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Black Diamond Express Races to Support The Mendon Foundation on Sunday Aug. 25

On Sunday, August 25, The Mendon Foundation will be hosting the 8th Annual Black Diamond Express Races, which include a 5K as well as our area's original Half Marathon, and the Mendon community is being encouraged to get out to the Lehigh Valley Trail that morning to cheer the runners on.

"This year's race is looking to be about a little smaller than last year's, which means about 200 runners total," notes Race Director Drew Saur. "Running races are a little less popular this year than they have been in years past. Because of that, we are asking people who can't run this year to donate if they can, since the race is our single biggest source of funds to keep the Lehigh Valley Trail and our properties in tip-top shape."

Donations can be made at <https://runsignup.com/Race/Donate/NY/Mendon/BlackDiamondExpress>.

This year's race continues the tradition of cash awards for half marathon 1st and 2nd place winners (\$300 for 1st place overall; \$100 for 2nd place overall, both male and female) and Mendon 64 or Cottage Hotel gift certificates for 5K 1st and 2nd place winners (\$50 for 1st place overall; \$25 for 2nd place overall, both male and female).

Musicians will be playing at Rochester Junction to provide mid-race entertainment for all.

Once again, Mendon's Geoff Gretton is making custom-designed ceramic medals, to be presented to each Half Marathon finisher.

As with last year's race, the Half Marathon course is USA Track & Field Certified (NY17052JG), which enables runners to use the Black Diamond Express Half Marathon as a time-qualifying race for other large races, such as the New York City Marathon.

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Philip Probst Displays Fine Art at Mendon Public Library



Submitted photo

The Mendon Public Library is currently featuring an art display by Philip L Probst, a painter hailing from Canandaigua (shown in the photo above with his artwork). The works are full of color and design and are sure to make you stop and think.

"Painting has always been a necessary process in my life. A tangible connection to the world around me," said Philip. "Interpretation of this world, old and new, release of energies. Less ambiguities, a bit more subtle humor and details."

Philip explains, "I work in several media: oil, acrylics, inks,

watercolors, spray paints, collage. Also in several genres, often on canvas, or paper but not limited to. Mostly, my subject is on a flat surface, often on the floor as I feel a better sense of control and balance of my work and end product."

Stop by the library to view Philip's art which will be on display through the end of September.

For more information about his work, visit, <https://philipprobst.wordpress.com/>

For more information about Mendon Public Library displays, programs, and initiatives, please contact www.mendonlibrary.org.

WANT A WILD CARROT WEEKEND?

BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

What in the world is Wild Carrot? This one has an interesting answer and we are going to open this adventure by resorting to one of our audience participation activities to resolve the mystery. We'll stage this one in the form of a multiple-choice question. Here we go. Do you think Wild Carrot is:

- A) An attitude
- B) A band
- C) A music festival
- D) Another name for Queen Anne's lace
- E) All of the above

The answer to our lead-off question would be E, which of course leaves us with some explaining to do. If you'd like to experience the explanation in person, you would have the opportunity to do so this Saturday, August 24 at the Wild Carrot Festival located at 6525 Rt. 5 & 20 in nearby Bloomfield.

If you're familiar with this intersection which many people refer to as Toomey's Corners, the festival occurs on the southeast



Submitted photo

corner. From our spot in beautiful downtown Mendon it's only about a 15-minute drive. Admission is \$10 adults (\$12 at the door) and \$6 for children and free parking is available across from the Outdoor Store.

For the past six years this
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Monroe County Deputy Sheriff Luke Zaporowski honored



Deputy Luke Zaporowski (second from left) is shown with County Legislator Karla Boyce, Monroe County Executive Cheryl Dinolfo and Monroe County Sheriff Todd Baxter.
Submitted photo

At the April meeting of the Monroe County Legislature, Monroe County Deputy Sheriff Luke Zaporowski received a proclamation from Monroe County Executive Cheryl Dinolfo, President Dr. Joe Carbone, and Legislator Karla F. Boyce. On March 15, 2019, while on routine patrol, Deputy Zaporowski noticed flames coming from the garage of a home on Clover Street in the Town of Mendon. After calling for the fire department, Deputy Zaporowski

was able to alert the homeowners and safely evacuate two adults and five children. The actions of Deputy Zaporowski demonstrate the dedication seen daily by law enforcement members to serve and protect Monroe County residents. The Monroe County Legislature recognized Deputy Zaporowski for his selfless and heroic actions, and thanks all law enforcement for their unwavering devotion and service to our community.

Wheatland-Chili National Honor Society announces 2019 Teacher of Excellence Award



Rachel Lynch, NHS President and member of the Class of 2019, is pictured along with Mr. Mannara, and Lindsey Clar, NHS President-Elect and member of the Class of 2020.
Submitted photo

The T. J. Connor Chapter of the Wheatland-Chili National Honor Society (NHS) asks students in the Middle School/High School to submit nominations for the Teacher of Excellence Award. Criteria for nomination is rigorous and students must submit an explanation for their choice. NHS members read and evaluate the submissions and decide who the recipient is for that school year. The recipient of the previous year cannot be nominated.

Congratulations to Wheatland-Chili Math Teacher Tony Mannara on his well-deserved award as the 2019 Teacher of Excellence.

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W/ RANDY ROESER - OLD RUSH HIGH / NOW POST OFFICE

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.

SCHOOLS - By the 1930's the original ten school districts in Rush had winnowed itself down to a number of seven. They were as follows:

- District #1 - North Rush
- District #2 - Pinnacle Road
- District #3 - Mann's Corners
- District #6 - Honeoye Falls-No. 6 Road
- District #7 - West Rush

District #9 - Five Points Road
District #10 was the Rush Union Free School. Located in the hamlet, that school was usually referred to as Rush High School even though it also housed the lower grades. The district housed grades 1 through 12 in multiple buildings. The main brick building which housed grades 7 through 12 included seven classrooms and a library. First and second grade were housed in this main building until 1937 when space was rented in the Town Hall for them.

A woodworking shop was located in the basement of the main building. There was an annex behind the school that had two classrooms housing grades 3 through 6. Space was also rented in the Methodist church just across the road for musical activities.

POST OFFICE - In the 1930's the Rush post office was located in the IGA grocery store which was on the east side of East Henrietta Road. The postmistress during this era was Mrs. Eva Britton which worked out well because her family owned the IGA. In 1941 the post office moved to space rented in Don Wood's Red & White store which was located right next door to the IGA. If you

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**Skyler Smith's Tour of Mendon
It's Week 98, And Everything's Great!**

SKYLER AND HILARY



BY SKYLER, DEB & TIM SMITH

RESET - After writing my weekly *Sentinel* column for the past couple of years, I feel like I've reached out and touched everyone who has wanted to be touched. So after week #100 I'm going to take a well-deserved vacation. But if you're reading this and thinking that Skyler hasn't contacted me yet, and I would like to be contacted, just let me know. I'll always have a few stories brewing on the back burner. So as I continue to wind things down, I have some more excerpts for you this week drawing upon my most well received installments.

THE COTTAGE - On the topic of most bizarre story, owner Hilary Stott had one that I couldn't quite believe, and this one is more modern day. A couple of her customers recently informed her that they were pregnant and the baby was conceived in the Cottage's

parking lot! I asked her what kind of zoning was necessary to conduct that procedure on her premises. She told me she'd get back to me.

MENDON ANIMAL HOSPITAL & MIVM - I'm going to roll together two animals stories that stand at the top of my list. As Deb, Dad and I would walk our dog Sophie around the hamlet and the Lehigh Valley Trail we couldn't help but notice signs for animal acupuncture. While we always found the concept intriguing, it took on a new meaning as we delved into our series on local businesses.

When we booked our interview with Mendon Integrative Veterinary Medicine it was truly the one that we approached with the greatest sense of wonder. This series ran for several weeks beginning in August of 2018 and it's too long to go into full detail here, but suffice it to say animal acupuncture is the real deal and I personally watched Dr. Andrea Williamson poke 25 acupuncture needles into a dog who seemed to love every minute of it.

Moving on to the Mendon Animal Hospital, Dr. Gluckman shared with me his story about the smartest cat to ever live in Mendon. This jet black feline was the only animal ever shrewd enough to establish two separate identities at the vet's. At this point we will not reveal the names in order to protect the guilty.

The lucky black cat in question had managed to establish herself as the pet in two different households in somewhat close proximity. What would be the advantage to this if you're a cat? If three square meals a day sounds good, doesn't six sound even better?

But as they say, all good things come to an end. The smartest cat in town unfortunately falls victim to a wound that, while certainly not life threatening, does warrant a trip to the vet.

On a certain afternoon a family brings in their cat, Blackie with a wound on its side. Dr. Gluckman's diagnosis is "minor wound on its side. No treatment necessary". The owners and Blackie go home. A couple of hours later another family brings in a black cat named Midnight which Dr. Gluckman recognizes as the same cat that he had treated earlier that day. The smartest cat in Mendon

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The Carosa Commentary

The Liberty of the Ad Lib

Did you see what I did there? “Liberty”... “Ad Lib”... Get it?

OK. I have to admit. It is a bit of a stretch. At least from a literal standpoint. The “lib” of “ad lib” doesn’t stand for “liberty.” It’s actually the short form of the Latin phrase *ad libitum*.

Ad libitum literally translates to “at one’s pleasure.” There’s no “liberty” in it at all. Our word “liberty” derives from the Latin word *liber*. In Latin, *liber* and *libitum* mean two different, albeit not wholly unrelated, things.

The Latin *liber* means “free” or “unrestricted.” You can easily see how we get “liberty” from this word. Just to confuse you – as if all the different decinations aren’t enough, the Latin *liber* (from the genitive of *libri*), also means “book” or – get this – “the inner bark of a tree,” from which we get the word “library.” But we’ll skip this branch of the Latin tree.

The Latin *libitum*, (the perfect passive participle of *libet*, which means “it is pleasing”), on the other hand, translates to “pleased” or “one’s pleasure.”

I know what you’re thinking: “Won’t you derive pleasure from being free and unrestricted? So, aren’t *liber* and *libitum* really the same thing?”

Believe me, this is the kind of question that has vexed libertarians from before our country’s founding. Indeed, the libertarian philosophy seems to have two competing heads.

The first can be traced back to 17th century England and the writings of John Locke, who has been called the Father

of Liberalism. Locke’s work (primarily his Natural Rights philosophy of “life, liberty, and property”) attracted the attention of America’s Founding Fathers. You may recognize Thomas Jefferson’s adulation of Locke in the phrasing he used within the body of the *Declaration of Independence* (“life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness”).

(For Founding Father aficionados, Jefferson’s change of the third item represents an homage to Aristotle.) Let’s call this the *liber* part of libertarianism.

The second head of libertarianism – perhaps you might refer to it as “The Dark Side” – seems to have its roots in the French Revolution. (For those with a scorecard, Thomas Paine represents a key link between the American and French Revolutions.) Many cite Jean-Jacques Rousseau’s thoughts on the intersection of morality and freedom and the springboard to the part of libertarianism that speaks to anarchism. Let’s call this the *libitum* part of libertarianism.

But we don’t want to judge the word *libitum* too harshly. After all, it’s a critical part of the phrase *ad libitum*, which, in turn, gave us the term “ad lib.”

And “ad lib” is a good thing.

Ad lib gives us the personal freedom that defines liberty.

But that might represent too great a leap for the casual reader. Let’s start where many of us experience ad lib to our great delight: the arts.

If you like jazz (or the Grateful Dead), then you’ve experienced the joys of ad lib. These musical journeys often allow free ranging instrumentation. While at least a single band member is tasked with

“Yet, there was collateral damage. Most of us will never see it, and it does take a certain amount of energy to dig up evidence of this damage. But why should we?”

keeping the tempo, one or more of the musicians have the freedom to play at their pleasure. (There you go, again. A combination of *liber* and *libitum*.)

Still, with skilled players, the average concert-goer might not recognize when the music veers from the score. There’s another stage, however, where the audience knows for sure they’re experiencing a purely unscripted event: improv theatre.

