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HF-L girls volleyball takes sectional title



Coaches and players from the HF-L volleyball team pose with their latest hardware. Photo courtesy of HF-L Athletics.

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Volleyball team captured its first Section V title since 2016 and it did not allow any of its three opponents in the tournament to win a game.

HF-L, which earned the top seed in the Section V Class B Tournament, began its run to the crown with a 25-25-25 to 17-10-11 victory over #8 seed Geneva on November 5 in the quarterfinal round. The Lady Cougars, who were ranked third in the most-recent state Class B poll, hammered 31 kills as a team. Kara Balmer led the way with eight of those kills. Leah Samson and Teagan Kamm pounded six kills apiece. Danielle Fisk added five and Kelly

Taylor five. Taylor chipped in 23 assists. In addition to its attack at the net, the Lady Cougars served well, garnering seven serving aces as a team with three of them by Samson. Samson paced the defense with 11 digs while Ella Peters compiled 10 and Brynn Mooney five.

The Lady Cougars overpowered #4 Livonia 25-25-25 to 12-11-13 in the semifinal round on November 7. Balmer had a monster match with 11 kills to go with five blocks. Taylor set for 27 assists.

HF-L topped two-time defending Class B champion #2 seed Wayne by 25-25-25 to 15-21-20 in the championship on November 9. The Cougars (18-2) never trailed in any one of the three games. Wayne was only able to come within 2 or 3 points in each. Samson's solid kill that Wayne could not return was the match-winner.

“The girls took charge in each game,” coach Rene Monks said. “We came in with a lot of energy and just took over. I do believe that our tough schedule helped prepare us for the finals. We played all Class A schools except for a couple during the regular season. We were

very aggressive in the match and attacked the ball as much as we could. We also served well and kept the ball deep.

Balmer finished with 16 kills, Kamm 10 kills and Samson six. Taylor had 32 assists. Allison Millard compiled 21 digs, Samson 12 and Peters eight. Fisk chipped in four blocks.

Millard and Taylor were named to the All-Tournament team and Balmer was named Most Valuable Player.

“The girls are so excited and ready to go to the Regionals,” Monks said.

HF-L plays Olean (from Section VI) in the Regionals on November 12.

HF-L football falls to Livonia in Class B championship

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Varsity Football team held Livonia to two first quarter scores, but could not capitalize on any of its own opportunities inside the “red zone” in the Section V Class B Championship game on November 9.

The third-seeded Cougars lost 12-0 to the fourth-seeded Bulldogs in the latest clash between the two old Livingston County League rivals.

Livonia elected to receive the opening kickoff of the game and recovered the onside kick try by the Cougars at the Livonia 49. Known for its ground game, Livonia stunned HF-L by going to the air on the first play of the possession, completing a 24-yard pass play to the HF-L 27. A 13-yard pickup on a run moved the ball to the HF-L 14. A run was stuffed by the Cougars, but HF-L was flagged for a facemask penalty which moved the ball half the distance to the goal, to the HF-L 7. Livonia used another run to get the ball to the HF-L 4. After the Cougars were penalized for being offside, which moved the ball to the Cougar 3, Livonia's quarterback scooted into the end zone for the three-yard touchdown. The Cougar defense foiled a two-point run conversion try, so Livonia led 6-0 with 9:49 remaining in the first quarter.

“We gambled by trying the onside kick,” coach John Russ said. “We were hoping to get the ball, but knew they might recover and have a short field to work with. We were a bit surprised they came out with a pass for the first play, but our biggest concern was their pound and ground game would chew up the clock.”

HF-L's first possession ended quietly. A pass from Turner Wilson to Patrick Lustyk on the left side lost a yard when Lustyk slipped on



Mason Ferrara received the Roger Bunce Sportsmanship Award. Photo by Peter Carosa



Jon Kabes received the Outstanding Lineman Award. Photo by Peter Carosa

the turf. Two following passes were incomplete so the Cougars had to punt.

The Bulldogs started their next drive at their own 41 following the punt. Pounding the ball to the left, to the right and up the middle, Livonia moved the ball steadily down the field. The Bulldogs converted two third-and-five situations with a 13-yard run and an 11-yard run. Mitchell Bulling sacked the Livonia quarterback for a loss of five yards back to the HF-L 16 but, facing a third-and-13, the Bulldogs picked up six yards on a run and gambled successfully on a fourth-and-seven from the HF-L 10 by completing a 10-yard

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Honeoye Falls to hold meeting on deer management

The Village of Honeoye Falls will be hosting an informational meeting and presentation on Tuesday evening, November 26, 2019 regarding Deer Management within municipalities. The meeting is slated to be held at the Village Hall (5 East Street, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472) beginning at 7:00 PM.

NYS DEC Wildlife Biologist, Susan Booth-Binczik will visit and provide information on white-

tailed deer overabundance and the approaches that communities can take to address the deer-related problems they're experiencing, as well as a recommended process for community deer management planning. Ideas and insight to Deer Management, damage caused by the White-Tail Deer and various ideas of how to manage these issues and detail on the process a community would follow should they decide to take action.

This meeting will be open to Village residents interested in hearing the presentation and learning more about the process. In order to help gauge the interest in attendance, the Village asks that those interested in attending call the Village Office at (585-624-1711) to indicate their interest or email the village at Village@Villageofhoneoyefalls.org.

We appreciate the DEC's support in this important discussion and look forward to the presentation on 11/26/19.

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**ROESER'S RUSH REMEMBRANCES:
PEARL HARBOR I**



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.

SMALL TOWN TALK - When Randy first left us the spiral bound Kinkos produced book his father had written in the later stages of his life about growing up in Rush, we had no idea that we would be so moved by the content that we would be motivated to write a six month tome on the town.

Upon our first read-through what captivated us the most was Walt's personal remembrances of what happened in Rush on Pearl Harbor Day and D-Day. These events are so documented by the history books that we see no need to repeat the text book versions. Much more interesting to us was the local small town reactions to what happened when people first heard the news on those historic days.

THREE DAYS IN DECEMBER - This story takes place over three days in December 1941. Walt had been working at

Finley's Dairy on weekends after school started in September of his sophomore year. His boss Bill Finley and Jane Forrest had planned to get married that year. Working on the old adage that it's always a good idea to get that marriage in before a World War breaks out, they had fatefully set their wedding date for December 6, 1941.

Bill's sister's boyfriend Ossie Johnson had agreed to work at the dairy with Walt for a few days so that Bill could go on a short honeymoon. December 6th was a Saturday that year so Walt and Ossie had to miss the wedding in order to keep the weekend dairy deliveries on schedule in Rush.

The Sunday delivery route covered Honeoye Falls. So December 7th started out as pretty much a normal day with Walt and Ossie stopping for lunch at Pecks Restaurant on East Street in Honeoye Falls as usual. After lunch they headed out Clover Street when the radio program they were listening to was interrupted by a news flash.

It would be news that would change the lives of everyone in Rush, everyone in the country and everyone on the planet. Come back next week and we will share the firsthand details of how the worldwide news of Pearl Harbor exploded in the small town of Rush.

**Lima Historical Society meeting to
focus on HF-L merger**

Fifty years ago, amid controversy and heated debate, the Lima and Honeoye Falls school districts merged to form the Honeoye Falls-Lima school district of today—a historic moment for both communities. At the November meeting of the Lima Historical Society, Deb and Tim Smith, who were entering high school that year, will share the research they have done on the merger and their personal experiences regarding that momentous change for the two communities in a presentation entitled *Lima-Honeoye Falls School Merger On Its 50th Anniversary*. The meeting will be in the Lima Court House on East Main Street, next to the Town Hall, at 7 p.m. on November 19.

In their words, Deb Gonyea was a *Lima Indian* and Tim Smith was a *Honeoye Falls Hornet* in the eighth grade that year. They met on the first day of school their freshman year in the newly merged high school and have the unique perspective of being part of the first class to have spent all four of their high school years as *Honeoye Falls-Lima Cougars*.

Please join us to participate in this slide-illustrated talk and hear about some of the controversies and reactions to the impending HF-L merger in the two communities back in 1969. A lively discussion is sure to follow. Please come and add your thoughts and memories of the period and the event. Younger parents should also find the discussion of interest because of the profound impact the merger would have on the lives of all children in the two communities. Has that impact been positive or negative? Presentation is free and open to the public.

**Unofficial Election Results For
Area Towns**

Voter turnout for elections in area towns last week was pretty good overall. Following are unofficial results for the elections as absentee ballots still need to be counted. In Rush, absentee ballots may make all the difference as to who is elected Town Supervisor while in Pittsford, it will determine who joins the Town Board.

In Mendon, Town Supervisor John Moffitt was unopposed and was re-elected with 2207 votes. Town Clerk James Merzke was also re-elected with 2254 votes as he was also unopposed. In the Town Justice race, William Fletcher was re-elected with 1629 votes over Democratic challenger Jon Stern who had 1292 votes. In the town board race, incumbent Tom Dubois was re-elected with 1588 votes and newcomer Karen Jenkins, a Republican, will join the board after receiving 1535 votes. Democratic challengers

David Cook and Jeffrey Clark received 1338 and 1277 votes, respectively. Town officials will have to figure out how to fill the Highway Superintendent's position as William "Bud" Smith was unopposed and received 2229 votes, but Smith retired at the end of August.

In Lima, the hotly-contested race for Town Board saw newcomers Jon Belec and Leta Button, both Republicans, receive 810 and 806 votes respectively, so they will join the town board. Democratic challengers Courtney Lenahan and Aimee Koch received 489 and 472 votes, respectively.

In Pittsford, Supervisor Bill Smith beat Democratic challenger Kendra Evans 5483-3994. The town board, however, will have a Democratic majority. Although Republican incumbent Kate Munzinger is likely to return to the

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**RG&E Conducting Safety
Inspections of Natural Gas Meters**
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necessary work is completed*

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RG&E is required by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) to perform mandatory routine leak and corrosion inspections periodically. These inspections will assess the condition of the service line to detect gas leakage as well as check for corrosion on all exposed piping connected to the natural gas meter inside your home or business. The

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**The
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Commentary**

What Comes First? “Entrepreneurial” or “Journalism”?

I just read a book called *Entrepreneurial Journalism* (by Mark Briggs, SAGE Publications, 2012).

The phrase “Entrepreneurial Journalism” raises the question as to which part of the phrase should be prioritized. The term obviously comes from the journalism field. That industry is desperately trying to find a use for their buggy whips by thinking of ways to use them as engine cranks.

So that means they’re thinking “journalism” first and how to apply entrepreneurial tactics to the trade. This, of course, presupposes the “trade” remains intact, that the only obstacle between today’s ominous decline and long-term financial sustainability is the holy grail of the business model. And probably technology. But mostly the business model.

What if, instead of thinking like a journalist and overlaying entrepreneurialism on it, why not think like an entrepreneur and overlay journalism on that?

Here’s what I mean.

As a journalist, your first thoughts go to the nature and structure of the reporting. The story is sacrosanct. It is the reason for being. It is the whole of which all else derives. It is the necessary lubricant within the engine of democracy. It represents the ends by which all means must be embraced.

But, is it?

To answer this, we must answer “from whence journalism?”

Newspapers have a well-documented tradition in America. And they’ve been wrapped in the entrepreneurial aura since before the beginning of our country. In colonial times, pioneering individuals dared place their fate on the printed page, whether it be the pamphlet or the broadsheet. They wore their advocacy on their sleeve, and some paid for their ink in blood.

The spirit of the partisan paper carried through well into

the second century of our nation. Ad hoc pamphleteering gave way to weeklies and dailies. The protection of our first amendment spared publishers, editors, and reporters from both the wrath of despotic government to the ire of plebian pitchforks, the former by formal law, the latter by cultural consensus.

Newspapers, then, were supported by their respective political parties. That’s why we see the name “Republican” and “Democrat” in so many long-time publications. These represent the legacy of an era where the local newspaper boldly wore the politics of its patron on its sleeve.

