and will be very much missed.

At her request there will be no calling hours. Family and friends are invited to join the family in a remembrance and a luncheon to follow on Saturday, January 25, 2020 at 11:00 am, at The Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 6050 Avon-Lima Road, Avon. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to Livonia EMS, P.O. Box 8, Livonia, NY 14487 or The Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 6050 Avon-Lima Road, Avon NY 14414 Our sincere thanks to all those who provided support during her struggle with failing health. Arrangements were by Merton H. Kays Funeral Home in Honeoye Falls.

ROBERT F. CARLIN

Robert F. Carlin of Avon died on Sunday, January 12, 2020 at age 90. He is survived by his daughter Mary (Peter) Lathron of Avon; grandchildren Valerie (Thomas) Cook, Jacqueline Lathron; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Mary Carlin and brother William "Bud" Carlin. He, along with his brother Bud, owned and operated the Davin Implement Company in East Avon for many years. He was also a member of the Avon Lions Club for 63 years, and an Army Veteran.

Family and friends called on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at the Stephenson-Dougherty Funeral Home, Inc., 350 Genesee Street, Avon. On Friday, January 17, 2020, his Funeral Mass was held at St. Agnes Church, Avon. Interment was at St. Agnes Cemetery, Avon. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Avon Lions Club PO Box 293 Avon, NY 14414 or Lewy Body Dementia Assoc. 912 Killian Hill Road SW Suite 205 Lilburn, GA 30047.

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Worship News

First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls will hold a Free Community Meal on Sunday, January 26, 2020 from 4-5 p.m. in Guild Hall

St. John's Episcopal Church resumes its Evening Prayer on Wednesdays, starting at 7 p.m. No class January 29.

St. John Episcopal Church will hold Tai Chi for Wellness on Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10-11 a.m., starting January 15 and going to March 6, 2020 at its Parish House, 11 Episcopal Avenue. These classes are free for caregivers of loved ones with memory loss (limited respite may be available - call to inquire). Others are welcome to enroll - space permitting. For more information or to register, call Wendy at 244-8400, ext. 130 at LifeSpan or email wfambro@lifespansrochester.org.

St. John's Episcopal Church announces that its Book Group is reading *When Breath Becomes Air*. Pick up a copy today and join us for the discussion later in February.

First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford is looking for an accompanist for its LOGOS Children's Choir practice which meets from 4-6 on Wednesdays. A small stipend is available. Call the church office.

St. Louis Church will hold a Board Game Night on Friday, January 24 at 7 p.m. at the Parish Meeting Hall. Bring a favorite game to share and a snack. The church will provide beverages. This is a fun night for grown-ups or grown-ups with older children (No Drop-offs please). Call 586-5675, ext. 224 to let the church know you will be attending.

St. Louis Church will hold a study on *The Lord of the Rings*. Attendees will watch the movies and use a book to guide discussion. The series is Tuesdays February 4, 11, 18, Monday, February 24, Wednesday, March 4 and Monday, March 9 from 7-9 p.m. in the Parish Meeting Hall. Please register at stlouischurch.org. Call 586-5675, ext. 224 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church in Pittsford announces that its Women's Book Club will have a Movie Night on Saturday, January 25 at 6 p.m. The film is *Captain Phillips*, starring Tom Hanks as the captain of a freighter attacked by Somali pirates. The movie is PG-13. Please bring a drink, side, salad, or dessert to share, and we will chip in a few dollars for pizza. All members of the parish are welcome, including the men of the parish. Friends are also welcome. No need to RSVP. For questions, please contact Suzanne Lee at leeharris@frontiernet.net.