Here, comedians will ask the audience to throw out a few random nouns and verbs. The troupe then makes a coherent (and hopefully humorous) story out of those words and phrases. In this case, the audience derives pleasure (*libitum*) from the comic’s unrestricted use of the elements presented them (*liber*).

The beauty of ad lib is often captured for all to see in major cinematic releases. This requires very talented actors who are well-versed in improvisational comedy. In fact, when you place several qualified actors like this in the same movie, you have the recipe for a comedy classic... or a complete dud.

You don’t remember the duds, but you do remember the classics. I had the pleasure (*libitum*) to attend “An Evening with Chevy Chase” at the Kodak Center last Friday. They brought the 75-year-old comedian on the stage for an hour of, well, an old Chevy Chase. There were snippets of his wit, but, when the audience had to finish his sentences for him, well, you know, you’re free (*liber*) to interpret that any way you’d like.

Except for one thing. Before ol’ Chevy sauntered onto the stage, attendees laughed through a full presentation of the uncut version of the movie *Caddyshack*.

The comedy, an acclaimed classic, started as a completely scripted coming-of-age movie. Most of that script, however, ended up on the cutting room floor. (After filming, the first edit of the movie clocked in at 4½ hours long.) When the editors finished, what was left was mostly a series of ad lib performances by Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and Rodney Dangerfield. These were just too good to cut. Audiences agreed.

The final cut (a run time of only 98 minutes) features a story that was created in post-production. In a sense, these ad lib comedians represented such a powerful force that only an ad lib final edit could do it justice.

And it did.

But at a cost.

While *Caddyshack* boosted the careers of its well-known stars, it soured the career aspirations of

its younger actors. Quite a few quit the business as a result of the anarchy that ruled the set. In fact, the movie was filmed in Florida just to avoid the watchful eyes of its Hollywood overseers. (It was pitched to the studio as *Animal House* on the golf course. Little did they know...)

The production set was less about making a movie and more about having a party – for some. When the set broke, half the crew didn’t want to leave while the other half couldn’t get out of there fast enough.

It’s been said freedom isn’t free. The actors who created such an iconic movie had the freedom to do so. Our cinematic canon is all the more valuable for their efforts. While not originally scripted, some of the lines have found their way into our language, etched into the culture of (at least) the generation that grew up with *Caddyshack*.

Yet, there was collateral damage. Most of us will never see it, and it does take a certain amount of energy to dig up evidence of this damage.

But why should we? The trade-off we derive as a society for this masterpiece – how it has enriched our lives (it morphed from a coming of age story to a Marx Brothers morality tale) – makes it worthwhile.

After all, the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few...

Wow. That doesn’t sound very liberating at all. How about this:

After all, without the ad lib, you’d never be able to realize your own Cinderella Story.

Black Diamond

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The races are the Mendon Foundation’s primary fundraising event to support its ongoing maintenance duties on the Lehigh Valley Trail, as well as its duties on the six land trust properties it maintains for public use around the town.

Saur notes that the community engagement is ripe to be better than ever: he is encouraging people in the town to come out to support the runners, which should make for a fun Sunday morning for all. “Runners love to be cheered on, and the best races bring out the communities who host them. We’d love people to come out to the edges of the trail – especially near all of the entrances between Chamberlain and Plains Roads – to cheer the runners on along their path. Cowbells and cheering sections will bring a lot of cheer and extra energy to the runners as

they compete. But please stay to the sides of the trail and off of the roads to keep out of the runners’ way.”

Half Marathon runners are expected to be out on the trail until noon.

The races start at the entrance to the trail by the Schnacky-Brokaw baseball fields south of Route 251 in the Hamlet, and both are “out and back” races that finish at their starting point. The Half Marathon starts at 8 AM and runs 6.55 miles to the west, turning around just east of the Rush United Methodist Church. The 5K starts at 8:20 AM and runs 1.55 miles west, turning around just east of Chamberlain Road.

Registration for both races is open right up until the start on Sunday morning.

More information about the races, including links to registration forms, can be found at <http://www.blackdiamondexpressraces.org/>

Wild Carrot

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family-friendly festival has been hosted at the 1800 farmhouse of Paul and Patty Hudson. Prior to this year the music was performed inside their huge 100-year-old barn and the event was billed as Big Red Barnfest. As the festival has expanded some appropriate changes will manifest themselves this year. For the first time, a huge outdoor tent will be in place to accommodate growing crowds as well as the possibility of rain or too much sun.

We’ll reveal the musical lineup momentarily but first please allow us to share some funky festival background. To date they have raised some \$12,000 for local families and community family and youth programs which are administered through the West Bloomfield Congregational Church.

That church connection is

actually downplayed because as Church Moderator Lisa Hochgraf told us regarding that connection, “We don’t say that very loudly because people think it won’t be any fun . . . but it is REALLY fun and it’s such a gorgeous setting.” Paul Hudson describes this setting as an expansive New York State wildflower preserve.

The new “Wild Carrot” rebranding signals the change as the organizers restage the event to help grow it. “Wild Carrot,” says Paul Hudson, “is a tip of the hat to the preponderance of Queen Anne’s lace (aka wild carrot) thriving on our 50 acres of woods and meadows. Besides, the name sounds a little wild and mischievous, far from a stuffy old church thing.”

Honeoye Falls resident Dave Mansfield, the owner of Three Brothers Winery on Seneca Lake hosts a free wine and beer tasting event. This is one church with an attitude you have to love.

As previously promised, we hereby present the performers at Wild Carrot ’19. If you had contemplated going to Woodstock ’19, for the 50th anniversary, but were disappointed that the whole shebang never materialized, here’s your best shot at reliving the experience not very far from home.

The band lineup is very cool: teleporting back those 50 years, to quote Ed Sullivan, “For all those youngsters in the audience,” the show kicks off at 4pm with YB3 (a local youth band). Next up will be Chris Cady & Friends, a scaled-down version of the Slipton Fell band, a staple at the Cottage Hotel in Mendon.

Around 5:30, festival namesake Wild Carrot will take the stage. They are a traditional folk and American music trio from Cincinnati. And, in a line that you won’t see listed on the resumé of many groups you can see perform in the area, these guys were actually named U.S. music ambassadors to Chile by the State Department.

Paulsen & Baker will take the stage around 6:45 and finishing off the evening, around 8:00, will be dbdb (aka dry bones dance band).

We would like to defer to Paul Hudson and quote him on some final lines about how this church-sponsored rock festival has blossomed to such successful fruition. “The whole rebranding process,” says Paul, “reflects the church’s culture and personality – open, affirming, fun, friendly, and a tad untamed.” As we stated above, this is a church you gotta love.

Skyler Smith

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had been exposed!

MENDON FITNESS STUDIO – A good friend of mine Amir Campbell rented our little blue building for a couple of years where he operated the Mendon Fitness Studio. As part of his promotional campaign we collaborated on a photograph mimicking the 1960’s Batman TV series which Dad got me hooked on when I was just a kid and I have been a huge Bat-fan ever

since. But there is one Catwoman episode that I’ve never completely understood. Here’s the storyline.

It’s right before one of the cliffhanger endings where the villain leaves Batman and Robin in the throes of certain death. I’ll quote Julie Newmar’s Catwoman on this one. She describes the perilous plight of the Caped Crusaders as follows, “You’ve been encased in an enormous echo chamber weighing two tons. Every sound will be magnified ten million times. Even your breathing will sound like thunder. And don’t

bother looking for your utility belt; I’ve had it burned.”

Catwoman continues, “I’m sure you’ll recognize this as a variation of the legendary Chinese water torture. When I throw that switch, the noise will become excruciating and your eardrums will be shattered. Shortly following that, your brains will be turned to mush. Then I shall return and you can be mine forever, Batman. True I’ll have to sacrifice your intellect, but oh well, with a build like yours, who cares.”

At this point she eyeballs

Batman from head down to waist, then back up again and finishes by saying, “After all, a girl can’t always have her cake and eat it too.” Dad and Deb laugh so hard at that and I’m not quite sure why. They refuse to explain it to me, but if anyone out there knows what a double entendre is, please let me know.

I’ll be back next week at the same bat time and the same bat channel. Please rejoin me for memories from the Dairy Shack, Mendon Pet Supply and Markus Tattoo.

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Cardinals, Braves split honors in HFLM Minors Division

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Gates Construction Cardinals and the BeMar Braves led the teams in the Honeoye Falls-Lima-Mendon Youth Baseball Minors Division this year.

Gates Construction was the regular season champion while BeMar captured the playoff tournament championship for the Minors Division, which is primarily for 9 and 10 year olds although some 8-year-olds also play in the division.

The Cardinals went through the regular season with an undefeated record. Members of the team were Andrew Cook, Brian Fanning, Olivia Gates, Harry Hansen, Cody Johnson, Drew Johnson, Andrew Nickelsen, Brody Swan, Keegan Wagner and Reed Woodruff. Scott Johnson was the team's head coach. Eric Fanning and Andy Swan served as assistant coaches. The Cardinals sailed through the regular season with an 11-0 record to capture the regular season title. In the playoff tournament, Gates Construction lost its first game, won its second and third games but lost in the championship game to BeMar to finish with a 13-2 overall record.

"We had three eight-year-olds on our team so we were a pretty young team," coach Johnson said. "We had good pitching all year

and Brody had two home runs. The biggest highlight was going undefeated in the regular season. This was a well-rounded group."

The Braves had a good regular season and took some momentum into their playoff run. Members of the team were Chayse Barrett, Conner Dronecki, Carson Fenton, Ezra Gathercole, Maxwell Houle, Ryan Lippincott, Callen Mayo, Max Mayo, Jack McLean, Owen Reynolds and Wyatt Wieboldt. Dan Lippincott was the head coach of the squad. Steve Dronecki and Jason Reynolds were the assistant coaches. BeMar posted an 8-3 record during the regular season. It won all four of its playoff games to win the playoff tournament championship for a final record of 12-3, beating the Cardinals in the title game.

"We had two eight-year-olds on the squad," coach Lippincott said. "We played Gates Construction in the regular season and they beat us both times. In the first playoff game, we won 5-3 and the kids believed they could win. In the title game against Gates, we were tied 3-3 going to the final inning. We had the last at-bats and got two runners on base before Ryan hit a home run to win the game. Every single player improved during the season."

Blaze Soccer teams conclude seasons

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Blaze Soccer Club teams completed their 2019 summer seasons in the Rochester District Youth Soccer League (RDYSL) last month. Tony Maiola, President of the Blaze club, said that "the Blaze club is already recruiting for next year." If your child is interested in playing next year, go to the Blaze website. If you have questions, email Maiola at twmaiola@gmail.com.

Following are highlights for teams whose coaches we were able to contact last week.

Boys U13: Members of this squad were Braden Bellizzi, Calvin Burke, Riley Cushman, Liam Feeley, Sawyer Ferraro, Liam Fischer, Joshua Fox, Holden Kamm, Mitchell Martini, Aiden McLean, Garrett Moon, Hayden Payne, Miles Stover, Rudy Stroup, Nolan Tompsett, Zackery Tuller and Riley Wagner. Mike Tuller coached the team. Greg Moon was the assistant coach. The Blaze compiled a 3-7-1 record in Division 4 this summer. It did not compete in any tournaments except for a "friendly" Henrietta Tournament, which was a scrimmage-like setting. "We had several close games," coach Tuller said. "Despite our record, the kids kept learning and wanting to improve. We played a couple of games with only nine kids against an opponent with 11 players. Each player learned skills but also improved in their decision-making on the field."

Girls U14: There were 16 players on this team. They were Lillian Brady, Amelia Cleveland, Emily Colgan, Brinley Cross, Reese Duset, Cayla Lawrence, Caroline Lupisella, Eva Mayo, Kylie Mehring, Kenleigh Naber, Ava Recktenwald, Ella Stover, Kayla Wells, Emily White, Kaylee White and Lyndsey Zuber. Nekabari Tor was the head coach and Rich White served as the assistant coach. Kelly Lawrence and Darlene White were the team's managers. The Blaze posted a 2-8-2 record in Division 4 and did not compete in any tournaments. "We had a challenging season as this team was a mixture of 11, 12, 13 and 14 year olds and were sometimes at a size disadvantage," Tor said. "We did have many highlights in the season such as having girls score hat tricks (three goals) in a game. The girls were always very versatile, playing a couple of different positions such as midfield or forward, midfield or defense. The players were very supportive of each other."