The Industrial Age ushered in the need for a new business model. This push didn’t come from the press association. It came from the chambers of commerce. With mass production came the need for mass markets; hence, an even greater need for mass media.

It wasn’t until the turn of the nineteenth century that everything came together. The fledging advertising industry suddenly understood its long-form copywriting role. Print, then, became the optimal advertising medium, and newspapers (more so than magazines) became the cauldron for this budding experiment.

Suddenly, politics was out. Yellow journalism gave way to commercial journalism. Yes, reporters could still write salacious stories because advertisers were interested in audience and the audience was interested in gossip and inuendo. But, because advertisers wanted audience, it didn’t pay to alienate half of the potential buyers by writing in a manner that provoked partisan anger.

Over time, “fair” and “objective” replaced “Republican” and “Democrat,” not in the titles

of the newspapers, but in the spirit of the newsroom. The fact we spent most of the twentieth century in one global war or another (whether hot or cold) only emphasized this philosophy.

“Since then, the slow decline of a once flourishing industry has accelerated into a steep descent. Not only advertisers, but readers have realized substitute products exist.”

And the advertising supported this effort. No longer were newspapers beholden to partisan patronage. They could roam freely, unbound by political shackles. Writing only for the amusement of the audience and the pleasure of their new commercial overlords.

This was the heyday of journalism. When raw writers spewed prose that rivaled the best authors of their age. Indeed, the best authors either cut their teeth first in the newspaper business, or offered their linguistic art to the periodicals once they established themselves.

Reporters were writers first, investigators second. This is why the best writing was often on the sports pages, when scenes of glory and conquest could be painted literally everyday on every field and arena across the nation.

This isn’t to say there weren’t other popular forms of reporting. Gossip columnists thrived (remember salacious) and Americana writers, often with a humorous bent, drew large followings. While those on crime beats and the city desks often found their characters central to dramatic productions, they earned less name recognition outside the industry than, say, the Hollywood reporter who wrote about the actors portraying those fictional journalists.

Alas, all good things must come to an end. Some would say the wounds were self-inflicted. First by the reporters who took participatory journalism to the extreme by forgoing “fair” and “objective” in

favor of niche markets. Ultimately, it was the publishers themselves who allowed upstart business models to hammer the final nails into the newspaper coffin.

Like Kodak, who shunned the digital photography technology it had invented so as to not cannibalize sales of its bread and butter film processing business, they allowed their own cash cow to prevent them from seeing and acting on where the trade was headed.

When they finally lifted their collective heads from the sand, it was too late. They made a deal with the devil and allowed social media platforms free access to their most valuable asset – their proprietary content. Finally, the recession of 2008/2009 hit and advertisers pulled back out of financial necessity. Those advertisers discovered something they (and the publishers) didn’t expect. Newspaper advertising didn’t present the value promised by the investment.

Since then, the slow decline of a once flourishing industry has accelerated into a steep descent. Not only advertisers, but readers have realized substitute products exist. Newspapers aren’t necessary anymore. Not to sell products. Not to provide news and entertainment.

And yet, what does the industry do? It presumes “journalism” is the priority over entrepreneurialism. Worse, it seems to believe the public needs to know about the latest White House (or City Hall) “scandal.” The fact is, the mass market – where journalism originally provided differentiating value by cultivating it – doesn’t pay attention to, say, voter fraud, unless it involves, as they used to say, “a dead girl or a young boy.”

Here’s an idea: put “entrepreneur” first. Media companies shouldn’t think of themselves as media companies.

They must recognize themselves for what they really are: sales nurturers.

They’ve got to stop thinking about ways to build the audience. That horse is out of the barn. Instead, they need to come up with a proprietary mechanism that will directly – not indirectly like they’ve done in the past and like social media platforms still do today – and immediately bring the sale of their product and service to the “advertisers.”

Note how I’ve placed “advertiser” in quotes. I don’t think advertising will be the same as it has been since the dawn of the Mad Men era. Copywriting isn’t dead. It will be repurposed. But copywriting always has been and will always ever be an indirect sale.

What companies need aren’t brand awareness ads. They don’t need slick sales pitches. They don’t need eye catching headlines and graphics.

Nope. What companies will want is a shopping cart. They may need to tweak their product or delivery system (or both), but they see an audience that wants and desires instant gratification. And companies need a platform to satisfy that customer want immediately, not by clicking through to the company’s website, but by clicking once and placing that product directly into the shopping cart.

I’m not, however, merely talking about an electronic mall. These already exist in some way. I’m talking about a commercial hub. A civil engineer might refer to it as a “City center.” Ancient Rome might liken it to the Forum.

It is therefore more than a store, but a meeting place. A real meeting place, not Facebook or any of these other superficial online meeting places.

Such a place does not exist.

Yet.

But I will be dollars to donuts it will be an entrepreneur that creates it, not a journalist.

Chow Hut is “Recycling Right!” - But Help is Needed

Whether HF-L sports teams are winning or losing, the Chow Hut is a bright spot at every game. In a typical day, legions of sports fans consume gobs of Gatorade, Snapple, water, sodas, pizza, ramen noodles, and candy. The Chow Hut, run by HF-L Sports Boosters, is an important way to raise funds for athletic programs. However, there’s a not-so-hidden cost of this success: a massive amount of waste mixed with returnable bottles and recyclable plastics. Until recently, this was all going into the local landfill.

The Conservation Board, working closely with the HF-L High School and Sports Boosters, has helped start a recycling program to recover these items from the waste stream. The school placed eight blue recycling bins at key

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Counties Seeking More Tools to Help Veterans

The New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) presented testimony to a joint hearing hosted recently by the State Assembly committees on Veterans’ Affairs, Local Governments, Cities, and Women Veterans.

In New York State, counties operate veterans service agencies and support our military veterans through a host of county programs and services. NYSAC’s testimony presented examples of best practices in delivering veterans services along with a series of recommendations for how the state could support stronger and more effective veterans’ services at the local level.

“If the local veterans service agency knows when a veteran is in the community, then we can be better prepared to connect them with benefits, programs, and supports that can help in

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Community Edward Jones Office Supports Toys for Tots Drive

John Price, the local Edward Jones financial advisor, is supporting the Kade Project, Toys for Tots program by using his office as a drop-off location for this year’s toy drive.

Local residents may help needy children in the area by bringing in a new, unwrapped toy to the office, 9 North Main Street, Honeoye Falls, during regular business hours beginning November 11th through December 13th.

“With the holiday season around the corner, we are all getting ready for the festivities,” Price said. “And as this is the season of giving, now is a great time to remember the less fortunate in our community.”

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company headquartered in St.

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LCS girls soccer ends tough season



From left, seniors Shirley Hu, Megan Trezise and Mariah McGuire completed their high school soccer careers this year at LCS. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Lima Christian Girls Varsity Soccer team had a challenging year with just 13 players on the squad and injuries that made a set starting lineup difficult, but the club put together a great performance in the Section V Tournament game with all of its players relatively healthy for the first time all season.

LCS received the #10 seed in the Section V Class D2 Tournament and dropped a 1-0 contest to #7 Scio in overtime in the first round on October 23. Each team had scoring opportunities in the first half, but could not light the scoreboard on any of them. The scoreless first half was followed by a similar scoreless second half. The Saints generated some chances, but the shots either were high or wide or stopped by the Scio goalie. Lima's defense, however, was just as effective at limiting the Tigers' offense; the same Scio offense which netted five goals in a 5-3 win over the Saints early in the season. Battling to a 0-0 tie in regulation, both teams had spark in the overtime session and Scio slipped in the game-winner. Mariah

McGuire handled 12 saves in goal for Lima. "The girls were all healthy," coach Val Coykendall said. "It was awesome to hold Scio scoreless for 90 minutes. The last two weeks of the season, the girls began to put things together, passing and moving the ball on offense and playing good defense."

The Lady Saints had a 0-16-1 record. Three seniors graduate.

Shirley Hu competed for three seasons on varsity. Hu was a midfielder and, although she did not score, she had a number of chances and played hard.

Mariah McGuire played for four seasons. McGuire, a co-captain, started on defense and showed an ability to score with two goals. She moved to goalie for the last five games of the year and picked up 53 saves with a 4.0 goals against average.

Megan Trezise finished a four-year varsity career. Trezise was a co-captain this fall and was a starter at either midfield or forward. She tallied five goals for the season, tying for the team lead this year, and also could distribute the ball.

offense and defense," Russ said. "The penalties came at inopportune times, either killing offensive drives for us or extending offensive drives for them. We had the ball in or near the red zone and couldn't convert. The interceptions on the second and third drives took the wind out of us a bit, but we were still playing well."

The Cougars took the opening kick of the third quarter. Starting at their own 34, HF-L moved the ball. Romig slashed through the defense for a 21-yard pickup to advance the ball to the Livonia 44. Wilson and Romig gained two and three yards, respectively on runs. Wilson then had a nifty 16-yard run, starting up the middle before cutting to the left side where he was knocked out of bounds at the Livonia 16. The Bulldogs, however, were whistled for a late hit and that pushed the ball to the Livonia 8. Unfortunately, the Cougars then committed a personal foul on the next play, pushing the ball back to the Livonia 25. Wilson gained five yards on a run. But, two passes fell incomplete and the team turned the ball over on downs at the Livonia 20.

"I think that was the turning point of the game," Russ said. "If we score there, then they become a little nervous because we had made a couple of defensive adjustments after their two touchdowns and, while they were moving the ball, it wasn't like they were during those two TD drives."

Although the Bulldogs marched to the HF-L 19 on the following drive, the Cougar defense forced an incomplete pass on fourth-and-15 to get the ball back for its offense. HF-L ran three plays

HF-L cheerleaders enjoy fantastic season



The members of the HF-L Fall Varsity Cheerleading team posed for this photo after performing a routine during halftime of the Fall Weekend football game. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Handed some challenges this fall, the Honeoye Falls-Lima Varsity Fall Cheerleading team took the old adage of turning lemons into lemonade by taking those challenges and turning them into something very positive: a fun, enjoyable and ultimately successful season.

Coach Ashley Wood welcomed back just three returners from last year's squad, which placed seventh at the Section V Tournament to go with two first places and a second place in three other competitions in 2018. Those three veterans were juniors Trinaty Colyer and Shelby Pribanich and freshman Anna Kurtz. Newcomers to the squad were freshmen Alexa Fanghanel, Erika Lein and Ivy Yates and eighth-graders Terra Sonricker, Bernadette Whelen, Madeline Wicks and Madeleine Wood.

Yes, you read the above sentences correctly. Of the 10 member team, eight of the girls were either freshmen or eighth-graders.

"This was a very young squad," Wood said. "The girls took a longer time this season to click, probably due to their age, but when they finally clicked, they formed a very strong bond with each other."

While the girls encountered some technical difficulties while performing their routine at halftime of the Fall Weekend game, the group ironed out those problems in time for their first competition of the season. At the Empire Cheer on October 12, the girls captured first place in Varsity Division 1 over five other teams.

"One of our two flyers had never been a flyer at all and the other flyer had only done it at the modified level," Wood stated. "One of our juniors had an injury from the summer and was unable to practice with us until October. We also don't have a junior varsity team, so most of the girls were

making the jump from the modified level to the varsity level and that is a big leap. The difficulty level is enormous between them. In addition, the sport is always evolving so even the three returners had to adjust to new rubrics and new rules. The girls never got frustrated though; they just wanted to learn and grow."

HF-L competed at the Hilton Invitational on October 16. They took first place in Varsity Division 2, going against four other squads. The Lady Cougars claimed first place in Varsity Division 3 at the Avon Invitational on October 19, competing against three other teams.

The Cougars hosted the HF-L Heart and Soul Invitational on October 22. As the host school, HF-L performed solely in an exhibition role not as part of the competition. They do receive scores from the judges, however, so they can gauge how well they are doing. That was the team's final tuneup for its biggest competition of the season.

HF-L finished fifth in Division 2 Small A of the Section V Championships on October 26, competing against 16 other teams.