Worship Services In Our Community

Mendon	Lima	Honeoye Falls
ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CATHOLIC CHURCH 26 Mendon-Ionia Rd Saturdays at 5:00 pm Sundays at 8:15 & 10:30 am Father Rob Bourcy 585-624-4990	LIMA BAPTIST CHURCH 1574 Rochester St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Bob Wheeler Facebook @LimaBaptistNY	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27 N Main St Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Kirk Baker www.firstpresbyterianhoneoyefalls.org
MENDON CHURCH 936 Cheese Factory Rd Sundays at 10:00 am 585-624-1457	ELIM GOSPEL CHURCH 1679 Dalton Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jared Ruddy 585-624-5560	OPEN TABLE COMMUNION SERVICES at Pinchurst Senior Living Community 1000 Pine Trail, Honeoye Falls Second Wednesdays at 6:15 pm Led by pastor and members of First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls
ST. MARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 Victor-Mendon Rd 585-624-1766 Reverend Brian Smith Sunday Worship at 9 am Christian Education 10:30 am Accessible facility www.stmarkmendon.org	LIMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7295 W Main St Sundays at 10:30 am www.limapreschurch.org	ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH 33 Monroe St Sundays at 9:45 am Father Michael Fowler 585-226-2100
Rush	ST. ROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH 1985 Lake Ave Sundays at 8:00 am Father Michael Fowler 585-226-2100	HONEOYE FALLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 31 East St Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Christine Mitchell 585-624-3387
WHEATLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH 6746 East River Rd 585-533-1172 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Kevin Martin	SCOTTSVILLE	CALVARY CHAPEL SOUTHSIDE 330 Monroe St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jim Lagness 585-905-5833
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HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1085 Middle Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Don Boldt 585-734-1857	COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH Temporarily 6 Browns Ave (693 Browns Rd) Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Gregory Mullin 585-889-2180	IONIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2120 Elton Rd Sundays at 9 am Rev. Dr. Robin Blair 585-657-6984
Village of Pittsford	SHEPHERD'S FOLD CHURCH & MINISTRIES 3721 Scottsville Rd Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Hendrickson 585-538-4086	(East) Bloomfield
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 Lincoln Ave Sundays at 9:30 am 585-586-0580	Village of Avon	EAST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2 Park Pl Sundays at 10:00 am Rev. Dr. Robin Blair 585-657-7220
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 21 Church St Sundays 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Reverend Dr. Jeffrey Weenink (Interim) 585-586-5688	AVON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 130 Genesee St Sundays at 8:30 & 10:30 am Pastor Kim Ferrel 585-226-8600	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF EAST BLOOMFIELD 10 South Ave Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Sandy Porrey 585-657-7755
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Passages
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LUCILLE B. BROWN

Lucille B. (Badami) Brown of Avon died peacefully on Wednesday, January 15, 2020 at age 91 at the Auburn Community Hospital. She is survived by her children and their spouses, Greg (Tammy) Brown of Avon, Lynda (Frank) DeOrio of Auburn, Andrea (Jay) Chen of Binghamton; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; sisters Mary (Dom) Montemarano, Virginia Gambino; sister-in-law Linda Badami; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband Edwin A. Brown and her brother James "Jack" Badami. She was born in Geneseo, the daughter of Jacob and Mary Castelli Badami. She moved to Avon to raise her family and last year moved to Auburn to be near her daughter and her family.

On Monday, January 20, 2020, her Funeral Mass was held at St. Agnes Church, Avon. Interment was at St. Agnes Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Agnes Church 96 Prospect St, Avon, NY 14414. Arrangements were by Stephenson-Dougherty Funeral Home in Avon.

SUSAN KEROACK

Susan Keroack of Mumford died on Friday, January 17, 2020 at the age of 74. She was predeceased by her parents Charles and Dorothy Yeomans, and sister Kathe Yeomans. She is survived by her son Charles (Michelle Capuano) Keroack, grandson Matthew Keroack, sister Patricia Richards and several nieces and nephews. Friends and family called on Thursday, January 23, 2020 at Alhart Funeral Home, 3068 West Main Street in Caledonia. Memorials may be made to the Pluta Cancer Center 125 Red Creek Drive Rochester, NY 14623, or to the UR Hospice Care 2180 Empire Blvd. Webster, NY 14580.

W-C boys hoops
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with seven rebounds. Lund burned the Blue Devils for 24 points with five rebounds. Brown had 8 points, Sheffield 4, Rivera 3 and Bayly-Henshaw 3.

"Brendan is having a very good season," coach Lund said. "He has developed a nice shot from about 10-15 feet out. In the third quarter, he and Aaron combined for 26 of our 28 points."