Donna MacKenzie's Sidelines Column

Honeoye Falls-Lima students wanting the opportunity to compete in a swim club setting outside of school teams can do so with the Victor Swim Club this year as HF-L has pulled out of the Quick Water Swim Club as of last fall.

HF-L girls and boys varsity swim team coach Ari Freedman-Weiss said during a phone conversation earlier this week that registration will open online in a couple of weeks; it will be available on the hflcsd.org website under the community programs tab.

"We went with Victor Swim Club because it is a bigger club with better opportunities for our students," Freedman-Weiss said.

There are different options for kids based on their ability and training levels. There is also a two-week trial for students new to the sport. Registration will also be available through the year. Call Freedman-Weiss at the Community Programs office at 624-7068 with any questions.

AAU/Summer Hoops: Several HF-L girls and boys have improved their basketball skills by playing for either Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) or Summer League teams. Those girls playing for both AAU and Summer League teams were **Quinn Adcock, Rachel Fleisher, Olivia Friedlander, Emma Hoffman, Teagan Kamm, Ali McLane, Beth Pangia, Alice Russo, Alexis Schiedel, Hannah Selke** and **Mari Spitz**. Girls playing for AAU teams are **Brooke Alexander, Brooklyn Bellavia, Kate Burdett, Whitley Easton, Rylee Holmes, Elise Lupisella** and **Hailey Sackoor**. **Ana Youngblut** played on the Summer League team.

The boys playing either for an AAU team, a Summer League team or both are **Justin Blodgett, Xavier Carbonel, Ben Carson, Tyler Emerson, Rhyann Garey, Preston Huff, Wyatt Huff, Lucas Ishman, Carson Joint, Reese Joint, Turner Kamm, JT Killenbec, Justin Lewis, Patrick Lustyk, Aidan Neenan, Joe Rogers, Hayden Smith, Nolan Smith, Josh Vogt, Trent Wager, Mason Wanzenried, Nate Weber** and **Brody Young**.

Cari Stankaitis inducted into Swim Hall of Fame: Honeoye Falls-Lima graduate Cari Stankaitis was inducted into the Section V Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame on August 16. Stankaitis, a 2013 grad, was an eight-time Section V Class B champion in the 50 free and 100 free and won two state titles in the 50 free during her illustrious career. More on Cari will be in next week's edition.

HF-L boys hoop camps drew over 75 participants

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Among the many sports camps held this summer, there were three separate camps for boys basketball with each being for students of a certain grade level. At each camp, fundamentals were emphasized as well as fun with each camp ending with some contests. Over 75 kids participated in one of the three camps.

The high school (9th-12th grade) camp was held July 15-19. The 1-on-1 champions were Hayden Smith (older students) and Brody Young (younger students). Hayden Smith also was the 3-point contest champion as he sank 21 3-pointers in one minute while Nate Weber won the 3-point contest among younger students. Hayden Smith, Trent Wager, Nate Weber and Landon Hammond were the 3-on-3 champions.

The middle school camp (6th-8th grade) camp was held July 15-19. Madut Mathuc was the 1-on-1 champion for the eighth-graders. Nate Meacham was the 1-on-1 champ for the sixth and seventh-graders. The Plus-2 Shooting champions were Landon Hammond and Jacob Weber. The 3-on-3 champions were Grady McCaffrey, Nate Meacham and

Andrew Wanzenried.

The elementary school camp (2nd-5th grade) was held July 22-26. The Dribble Knockout champions were Cade Merrill (4th/5th grade) and Micah Bramble (2nd/3rd grade). The Shooting Knockout champions were Jackson Osterling (4th/5th grade) and Calvin Webster (2nd/3rd grade). The Hot Shot champions were Ollie Osterling (4th/5th grade) and Calvin Webster (2nd/3rd grade). Johnny Gauderi, Sean Garey and Calvin Webster were the 3-on-3 champions for the second/third grade group. Matt Frame, Milo Kittleson and Ryan Lippincott were the 3-on-3 champions for the fourth/fifth grade group. The four campers of the week were Collin Bailey, Nathan Conrad, Cade Merrill and Noah Stratton.

High school students Turner Kamm, Patrick Lustyk, Hayden Smith and Mason Wanzenried helped out with the middle school and elementary school camps. HF-L boys varsity basketball coach Kevin Neenan and HF-L boys junior varsity coach Charlie Webster conducted all the camps and HF-L alum Jesse Stratton helped out as well.

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Mendon Storm baseball ends strong

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

While the team struggled a bit during the regular season, the Mendon Storm baseball team which represented Honeoye Falls-Lima-Mendon Youth Baseball in the 12U of the Monroe County Baseball Region (MCBR) League this year came on strong in two postseason tournaments.

Players on the squad were Edward Brown, Charlie Calcagni, Jimmy Cook, Jack Farabell, Conor Finn, Holden Kamm, Aidan Kearney, Mitchell Martini, Carson Meehan, Michael Meisenzahl, Luke Tantillo and Jacob Weber. Five of the players, Brown, Calcagni, Cook, Finn and Weber, were on the Storm team last year. Rob Meehan was the head coach. Tom Cook, Mike Kamm, Mike Tantillo and Todd Weber were the assistant coaches.

Mendon Storm competed in the 12U American League East Division in the MCBR this year, posting a 3-11 record during its league season. The club also played in the Mendon Storm Tournament Memorial Day weekend and in the HFLM Summer Classic. The Storm competed in the Rush-Henrietta Summer Tournament, playing in five games and winning their division there. Mendon Storm played in the Cooperstown Dreams Park Tournament July 20-26. It earned the 48th seed of the 104 teams and went 3-3 in pool play. It received two byes in the single-elimination round before losing its first game.

“Our 48th seed was the highest seed a Mendon Storm team has had since a team started going to Cooperstown,” coach Meehan said. “We also tied for the most wins by a Storm team in the pool play round. This was a great group of kids. They started slow, but had a number of one-run losses. Then, the kids jelled together and did really well in the tournaments.”

HF-L Babe Ruth 17U had 2 wins

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

With over half of the players on the roster making the jump from 15U to 17U this year, the Honeoye Falls-Lima Cougars baseball team which competed in the Monroe County Baseball Region (MCBR) 17U league struggled a bit in terms of wins and losses but were competitive in most of its games.

Members of the HF-L 17U Cougars team were Jamie Greer, Jason Hofmann, Carson Joint, Evan Macko, Mitchell Slymon, Jon Sousa, Casey Wall, Riley Wall, Mason Wanzenried, Nolan Yates and Ethan Zisler. Seven of the players were on a 15U team a year ago. Patrick Wall was the team's head coach. Harold Joint and Dave Slymon were the assistant coaches.

The HF-L Cougars finished with a 2-10 record in the 17U Seaver Division this year.

“This was a very young team this year,” assistant coach Slymon said. “Most of our games were very close, however, and the kids played hard.”

New Transfer Options Established between GCC and RIT

Last fall, Genesee Community College hosted a special pizza party to celebrate and recognize students who planned to transfer to a four-year degree program after GCC. In 2017, approximately 40% of the college's graduates transferred after earning an associate degree at GCC. While the transferability of college credits has always been part of the community college appeal, the strive to avoid crippling student loan debt has more and more students jumping on the community college path to get started.

“The transfer process can appear daunting to a first-time transfer student,” Kristen Hargrave, transfer coordinator at GCC said. “But the SUNY Transfer Paths and articulation agreements between two and four-year schools map out very specific courses to maximize the student's tuition dollars and minimize the number of semesters it takes them to earn their degrees.”

Once a student decides to pursue a two and then four-year degree program, they should meet with the two-year institution's transfer experts. At GCC, the Transfer Coordinator and other student success coaches consult with the individual student to make sure they register for the exact courses that have been mapped for transfer under the applicable articulation agreement. This allows the student to fill elective slots and other general education requirements with courses that meet the standards of the articulation agreement, effectively maximizing every credit and every semester. The student success coaches and Transfer Center staff are available to the student throughout their time at GCC to ensure they stay on track.

In addition to one-on-one planning and consultation, GCC's

Transfer Center coordinates numerous information fairs and college visits to help current students find and establish connections with four-year colleges and universities, both within the public SUNY system as well as private institutions. The Transfer Center also works to establish Articulation, Transfer and Enrollment Agreements that guarantee students' specific transfer credits and program admission from GCC to a participating four-year institution.

In all, GCC has over 200 such agreements in place at any given time.

Last fall, officials at GCC entered into three new articulation agreements with the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), College of Health Sciences & Technology. These new agreements define and ensure transferability of credits earned in GCC's Liberal Arts & Sciences: Natural Sciences Flexible STEM Concentration Associate Degree program into RIT's Nutritional Sciences, Exercise Science or Dietetics & Nutrition programs. By carefully evaluating course content and student achievement outcomes, the institutions have clearly articulated exactly which of RIT's bachelor degree requirements have been met by students graduating with the defined associate degree from GCC. All of these agreements support GCC's continual efforts to help students achieve their academic and career goals with maximum efficiency.

Students looking to take advantage of these or any of GCC's articulation & enrollment agreements, including the SUNY Transfer Program, should contact GCC's Transfer Center at transfer@genesee.edu for one-on-one help establishing their own academic plan.

FLCC to launch new technology degrees in 2019

Finger Lakes Community College is launching two new information technology degrees, one in networking and cybersecurity and another in web and mobile development, this fall.

The new programs will replace the current information technology degree due to the increasing need for specialization.

Networking and cybersecurity and web and mobile development are currently tracks, or areas of specialization, in the current degree. Given change in the industry, faculty at FLCC agreed it was time to develop the tracks into distinct degree programs. Both are associate in applied science (A.A.S.) degrees, which prepare students for work upon graduation. Students also have the option to transfer to four-year programs in these fields.

Starting salaries for these two-year degrees come close to or exceed the national average for four-year degrees. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the average starting salary for 2016 bachelor's degree recipients of all types was \$50,359. According to the New York State Labor Department, the entry level salary for information security analysts is \$68,190, and for web developers, \$46,750.

The networking and cybersecurity degree prepares students to work as cybersecurity technicians, network engineers/systems administrators, and IT auditors, among other careers. All courses provide hands-on experience in tasks such as analyzing network traffic; configuring, testing and maintaining routers, switches and servers; performing digital forensic investigations; and ethical hacking.

“Students benefit because they can join an incredibly exciting discipline, get a job for life that's fun, exciting, and different each day. Oh, and yes, very lucrative,” said Jonathan S. Weissman, associate professor of computing sciences and program coordinator for the networking and cybersecurity degree.

The degree in web and mobile development provides instruction on the use of programming languages for the most common operating systems. Students in this program also learn how to design for digital media and use database management systems.

Students enrolled in the current information technology program will have the opportunity to finish that sequence through 2021. For the fall 2019 semester, new students will be able to select either networking and cybersecurity or web and mobile development.

Graduate Profile Charles “CJ” Tomaszewski headed to NYU



Charles “CJ” Tomaszewski is shown here as Uncle Fester in this past spring's production of *The Addams Family*. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Some people are born with gifts in art, math or science. In the case of Charles “CJ” Tomaszewski, there is no question that he was born with a gift in music and a song in his heart. Not only does the Honeoye Falls-Lima Class of 2019 graduate sing, but he is also talented instrumentally as anyone who has heard him play the trombone or piano can attest to.

It is no surprise then that Tomaszewski will be attending New York University this fall, studying in its Steinhardt School of Culture, Education and Human Development where he will be a vocal performance major. He also seriously considered the Crane School of Music at State University of New York at Potsdam, Carnegie Mellon, Notre Dame and Case Western University.

“Notre Dame and Case Western were both enticing, but NYU has so many opportunities,” said Tomaszewski, admitting that NYU had the advantage of the real estate equivalent of “location, location, location.”