"We knew we were rebuilding the program the last year or so, so we had been keeping a close eye on the youth and modified programs," Wood said. "We knew we had talented athletes, but the question was how they would come together as a team. Going into sectionals, only three of the girls had been at that competition before and there is a lot of pressure. I received the 2019 Fall Coach of the Year Award for Division 2 Small A, but that coach of the year award is a credit entirely due to the girls' efforts. The girls represented us as a school incredibly well. I could not have asked for a better group of girls."

HF-L football

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touchdown pass over the middle. Cougar defensive back Colt Green intercepted the two-point conversion pass in the end zone so the Bulldogs led 12-0 with 1:09 remaining in the first quarter

HF-L's second possession of the game started well as the Cougars began the drive on their own 34. Peter Romig had an eight yard run up the middle and, after an incomplete pass and a run for no gain, ran 17 yards to convert a fourth-and-two and move the ball to the Livonia 41. He gained another three yards on a run, but on third-and-7 from the Livonia 38, Wilson's pass was intercepted at the Livonia 11 to end that drive early in the second quarter. The Cougar defense forced the Bulldogs to punt after eight plays on their next drive. Unfortunately, HF-L could not capitalize on its third possession of the game as Wilson's pass attempt to Mitch Slymon was intercepted by Livonia at its own 1 yard line. HF-L's defense stifled the Bulldog offense, forcing a three-and-out series. Despite good field position following the punt that was downed at the Livonia 30, HF-L could not take advantage as a four-yard run by Wilson was negated when a pitch to Romig was snuffed out by the Bulldogs and stuffed for a six-yard loss. Another pass was batted down and, on fourth-and-12 from the Livonia 32, another pass fell incomplete. The clubs went into halftime with Livonia holding onto the 12-0 advantage.

"We just made too many mistakes, both on

in the next drive before the third quarter ended, including a 23-yard pass from Wilson to Lustyk. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Wilson found Slymon down the left side for a 29 yard connection that took the ball to the Livonia 29. The Cougars lost three yards on a run. Then, on second-and-13 from the Livonia 32, Wilson's pass over the middle was intercepted and returned to the Livonia 39. The HF-L defense forced a three-and-out by Livonia to get the ball back for its offense. The Cougars converted a huge fourth-and-6 from their own 26 when Wilson found Green over the middle. Green hauled in the pass and cut to the left side before being hauled down at the Livonia 36. Once again, the Bulldogs were whistled for a late hit penalty that tacked on another 15 yards to move the ball to the Livonia 21. After a two-yard gain on a run to the Livonia 19, Wilson was sacked for an 11-yard loss back to the Livonia 30.

A third-and-19 pass was incomplete and Wilson gained only one yard when he was chased out of the pocket on the fourth-and-19 situation with just under five minutes remaining in the game. The Bulldogs kept the ball on the ground and the clock running, converting a fourth-and-one situation when the Cougar defense jumped offside and a third-and-four situation when the quarterback picked up seven yards to seal the win.

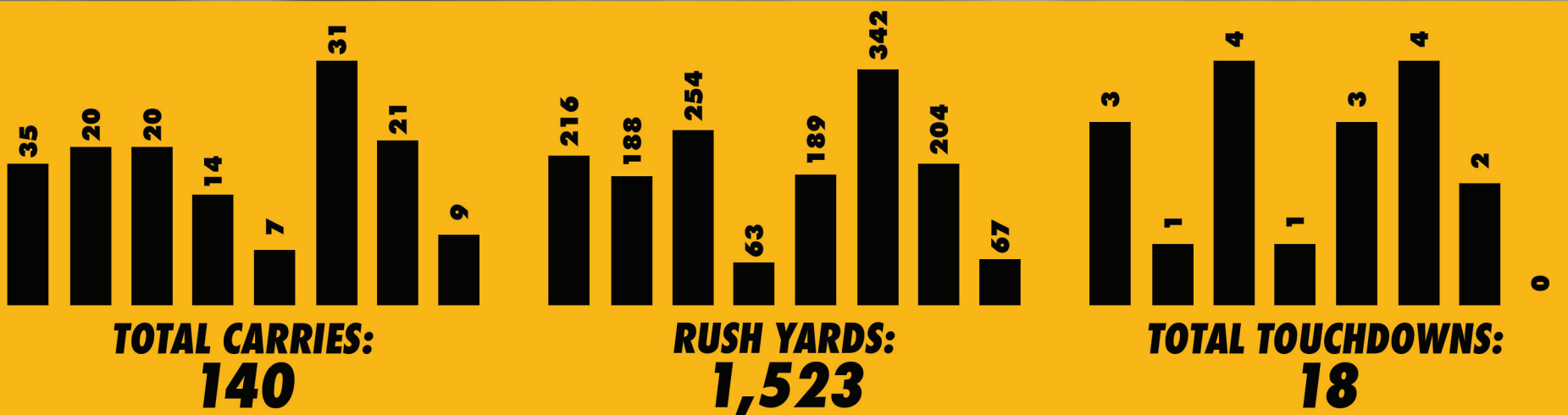
Wilson completed 5-of-15 passes. Romig rushed 13 times for 69 yards and Wilson 10 times for 54 yards, Slymon caught two passes for 32 yards, Lustyk two for 23 yards and Colt Green one for 53 yards.

"I was proud of the kids and how they did this season," Russ stated. "They have a lot to be proud of and we made history by getting to the title game for the first time."

SECTION V CLASS B PLAYER OF THE YEAR

MASON FERRARA

SENIOR • RB/LB • 6' 1" • 195 LBS



Mason Ferrara rewrote the record books at Honeoye Falls-Lima during the 2019 season. He set several school records including: single game rushing yards (342), single season rushing yards (1,523), and single season total touchdowns (18).

LCS boys soccer bows out of sectionals



From left, seniors Drake Liu, Jon Gretzinger, Tom Churnetski, Jaden LaBarca and Zeke Sonoga helped the Lima Christian Boys Varsity Soccer team to four wins. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Lima Christian Boys Varsity Soccer team had trouble scoring much of this season and that struggle unfortunately continued in the Section V Tournament.

LCS held the #9 seed in the Section V Class D2 Tournament and fell 7-0 to #8 seed Mount Morris in the first round on October 22. The Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead into halftime, but exploded for six goals within a 30 minute span of the second half to pull away. The Saints generated some scoring threats, but Mount Morris was able to thwart them. Lima goalie Jaden LaBarca made 18 saves in goal. Mount Morris had a 30-8 shot advantage for the game.

“The kids got better every game,” coach Josh Sonoga said. “They always worked hard.”

The Saints concluded the season with a 4-13 record. Five seniors graduate.

Tom Churnetski competed on varsity

for two seasons. A defender, Churnetski helped the team record one shutout and also had some shots on goal.

Jon Gretzinger played on varsity for three years. Gretzinger was a starting midfielder. He was second on the team with five goals and led the club in assists with four.

Jaden LaBarca was on varsity for four seasons. A co-captain, LaBarca began the season splitting time between midfielder and goalie before becoming the permanent goalie with a 5.6 goals against average and one shutout.

Drake Liu spent two seasons on varsity. Liu was a forward and, although he had some scoring possibilities, he did not have a goal or assist.

Zeke Sonoga finished a fine four-year varsity career. A co-captain, Sonoga was a starting defender, but had a strong foot from the back and wound up with a team-high six goals with one assist.

HF-L harriers finish second at sectional championship

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Boys and Girls Varsity Cross Country teams turned in strong performances at the Section V Class B Championships on November 2, proving that they are among the best teams in Section V.

HF-L's boys compiled 56 points for second in Class B, coming in behind Pittsford Mendon. The Vikings had the top three runners in the meet before Ian McGuire broke up the Mendon group by taking fourth place with a time of 16 minutes, 55.1 seconds. Ryan Dailor placed eighth in 17:12. Christian Coler finished 11th in 17:29.4, only seven seconds out of 10th place that would've secured him a spot in the state meet. Jack Hulsey was 15th (17:47.5), Omar Armbruster 18th (17:59.6), Teddy Warfle 20th (18:09.6) and Michael Feeley 35th (18:52.5).

“Our boys ran well, but Pittsford Mendon ran extremely well and, if they do

the same at the state championship meet, they will win that,” coach Bernie Gardner said. “Ian had an outstanding race for fourth place. Ryan also had a fine race for eighth place and both will go to states. Class B has a number of strong programs, so for us to finish second was terrific. Christian had a cold, but he was only seven seconds out of getting into states so he had a nice race. Jack, Omar and Mike Feeley had good races in their first time at sectionals. Teddy also ran well.”

The Lady Cougars accumulated 43 points to place second to Pittsford Sutherland's 40 points. Casey Walike clocked 19:52.4 for second. Ann Brennan posted a 20:17.7 for seventh. Alia Spaker finished eighth in 20:23. Anna Everhart was 12th (20:38.4), Jada Balmer 14th (20:47.2), Maria Larsen 19th (21:50.4) and Ella Henzel-Cronin 35th (23:08.7).

“With the way Casey ran, it is hard to

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HF-L Nordic Ski Swap and Sale to take place Nov. 23

The HF-L Nordic Ski Swap and Sale will take place November 23, 2019 from 9 am – 1 pm at the Honeoye Falls-Lima Middle School on Quaker Meeting House Road, Honeoye Falls. The sale, which has been held for the past 26 years, has often been called “The Largest One Day XC Ski Sale in New York State.”

The public is encouraged to bring in used cross country ski equipment and clothing to consign for the sale the evening of November 22, 2019 from 7-8:30 pm. Money made from the sale of used equipment will be returned to

the seller less 15% to support local childrens' and Section V High School Nordic Programs and nordic trail grooming efforts.

The public sale will open at 9 am November 23, 2019. Used cross country equipment, demo equipment, and clothing will be available in the cafeteria til noon. New Nordic equipment and clothing from ski shops around New York State will be available in the gym til 1 pm.

High School skiers will be on hand to hot wax cross country skis for a nominal fee. Bindings will also be mounted on-site for an additional fee.

W-C volleyball concludes season in sectionals



In the photo above, these four seniors Eboni Colangelo, Brittany Pfenninger, Brooke Dolan and Maddie Rollo (from left) finished their high school volleyball careers at Wheatland-Chili. In the photo below, senior Abby Webster keeps her eye on the ball in a match from 2018. Both photos by Donna MacKenzie

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Wheatland-Chili Girls Varsity Volleyball team ended a tough season with a loss in the Section V Tournament a week ago.

W-C received the #9 seed in the Section V Class D2 Tournament and lost to #8 Marion by 25-25-25 to 8-18-10 in a first round matchup on October 30. Abby Webster and Maddie Rollo each finished with two kills and Thalia Sainpaulin compiled six service points.

“The girls bounced back from the first game to play well in the final two games against Marion, particularly the second game,” coach Tony Mannara said.

The Lady Wildcats ended the season with a 2-16 record. Five seniors graduate.

Eboni Colangelo spent two seasons on varsity. Colangelo had 17 kills and four assists this year.

Brooke Dolan joined the varsity this fall. A co-captain, Dolan led Wheatland-Chili with 57 assists this season.

Brittany Pfenninger was on varsity two seasons. Pfenninger totaled five kills and two



assists.

Maddie Rollo played on varsity for two years. A co-captain, Rollo led the team with 57 kills and led the club with 50 blocks.

Abby Webster finished a four-year varsity career. A co-captain, Webster was second on the team this season with 51 kills.

W-C runners keep on the improving path

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Wheatland-Chili Girls and Boys Varsity Cross Country teams did well during their final two Genesee-Livingston League meets of the regular season as well as at two invitationals.