Wheatland-Chili fell 69-51 to Oakfield-Alabama on January 17. Rosado nailed a 3-pointer on the team's first possession of the game as the squad took a 3-2 lead just over a minute into the game. Oakfield went on an 8-0 run to move into a 10-3 advantage with 4:10 left in the first period. Moore halted the run with a short jumper in the lane. Rosado, Moore and Lund each had two more points in the period to pull within 16-11. A basket from the baseline by Moore got the Wildcats to within 16-13 with 7:42 left in the second quarter. Oakfield ran off six straight points, but Lund had a basket to end W-C's three minute scoring drought. After Oakfield-Alabama scored, Rivera drained a 3-pointer to keep the Wildcats within 24-18 with 3:52 left. The clubs exchanged baskets over the next two possessions, but Oakfield-Alabama closed the quarter for a 36-26 halftime advantage. Despite Lund and Moore each popping in 5 points in the third quarter, Oakfield had a very strong attack that propelled it into a 53-38 lead going into the fourth quarter. A layup by Rosado to start the final stanza cut the deficit to 13 points at 53-40, but that was as close as the Wildcats would get. Rivera buried another "3" in the period as six different players scored for Wheatland in the quarter. Moore led the team with 17 points. Lund garnered 15, Rosado 7, Rivera 6, Brown 2, Napier 2 and Bayly-Henshaw 2.

W-C is at Pembroke January 23.

LEGALS

From page 11

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MENDON
PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Mendon will hold a Public Hearing, pursuant to Chapter 226 of the Town Code of the Town of Mendon, on the application of Douglas Osovski, 11 Split Rail Run, Penfield, NY 14526, for a 2-lot subdivision with one site plan at 4287 Clover Street, consisting of 73.190 acres (subdividing out a 2.27 acre parcel with site plan) which is located approx. 1400' southwest of the Rush Mendon Road, Clover Street intersection. Tax account no. 215.03-1-2012. Zoned RA-1. SAID HEARING will be held on the 5th day of February, 2020 at the Town Offices, 16 West Main Street, Honeoye Falls, New York, at 7:00 p.m., Prevailing Time.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the application may be inspected at the Town Office during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend in person or by Attorney and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF MENDON

Mary Fletcher, Secretary
DATE: January 16, 2020
S1/23

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF MENDON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 260 of the Town Code of the Town of Mendon, a public hearing will be held by the Town of Mendon Planning Board at

the Mendon Town Hall, 16 West Main Street, Honeoye Falls, New York, in said town, on Wednesday, February 5, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the following application:

An application by Lynda Kabes, 21 Plains Road, Honeoye Falls, NY, for a special use permit, at said address, with tax account #221.01-2-11.1, consisting of 0.93 acres, which is located in an RA-1 zone, to care for 1-2 dogs at said residence, including a play area in fenced backyard and providing shelter in basement of residence on said property. The Planning Board will at said time and place hear all persons in support of the application or in objection thereto. Persons may appear in person or by an agent.

Dated: January 16, 2020
Mary Fletcher, Clerk
Planning Board
S1/23

**LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF LIMA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Lima at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 14th day of January, 2020 duly authorized the expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00 from the Fire Department Building and Maintenance Reserve Fund for necessary repairs and sealing of the parking lot.

Dated: January 17, 2020
Linda Banfield, Clerk Treasurer
S1/23

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

VILLAGE OF SCOTTSVILLE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village of Scottsville Board of

Trustees on Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 7:15pm, at the Wheatland Municipal Building, 22 Main Street Scottsville, New York to consider Property Tax Cap Local Law #1-2020 to Override the Tax Cap Levy Limit established in the General Municipal Law 3c for the 2020-2021 Fiscal Budget.

At this time and place all interested parties will be given an opportunity to speak for or against this proposed legislation.

The Proposed Local Law can be reviewed at the Village of Scottsville Office, in the Wheatland Municipal Building, 22 Main Street, Scottsville, NY during regular business hours.

By order of the Village Board
Anne Hartman
Village Clerk
S1/23

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

VILLAGE OF SCOTTSVILLE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Scottsville proposes to the release monies already on deposit in the General Equipment Reserve for a Fisher V-Plow, not to exceed an amount of \$9,000. Any resolution adopted thereafter will be subject to permissive referendum as permitted by law.

THEREFORE, pursuant to statute, the Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on February 11, 2020 at 7:30 pm at the Wheatland Municipal Building, 22 Main Street, Scottsville, New York to hear all persons interested in the matter. The specific details can be obtained in the Village Office during regular business hours.