The son of Carol and Ken Tomaszewski, Tomaszewski carried a 4.0 grade point average at HF-L. His courseload was a challenging one as he took five Advanced Placement courses in U.S. History, English Language and Composition, Statistics, U.S. Government and Spanish and the 18-year-old took another eight or nine honors level courses.

Tomaszewski was a member of National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Math Club and Link Crew. Musically, he was in the Concert Band one year, Wind Ensemble for four years, Mixed Choir for four years, Select Choir for four years and Jazz Ensemble for five years. He played trombone in the Concert Band, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble.

On stage, he was in two drama club productions and four musicals. One of his drama club roles was as Mr. Webb in *Our Town*. He was Von Hussler in *Mary Poppins*, Mr. Hasler in *The Pajama Game* and Madame Lucy in *Irene*. In his final appearance on the HF-L stage, he brought the house down as Uncle Fester in *The Addams Family* this past spring.

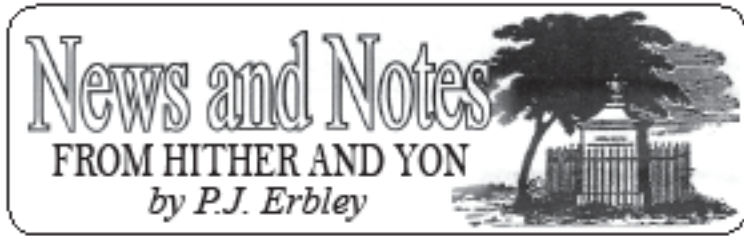
Outside of school, he was Roger in a Livonia Community Players' production of *Grease* and *The Beast* in an Avon Community

Theater's production of *Beauty and the Beast*. Starting when he was in eighth-grade, he was in the Eastman Community Music School where he first studied trombone, then piano and voice as well as music theory. He studied voice with Hannah Harrow, trombone with Jeffery Gray and piano with Howard Spindler. At ECMS, he was in the Trombone Ensemble, the Brass Ensemble and, for two years, Honors Brass Quintet. He also played trombone for two years with the Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra (RPYO). He has also worked at The Kuger for two years and has taught piano lessons for three years.

Tomaszewski garnered an Outstanding Achievement award in AP Spanish this year and also received 2019 National Merit Program's Commended Students honor, the U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence. He earned the National Choral Award and the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award at the high school's music awards night. At graduation, he collected the HF-L Music Booster/Honeoye Falls Community Concert Band Scholarship. He received a Certificate in Trombone from ECMS, the highest level of achievement, after earning a Level 6 on a performance audition. He was the 3rd Prize Winner of the Rotary District 7120 Singer of the Year competition in 2018. This past year, he was chosen for the All-Eastern Band as principal trombone, for the All National Honors Mixed Choir as a tenor and for the All-National Honors Symphony Orchestra in the trombone section. He also received the Jan DeGaetani Scholarship for Vocalists and the Nobel Hirsh Award for Male Vocalists in the 65th Annual Young Artist Auditions conducted by the Rochester Philharmonic League.

While he is talented both instrumentally and vocally and likes both playing the trombone and singing, he chose vocal performance as a major.

“With trombone playing, there is a lot of intense training on your own with facial muscles and such,” Tomaszewski said. “Vocally, it is more about gaining experience with others and also building up stage presence. I love sharing something I love with others and I thought I could share my love of music more with my voice.”



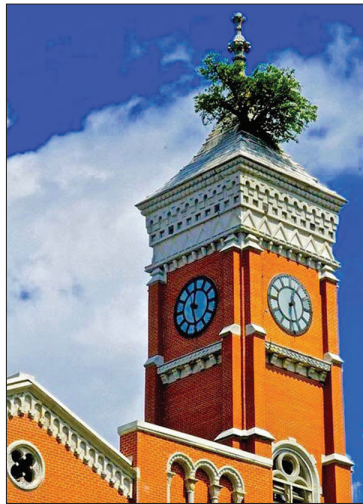
News & Notes from Honeoye Falls (Community) Cemetery

[Week Eleven of a 15th Anniversary rehashing of News' original columns.]

The Tower Tree and the Iron Man
(June 23, 2005)

When shunpiking around Indiana recently, a delightful 'find' highlighted the trip - the Tower Tree of Greensburg. A 25' tall sawtooth aspen, with a 5" diameter and over a century old, is clinging to the limestone block tower on the courthouse square. World famous, its story falls into the same genre of unique government steeples that includes a certain icon overlooking downtown Honeoye Falls.

"THEY CAME, THEY SAWED, THEY CAPTURED," blared the headline in the *Honeoye Falls Times* of October 29th, 1891, after nine HFVFD men swiped the famous Iron Man from atop Avon's fire station. A contemporary of the Tower Tree, the horn-toting Iron Man symbolizes the heritage of the noble work of America's volunteer firefighters.



While Honeoye Falls can boast of the Iron Man on the tower, Greensburg, Indiana's courthouse has the famous Tower Tree.
(Village Hall photo by Eric Baker, Greensburg by Paul S. Worboys)

The entire story of Iron Man's capture and subsequent defenses against marauders includes several dozen names - most of whom are found on gravestones in Honeoye Falls Cemetery. Messrs. Beach, Bronson, Nau, Nickason, Park and Pierce made the grab that cold October night, and a later generation, including Burton, Krieger, Longfellow, O'Brien, Rittenhouse, and Shirley burst forth to keep the Rushians and others at bay.

And how about telephone lineman Ebray? He tried to buy Iron Man for \$1.47 at the 1927 Honeoye Falls Carnival, but the beer hadn't been flowing long enough for the deal to be consummated. He has a very nice stone in Old Association Section B, though he would have preferred the celebrated Iron Man, for a conversation piece like none other.

In Flanders Fields
(June 30, 2005)

In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow, between the crosses row on row...

An area of HF Cemetery, hidden from street view by the knoll holding our earliest residents, is a symbolic version of Flanders Fields. A region in France, Flanders witnessed some of the heaviest, most gruesome fighting of the First World War.

We are the Dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow...

During the month following Memorial Day, a decades-long tradition has three flags mark a small open area in the Pioneer Grounds. This simple gesture is but a microcosm of the terrible consequence of War, embodied by the 1915 battlefield poem of Canadian surgeon, Major John McCrae (Major, Royal Canadian Army, KIA 1/29/1918).

Take up your quarrel with the foe, to you from failing hands we throw...

Sitting on the back of a horse-drawn ambulance and looking upon the make-shift graves of his buddies, McCrae's despair and blooming poppies coalesced into three stanzas of the most powerful poetry ever penned.

If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep...

Thanks to our military veterans who keep faith and memory alive, these flags will continue to fly for those who lie in Flanders, Arlington, Gettysburg, Honeoye Falls and elsewhere.

... though poppies grow in Flanders Fields.

Unmarked Graves
(July 7, 2005)

Uncluttered and easily maintained, their graves are peaceful by all appearances. No one lingers at these sites and, but for long ago perhaps, a tear is never shed in memory. These are the unmarked graves that, for a variety of reasons, never received a permanent memorial to remind us the interred once trod in our footsteps.

Thanks to the old Honeoye Falls Cemetery Association ledger, initiated in 1916 and retroactive to the beginnings of HF Cemetery, a number of graves can be identified to the satisfaction of the genealogist or historian. People's imagination piques when knowing where "their people" repose for eternity.

Graves often go unmarked when there is no one to complete the final desires of the deceased. Others are affected by sudden tragedy, destitution or simply going unloved, when alcohol, perversion or criminality is a factor.

A stone may never be placed, but their being is immortalized in the plot records - and will soon be computerized also. The next few News & Notes columns will acknowledge some of our unmarked plots, as their stories typify an eventful range of small town life.

The barren graves of a dynamite explosion victim (and his wife), an early baseball legend and long-time village barber (and his wife) and a railroad man who stumbled at the wrong time, will be noted, along with the old-harness maker who, thanks to a 4th grader's history project, revealed that both he and his wife also are in unidentified spots.

Check out "Jack The Ripper" and the "Big Kaboom!" in my next chapter.

The Demise of "Jack the Ripper"
(July 14, 2005)

Excitement was building slowly around the village over the summer of 1913.

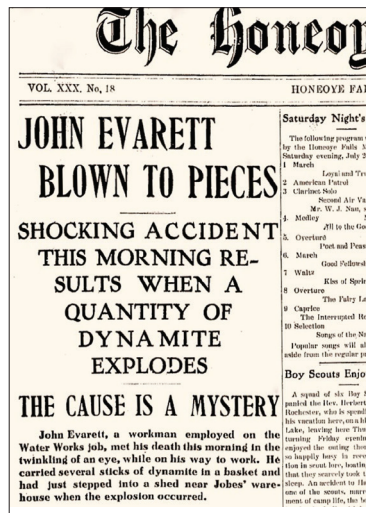
The water works system was taking shape, with trenches being dug along its streets and a storage tower rising skyward behind the Episcopal Church. Progress came grudgingly, however, as bedrock just beneath the surface often required dynamite to open the way for the new water conduits.

A key man on Bert Warren's construction team was one John Everett, better known as "Jack the Ripper," for his dubious after-hours reputation now only known to history. Thirty-five and married, with two kids, the man was more a laborer and less a blasting expert.

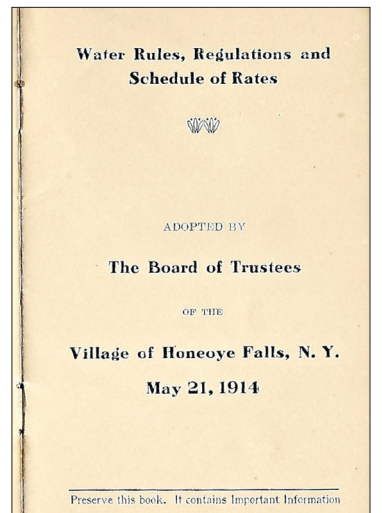
He started the workday of July 24th in typical fashion - fetching dynamite and caps for the latest intransigent limestone. A rainy freshet forced the man into a shed near the Lehigh Valley Railroad depot [Bloomfield Gardens today], when suddenly, a huge "KABOOM!!" echoed into the surrounding miles.

Every window was blown out of F. P. Jobs' scales office [now Barks & Bubbles], and passengers, expecting the morning train from Hemlock, were showered in glass from the disintegrating waiting room windows. "Jack-the-Ripper," needless to say, was no more.

They gathered him up for a funeral and placed his remains in the Pioneer Grounds... just north



(Honeoye Falls Times, July 25th, 1913)



(Mendon-Honeoye Falls Historical Society)



Icon of HF's first successful water works system looms over the LVRR depot and Beam Milling c 1970.
Photo from the collection of PJ Erbley



Morning train prepares to leave Hemlock for Rochester
Photo from the collection of PJ Erbley



The Everetts repose somewhere near the Sibley Vault.
Photo by Paul S. Worboys

of the Sibley vault. Sadly, his wife Eva, came to rest at his side just seven months later - before any sort of marker for John could be afforded. Leaving two young children behind, she suffered from a dastardly bacterial skin infection called "malignant erysipelas."

Despite the unfathomable loss of their parents, the children were swept down an unknown path, while John and Eva have reposed under unmarked sod for over ninety years now. [*Update: The 106th anniversary of the accident passed a month ago. The water storage tower, the icon of the water works system, was dismantled in 1973.]

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Legals

From page 10

the following:

1. The application of Donna Piasecki, 1014 Main Street, Mumford, NY 14511, Tax Parcel #208.16-1-11, for a Special Exception Use to reconvert a dwelling unit over first floor non-residential use in a village business (VB) zoning district.

All interested parties are asked to attend and be heard or to submit written comment concerning this application.

Jay Coates, Chairman
Town of Wheatland Planning Board

Dated: August 14, 2019
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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
TOWN OF WHEATLAND**

Notice is hereby given that on August 15, 2019 the Town Board of the Town of Wheatland adopted Local Law Number 1 of 2019 entitled a "Local Law Establishing the Residency Requirements for the Appointed Office of Deputy Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Wheatland, Monroe County, New York". (A copy of the complete Local Law is filed in the Town Clerk's Office).