W-C had just four girls competing at the Penfield-Irondequoit Invitational on October 4. Grace Gocher paced the group in 49th with a time of 24 minutes, 5.86 seconds. Ryley St. Rose-Finear ended up 80th (31:19.81), Skylar Linner 85th (35:23.10) and Alannah McLean 88th (48:24). The Wildcat boys finished 13th with 372 points. Connor Wehle clocked 20:46.82 for the 62nd spot. Kevin Wehle finished in 73rd with a time of 21 minutes, 26.93 seconds. Luke Otto was 81st (21:41.50), Ben Miller 94th (23:24.12), Carson Minster 102nd (26:32.19), Joshua Beldue 103rd (26:37.23) and Connor Ingham 109th (33:19.29).

Wheatland-Chili's boys edged Kendall 27-28 and beat Pembroke 15-incomplete while falling to Pavilion/York 15-40 on October 8. Kevin Wehle led the squad, edging out younger brother Connor by taking eighth in 20:27 while Connor was ninth in 20:29. Otto ran to 12th in 22:05. Miller wound up 14th (23:20), Beldue 17th (24:04), Minster 20th (24:32) and Ingham 23rd (34:05). The Lady Wildcats defeated Pavilion/York by 15-incomplete while

bowing to Kendall 20-35 and to Pembroke by 19-36. Gocher captured fourth in 23:17. St. Rose-Finear placed 13th in 32:56. Linner was 15th in 39:13, Just'hana Yawn-Gordon 16th in 42:09 and McLean 17th at 42:52.

The Wildcat girls lost to Avon and LeRoy both by 15-incomplete on October 15 while both they and Caledonia-Mumford fielded incomplete teams. Gocher came in fifth at 22:37. St. Rose-Finear wound up 25th (34:39) and Linner 26th (34:50). Wheatland's boys beat Cal-Mum 15-incomplete but lost to Avon 15-50 and to LeRoy 20-36. Kevin Wehle clocked 21:01 for 14th while Connor Wehle came in 16th at 21:54. Miller ended up 17th in 22:25, Otto 18th at 22:35, Beldue 25th at 24:39, Minster 27th at 26:21 and Ingham 32nd at 34:02.

The Wildcat boys had just three runners participate in the Weedsport Invitational on October 19 so they were an incomplete team for team scoring purposes. Kevin Wehle finished 63rd (22:05). Beldue posted a 26:29.6 for 94th and Minster a 27:16 for 95th place. The Lady Wildcats also fielded an incomplete team at the Weedsport Invitational with only four runners. Gocher had a strong performance, taking 33rd at 25:21. St. Rose-Finear crossed the finish line in 85th with a 31:51.6 time. Linner was 99th (35:02.4) and Yawn-Gordon 109th (44:44.8).

“I read it in *The Sentinel*”

HF-L harriers

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imagine that this is her first cross country running season," Gardner said. "She performed like she has been at cross country sectionals all her career. She ran an intelligent race, laying off the lead early when most kids go out super quick because they're excited. She closed well and was just eight seconds behind the winner. Ann had an outstanding race, improving her time from a year ago. Alia had a nice race and Anna Everhart took a big step up with her time. Jada had a nice finish to her senior season. It was the first sectionals for Maria and Ella and it was a good experience for both."

Merging results from all five classes for the boys (A, B, C, DD, D), the Cougar boys were the sixth best team out of the 66 teams at the Section V Championships. Merging results from all four classes for the girls (A, B, C, D), HF-L's girls were the top team.

"It was a great effort by the boys," Gardner said. "In the girls' race, when you look at it on the level of where both our top five runners finished and Sutherland's finished, we beat Sutherland and our top five runners' times beat Sutherland's top five runners' times, but it was just that other schools had a runner or two in key spots that pushed our girls down in placement in the Class B race like the girl from Wayne winning the championship and the girl from Newark in fourth and three Pittsford Mendon girls in 10th, 11th and 13th."

HF-L sends two boys (McGuire and Dailor) and three girls (Walike, Brennan and Spaker) to the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Championships on November 16 where they will compete in Class B.

Thimm is attending SUNY Oswego

Olivia R. Thimm of Scottsville is attending SUNY Oswego, among more than 600 transfers who began fall 2019 classes Aug. 26. Thimm last attended Seminole State Community College, and is an intended zoology major.

Admission to SUNY Oswego is competitive. U.S. News Media Group counts SUNY Oswego among the top public regional universities in the North for 2019, and the Princeton Review includes Oswego in its 2019 college guidebook "The Best Northeastern Colleges" and in its national list of "Green Colleges."

A 158-year-old comprehensive college in the State University of New York system, Oswego enrolls about 8,000 students in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; School of Business; School of Communication, Media and the Arts; and School of Education.

Visit oswego.edu for more information.

Local residents named to RIT Dean's List

The following local residents made the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2019 spring semester. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Emmett Spence of Honeoye Falls, who is in the mechanical engineering program.

Kelsey Lowe of Scottsville, who is in the psychology program.

Leann Hochadel of Lima, who is in the business administration-finance program.

Thomas James of Honeoye Falls, who is in the mechanical engineering technology program.

Arden Bonzo of Honeoye Falls, who is in the industrial engineering program.

Taylor Combs of Scottsville, who is in the diagnostic medical sonography program.

Martha Duong of Rush, who is in the diagnostic medical sonography program.

Jarrett Wehle of Scottsville, who is in the electrical engineering program.

Andrew Burch of Honeoye Falls, who is in the advertising and public relations program.

Blake Juntunen of Scottsville, who is in the business administration-management program.

McKenna Joint of Honeoye Falls, who is in the physician assistant program.

Sophie Sirvent of Honeoye Falls, who is in the medical illustration program.

Shale Storke of Scottsville, who is in the management information systems program.

Jack Eastman of Honeoye Falls, who is in the biomedical engineering program.

Lauren Ehinger of Honeoye Falls, who is in the hospitality and tourism management program.

Amanda Jerge of Honeoye Falls, who is in the psychology program.

Hayley Miller of Honeoye Falls, who is in the biomedical engineering program.

Alex Ptucha of Honeoye Falls, who is in the industrial engineering program.

Caleb Shouse of Honeoye Falls, who is in the computer engineering program.

Haley Jerge of Honeoye Falls, who is in the diagnostic medical sonography program.

Paul McKee of Honeoye Falls, who is in the packaging science program.

Ellie Parobek of Honeoye Falls, who is in the web and mobile computing program.

Cooper Simpson of Lima, who is in the environmental sustainability, health and safety program.

Nandakumar Unnikrishnan of Honeoye Falls, who is in the electrical engineering program.

Sam Bevacqua of Rush, who is in the management information systems program.

Nikki Zimmermann of Honeoye Falls, who is in the business administration-finance program.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 19,000 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business, computing, engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

Loyola University Maryland Welcomes Samantha Dickson

Samantha Dickson, from Honeoye Falls, is a member of the class of 2023 at Loyola University Maryland.

As first-year students embark on their college experience, they will all take part in Loyola's living learning program, Messina. The common text for Messina is Heartland, by Sarah Smarsh. The book, an eye-opening memoir of working-class poverty in America that "will deepen our understanding of the ways in which class shapes our country."

Established in 1852, Loyola University Maryland is a Catholic, Jesuit comprehensive university comprising Loyola College, home to the University's arts and sciences programs; the Sellinger School of Business and Management; and the School of Education. Loyola enrolls 4,000 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students from across the country.

Bloomfield Drama Club to present Peter and the Starcatcher

On Friday Nov. 15th (7pm) and Saturday Nov. 16th (2pm & 7pm) the Bloomfield Drama Club will present *Peter and the Starcatcher* at the Bloomfield Middle/High School Performing Arts Center. They will hold a special Question and Answer session with Bloomfield alum, and Tony nominated composer, Wayne Barker, after the 2pm Saturday matinee.

Wayne Barker (Bloomfield Class of 1983) is the composer of the Tony-award winning *Peter and the Starcatcher*, which earned him a Drama Desk Award and a Tony nomination for best original score.

Wayne also worked for six years with Dame Edna Everage as composer, music director, lyricist, and onstage as Master of the Dame's Music. He composed and performed the extensive piano scores for the world premiere of Beth Henley's *LAUGH* at Studio Theatre in Washington, D.C., Joe DiPietro's *Hollywood* at La Jolla Playhouse, and *The Primrose Path* (directed by Roger Rees) at the Guthrie Theatre.

He has contributed dozens of original arrangements to symphony pops programs, including those presented by the New York Pops, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Minnesota Orchestra, and the Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis Symphonies, among many others.

In his time at BCS, Wayne was particularly active in the music and theatre departments, including a rather randy turn as Sir Evelyn in the Fall, 1980 production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*.

Wayne currently resides in San



Wayne Barker is a Bloomfield graduate and composed Peter and the Starcatcher.
Photo from his official website

Francisco.

Tony-winning *Peter and the Starcatcher* upends the century-old story of how a miserable orphan comes to be The Boy Who Would Not Grow Up (a.k.a. Peter Pan). A wildly theatrical adaptation of Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson's best-selling novels, the play was conceived for the stage by directors, Roger Rees and Alex Timbers, and written by Rick Elice, with music by Wayne Barker. From marauding pirates and jungle tyrants to unwilling comrades and unlikely heroes, *Peter and the Starcatcher* playfully explores the depths of greed and despair... and the bonds of friendship, duty and love.

In addition to the Question & Answer session, Wayne will be playing a mini concert on Sunday Nov. 17th at West Bloomfield Congregational Church after their morning service. (Service is at 10am. Concert to start approximately at 11:30am).

Mom of seven among FLCC scholarship recipients

Demetrice Garcia is a mom to seven children, ranging in age from 20 to just seven months and she works part-time in the emergency department of a local hospital.

That's plenty to juggle. For Garcia, there's more: She's also enrolled full-time as a biotechnology major at Finger Lakes Community College.

Garcia says she wouldn't be able to pursue her dream of earning a degree if it weren't for the support she has received from her employer, family and friends. Her perseverance has been recognized at FLCC with another measure of relief: she was recently awarded the Fred and Mary Jennejahn Memorial Scholarship.

The \$1,000 award was created by FLCC mathematics professor Bryan Ingham and his wife, Christine, in honor of his grandparents. Fred was a WWII veteran, Rotarian and volunteer firefighter, while his wife was a longtime middle school math teacher.

Garcia was able to meet Ingham at the 35th Annual Constellation Brands Honors Dinner, an event recently held at the FLCC main campus to recognize scholarship recipients and their benefactors.

Garcia is the second recipient of the scholarship. Seven new scholarships were awarded in the past year. One was created by Canandaigua husband-and-wife, Kevin Murphy and Lorena Garmezzy of Canandaigua.

Murphy is considered one of the College's "Storefront Pioneers" because he graduated from the then-Community College of the Finger Lakes in 1974 when classes were held in downtown storefronts. He then earned a bachelor's degree from SUNY Oswego. Garmezzy earned her degree from Cornell University in 1986, following in the footsteps of her father and grandfather.

Murphy and Garmezzy attended the scholarship dinner and met the first recipient, Anastasia Van Ark of Lima, Livingston County. Murphy said she is a "very impressive, very bright young woman who will go far in life."

The privately funded FLCC Foundation scholarships are presented to part- and full-time students entering or returning to FLCC this fall or those who transferred to four-year colleges and universities.

Students apply for and are selected to receive the awards based on a variety of criteria relating to major, grade point average and intended occupation. The awards range from \$100 to full tuition, currently \$4,722 per year.

To create a new scholarship or donate to an existing fund, contact the FLCC Foundation at (585) 785-1541 or email to foundation@fllc.edu. More information can be found at give.fllc.edu.

The 2019-20 scholarship recipients by county are as follows (this list

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Readers are saying this about the Sentinel...

"It's nice to have that small town feel."



On Being a Father in America *Another Fork in the Road*

Being a serious intellectual and all, one book in my vast library is entitled: *When You Come to a Fork in the Road: TAKE IT!* It is by the late sage of baseball, the indomitable New York Yankee, Yogi Berra (1925-2015).

Being a young driver in the Rochester area in the 1960s, who can forget the first time negotiating that far-famed concrete gobbledygook called “The Can of Worms.” If it had been there in 1916, when Robert Frost published his immortal poem, “The Road Not Taken,” readers would know he wasn’t a local Model T driver.