By order of the Board
Anne Hartman
Village Clerk
January 14, 2020
S1/23

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S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Jjslycktally Properties LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/28/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 10 Highpoint Trail Fairport NY 14450. Purpose: any lawful
S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Nahil LLC. Filed with SSNY on 2/12/2016. Formed in UT on 2/21/2014. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 7014 13th Ave Ste 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. UT SOS: 160 E 300 S Salt Lake City Ut 84111. Purpose: any lawful
S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Pettinari's LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/3/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 918 Roosevelt Highway Hilton NY 14468. Purpose: any lawful
S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Flower City Liquor And Wines LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/21/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 175 Lyell Ave Rochester NY 14608. Purpose: any lawful
S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Ak Investing LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/15/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 11 Leeds Circle Pittsford NY 14534. Purpose: any lawful
S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Testa Empire LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/26/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 22 Old Post Rd. Fairport NY 14450. Purpose: any lawful
S12/19, 12/26, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

Jb2rocprops LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/1/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 Francis Drive Penfield NY 14526. Purpose: any lawful
S1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6

LEGAL NOTICE

Green Wood Park I LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/17/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY

designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 301 Exchange Boulevard Rochester NY 14608. Purpose: any lawful
S1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Moon Rabbit Press, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with Secretary of State (SSNY) 01/02/2020. Office location: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 37 Dorington Rd, Rochester, NY 14609. Purpose: any lawful activities.
S1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF LIMA SECTION 001112-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The **Town of Lima** invites bids for **ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AND SELECTIVE DEMOLITION** work for the Town of Lima Town Hall located at **7329 E. Main Street, Lima, NY**. Separate sealed bids will be received by the **Town of Lima** at, **7329 East Main Street, Lima, NY** until 10 A.M. local time on **Thursday, January 30, 2020**, at which time they will publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding Documents may be examined in the Office of the Architect/Engineer, CPL, at 186 North Water Street, Rochester, NY 14604.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained by Prime Contractors, at that office. A non-refundable check in the amount of Twenty (\$20.00) per set for handling and postage of sets to be mailed. Checks shall be made payable to CPL. Alternatively, bidders can provide their UPS or FedEx shipper # for shipment of bid documents.

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3. Syracuse Builders Exchange: 6563 Ridings Road, Syracuse, NY 13206 Phone 315-437-9936, Fax: 315-437-5044

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END OF SECTION 001112

S1/16, 1/23

LEGAL NOTICE

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LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/19/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail process to 50 Wilmington St., Rochester, NY 14620. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Universal IPower LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/6/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail: 620 Park Ave., Rochester, NY 14607. Purp.: any lawful purp.
S1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Rocmo 3 LLC, filed under the original name of Syracuse Properties LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/14/18. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail process to 1170 Pittsford Victor Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE

RTV International LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/12/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail: 620 Park Ave., Rochester, NY 14607. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE

22 Arnold Park LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/7/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail process to 22 Arnold Park, Rochester, NY 14607. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Lowman Express LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/9/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail: 30 Dana St., Rochester, NY 14606. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Nick Clidas Enterprises LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/16/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail: 1597 W Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14615. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Sweeney Fruit And Vegetable Farm, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 1/9/2020. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 7 Alger Drive Rochester NY 14624. Purpose: any lawful
S1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Trinity Nyd2, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 1/7/2020. Office: Monroe County. SSNY

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CLASSIFIEDS

Town of Lima Seeking Board of Assessment Review Member Planning Board Alternate Member Ethics Board Member