By Order of the Town Board
Of the Town of Wheatland
Dated: August 16, 2019
Laurie B. Czapranski, Town Clerk
S8/22

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WHEATLAND
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Wheatland sets Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wheatland Municipal Building as the time and place for a Public Hearing to consider the following Local Laws Amending the Code of the Town of Wheatland for the following sections:

Local Law No. 2 of 2019, Chapter 43 ANIMALS Article II Regulation and Control of Animals. Additions of Sections 43-16, 43-17, 43-18, 43-19, 43-20, 43-21, 43-22, and 43-23.

Local Law No. 3 of 2019, Chapter 130 Article III Supplemental Use and Dimensional Regulations. Revise Section 130-33 Minimum Required Open Space.

Local Law No. 4 of 2019, Chapter 54 BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND FIRE PREVENTION. Addition of Sections §54-28 Fire Prevention, Rapid Emergency Entry System.

Local Law No. 5 of 2019, Chapter 54 BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND FIRE PREVENTION. Addition of Section §54-29 Fire Prevention, Fire Lanes.

Local Law No. 6 of 2019, Chapter 130 §130-75 Notice of violations; penalties; remedies.

Local Law 7 of 2019, Chapter 130 §130-4 Definitions LOT WIDTH, ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.

By Order of the Town Board
Of the Town of Wheatland
Dated: August 16, 2019

Laurie B. Czapranski, Town Clerk
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**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF LIMA**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held September 3, 2019 at Lima Town Hall at 6:00 pm to approve two (2) Fire Agreements: An Agreement between the Town of Lima and Lakeville Fire Department to provide protection in the southwest portion of the Town, and an Agreement between the Town of Lima and Village of Lima Fire Department to furnish fire protection to Town residents. Said Agreements are available for review at the Town Clerk's Office and all interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE LIMA TOWN BOARD
Jennifer Heim, CMC, RMC
Town Clerk
Dated August 19, 2019
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LEGAL NOTICE

Stotler Hayes Group, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/31/2019. Formed in SC on 8/16/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail process to: 297 Willbrook Boulevard Pawleys Island South Carolina 29585. SC SOS: PO Box 30054 Lansing MI 48909
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C&e Rochester, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 8/7/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process &

shall mail to: 10407 Sw 46th Plc Portland Or 97219. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE

Joegsellsteam, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/30/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 20 Country Downs Circle Fairport NY 14450. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE

Garland Clementi Creative, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 6/3/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 48 Washington Drive Rochester NY 14625. Purpose: any lawful
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Julia Rowe Graduates from The University of Scranton

Julia G. Rowe of Honeoye Falls was among more than 850 bachelor's and associate's degree recipients at its undergraduate commencement on May 26 at the Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza in Wilkes-Barre. Kathleen Sprows Cummings, Ph.D. '93, G'93, director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame, served as principal speaker and received an honorary degree from the University. Honorary degrees were also presented to David and Ann Hawk of Gertrude Hawk Chocolates and the Hawk Family Foundation; Rev. Matthew Ruhl, S.J., pastor of St. Martin de Porres Parish in Belize; and Rev. Brendan Lally, S.J. '70, rector of the Jesuit Community and chaplain at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

Rowe earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Scranton.

Graduates receiving degrees at the ceremony include those who completed their program requirements in August and December of 2018, as well as January and May of 2019.

Members of the University's class of 2019 represent 14 states including California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, as well as Washington, D.C. The class includes the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, which is the U.S. government's premier scholarship program for overseas graduate study, research and teaching.

Undergraduate majors with the most graduates are nursing, biology, accounting, exercise science and occupational therapy.

In her address to the graduates, Dr. Cummings said "My prayer is that you, as Scranton graduates, will always seek to do more. My prediction is that your most profound encounters with the human and the divine await you in the places that feel the least familiar. My promise is that our church, our nation, our world and our planet are going to need every ounce of your passion, your talents, your creativity in the years to come. My plea is for you to take what you learned while studying in these mountains, and go forth determined to move metaphorical ones. The best is yet to come."

Also at the ceremony, Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., president of the University, addressed the graduates and their guests. In addition, Kara Ann Romanowski '19, a biochemistry, cell and molecular biology major from Kingston, provided student remarks for her class. Also speaking at the ceremony were Jeff Gingerich, Ph.D., provost and senior vice president for academic affairs; Charles Kratz, dean of the library and information fluency; Michael K. Short '99, Alumni Society president; Debra A. Pellegrino, Ed.D., dean of the Panuska College of Professional Studies; Murlil Rajan, Ph.D., interim dean of the Kania School of Management; and Brian P. Conniff, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Local students earn Dean's List honors at Coastal Carolina

More than 2,000 Coastal Carolina University students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. That's nearly 20 percent of the student body with a grade point average between 3.5-3.99 for the spring semester.

Of the dean's list recipients, 616 are freshmen, 444 are sophomores, 477 are juniors and 522 are seniors. An additional 774 students were named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 GPA during the spring semester.

Among the students earning recognition on the Dean's List:

Carson A. Correll, a Finance major from Lima.

Fionnagh M. Krenzer, a Hospitality Resort and Tourism Management Pre-Major major from Honeoye Falls.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Coastal Carolina University offers baccalaureate degrees in 73 major fields of study. Among CCU's 25 graduate-level programs are 21 master's degrees, two educational specialist degrees, and the doctorates in education and marine science: coastal and marine systems science. The most popular undergraduate majors are marine science, management, exercise and sport science, communication and psychology. CCU boasts a growing array of internship, research and international opportunities for students, as well as numerous online programs through Coastal Online.

More than 10,600 students from across the country and around the world interact with a world-class faculty, and enjoy a nationally competitive NCAA I athletic program, an inspiring cultural calendar, and a tradition of community interaction that is fueled by more than 160 student clubs and organizations.

Coastal Carolina University was founded in 1954 as Coastal Carolina Junior College and became an independent state university in 1993.

For more information, visit coastal.edu.

Worley Named to Siena College President's List for Spring 2019 Semester

Matthew Worley was named to the Siena College President's List for the Spring 2019 Semester. Worley is from Ionia, NY.

The President's List requires a 3.9 grade point average or higher.

Nathaniel Wendlandt named to Dean's List at Grove City College

Nathaniel Wendlandt, a Biology/Health major at Grove City College, has been named to the Dean's List with Distinction for the Spring 2019 semester. Nathaniel is a 2016 graduate of Lima Christian School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendlandt (Kelly) from Rush, NY.

Students eligible for the Dean's List have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; for the Dean's List with Distinction a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84 and for the Dean's List with High Distinction a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0.

Grove City College (www.gcc.edu) is a highly ranked, national Christian liberal arts and sciences college that equips students to pursue their unique callings through an academically excellent and Christ-centered learning and living experience distinguished by a commitment to affordability and promotion of the Christian worldview, the foundations of a free society and the love of neighbor. Established in 1876, the College is a pioneer in independent private education and accepts no federal funds. It offers students degrees in more than 60 majors on a picturesque 180-acre campus north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, Grove City College is routinely ranked as one of the country's top colleges by U.S. News & World Report, The Princeton Review and others based on academic quality and superior outcomes.

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PASSAGES

BESSIE TEMPLETON

Bessie Templeton of Lima-Geneseo died on Friday, August 16, 2019 at age 81. She is survived by her children, Steven (Kathy) Templeton of Rochester, Polly (Alan) Forshay of Bloomfield, Matthew (Laurina) Templeton of Livonia, James Templeton of Farmington; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert L. Templeton; son, Jonathan Templeton and daughter, Roberta "Robin" Brado.

Family and friends called on Monday, August 19, 2019 at the O'Connell-Dougherty Funeral Home, 2041 Lake Avenue, Lima, where her Funeral Service was held following calling hours. Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, York. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lifetime Care Hospice/Hildebrandt Care Center, 3111 Winton Road South, Rochester, NY 14623.

LORRAINE A. FISHER

Lorraine A. Fisher of Scottsville entered heaven peacefully on Tuesday, August 13, 2019, at the age of 86. She was predeceased by her daughter Sharon Offen; sister Katherine Yopp, and brothers, Edward and Henry Clemens. She is survived by daughters Nina Kasmark, Darlene (Dana) Brock, Janet (James) Church-Boyce; sisters, Nina Wiese, Dorothy Powell, Mary Rose, Brother, William Clemens; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She loved her children dearly, whom she was surrounded by until her very last moments. She also had an unwavering faith in God for all.

A private interment was held at Mumford Rural Cemetery. Donations in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society 1120 South Goodman Street, Rochester, New York 14620. Arrangements were provided by J.H. Cameron Funeral Home in Scottsville.

TIMOTHY E. TORREY

Timothy E. Torrey of Avon-Rochester died suddenly on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at age 55. He is survived by his children, Melaney Ann Torrey of Rochester, Micauly James Torrey of Stafford, VA; mother, Lorraine (Tom) Southern; brother, Donald (Pam) Colerick of Bolivar, NY; sisters, Deb (Charlie) Parent of Geneseo, Shelley (Nelson) Jewell of Livonia, Sherri Buys (John Stein) of Livonia; his companion, Linda Salatino of Rochester with whom he resided; his ex-wife, Haley Torrey of Stafford, VA. and many nieces, nephews and countless friends. He was predeceased by his father, Larry Torrey.

He was a graduate of Avon Central School, Class of 1982 and Ithaca College, Class of 1986. He enjoyed an impressive football career at Ithaca and was inducted into their football Hall-Of-Fame in 2003. He was a Director of Sales at Inventhelp and recently opened a Your CBD Store with his daughter and companion in East Rochester. He was a fun-loving guy who lived life to the fullest every day and will

be greatly missed by all.

Family and friends called Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Stephenson-Dougherty Funeral Home Inc., 350 Genesee Street, Avon where his Funeral Service was held Sunday, August 18, 2019. Interment was at St. Agnes Cemetery, Avon. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the National Tuberous Sclerosis Association, 801 Roeder Rd. Ste. 750, Silver Springs, MD 20910 or the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241.

ELIZABETH J. McDONALD

Elizabeth J. "Beth" McDonald of Pittsford, 66, passed away on Friday, August 2, 2019, surrounded by loved ones after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was an accomplished attorney who had a distinguished career spanning 40 years. A graduate of Elmira College, where she was class valedictorian, and Albany Law School, she began her legal career at the NY Court of Appeals and has served for the last 8 years as Court Attorney and Principal Court Attorney, Trial Part, for Rochester City Court Supervising Judge Teresa Johnson and Judge Thomas Morse. She previously served as General Counsel to PSC Corp., Choice One Communications and the Rochester City School District, as NYS Assistant Attorney General, in private practice with Harter, Secrest and Emery, and as an Adjunct Professor of Business Law at Monroe Community College.

She was a true professional who was widely respected for her strong legal skills, high standards of integrity and work ethic. She was involved in numerous professional organizations devoted to improving the legal profession, including service as a Member of the House of Delegates of the NYS Bar Association and the American Bar Association, Chair-Elect and Secretary of the Senior Lawyers Section of the NYS Bar Association, Director of the NY Bar Foundation, Trustee of the Monroe County Bar Association and Dean of its Academy of Law, Director of the Legal Aid Society of Rochester, and Director of the Volunteer Legal Services Project. She also served the community as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels, Supreme Court Settlement Week Mediator, Girl Scout leader and guest lecturer at local schools.

She was born in Rome, NY and is survived by her life partner, Kurt Pfeiffer of Pittsford, two sisters, Kathleen, of Utica and Laurel (Charles) Lange of Whitesboro, three nieces, two nephews, two great-nieces and two great-nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Anne and Clifford McDonald, two sisters, Patricia LaRoue and Mary Lou Solon, and "Uncle Mike" Kainski.

She was a kind, caring person who was devoted to family and friends, always thinking of others before herself. She touched many lives and will long be remembered.

Family and friends called on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 at Miller Funeral and Cremation Services, Inc., 3325 Winton Road South. Her Funeral Mass was held Thursday, August 8, 2019 at St. Louis Church, 64 South Main Street, Pittsford. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In

lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Volunteer Legal Services Project, 1 W. Main St. #500, Rochester, NY 14614.