Rochester’s former “Can of Worms” reminds News of someone.

[Democrat & Chronicle File Photo]

For reasons that defy an answer, those are the words I hear and the vision I have of my eldest child, Maelani. For many events – often not of her own choosing - she has veered through life in a matter only fitting for the “Fiction” shelf of my library. The thing is, not only is it all true and far from concluded, figuratively speaking, she’s doing it all on the back of a horse!

As a father, I can only sit back and marvel at her and her boys, husband Sheamus Mills (whose legend is forming in the equine world) and Lucas, a five-year-old whirling dervish of curiosity and boundless energy.



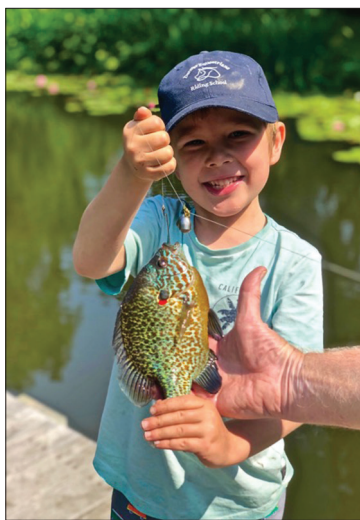
Sheamus, Maelani and Lucas Mills

[Submitted photo]

This past summer, I spent a few days with mom and son at a farmhouse in the Bristol Hills. We fished and frolicked in an idyllic setting west of Bristol Center, while dad, an Australian, was scouring the globe for the best horse investments in the world... he is a bloodstock agent. [Bloodstock agents are equine professionals who buy and sell thoroughbred horses on behalf of their clients. They can specialize in racing stock, breeding stock, or a combination of both areas.]

To justify his existence, Shea was key member of a team that created the thoroughbred, “Vow And Declare,” winner of Australia’s 2019 Melbourne Cup at Flemington Race Course. Noted for being one of the most prestigious races in the world, it is called “*the race that stops a nation.*”

So, the writer has gone from having a grandson who catches bigger black bass and pumpkinseeds than I ever caught, to having a daughter and son-in-law who mingle with the hoi-polloi of the racing world. In contrast, my greatest achievements have been hiking down abandoned railroad tracks, prowling around cemeteries, checking out minor league ballparks, and investigating small towns down on their luck... and my children.



Lucas Mills – Fisherman

[photo by Maelani Mills]

The arrival of this eldest daughter, conceived in Thailand (following her parents courtship in Washington, D.C. and marriage in Bangkok), yet delivered in Alexandria, Virginia, foreshadowed what was to come. Frost’s “*road not taken*”? Ha! The esteemed poet’s words, clipped from his third and fourth stanzas, could not even carry the weight of her travels down ALL roads...

*Oh, I kept the first
for another day!
Yet knowing how way
leads on to way,
I doubted if I should
ever come back.*

*Two roads diverged
in a wood, and I---
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made
all the difference.*

Mel’s life has been more like the “Can of Worms” than the “Road Not Taken” and, exclusively for her, that has made all the difference.

Last week, as the Melbourne Cup was being presented, there she was, standing beside Sheamus in her flaming orange dress, with a coterie of horse racing notables that included the winning jockey, being beamed to televisions around the world. Kentucky Derby, Breeders Cup, Dubai International, Epsom Derby, l’Arc de Triomphe, Melbourne Cup... all in the same fraternity of multi-million dollar purses.

And there she was, my kid, raised in Honeoye Falls and elsewhere, looking fabulous in her flaming orange dress. The photos of Maelani kissing the snout of one of the Vidlers’ horses in North Bloomfield; sitting atop pony in Eastern Kentucky; galloping across a river bottom in New Zealand... all point to where she was headed.

After being smitten watching “Spend a Buck” win the televised 1985 Kentucky Derby... months before her seventh birthday... the universal image of a girl and horse had cast its spell upon her. In short order, one could turn to a televised race and she’d identify the horse by its racing colors, the jockey and add other colorful details. Then came the memorization of every Derby winner since Aristides won the first “Run for the Roses” in 1875. She was out of control!

Boasting of being at the Derby in 1973, when “Secretariat” made the field look like a team of plow horses, this guy had placed his money on “Warbucks.” Stuck in the infield crowd, with a date on my shoulders (riding me like a jockey), this idiot saw exactly zero horses... and Warbucks finished last! Other mindless wagers were made over the years, therefore, I



2019 Melbourne Cup Winner “Vow And Declare”

[photo by Maelani Mills]



Maelani and Sheamus with the Breeders Trophy for the Melbourne Cup winner

[Submitted photo]

deserved Maelani.

The year after Spend a Buck corrupted her, the old man, wanting to encourage any decent interest my kids had, designed a driving trip to Kentucky. His old college town was at the far end of the state, and, by getting there to show her a higher seat of education, we tourists must negotiate the commonwealth’s heart and soul – Bluegrass Horse Country.

We did it all: Churchill Downs and its Kentucky Derby Museum; Lexington’s Keeneland Racetrack; Spendthrift Farm; Kentucky Horse Park; and even a rodeo inside Louisville’s famed Freedom Hall. That young lady ate it all up... until she was introduced to a little pony, pulling a plow through a rock-strewn potato field on the side of an Eastern Kentucky mountain.

Being a good fifteen years after that devil, a former coal mine work pony, almost threw this guy over a cliff, we were at the home of my former college sweetheart. Only her dad and one brother were there, preparing their unforgiving fields for next Spring’s planting. Hardly before the invitation reached our ears, Maelani was hoisted onto the back of that near-Daddy-killer. Needless to say, the photo is prized in a multitude of ways.

This column was not meant to be more than a one-week interruption in my “On Being Black in America” series, but you must know me by now. So far in this account, my darling daughter has only taken to a few roads through a world most of us could not possibly know. Her bucket list of “roads not taken” is organic... as we speak, it has been, and is, a

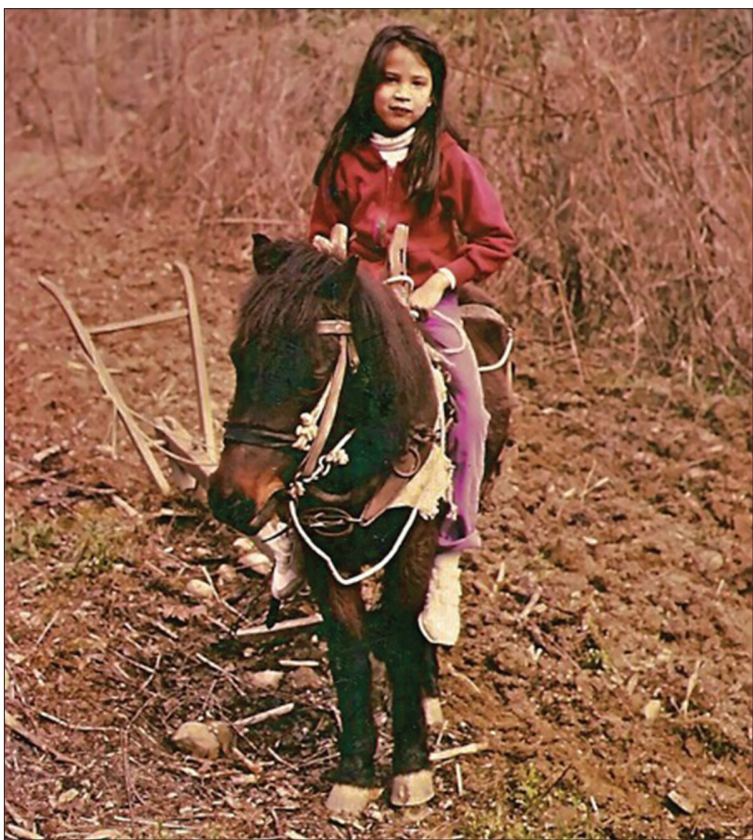
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News and Notes

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Planting a kiss in North Bloomfield, 1983
[photo by Paul S. Worboys]



On former coal mine pony, Eastern Kentucky, 1986
[photo by Paul S. Worboys]



Riding near Glenorchy New Zealand, 2013
[Submitted photo]

living thing.

Hers is testimony to where we can go, if we challenge the possibilities, and accept the clunkers as mere flat tires in life. So next week, Mr. News & Notes will resume this story as it winds through nations, states and, the equine friends Maelani has acquired along the way.

“On Being Black in America” resumes in two weeks.

For gripes, glad hands and/or gossip, please contact this columnist at: pjerbley@gmail.com

Legals

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Notice of Formation of Roemo 1 LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec’y of State (SSNY) on 10/22/19. Office loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc.: 1170 Pittsford Victor Rd., Ste. 280, Pittsford, NY 14534. Purp.: any lawful activity. S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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**LEGAL NOTICE
HONEOYE FALLS-LIMA
CENTRAL SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEETING
AND ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School District
Monroe, Livingston and Ontario Counties, New York

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School District Meeting of the Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School District, Monroe, Livingston and Ontario Counties, New York, will be held on December 17, 2019 (the “Election Date”) in the Board of Education Meeting Room at the High School at 83 East Street, in Honeoye Falls, New York, at 9:00 o’clock A.M. and the polls shall be kept open for voting by electronic voting machine between the hours of 9:00 o’clock A.M. and 9:00 o’clock P.M. Prevailing Time, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

**BOND PROPOSITION:
IMPROVEMENTS TO
SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUILDINGS AND
FACILITIES**

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School District, Monroe, Livingston and Ontario Counties, New York, is hereby authorized to construct improvements to and reconstruct various School District buildings and facilities, including site and athletic field improvements and original furnishings, equipment, machinery, appurtenances, apparatus, and incidental improvements and expenses in connection therewith, at a maximum estimated cost of \$9,786,661 and to expend \$2,855,000 Capital Reserve Fund monies to pay a portion thereof and that the remaining \$6,931,661, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law, and in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued.

SEQRA DETERMINATION:

The action herein authorized has been determined to be a Type II Action pursuant to 6 NYCRR Part 617.5(c)(1), (2) and (10) of the regulations of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation promulgated pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act (“SEQRA”), the implementation of which as proposed, such regulations provide will not result in any significant adverse environmental impact.

QUALIFIED VOTERS: The qualified voters of the School

District shall be entitled to vote at said special election. A qualified voter is one who is: (1) a citizen of the United States of America, (2) eighteen (18) years of age or older, and (3) resident within the School District for a period of thirty (30) days preceding the special election.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS:

Applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the School District Clerk/District Office, 20 Church Street, Honeoye Falls, New York. Any such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the date of the aforesaid Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be mailed to the absentee voter, or the day before such Special District Meeting, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the absentee voter. Absentee ballots must be received by 5:00 P.M. on date of vote in the office of the School District Clerk. A list of all persons to whom absentee voter’s ballots shall have been issued shall be available for public inspection in the office of the School District Clerk not less than five days prior to the date of the Special District Meeting (excluding Saturdays and Sundays) during regular office hours which are between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. until the date of the aforesaid Special District Meeting. In addition, such list shall also be posted conspicuously at the place of voting during the hours of such Special District Meeting. Any qualified voter may, upon examination of such list, file a written challenge to the qualifications of any person whose name appears on the list of absentee voters stating the reasons for the challenge therefore known to the School District Clerk prior to the election for transmittal by the School District Clerk to the Inspectors of Election on the date of the vote before the close of the polls or directly to the Inspectors of Election on the day of the vote before the close of the polls.

SNOW DATE/SCHOOL CLOSURE:

In the event of school closure on the vote date, the Special School District Meeting shall be held on December 19, 2019.

PUBLIC HEARING: A public hearing on the proposed capital improvement project shall be held at 7:00 P.M. on December 10, 2019 at the Board of Education Meeting Room at the High School, 83 East Street, in Honeoye Falls, New York. Dated: Honeoye Falls, New York, October 29, 2019.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE HONEOYE FALLS-LIMA CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, MONROE, LIVINGSTON AND ONTARIO COUNTIES, NEW YORK.