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S1/23

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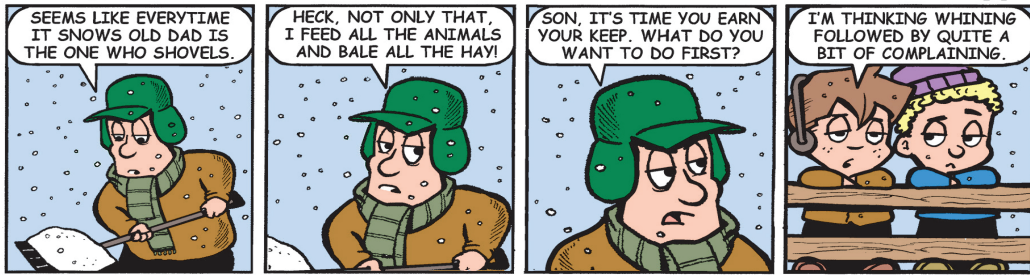
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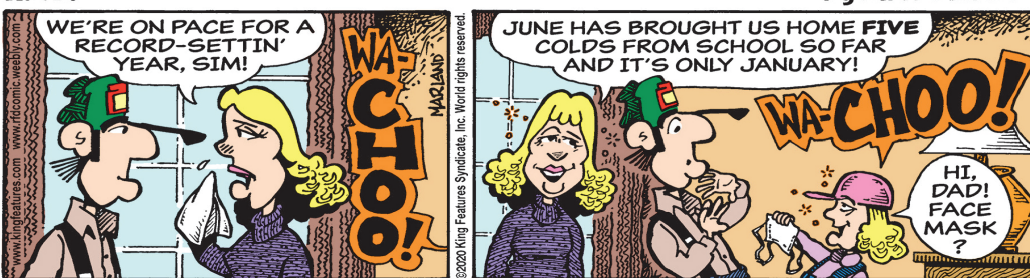
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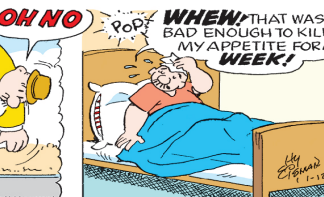
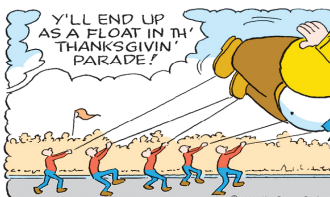
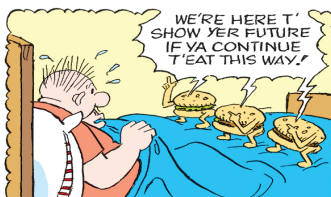
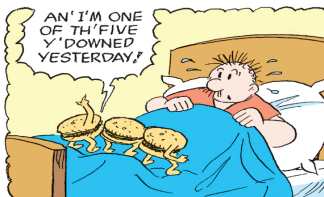
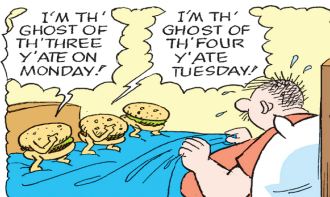
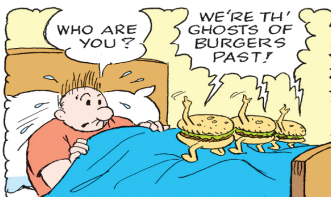
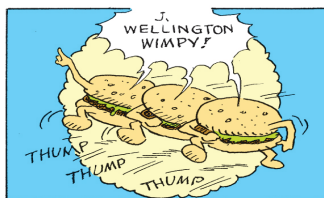
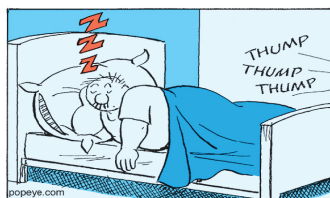
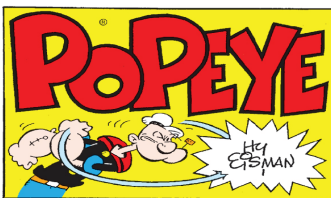
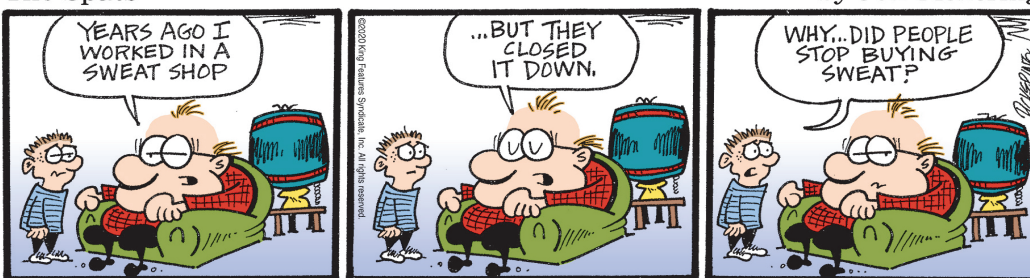
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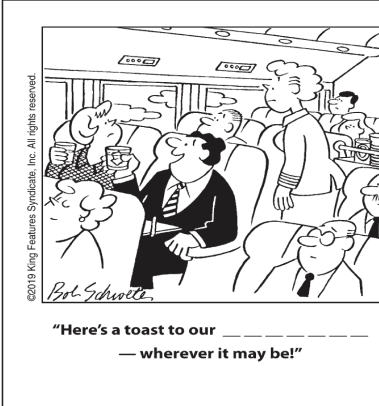