ANGELO P. SACHELI

Angelo "Ang" P. Sacheli of Pittsford passed April 29, 2019, at age 86. He was predeceased by his parents, Angelina and John; brothers and sisters, Chuck (Josephine), Rosie, Joe (Ester), Francis (Joe), John (Mary) and Ralph (Karen) and his loving wife Marjorie of 61 years. He is survived by his children, Tom (Jean), Steve (Donna) and Donna (Scott) Heslink; grandchildren, Matt (Lyndsey), Nick, Chris, Tim and Kimberly Sacheli; William and Davis Heslink; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was as a loyal husband, loving father, brother, grandfather and a friend to many. After serving in the Korean War, he became a self-made man, who through hard work, street smarts and an unconventional path became a successful home builder. As multi-proprietor of Finger Lakes Development and a co-owner of Markay Development, his businesses built hundreds of family homes in Ontario and Monroe Counties. To accompanying his professional success, he was known as an extremely talented handyman. He could fix and create anything he desired and tinkered often at his work bench in his basement. Besides his handyman talents, he was also a talented cook and loved to make his specialty Italian dishes for his family. His other hobbies included boating, gun clubs, vacationing but his favorite hobby was his love of cars. He owned numerous Jaguars and Mercedes convertibles and converted his garage into a mini detail shop to keep his cars looking perfect. In the end, it was his endless love of his wife, Marjorie, his children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters and his friends that were the center of his world. He was proud of what he accomplished, and he knew he left behind a legacy for years to come.

A private Memorial Service was held for the immediate family at White Haven Memorial Park on August 2, 2019. Arrangements were by Harloff Funeral Home in East Rochester.

SISTER PIUS STREB, SSJ

Sister Pius Streb, SSJ of Pittsford died on Thursday, August 8, 2019. She is survived by her brother, nieces, nephews, friends and her Sisters in Community. She spent her life in education, primarily at Holy Childhood in Rochester.

Calling hours were at the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse, 150 French Road on Tuesday, August 13, 2019; followed by her Funeral Mass. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Sisters of St. Joseph, 150 French Rd, Rochester, NY 14618 (www.ssjrochester.org) and School of the Holy Childhood, 100 Groton Pkwy, Rochester, NY 14623 (www.holychildhood.org)

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First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls will be a host site for a six-week educational program focusing on the needs of family caregivers of individuals living with chronic conditions. Through this program, caregivers develop a variety of self-care tools to 1) reduce personal stress, 2) change negative self-talk, 3) communicate their needs to family members and healthcare providers, 4) communicate more effectively in challenging situations, 5) deal with difficult feelings and 6) make tough caregiving decisions. Class participants also receive a copy of *The Caregiver Helpbook*. This is a free class for family caregivers of a loved one with a chronic illness. The class will be held on Wednesday August 28. The class is a partnership of Lifespan, United Way and the YMCA and is funded in part by the New York Department of Health and the Monroe County Caregiver Resource Center. Pre-registration is required by calling 287-6398 and you can learn more about it by calling that number or emailing emoses@lifespanrochester.org.

First Presbyterian Church in Honeoye Falls will hold a Free Community Meal on Sunday, August 25 from 4-5 p.m. in Guild Hall.

St. John Episcopal Church will hold a Hymn Sing at Pinehurst on August 25 at 6:15 p.m. at the Pinehurst Community Room, 1000 Pine Trail. Bring a dessert to share.

Rush United Methodist Church will hold a Back to School Super Sale on Saturday, August 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rush United Methodist Church will hold its monthly lunch on Sunday, August 25 right after church and will also hold its annual Community Church picnic on Wednesday, August 28 at 5:30 p.m. Hot dogs and beverages provided; feel free to bring a dish to share.

First Presbyterian Church in Pittsford will holds its annual Art show on Wednesday, August 28 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with light refreshments.

Christ Episcopal Church will hold its Men's Book Club on Thursday, August 22 at 6:00 pm. The book selected for discussion is *Guns, Germs and Steel: the Fates of Human Societies* by Jared Diamond. Diamond is a geographer and an historian and the book, which won the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction in 1998, examines how environmental factors impact the fate societies.

Christ Episcopal Church will hold its Women's Book Club Movie Night on Friday, August 23 at 6:00 pm. The movie will be *The Book Thief*. There will be the usual pot luck - bring a salad, side, drink, or dessert to share and we will pitch in for pizza. Everyone is welcome to join us. Bring your spouses and friends; see you then!

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Worship Services in Our Community

Mendon	Lima	Honeoye Falls
ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CATHOLIC CHURCH 26 Mendon-Ionia Rd Sundays 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: 7/7/19-9/1/19, 9:30 am Reverend Kirk Baker www.firstpresbyterianhoneoyefalls.org
MENDON CHURCH 936 Cheese Factory Rd Sundays at 10:00 am 585-624-1457	ELIM GOSPEL CHURCH Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jared Ruddy 585-624-5560	OPEN TABLE COMMUNION SERVICES at Pinehurst 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
WHEATLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH 6746 East River Rd 585-533-1172 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Kevin Martin	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
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH AT ST. MARIANNE CCOPE PARISH 6105 Rush-Lima Rd Sundays at 8:00 am Father Eloo Nwuso 585-334-3518	GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9 Browns Ave Sundays at 10:30 am 585-889-2028	CALVARY CHAPEL SOUTHSIDE 330 Monroe St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jim Lagnese 585-905-5833
RUSH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6200 Rush-Lima Rd Sundays at 8:30 & 10:45 am Pastor Todd Goddard 585-533-2170	UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1 Browns Ave Sundays 10:00 am 585-889-1604	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 11 Episcopal Ave Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Virginia Tyler Smith 585-624-4074
ROCHESTER KOREAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2363 Pinnacle Rd Sundays at 11:00 am 585-533-1350	ST. MARTIN DE PORRES PARISH AT ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH 99 Main St Sundays at 8:00 & 11:00 am Father John Hayes 585-538-2126	West Bloomfield/Ionia
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 11:00 am Reverend Gregory Mullin 585-889-2180	WEST BLOOMFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC 9035 NY-5 & 20 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Corey Keyes 585-624-1313
Village of Pittsford	SHEPHERD'S FOLD CHURCH & MINISTRIES 3721 Scottville Rd Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Hendrickson 585-538-4086	IONIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2120 Elton Rd Sundays at 9 am Rev. Dr. Robin Blair 585-657-6984
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 Lincoln Ave Sundays at 9:30 am 585-586-0580	Village of Avon	(East) Bloomfield
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 21 Church St Sundays 9:30 am, and August Reverend Dr. Jeffrey Wecenik (Interim) 585-586-5688	AVON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 130 Genesee St Sundays at 8:30 & 10:30 am Pastor Kim Ferrel 585-226-8600	EAST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2 Park Pl Sundays at 10:00 am Rev. Dr. Robin Blair 585-657-7220
CHRIST CHURCH 36 S Main St Sundays at 8:00 & 10:00 am Reverend Joshua D. Walters 585-586-1226	AVON WESLEYAN CHURCH 300 Genesee St Sundays at 9:00 & 10:30 am Pastor Peter MacLaughlan www.avonwesleyanchurch.com	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF EAST BLOOMFIELD 10 South Ave Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Sandy Porrey 585-657-7755
ST. LOUIS CHURCH 64 S Main St Saturdays at 4:30 pm Sundays at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 am & 5:00 pm Father Bob Ring 585-586-5675	AVON CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 133 Genesee St Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Carin Farmer 585-226-2626	ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 44 Main St Sundays at 10:00 am Rev. Canon Dr. C. Denise Yarbrough 585-657-6715
PITTSFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 421 Marsh Rd Sundays at 9:00 & 11:00 am Reverend Dr. Dana Goodnough 585-248-8260	NEW HORIZON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 2219 Bronson Hill Rd Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Mike Pedaci 585-357-7000	NEW HOPE FELLOWSHIP 7466 NY-5 & 20 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastors Zach and Carrie Hensley 585-657-7983
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1484 Calkins Rd Sundays at 10:00 am & 6:00 pm 585-334-2200	ST. AGNES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 96 Prospect Rd Sundays at 4:00 pm Sundays at 11:30 am Reverend Michael Fowler 585-226-2100	ST. BENEDICT ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH AT ST. BRIDGET'S 15 Church St Sundays at 9:30 am Father Michael Costik 585-394-1220
CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION 50 W Bloomfield Rd Saturdays at 4:30 pm Sundays at 9:00 & 11:00 am 585-248-2427	ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 Park Pl Sundays at 10:00 am Mother Kelly Ayer 585-226-3722	UNITED CHURCH OF BRISTOL 7177 Co Rd 2 Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Tim Hamlin 585-657-7030
CHRIST CLARION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 415 Thornell Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Kay Michelinie 585-381-5090	East Avon	ALLENS HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3894 Co Rd 40 Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Ronald Palmer 585-229-4966
NORTHFIELD CHURCH 507 Thornell Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Drew Bunch 585-383-8560	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 6050 E Avon-Lima Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Clayton Zuber 585-226-2200	
UNITED CHURCH OF PITTSFORD Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Dr. Jimmy Reader 585-586-6870	EAST AVON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5605 E Avon-Lima Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Michael Fr. (Interim) 585-226-6460	

Passages

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PAUL SHANNAHAN WENGER

Paul Shannahan Wenger of Pittsford passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, August 8, 2019 at age 37, after a courageous two-and-a-half year battle with brain cancer. Born in Holyoke, MA, on July 2, 1982, to Lorraine (Shannahan) and the late Paul H. Wenger, he spent his childhood in Longmeadow, MA, Williamsville, NY, and Amherst, NH. A 2000 graduate of Souhegan High School in Amherst, NH, he went on to attend Boston College as a Presidential Scholar, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 2004. He received his PhD in Mathematics in 2010 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Upon completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Colorado Denver in 2012, he accepted a position at the Rochester Institute of Technology, receiving tenure in 2018. Along with his teaching responsibilities, his research resulted in thirty publications in peer-reviewed journals.

His passion for music played a strong role throughout his life. He played the trombone in numerous ensembles in high school and college and it was through his involvement in the Boston College Marching Band that he met his wife, Liz. He loved hiking and running, completing several full and half marathons, and was an avid sports fan, especially of the Boston College Eagles, Buffalo Bills, and Boston Red Sox. His vast knowledge and quick wit kept those who knew him amazed and laughing.

He and his beloved wife, Liz, would have celebrated twelve years of marriage on August

11, 2019. A devoted husband and father, nothing pleased him more than going on adventures with his daughters, Molly and Colleen, including attending Bills training camp, "special breakfasts" at Tim Horton's, and hiking in the Adirondacks. He loved experiencing the world through the eyes of his girls.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Abbott Wenger, and two daughters, Molly Elizabeth and Colleen Mae, all of Pittsford; his mother, Lorraine S. Wenger of Amherst, NH; his sisters, Elizabeth L. Wenger of Brookline, MA, and Johanna H. Wenger of Merrimack, NH; his in-laws, Jane and Richard Theriault of Bristol, CT, and Thomas and Claude Abbott of Bristol, CT; his sister-in-law, Katherine Abbott of Bristol, CT; and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was predeceased by his father, Paul H. Wenger; his paternal grandparents, Paul C. and Ruth (Harrington) Wenger; and his maternal grandparents, John M. and Helen (Doherty) Shannahan.

Friends called Monday, August 12, 2019 at the Anthony Funeral Chapel, 2305 Monroe Avenue, Brighton. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at Church of the Transfiguration, 50 West Bloomfield Road, Pittsford. Private interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham, MA. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Brain Tumor Association, 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Avenue, Suite 550, Chicago, IL 60631 or URMCC Wilmot Cancer Center, Neuro Oncology, 300 East River Road, Box 270032, Rochester, NY 14627.