Rhonda Schaefer, School District Clerk
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Dinolfo

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said Dinolfo. "As a core component of the Monroe County Opioid Action Plan, it is vitally important that Narcan is widely available in community settings so that in the event of an overdose, it can be quickly administered while 911 is being called. It truly can be the difference between life and death and we hope local businesses take advantage of this opportunity."

The "How to Use Narcan" poster is being sent to member businesses of the Monroe County Small Business Registry found on www.monroecounty.gov. Businesses or community organizations interested in receiving their own Narcan poster are encouraged to contact the Monroe County Department of Public Health by calling (585) 753-2989 or emailing MCHHealth@monroecounty.gov.

The Monroe County Department of Public Health offers a free monthly opioid overdose prevention training where participants learn how to administer Narcan and how to utilize Narcan standing orders in pharmacies. A prevention kit will be provided to all participants. To register, visit www.monroecounty.gov/opioids/narcan.php.

Elections

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board as she was the highest vote-getter with 4806, Democrats Cathy Koshykar and John Walsh received 4606 and 4604 votes, respectively, so one of them will join with the two current Democratic board members. Republican Anthony Daniele received 4553 votes.

In Rush, the Supervisor's and town board races are too close to call. Newcomers Gerald Kusse (Democrat) and Phyllis Wickerham (Republican) were separated by only nine votes as Kusse had 705 and Wickerham 696. In the town board race, Democrat Amber Corbin received 697 votes, followed by Republican incumbent Daniel Woolaver with 691. Republican James Roach had 687 votes and Democrat Chaz Rorick 684. Incumbent Town Clerk Pamela Bucci won re-election with 848 votes over Democrat challenger Kathy Hankins who had 561. Highway Superintendent Mark David, a Republican, also was elected with 1211 votes as he was unopposed.

In Wheatland, all the

FLCC scholarship

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includes some students who earned scholarships in the spring 2019 semester and have since graduated):

Lima: Loren Manchester, Mathematics Department Award for Excellence; Jennifer Torres, Ann Hamilton Memorial Scholarship; Anastasia Van Ark, Garmezy & Murphy Viticulture Scholarship

Honeoye Falls: Meghan Doyle, FLCC Nursing Alumni Legacy Scholarship; Kevin Stottler, FAME Advanced Manufacturing Scholarship; Noah Van Bork, G.W. Lisk Co. Inc. Excellence Scholarship (science), Justin Christensen Memorial Scholarship

Scottsville: Jenna Scott, Dr. Charles J. Meder Scholarship for the Arts

Bloomfield: Sarah Barker, Student Access/McKenney Scholarship; Ryan Fischer, FLCC Alumni Association Excellence Scholarship; John Henry, Robert L. "Rodge" Case Book Award; Jayde Langan, Ontario County Master Gardeners Scholarship; Gale McClellan, Judi Award; James McClelland, Collins "Connie" and Verna Carpenter Memorial Scholarship

Canandaigua: Olivia Garlock, Ontario County Arts Council Mariner Family Scholarship;

Ionia: Abigail Miller, CCFL Storefront Pioneers Scholarship.

candidates were unopposed. Linda Dobson received 943 votes to return as Town Supervisor. Laurie Czapranski received 1028 votes to return as Town Clerk. Harold Litteer Jr. won re-election as town justice with 987 votes. Howard Hazelton received 948 votes and Carl Schoenthal 920 votes so both will be on the town board. Josh Davis was unopposed for Highway Superintendent and he received 955 votes.

In the Monroe County Legislature races, Karla Boyce defeated Democrat challenger Terry Daniele 3729 to 3384 in the legislative district that covers Mendon, Rush and Wheatland. Incumbent Howard Maffucci, a Democrat, was unopposed in the district that covers Pittsford and he received 5162 votes.

In West Bloomfield, the town board race is very close. Republican Scott Harman had 328 votes, Republican Robert DeSanctis had 299 votes and Democrat Ruth P. Cahn had 256 votes. Democrat Richard Whitesell was unopposed for Town Justice and received 345 votes.

Recycling

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locations around the two stadiums and the sports announcer reminds people to "recycle right." Now, at the end of every game, volunteers collect the recyclables for proper handling. Money collected from returnables will help fund local conservation activities.

While recycling has been attempted before, it has been complicated and short-lived because of the oversight needed to collect and sort the recyclables from the trash, which always seem to find a way into same bin!

"But now," says Ginger Stevens, HF-L parent and Conservation Board member, "we can no longer turn away from the volume of recyclables that would otherwise be thrown into a landfill. So, we decided to start this program."

"Ideally," says Stevens, "this will evolve into a student-led environmental project. But for now, we need more volunteers, and perhaps a partner from the community (such as a redemption center) who can help us sustain this program in its first year."

Andy Less, Conservation Board chairman, says "until the program is self-sustaining, members of our small board plus a few other volunteers are handling it ourselves."

Members of the community are invited to participate. If you or your student would like to help with this effort, please contact Ginger Stevens gingerstevens@villageofhoneoyefalls.org or Wendy Horn whorn@villageofhoneoyefalls.org and ask how to sign up for the Recycling Sign-up Genius. Students have the opportunity to receive community credits for participating.

Counties

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the transition to civilian life," said NYSAC Executive Director Stephen J. Acquario.

Recommendations made by NYSAC include:

- Expanding the number of Veteran Courts from 33 in 25 counties to other counties across the state;
- Helping veterans find green energy jobs;
- Making SUNY, CUNY and community colleges more military friendly; and
- Providing seed funding for counties who want to create a Veteran Trust Fund that can be used by veterans for training, education, health care, housing assistance, or other essential services.

"Our counties are working hard to serve those veterans who dedicated years of their lives to service for our country. Today, we are asking the state to provide us with more tools to support the vets living in our communities," said Jeremy Marshall, president of the County Veterans Services Association of New York State.

RG&E

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inspection takes approximately 20 minutes to complete.

If inspectors are unable to access the meter and service line at the time of the inspection, they will leave behind important information regarding scheduling a visit at a later time. Customers who fail to provide access to the meter

or schedule an inspection by Dec. 31, 2019 risk having service to the property shut off. Additionally, a \$100 surcharge may be imposed. This inspection is necessary to ensure customer safety and maintain regulatory compliance.

For additional information, please refer to the PSC website: <http://www.dps.ny.gov> by searching Case Number 15-G-0244.

Edward Jones

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PASSAGES

JACQUELINE R. UDICIOUS

Jacqueline R. "Jackie" Udicious of Rush passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Thursday, November 7, 2019. She is survived by her husband, William; children, Susan (Paula Butler) Udicious, William Udicious, Jr., Patricia (William) Gleason, Sally (James) Newell and John Udicious; grandchildren, Robbie (Jess) Gleason, Lauren Udicious, Kelly (AJ) Peck, Kristan (Hector) Ayala, TJ, Brianna and Lexi Newell, Janie and Kevin Udicious; and great-grandchildren, Kali, Aidan, Aubrey, Penelope, Sellah and Maverick. She was a former Rush Red Cross Blood Drive Chairperson, former member of St. Joseph's Choir and Ingleside Club member. She was a lover of music, sports (NY Mets Fan) and animals especially dogs and horses. She was known for her beautiful smile.

Friends and family called on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at Miller Funeral and Cremation Services, Inc. Her Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, November 13, 2019 in St. Marianne Cope Parish at St. Joseph's Church in Rush. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in her memory to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) or Lollypop Farm.

MAMIE A. PENVOSE

Mamie A. (Taromino) Penvose of Avon died on Friday, November 8, 2019 at age 72. She is survived by her loving husband of 42 years, John E. Penvose Jr.; daughter, Donna (Daniel) McKeown; brother, Richard (Betty) Taromino; grandchildren, Patrick (Cassandra), Jacob, Luke McKeown; great-granddaughter, Leighton McKeown; godson, Joseph Montesano; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Dominic and Frances Taromino. She retired from the U of R after 25 years. She was a volunteer on the Avon Rotary-Lions Ambulance, and Fresh Air Fund Coordinator. She was fondly known as "Aunt Mamie".

Family and friends called on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at the Stephenson-Dougherty Funeral Home Inc., 350 Genesee Street, Avon where her Funeral Service was held following calling. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Fresh Air Fund, 633 3rd Avenue, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10017.

FREDERICK W. SCHMIDLIN

Frederick William Schmidlin, age 94, of Pittsford, passed away early Tuesday morning, October 23, 2019 in Rochester. He was born in Maumee, OH on August 28, 1925 to Frederick John and Anna Louise (Kuhlman) Schmidlin, the youngest of nine children. He worked on the family farm during his childhood, supporting the family vegetable and fruit distribution business until age 18.

He served in the US Army as an airline mechanic and supported the very early stages of occupation and reconstruction of Japan, honorably discharged in 1946. He attended The University of Toledo

when he returned to the U.S. and earned a bachelor's degree in Engineering Physics in 1950. From there he went to Cornell where he earned his PhD in Theoretical Physics, 1956, studying solid state and quantum physics. In his final years at Cornell he was distinguished by being named a Corning Glassworks Foundation Fellow. Following graduate school he moved to Southern California where he worked for Space Technology Corp studying superconductivity and then General Technology Corp where he worked on growth and properties of thin films. This is where he met Helene (Terry) McDonald with whom he shared a loving marriage for 60 years. They started a family in Palos Verdes in a modest house overlooking the ocean. The Schmidlin Family moved to Pittsford in 1963 where he was asked to clarify the underlying physics behind electrophotography and novel printing systems for Xerox Corporation.

He always enjoyed outdoor activities and spending time with family. He took his family on ski trips every winter and spent nearly every weekend of the spring, summer and fall at the Bluebird cabin on Seneca Lake, where he sailed, fished and socialized around the campfire with friends and family. The cabin was a gathering place for many of his and Terry's extended family members.

He retired from Xerox in 1993 and shortly thereafter started up his own business (Xi-Tech) to develop a low-cost personal color printer using dry toner particles. He was awarded several contracts from the Government, but his interest waned after a few years, well before the printer became a reality. In his "retirement" years he spent long hours at his children's homes building new rooms and finishing off basements.

He is remembered by his colleagues as a brilliant physicist with a deep understanding of classical electrodynamics. He is remembered by his family and friends as the ultimate problem solver. He has 55 patents to his name, obtained over the course of his career.

He is survived by his wife, Helene (Terry), his three children Anne, Edward (Eileen) and Janet (Tracey) Tyler, and seven grandchildren Michael Schmidlin, Meghan Tyler, Kelly Schmidlin, Frederick Schmidlin, Matthew Tyler, Sarah Schmidlin and Angela Schmidlin, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and all 8 siblings: Oscar, Emil (Bud), Gertrude Schweizer, Herbert, Dorothy Orians, Arthur, John, and Evelyn Skinner.

Services were held at Ascension Gardens Cemetery, 1900 Pinnacle Road, Henrietta, NY on Monday, October 28, 2019. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent in his name to the House of Mercy, 285 Ormond Street, Rochester, NY, 14605.

DR. PAUL BERNSTEIN

Dr. Paul Bernstein of Pittsford, the devoted and loving husband of Irma, passed away on Thursday, October 31, 2019 at age 92. He is survived by his son, Jay Bernstein; daughter, Lisa Hum;

Hurt and Hope; Surviving the Holidays

BY PASTOR BRIAN K. SMITH

Of all the things we experience in the natural course of life, grief may well be one of the most difficult. The loss of someone we love changes us...forever. And while the wake and the funeral are opportunities for friends and family to come together, to shed tears and to share memories, those moments pass so quickly-especially in the early fog of grief-and we face a new "normal." But things are never quite normal again.

Dr. Elisabeth Kübler Ross wrote, "The reality is that you will grieve forever. You will never 'get over' the loss of a loved one; you will learn to live with you. You will heal and you will rebuild yourself around the loss you have suffered. You will be whole again, but you will never be the same. Nor should you be the same nor would you want to."

Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season. Have you noticed how we seem to have this idealized Norman Rockwell portrait in mind, with hopes of buying just the right gift, making the perfect meal or having the right decorations to make our home feel special? The holidays can be an especially challenging time for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one.

My mother went out of her way to make our home special for the holidays: she decked the halls and filled the house with the aroma of freshly-baked cookies. And inasmuch as I have fond holiday memories, the fact remains that my mother's brother died on Christmas day. She's never gotten over her loss, but she learned how to survive the holidays.

If you've lost someone, you can learn how to prepare and to get through the holidays. St. Mark Lutheran Church is hosting a 2-hour seminar on Saturday, November 23 at 10:00am. *Surviving the Holidays* is facilitated by members of our community who have lost loved ones. You'll learn how to deal with the many emotions you'll face during the holidays. Explore what you can do about traditions and other coming changes. Take home helpful tips for surviving social events and learn how to discover hope for your future.

A brunch will be provided (a \$5 donation is suggested, but not required) and participants will also receive a personal copy of the GriefShare Holiday Survival Guide. Registration is required, and the deadline is this Sunday, November 17. For more details, call 624-1766 or register online: <https://www.griefshare.org/holidays/events/30974>

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Worship News

St. Paul of the Cross and St. Rose Church are collecting urgently needed items for the Lima Food Pantry and the Honeoye Falls Food Cupboard. Needed items are spaghetti sauce, canned fruit, crackers, juice, jelly, tea, pancake mix, pancake syrup, toilet tissue, Kleenex, shampoo, dish detergent.

St. John's Episcopal Church has sold its Rand House which will become a single family home.

St. Mark Lutheran Church will host a two-hour seminar on *Surviving the Holidays* that helps participants prepare for the holidays while they are grieving a loved one's death. The seminar is Saturday, November 23 at 10 a.m. at the church, 18 Victor-Mendon Road, and also includes a brunch. A \$5 donation is suggested but not required. Registration is required. Call 301-8564 for details or register online: <https://www.griefshare.org/holidays/events/30974>

Rush United Methodist Church announces that Pastor Todd Goddard and his family will hold a parsonage open house on Sunday, November 17 from 1-3 p.m. The parsonage is located at 1621 Rush-Henrietta Townline Road in Rush.

Ionia United Methodist Church will hold its 51st Annual Holiday Fair Craft Show on Saturday, November 23, 2019 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bloomfield High School on Oakmount Avenue with 135 crafter spaces selling a wide variety of crafts, gifts and homemade goodies. Free admission and parking. Lunch is available.

East Bloomfield United Methodist Church will hold its monthly community lunch on Thursday, November 21 from Noon-1 p.m. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Free-will offerings will be gratefully accepted.

Christ Church in Pittsford announces that a Pipe Dreams Documentary featuring Thomas Gaynor, who was filmed as a subject in the documentary following the progress of five young organists and their quest to win the Canadian International Organ Competition will be screened in Rochester at the Regal Henrietta Theatre 18 on Marketplace Drive on Tuesday, November 19 at 6 p.m. You can book online through <https://tickets.demand.film/event/8812?ref=jwoAanBK>.

Christ Church in Pittsford announces that its Women's Book Club will meet on November 21 at 7 p.m. to discuss the book *Born a Crime* by Trevor Noah, host of *The Daily Show*.

St. Louis Church will host a Women's Bereavement Group for a six-week session on Saturdays that started October 19. The group meets from 9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. at O'Connor Library in the St. Louis Manse.

Worship Services In Our Community

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Passages

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adored granddaughters, Julia and Eleni. He is predeceased by his son-in-law, Stephen Hum.

During World War II, he served in the Corps of Engineers. He and Irma met at Temple University and have been married 70 years. He and Irma were active community members in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania and chaired the Kennedy campaign in Clinton County, Pennsylvania in 1960. He came to RIT in 1966, where he served as Dean of Liberal Arts (1966 - 1976) and Dean of Graduate Studies (1976 - 1992). Later he taught International Business from 1993 to 2003.

Dr. Bernstein earned his B.S. and M.S. from Temple University, and he was awarded a Ph.D in European History from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. Numerous articles resulted from his research in Sweden. Dr. Bernstein also co-authored two volumes on The History of Western Civilization, a book on American Work Values (1997), Career Education and Quality of Working Life (1980) and a book called Letters to Eleanor: Voices of the Great Depression (2004).

He served as RIT's liaison with the New York State Education Department, and was instrumental in getting RIT's first doctorate (Imaging Science) approved by the State Education Department.

He loved baseball and football and was a devoted supporter of the Buffalo Bills.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, November 3, 2019 at All Seasons Chapel at White Haven Memorial Park, 210 Marsh Road, Pittsford. Interment was at White Haven Memorial Park. Shiva was observed at 1 Linden Cove in Pittsford on Sunday, November 3, 2019 and Monday, November 4, 2019. Donations may be made

to Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center in his memory. Brighton Memorial Chapel has the arrangements.

BEVERLYN B. SUMMERS

Beverlyn B. Summers of Pittsford passed away Saturday, October 26, 2019 at the age 86, with family by her side.

She was born in 1933 in Norwich NY to Kurt and Edith Beyer and was the second of four children. She spent her formative years in Norwich NY and graduated from Norwich High School in 1951 as class valedictorian and President of the Student Council. She went on to attend State University of New York at Cortland and received her Bachelor of Science, with a major in Physical Education in 1955. She immediately put that degree to use teaching Physical Education to high school students in Hamburg, NY where her pupils mastered a number of challenging activities from swimming to Swedish gymnastics. She returned again to school at the University of North Carolina where she earned her Master of Science in Physical Education in 1960. She then went on to teach Physical Education at Great Neck North High School in Great Neck NY. In 1961, she married the love of her life, Theodore V. Summers, Jr. They subsequently moved to Pittsford, NY where she resumed teaching Physical Education in the Pittsford School District.

She was a wonderful and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was a lifelong educator and spent many later years with the Pittsford School District as a teacher's assistant for children with special needs. When her husband faced physical setbacks in his later years, she tirelessly served as his caregiver and advocate. She was a member of Christ Episcopal

Church in Pittsford and spent well over a decade there as children's choir director. She loved to read, work in her beautiful flower gardens and root for her favorite team the Buffalo Bills. She will be remembered for her love for the Lord, her family and her generosity and willingness to serve others.

She is survived by her loving husband, Theodore V. Summers Jr.; her son Theodore V. "Skeeter" Summers III; daughter, Wendy S. Summers; her grandchildren: Nathan, Colin and Haylee Lovato; siblings Barry, Brenda and Betsy; and her nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for a time of visitation on Friday, November 8, at Miller Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 3325 South Winton Road, Road in Henrietta. Her internment was at Pittsford Cemetery on Saturday, November 9, 2019 with a memorial service to celebrate her life at Christ Episcopal Church in Pittsford that same day. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation or the Pittsford Community Library Foundation, children's section.

RORY JOHN GUERRERO

Rory John Guerrero passed away peacefully at home in Pittsford, on Friday, November 1, 2019. Although short, his purpose on earth was mighty, and it's safe to say the impact he made in just three short weeks was enormous. He was born October 9, 2019.

He is survived by his parents, Luke and Whitney (Prior) Guerrero and sister, Gemma of Pittsford; paternal grandparents, Frank and Marie (Gilsenan) Guerrero of Hopewell Junction, NY; maternal grandparents, Michael Prior and Jill Marshall of Portland, ME; uncles and aunts, Chris and Lauren (Guerrero)

Hernandez of Wappingers Falls, NY, and Abbey Prior of Portland, ME; cousins, Eily Hernandez and Wyatt Hutchins; and maternal great-grandmother, Joan (Webber) Marshall of Farmington, ME.

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday, November 9, 2019 at Church of the Transfiguration, 50 West Bloomfield Road, Pittsford. The courtesy of no flowers is requested. Memorial donations in his memory may be made to the Golisano Children's Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), 300 East River Road, Box 278996, Rochester, NY 14627 or to the family's organization: thepinkzebraclub.com. Arrangements were by Anthony Funeral Chapels in Brighton.

DOROTHY L. ALLAN

Dorothy L. Allan of Pittsford died on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at the age of 73. She is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, Richard; sons, Richard, James, Scott (Katie); grandchildren, Flynn and Briar; and many relatives and friends.

A Memorial gathering was held on Saturday November 9, 2019 at the Stewart Lodge in Mendon Ponds Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Yates County (www.yateshumane.org). Arrangements were by Thomas Funeral Chapels in Rochester.



PETER A. BOTTING

Peter A. Botting of Pittsford died on Friday, November 1, 2019 at age 82. He was pre-deceased by his parents, Roland and Cecelia Botting. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Libbie; his brother Paul (Maxine) Botting of Solomons, MD; his children Ron (Anita Stewart) of Portland, ME, Elena Blue of Chester, CT, Barbara of Philadelphia, PA, Wendy of Ithaca, NY, and Christopher of Martinez, CA; and his grandchildren Lily, Cecelia, James, and Ariston.

He was a graduate of the University of Rochester and a U.S. Army Veteran. Following a career in the food processing business, he enjoyed a career as a real estate broker for 25 years.

He lived a life of integrity and will be remembered as an honest, reliable friend, animal lover, prolific cookie-baker, and devoted family man.

Donations can be made in his memory to Lollypop Farm-Humane Society of Greater Rochester.

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S10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION Alien Holdings LLC ("LLC") filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on 10/09/2019. Office location: Monroe County, New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 21 Fallwood Terrace, Hilton, NY 14468. Purpose: any lawful act. S10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: **American Mountain Athletics, LLC**, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/10/2019. Office Location: Monroe County. SSNY has been designated as Agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy process to: **American Mountain Athletics, LLC**, 130 Olde Harbour Trail, Rochester, NY 14612. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. Latest date upon which LLC is to dissolve: No specific date. S10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

LEGAL NOTICE

Palmetto House Hr LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/16/2019. Formed in NJ on 6/4/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1347 Teaneck Rd Teaneck New Jersey 07666. NJ SOS: 225 West State Street Po Box 307 Trenton NY 08625-0307. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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Lummier Medi Spa, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/15/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 161 North Cliffe Drive Rochester NY 14616. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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Aatl Property LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/11/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1167 Channing Woods Drive Webster NY 14580. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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Us And Them, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/7/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 4975 Culver Rd Rochester NY 14622. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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Wild Rose Investing LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/3/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2121 Northwood Cir Unit F Concord Ca 94520. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

LEGAL NOTICE

47 Plus 8 State St LLC. Filed with SSNY on 7/15/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 47 State St. Rochester NY 14614. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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New Step Realty LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/25/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 280 Cheese Factory Rd Honeoye Falls NY 14472. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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10 Brooks St, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 6/6/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 19 Crowne Pointe Dr Penfield NY 14526. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

LEGAL NOTICE

S.o.l. Contracting And Management LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/6/2018. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: One East Main Street 10th Fl. Rochester NY 14614. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert Jeffery, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/26/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 12 Saddle Ridge Trail Fairport NY 14450. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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Green Wood Park Ii LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/23/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 301 Exchange Blvd. Rochester NY 14608. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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King Valley Group LLC. Filed with SSNY on 4/29/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: C/o 39-01 Main Street Ste 501 Flushing NY 11354. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

LEGAL NOTICE

Pro356, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/11/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 135 Walnut Park Rochester NY 14622. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

LEGAL NOTICE

Asif Naseem, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 8/28/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 20 Office Park Way Ste 119 Pittsford NY 14534. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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Watchmen Property Solutions, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 6/20/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2117 Buffalo Rd Rochester NY 14624. Purpose: any lawful S11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