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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Fit: **BONGLE**

Vision: **IMAGER**

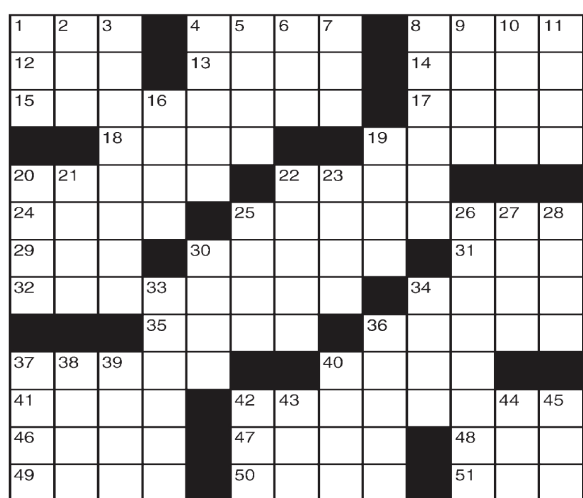
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King Crossword

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- 1 Venomous viper
- 4 Incense
- 8 Pop
- 12 Ball-bearing item
- 13 Beelzebub's doings
- 14 From square one
- 15 Supreme Court Justice Thurgood —
- 17 Calm before the storm
- 18 Comedian Rivers
- 19 Refuge
- 20 Downright
- 22 Road's shoulder
- 24 Hard to find
- 25 Almond confection
- 29 " — Got a Secret"
- 30 Left-hand page
- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Union
- 34 Valhalla VIP
- 35 Loathe
- 36 Loses traction
- 37 Drive away
- 40 "Wozzeck" composer
- 41 Summertime treats
- 42 — Thatcher
- 46 Command-



- 6 " — Abner"
- 7 Right angle
- 8 Sandwich
- 9 Burden
- 10 Place to buy
- 11 Piercing tools
- 16 Slightly
- 19 Ricelike pasta — and proper
- 20 Volcanic spillage
- 22 Cleopatra's boat
- 23 Gaelic
- 25 Vegan's no-no
- 26 Distinguished ancestry
- 27 In the thick of
- 28 Sisters
- 30 Test tube
- 33 Variety of macaque
- 34 Gumbo base
- 36 Music transition
- 37 Ceremony
- 38 Canyon phenomenon
- 39 Lowly worker
- 40 Author Stoker
- 42 Encountered
- 43 " — was saying ..."
- 44 Mess up
- 45 Bill

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: Which two states share no borders with any other U.S. state?
2. TELEVISION: What is Richie's last name in the 1970-80s series "Happy Days"?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What is whey?
4. GAMES: What are "bedposts" in bowling?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of creature is an ocelot?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: By how many Senate votes was President Andrew Johnson spared removal from office after he was impeached by the House?
7. LITERATURE: What is the end of the nursery rhyme that starts: "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall/ Humpty Dumpty had a great fall ...?"
8. ASTRONOMY: Which is the largest planet in our solar system?
9. BIBLE: Who was John the Baptist's father?
10. MUSIC: How many Top 10 songs were released on Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album?

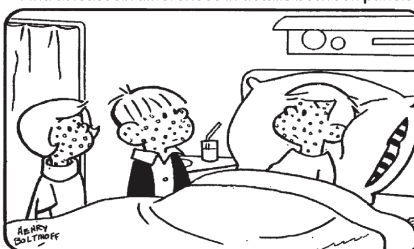
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Pillow is shorter. 3. Straw is moved. 4. Hair is different. 5. Knob is moved. 6. Sleeve is shorter.