MARY ANN DOORLEY

Mary Ann Doorley of Pittsford passed away on Sunday, August 11, 2019, one day after

her 79th birthday. She fought a year-long battle against cancer with grace and dignity. She was predeceased by husband, Thomas E. Doorley and granddaughter, Emily Elizabeth Franch. She is survived by children, Sheryl (Colin) Vega, Kristen (Daniel) Doyle; grandchildren, Kathryn, Sara, Isabella, Johnathan and Ella; sister, Geraldine (Kenneth) Waite; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her Funeral Service was held Thursday, August 15, 2019 at White Haven Memorial Park, All Seasons Chapel. Interment followed. In lieu of flowers please consider donations to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were by Richard H. Keenan Funeral Home in Fairport.

PAUL E. JULIEN

Paul E. Julien of Pittsford died on Monday, August 12, 2019 at age 90. He is predeceased by his siblings, John, Yvonne Peets, Gilbert, Irene and Genevieve. He is survived by his loving wife of 68 years, Eileen; children, Todd (Ann), Scott (Janet), John (Kathy) and Jennifer; grandchildren, Ashley (Jason) Male, Carly (Matthew) McKenna, Kelsey, Connor, Leah, John, and Tyler Julien, Bridget (Jarred) Messina and Timothy Obzud; great-grandson, Charles Messina; siblings, Rene (Verna) Julien, Sister Lorraine Julien, Charles Julien and Jane Nolan; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at Harloff Funeral Home, 803 South Washington Street, East Rochester on Wednesday, August 14, 2019. His Memorial Service was held Thursday, August 15, 2019 at All Season's Chapel at White Haven Memorial Park, 210 Marsh Road, Pittsford. In lieu of flowers, kindly consider donations to the National Kidney Foundation, 1344 University Ave suite 270, Rochester, NY 14607.

IRENE JEBELES JOGLUS

Irene Jebeles Joglus of Pittsford entered into rest Tuesday, August 13, 2019 in Brighton following a confinement at Jewish Senior Life for memory care where she was provided with safe, empathetic environment by all concerned. She was pre-deceased by her parents, Christos and Penelope Jebeles, of Birmingham, AL, and her husband, Emmanuel, of Pittsford. She was also pre-deceased by her sisters, Metaxia Critikos of Rochester, Nicolette Jebeles and Ellie Pantaze of Birmingham; and brothers, James, Peter and Themis Jebeles of Birmingham; and nephews, Chris James Jebeles and Henry Jebeles, of Birmingham.

In addition to many grandnieces and grandnephews, she leaves four nieces and two nephews: Penelope Betros of Atlanta, Mary Critikos of Brighton, Penelope Jones of Poughkeepsie,

Catherine Mills of Birmingham; and Chris Peter Jebeles and Charles Pantaze of Birmingham.

There were no prior calling hours. A Funeral Service was held at the Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation, 962 East Avenue, Rochester on Friday, August 16, 2019. Interment was at White Haven Memorial Park, Pittsford. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to The Greek Orthodox Church or to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Fl. 17, Chicago, IL, 60601 in her memory.

She was born in Birmingham and relocated to Rochester at the time of her marriage in 1942. She was a steadfast and caring family member and friend whose energies knew no bounds. Her enthusiasm and perpetual sunshine will be remembered by all those who knew and loved her. She was 97 years old. Arrangements were by Anthony Funeral Chapels in Brighton.

Worship News

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Christ Episcopal Church will hold the last of its Pickup Choirs on Sunday, August 25. All are very welcome! Come give choir a try with no commitment, in a fun and supportive environment. We meet downstairs in the choir room at 9:15 am to put together a simple anthem for the 10:00 am service. No robes on account of summer heat!

Church of the Transfiguration will hold a Sunset Song, Prayer and S'mores on Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 8 p.m. in the church back parking lot. For all ages. A scavenger hunt will take place at 7 p.m.

St. Louis Church invites everyone to come Meet Father John on Thursday, August 22 at 7:15 p.m.! Each of us carries a unique story of how God is working in our lives. Come and hear about Fr. John's vocation call, the journey that brought him to St. Louis, and what lights him up!

St. Louis Church will hand out copies of Bishop Barron's Book *Why Stay Catholic with So Much Scandal?* Thanks to a group of donors on August 24 and 25 at each of the Masses. A discussion session will be held September 18 from 7-9 p.m. in the Parish Meeting Hall.

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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF SCOTTSVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to Section 170-55.B. (1) of the Code of the Village of Scottsville, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Scottsville will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday September 12, 2019 at 6:45 P.M. in the Wheatland Municipal Building, 22 Main Street, Scottsville, NY to consider the following:

The application of Carl and Kathleen Ronnenberg, 104 Heather Lane, Scottsville, Tax ID parcel 200.52-1-7, for a Variance of Sections 170-22. A. (1), 170-23, 170-11.2 and 170-50B2.3 to allow installation of shed 1 foot from property line. All interested parties are asked to attend and be heard or to submit written comment concerning this application.
Kyle Burns, Co-Chairman
Village of Scottsville Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated: August 8, 2019
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LEGAL NOTICE

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November 19, 2019
December 17, 2019
January 21, 2020
February 18, 2020
March 17, 2020
April 21, 2020
May 19, 2020
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By order of the Board
Anne Hartman
Village Clerk
August 13, 2019
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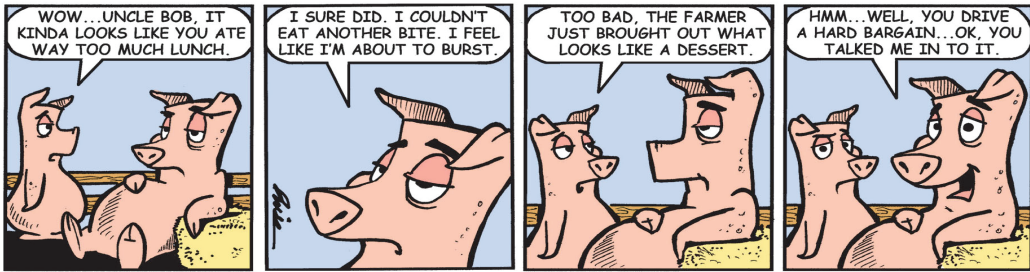
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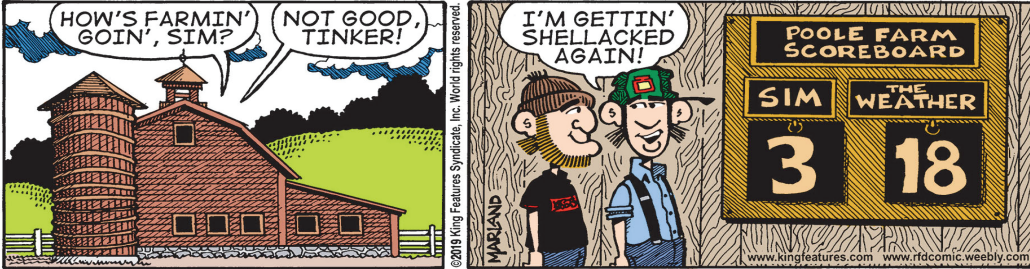
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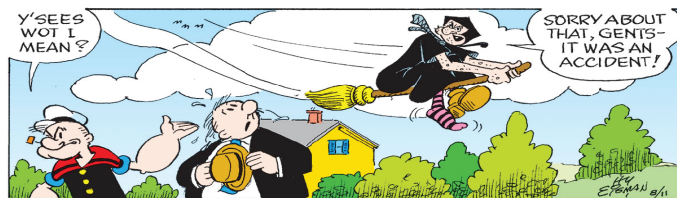
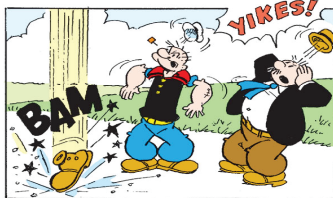
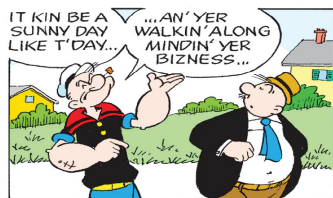
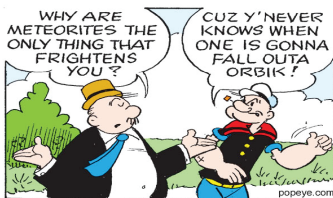
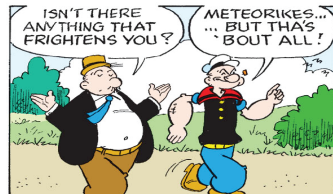
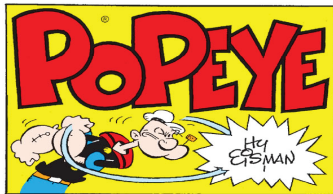
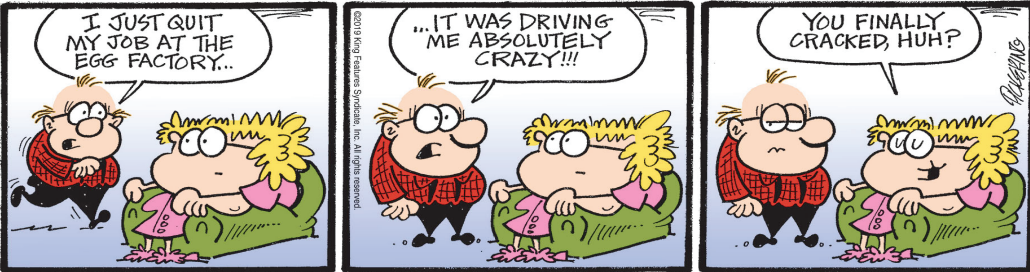
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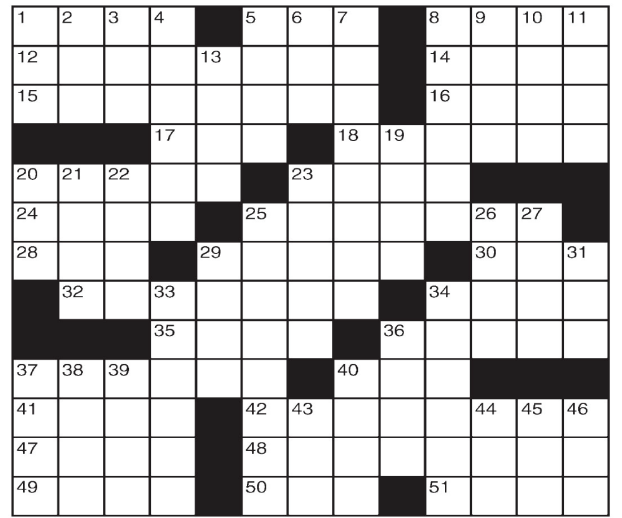
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- Fight: **TABLET**
- Just: **GIRTH**
- Acclaim: **DORMATS**

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bygone Peruvian
- 5 Decibel increaser, for short
- 8 Jewels
- 12 Greenhouse structures
- 14 On
- 15 Caviar provider
- 16 Volcanic outflow
- 17 "Eureka!"
- 18 Not as short
- 20 Dishes
- 23 Ratio phrase
- 24 Little one in the litter
- 25 Tough puzzle
- 28 Affirmative
- 29 Diarist Nin
- 30 — Beta Kappa
- 32 Learner
- 34 Adolescent
- 35 Prod
- 36 Cause, as havoc
- 37 Expose, in a way
- 40 Hawaiian garland
- 41 Any minute now
- 42 Obdurate
- 47 "Zounds!"
- 48 Cook on a grill
- 49 Novelist Jaffe



- 50 "This tastes awful!"
- 51 Leftovers recipe
- 9 And others (Abbr.)
- 10 Relocate
- 11 Practice boxing
- 13 Turkish title
- 19 \$ dispensers
- 20 Weep
- 21 Colors
- 22 "Meet Me — Louis"
- 23 "Try — see"
- 25 Passes furtively
- 26 Duel tool
- 27 Actress Perلمان
- 29 Commotions
- 31 Pen filler
- 33 Kampala's country
- 34 "Survivor" squads
- 36 "MacArthur Park" composer Jimmy
- 37 Addict
- 38 Nixed, at NASA
- 39 Complain
- 40 Hide in the bushes
- 43 Greek cross
- 44 Autumn mo.
- 45 Regret
- 46 Fresh

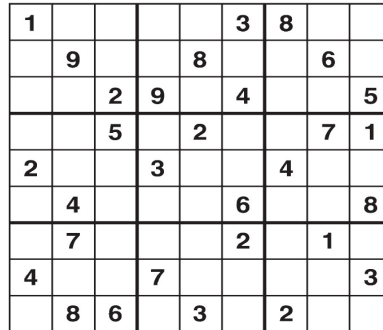
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- 1 "Monty Python" opener
- 2 Seine
- 3 French vineyard
- 4 Immoderate
- 5 Neighborhood
- 6 "O Sole —"
- 7 Woman's two-piece?
- 8 Fast gait

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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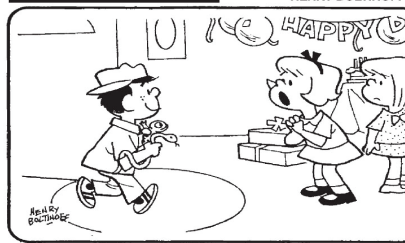
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: On which continent would you find the Cape of Good Hope?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Beloved"?
- ANATOMY: Which organ in the human body produces insulin?
- MUSIC: Which Disney movie featured the song "A Whole New World"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What kind of scissors make zig-zag patterns on fabric?
- ADVERTISING SLOGANS: Which company used the slogan "Imagination at Work" in its ads?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the flavor of Frangelico liqueur?
- LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "alma mater"?
- GAMES: What color are the Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois spaces on a "Monopoly" board?
- MATH: What is the date of the annual celebration of math called "Pi Day"?