- Answers:
1. Hawaii and Alaska
 2. Cunningham
 3. The watery part of milk that remains after cheese curds have formed
 4. A 7-10 split
 5. A small, wild cat
 6. One vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority to convict
 7. " ... All the king's horses and all the king's men/ Couldn't put Humpty together again."
 8. Jupiter
 9. Zechtrah
 10. Seven

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	O	D	A	S	P	R	I	L	E
A	S	P	R	I	L	E	A	N	E
M	A	R	S	H	A	L	L	L	A
N	O	V	A	T	E	S	O	D	A
P	L	U	M	B	E	R	M	A	S
H	A	R	E	M	A	R	Z	I	P
L	I	V	E	S	O	S	O	S	E
R	E	A	R	E	T	A	G	A	R
I	C	E	S	A	R	E	T	H	O
E	R	A	V	E	S	A	U	E	R
E	R	A	S	E	R	A	S	E	R

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals P

VD YNM CELQVOU IEBQVOF LHYKKFR
DNOBHVVYOVU, V VIEUVOF CF'R
QVMF E LKVO RYBHYM.

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LUGGAGE

Today's Word

- 1. Delude; 2. Belong;
- 3. Mirage; 4. Guard

King Crossword

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

If our washing machine stopped functioning, I imagine we'd hire a spin doctor.

SENTINEL LIFESTYLES

Life with the (Word) Smiths

LIMA'S HISTORIC HAMLETS: SOUTH LIMA

BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

RESET ~ As we continue our tour of the bygone historical hamlets of Lima, this week we are going to take you to the big enchilada, namely South Lima.

In its heyday the hamlet hosted one of the busiest train depots in the state. South Lima had its own school, church, hotel, blacksmith and stores, and the post office there was actually still open until 2010.

SOUTH LIMA AT HF-L ~ In high school, social studies teacher Bill Farrell was our absolute favorite. Any local readers whose HF-L histories date back long enough will be able to corroborate our story. The dude was funnier than hell. Granted, his subject matter did facilitate his comedic talent.

When you are talking about people and places and historical events there are certainly more opportunities for humor than if you're talking about the . . . square root of an isosceles triangle raised to the fourth power of the vector of the co-tangent . . . You can start and finish that sentence anyway you want and it's not going to be funny. Even if you're a math geek.

Within the comedic shtick of Mr. Farrell, South Lima was one of his go-to skits. For example, if a kid happened to offer a weak response to an in-class question, Mr. Farrell might quip, "The last time I heard an answer that bad the kid spent the rest of his life digging potatoes in South Lima."

If a kid was late with his homework, Farrell might be heard saying, "Envelopes have fallen down behind the desk in the South Lima Post Office and stayed there for longer than it's taken you to get this assignment in." Sure, it was a mildly irreverent put down of the historic hamlet, but the tone was playful rather than condescending, and the kids got the point.

The thing that made the South Lima schtick work was that of any hamlet or population center in the school district that actually existed, it was easily the smallest and most remote. HF kids would joke that before the merger, "I barely knew that Lima existed. Now you're telling me there's a **South** Lima!" But there was a sign for it off of 5 & 20, so even the skeptics had to acknowledge that it existed. That sign still stands at the intersection of 5 & 20 and Poplar Hill Road near Jack Quinn's Irish Pub (formerly Jack and Jill's).

South Lima doesn't have a four-corners; it essentially has two. Picture it as being shaped like an "H". The road that forms the left upright of the "H" is Bronson Hill and the right upright is Poplar Hill. The horizontal line connecting the two vertical lines is South Lima Road. If you want to get there from Lima, here's what you do.

Head west on 5 & 20 toward Avon and just after you pass Jack Quinn's Irish Pub on your right, take the left onto Poplar Hill.

Head south for one mile and Voila! ... you are now in beautiful downtown South Lima. And damn if there isn't a bright green sign proudly proclaiming, "Welcome to South Lima".

QUIRKY BOUNDARIES ~ Because they are unofficial entities, hamlets, in general, do not have specific boundaries. If you are a village you have an official village line, if you're a town you have an official town line, but the lines regarding hamlets are subject to change and interpretation.

That being said, anyway you cut it, the generally accepted boundaries of South Lima are unique by any hamlet standards that we've come across in our research. And in consulting our research department, Paul Worboys, the ultimate guru of local hamlet history concurs. South Lima is the only one which straddles three different townships. South Lima encompasses parts of the Towns of Lima, Livonia and Avon.

The closest any other hamlet comes to this distinction would be North Bloomfield. Located at the intersections of Route 65, Quaker Meeting House and Martin Roads, North Bloomfield clearly crosses the border between the Towns of West Bloomfield and Lima. But even the most generous of estimations of what constituted the hamlet of North Bloomfield do not have it extend northward far enough to encompass any of the Town of Mendon.

FIRST SETTLER ~ The first pioneer to come to South Lima was Ethan Bronson who arrived in 1802. With the help of his family, he erected a cabin by an Indian trail which was considered to be the choicest location. Additional families soon joined his settlement which was initially known as "Goose Island".

This quirky name was based upon the fact that the settlement was surrounded by swamps which were swarmed with flocks of geese. Keep this swamp component in the back of your mind because a significant factor in the agricultural and financial success in the future of South Lima will eventually be the muck farms created by draining the swampland.

In 1817, Bronson built an addition onto his cabin in order to house his growing family, and in 1826 he expanded his edifice into a hotel to accommodate the rising number of visitors passing through the area. The original Bronson cabin and hotel burned during the 1950's.

The Bronson family members of that era are buried in the family cemetery located just north of the intersection of Bronson Hill and South Lima Roads. The cemetery is maintained by the Town of Avon, but the headstones are in a deteriorating state.

HAMILTON STATION ~ Another early South Lima settler was William Hamilton who was



HF-L's BILL FARRELL

actually able to get the town renamed after himself for a period of time. He was the owner and operator of the Hamilton Hotel and Tavern, which featured a popular dance hall. Both the Bronson and Hamilton Inns were always crowded because of South Lima's location situated on the main Canandaigua-to-Batavia stagecoach route.

After the era of the stagecoaches had passed, the Hamilton dance hall became a private home for several decades before subsequently being turned into a produce warehouse in the early 1960's. About this time the Genesee Country Village & Museum was being established in Mumford as an example of life in the 19th century.

With the need for a produce warehouse waning in South Lima, that Hamilton Tavern was dismantled and moved to the Genesee Country Village & Museum. It was resurrected there but not as a tavern; the classic building serves as the Town Hall in its current museum setting.

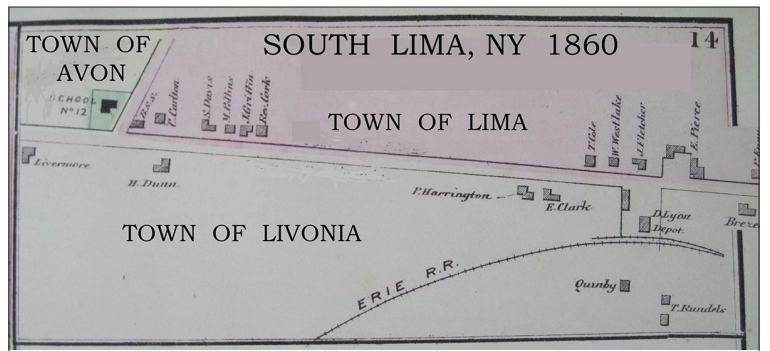
1852 would establish itself as a breakthrough year for the community. It is in this year that the Erie Railroad is constructed, running through Goose Island. The aforementioned William Hamilton gives part of his land to the railroad with one small caveat. Essentially, he asks, "If it's not too much to ask, would you mind changing the name of the town to Hamilton Station?"

NEW NAME NIGHTMARE ~ Apparently the people in power back then decide that if our present version of the name game has us sitting on "Goose Island", what the hell, we can live with "Hamilton Station". So the change is enacted, but there will be trouble lurking not too far down the tracks. Who knew that there was another town in New York already called Hamilton Station?

This results in a maniacal mail maelstrom with the folks in both Hamilton Stations receiving each other's mail. For all you youngsters in the audience, keep in mind that zip codes were not introduced until 1963. So the perplexing preponderance of misplaced postal packages provides positive proof this predicament needs a purposeful plan.



THE SUN IS ALWAYS SHININ' HERE IN BEAUTIFUL SOUTH LIMA



How does Hamilton Station proceed? They symbolically tie Hamilton up on the tracks and wait for the train to squash him, as well as his narcissistic name.

In the process of renaming the hamlet again, reverting to "Goose Island" makes no sense because when the train tracks were laid, land had to be filled in with the result that the island is gone. "Goose Mainland" just doesn't

seem to click. At that point, the pragmatists apparently assume control of the naming process and settle on a moniker that, if nothing else, is practical and geographically correct. New York State cartography ... drum roll ... welcome **South Lima!**

Please come back next week and join us for the completion of the South Lima saga.

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