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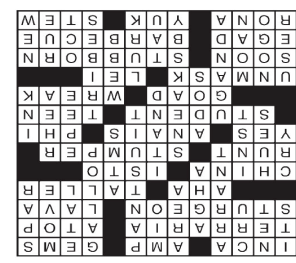
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Banner letters are black. 2. Balloon has been present in missing. 3. Boy's pants are dark. 4. Socks have ruffles. 5. One present is missing. 6. Bow has been added to snake.



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

- Africa
- Toni Morrison
- Pancreas
- "Aladdin"
- Pinking shears
- General Electric
- Hazelnut
- Nourishing mother
- Red
- March 14 (3.14)

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: X equals P

- ZH XLRXCL CRKL CZKZFB ZF
- OEZDZTI WXWEDSLFDT, Z
- BALTT DIWD TIRACQ OL
- DLESLQ "ZFHCDAWDZRF."

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
1. Ironed; 2. Battle; 3. Right; 4. Stardom

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer
If people love living in British apartments, I guess that should be termed "flatland."

SENTINEL LIFESTYLES

Life with the (Word) Smiths

THE BEATLES, THE BIBLE & MANSON: THE BEATLES

BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

RESET - Picking things up where we left off last week, we are sharing with you some excerpts from our recent book *The Beatles, The Bible & Manson: Reflecting Back with 50 Years of Perspective*. To his Family, Charles Manson managed to effectively validate his prophecy of racial upheaval called "Helter Skelter" by using lyrics from Beatles songs.

YELLOW SUBMARINE - As the 1960's are winding down, the Manson Family settles into a comfortable lifestyle. They're living in a huge canary yellow house on Gresham Street in the San Fernando Valley region of L.A. In Charlie's words it is a place where they can "be submerged beneath the awareness of the outside world".

Because of the bright yellow color and the Beatles motif that Manson has adopted for the Family, their new abode is given the moniker of the "Yellow Submarine". Right now we're picturing the Family gathered around the fireplace with Charlie leading the gang in a raucous chorus of, "We all live in a yellow submarine, yellow submarine, yellow submarine".

Their hippie drug lifestyle was mellow

They lived in a submarine yellow

They lauded their evils

And just like the Beatles

Their mushrooms were not portable

This all sets the stage for Charles Manson to deliver the most significant speech of his lifetime. Here's your setting. It's New Year's Eve 1968 and Charles Manson has gathered his Family around a campfire in Death Valley. As every great speaker knows, timing and location are everything.

In the glow of devilishly dancing flames, Manson prophesizes that 1969 will be the year of Helter Skelter, the year the blacks will prevail in a racial civil war. This will be the year that the ball is going to drop, so to speak.

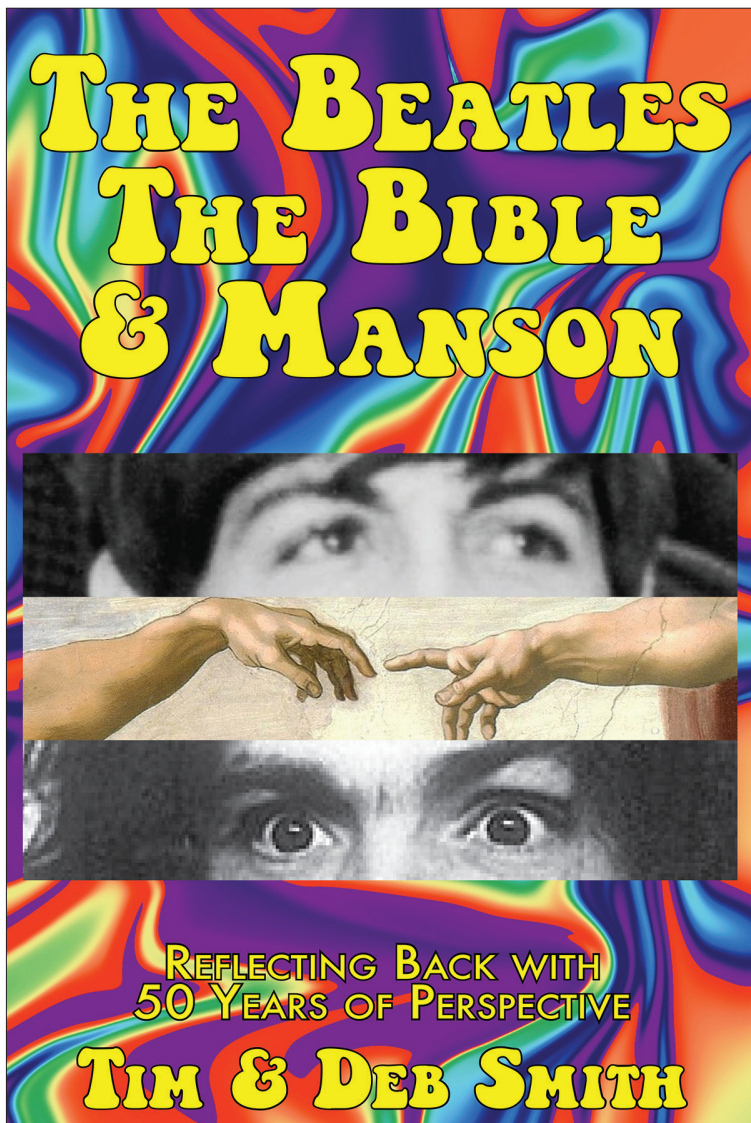
When Manson delivers his New Year's Eve speech where he fully explains his theory and the connection to the Beatles' lyrics, they play the *White Album* over and over. There are however five songs in particular that Manson considers to be the centerpiece of the connection between his Family and the most popular rock band on the planet.

Right here we will share with you short summaries of the interpretations that Manson drew from these five songs. Also note, this is the short version of Manson's Beatle imagery. His entire body of work, as documented in our book, spans over a dozen songs and the interpretations that can be drawn from the five songs below are greatly expanded.

BLACKBIRD - This track from the *White Album* plays right into Manson's hand for



THE BEATLES ~ WHITE ALBUM



two reasons. It uses the word "**rise**" which is go-to terminology repeated by Charlie. It is one of the words written in blood on the wall at the LaBianca murders. And if you equate "blackbird" with the black race, then you have a clear interpretation of the blacks rising up to overtake the whites.

Lyrics include: "Blackbird singing in the dead of night, Take these broken wings and learn to fly, All your life, You were only waiting for this moment to **arise**." The final line in the song is, "Blackbird fly into the light of the dark black night."

HELTER SKELTER - This one has the added significance of serving as the title Charles Manson has bestowed upon his prophecy of the impending armageddon resulting in the racial war that will turn the world upside down.

When Manson addresses the Family on New Year's Eve 1968, he says, "Are you hep to what the Beatles are saying? Helter Skelter is coming down. The Beatles are telling it like it is."

According to Manson, as has been stated, his followers will escape the violence of Helter Skelter by hiding out underground in Death Valley. When the Beatles say "Look out, Helter Skelter, She's coming down fast, Yes she is," the implication is that the upcoming explosion of race-based violence is coming soon; Helter Skelter is imminent.

PIGGIES - In "Piggies" the piggies equal the establishment. Manson's favorite part of the song is verse 3 when the piggies are, "Living piggy lives, You can see them out for dinner, With their piggy wives, Clutching forks and

knives, To eat their bacon."

The song goes on to say about the piggies that, "What they need's a damn good whacking." The interpretation of this one is pretty obvious. The establishment needs to get whacked. Regarding the cutlery mentioned in the song, it should also be noted that Leno LaBianca is left with a knife in his throat and a fork in his stomach.

REVOLUTION 1 - This one hinges on a single word which does not even appear on the lyric sheet included in the album. The chorus goes like this, "You say you want a revolution, Well you know, We all want to change the world, But when you talk about destruction, Don't you know that you can count me out (in)." Those two little letters "in" can effectively serve to change the entire meaning. While they do not appear in the lyric sheet, they are clearly audible.

Originally the lyrics advocate against destructive protests but obviously the Beatles flip the whole meaning with the inclusion of that one additional final word. The "final word" the group seems to land on is "count me in" when it comes to the concept of violent revolution.

To his captive New Year's Eve audience, Manson proclaims that the Beatles are essentially saying, "F*** this peace sh*t." In terms of his efforts to convince his followers that the Beatles are actually talking to them, this track is a gold mine.

REVOLUTION 9 - This was the track on the *White Album* that Manson deems to be the most significant, a comment that might seem surprising when it's noted that there are no true lyrics. The track is an audio collage of over eight minutes with psychedelic instrumentation and, best of all for Manson, some audible but muddled voices hidden beneath the surface. It's a cacophony of

synthesizers, horns, drums and various other sounds including machine gun fire and the oinking of pigs. You can't sing along to this one.

The references are so numerous you can almost confirm how Manson was able to use them to so successfully suck his Family of kids into subscribing to his philosophy. Just to share a few of them with you here, Charlie points out spots where the muddled audio seems to include voices saying "lots of stab wounds" and "Charlie, Charlie, send us a telegram".

But the single most significant audio thread from this track is certainly the one Manson uses to connect the Beatles and the Bible in his prophecy. The degree to which the Beatles inadvertently prop up Charlie's preposterous predictions is profound. The title is the biggest thing. Through the garbled maze of sounds there is only one recurrent phrase. Periodically repeated, in a chant, are the words "Number 9, Number 9, Number 9". The Bible book and chapter which Manson uses as the centerpiece for his Helter Skelter theory is "Revelation 9".

Revelation 9, Revelation 9, Revelation 9, Revelation 9, Revelation 9. The symmetry smashes you in the skull like you're being slugged with a sledgehammer. Revelation 9, Revelation 9, Revelation 9, Revelation 9.

The race wars are coming our way

That's a fact I must truly convey

You can take it from me

Or if that just can't be

Let the Beatles confirm what I say

Next week we're all going to go to our Bibles and see how the maniacal Manson manages to magically manipulate the words of God to confirm the philosophy of his prophesy.

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lived in the hamlet you had a post office box and picked up your own mail. If you lived in the town, outside the hamlet, your mail was delivered by the one rural mail carrier (Mr. Frank Adams for most of the 1930's and early 1940's).

TOWN HALL - When the new Town Hall was completed in 1936, it became a source of great pride in Rush. The town offices and the meeting room were located on the second floor; the main floor housed a combination auditorium/

gymnasium which had a stage and was used for concerts, plays, dances, basketball games, and other school functions.

Also on the south side of the main floor was the Rush Free Library which was an impressive facility for such a small town at that time. In the basement were shower rooms for the basketball teams, a kitchen and dining area and the maintenance room.

Join us next week when our friend, Channel 13 meteorologist Scott Hetsko, will contribute to our coverage on the coldest day in Rush history.

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