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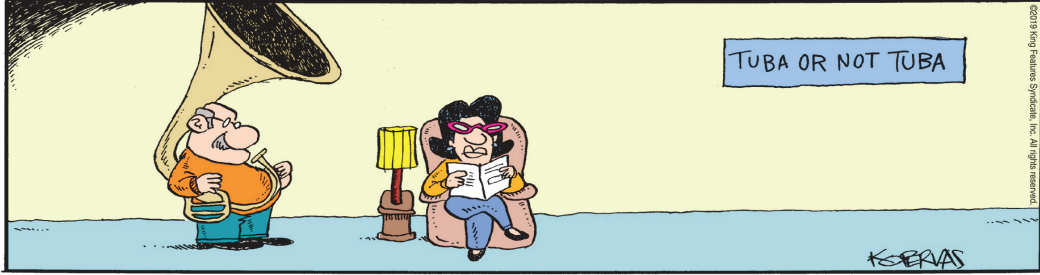
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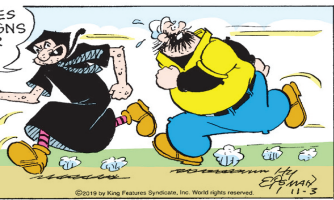
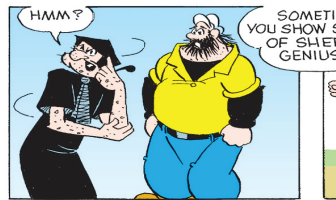
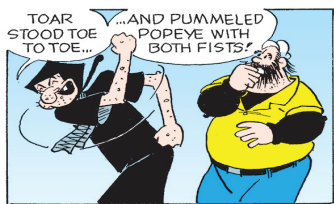
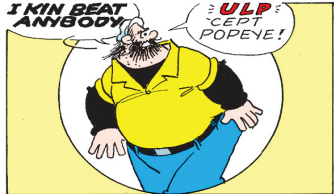
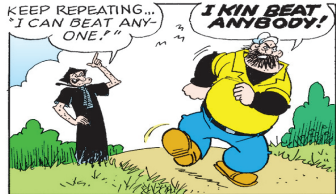
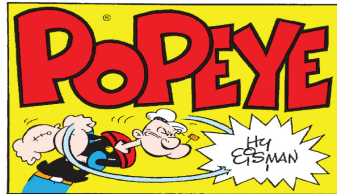
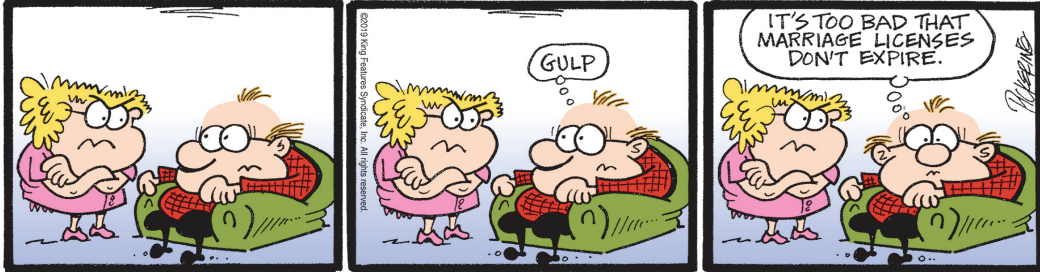
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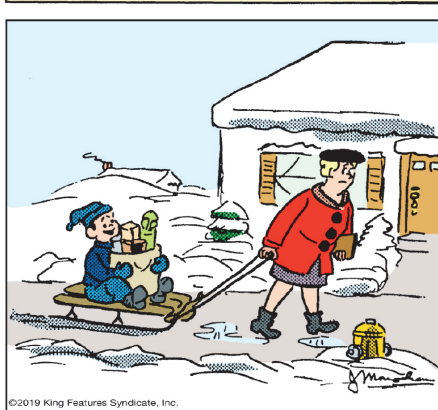


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



"Aren't you glad I'm helping you carry the groceries, Grandma?"



"I'll be home a little late tonight, dear — the boss wants me to take

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Direct: REROD

Devise: VINTEN

Power: GREENY

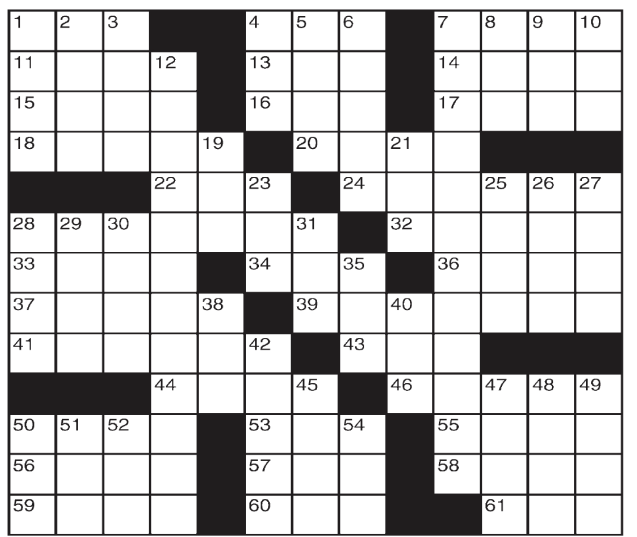
Whole: RETINE

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Poehler's pal
- 4 Alias letters
- 7 Envelope part
- 11 Frosty
- 13 Wire measure
- 14 "The Amazing —"
- 15 Killer whale
- 16 Everything
- 17 Basin accessory
- 18 Intended
- 20 Burg
- 22 Sedona automaker
- 24 Electronic dance music
- 28 George who played 007 once
- 32 Sandbank
- 33 Lotion additive
- 34 Massachusetts cape
- 36 Knitting stitch
- 37 Pays attention
- 39 Balearic island
- 41 Went to a restaurant
- 43 Cow's comment
- 44 Responsibility
- 46 Formal decree
- 50 On the rocks
- 53 Jazz style
- 55 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 56 Pickle herb



DOWN

- 1 Gifttag preposition
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Village People hit
- 4 "I — Camera"
- 5 Scottish garment
- 6 Apportion
- 7 Dowager's
- 8 Legislation
- 9 High card
- 10 Apiece
- 12 Pony rider of song
- 19 Can metal
- 21 Horror director Craven
- 23 Kimmel's network
- 25 60 minutes
- 26 Drug dealer's foe
- 27 Earthenware pot
- 28 Dalai —
- 29 Came down
- 30 Region
- 31 — Kippur
- 35 Water barrier
- 38 Helios' realm
- 40 Coffee, slangily
- 42 Pudgy
- 45 Nutritious bean
- 47 Greek vowel
- 48 Talon
- 49 Story
- 50 Egos' counterparts
- 51 Spy novel org.
- 52 Wapiti
- 54 Energy

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: In which two U.S. states is the Gila River located?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin suffix -arium mean?
- LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel begins with the line, "For many days we had been tempest-tossed."
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: In what year did President Richard Nixon resign from office?
- MUSIC: Who had the 1970s hit "Paradise by the Dashboard Light"?
- MEASUREMENTS: How long is a span, as mentioned in the Bible?
- HISTORY: What was the code name of the Allies' invasion of North Africa in World War II?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which organization did Juliette Low found in 1912?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What abnormal fear is represented in the condition called atychiphobia?
- TELEVISION: What was the number of the mobile hospital unit in the TV drama "M*A*S*H"?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

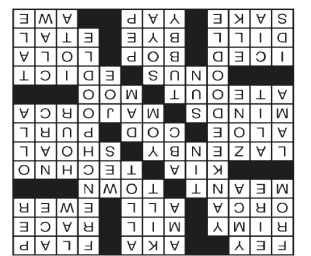


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Collar is different. 3. Boy's pencil is gone. 4. Name on briefcase is different. 5. Shrub is missing. 6. Picture on box has changed.

- Thyia Test Answers
1. Arizona and New Mexico
 2. A place associated with a specific thing, such as planetarium.
 3. "The Swiss Family Robinson"
 4. 1974
 5. Meat Loaf
 6. About 9 inches
 7. Operation Torch
 8. Girl Scouts
 9. Fear of failure
 10. 407th



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

As I cooked the rice dish, it stuck really stubbornly to the pan, so I had to peel off plait.

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 O

- IY N QKKJBC KFB DNQB CNYF,
- NS YSOQJ DBITTX YSOGGKDPTX
- SK SFB EIP, YK N FIC SK EBBT
- KRR ENTIR.

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INVENTORY

Today's Word

1. Order; 2. Invent; 3. Energy; 4. Entire; solution

SCRAMBLERS

SENTINEL LIFESTYLES

Life with the (Word) Smiths

ROCHESTER JEFFERSONS ~ CHARTER MEMBER OF THE NFL

BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

RECAP ~ Last week we started a story with the theme of professional sports in Rochester, more specifically professional **major league** sports. Most of Rochester's sports teams are one level below the majors, but the city's sports history does dabble with the highest level.

The Rochester Royals played in the NBA from 1945 to 1957, bringing the NBA title home to Rochester in 1951. That championship banner now hangs in the Golden 1 Center in Sacramento where the franchise now plays. Rochester has also fielded major league teams in men's and women's soccer, and indoor and outdoor lacrosse. But the primary focus of this feature is the era when Rochester competed in the National Football League.

Last week we shared with you a football story that many local fans are unaware of. When the NFL had its first meeting in 1919 and the league was officially formed, Rochester was a charter member. It's true, one of the fourteen teams in the original NFL was the Rochester Jeffersons.

LEO LYONS ~ The team originally formed in 1898 and continued to improve and evolve for the next decade when in 1908 an enthusiastic 16-year-old named Leo Lyons joined the Jeffersons. Lyons was far and away the most important person in the history of the franchise. Beginning as a player, he gradually assumed the additional roles of manager, finance director, photographer, promoter, travel agent, doctor, ticket agent, road secretary, mentor, recruiter, game scheduler, groundskeeper, and marriage counselor. Talk about your jack of all trades!

In 1910, high school football competition in Rochester was discontinued because there was too much drinking, gambling, and debauchery taking place at the games. This enabled the professional Jeffersons to increase their prominence in Rochester. At this point the team had put together a string of nine consecutive winning seasons in the 1910's. Unfortunately the following decade would not be as kind to the "Jeffs", the shortened moniker which became the most commonly used nickname for the team. Note the uniform in the picture here.

ZENITH ~ "The Golden Era" of the Jeffersons was from 1912-1920 when they had a winning record for nine consecutive seasons, going 34-13-13. Unfortunately they never had a winning season after that. Up until 1914 the Jeffersons were strictly a local team. From 1914-1916 they started competing on a statewide basis and in 1916, they won the New York Professional Football League state championship.

Buoyed by the success of the 1916 championship, the Jeffersons began competing on a national level in 1917. It was in 1917 that Leo



LEO LYONS w/1916 STATE TROPHY



ROCHESTER JEFFERSONS 1920 TEAM PHOTO

Lyons perhaps accomplished his greatest scheduling achievement. He managed to arrange a match with the Canton Bulldogs who were led by the legendary Jim Thorpe. The Bulldogs beat the Jeffersons 41-0 but there were some positives to be taken from the experience. It was the biggest stage upon which the Jeffersons had ever played and it caused Lyons to make an important realization.

NATIONAL EXPANSION ~ He realized that if the Jeffersons were going to ascend to the next level in professional football, they were going to have to spend the money to acquire some star players. Perhaps the biggest payoff of the loss was that because the Jeffersons had the audacity to challenge the best team in the world at that time, the franchise was extended an invitation to attend the meeting at which the National Football League would be formed.

ROCHESTER'S NFL TEAM ~ In August 1920, Leo Lyons attended a meeting in Canton, Ohio, which was also attended by, among others, George Halas and Jim Thorpe. This is the meeting that the NFL officially considers the birth of the league, and it was here that Lyons secured Rochester's membership in the new league, thus making the Rochester Jeffersons a charter member of the NFL.

THE NEXT GREEN BAY? ~ Lyons felt that, with enough time and effort, Rochester could become another Green Bay, a small city with a large football success. Lyons began to extend his search for talent to a national level in pursuit of this dream. Looking back with the wisdom of time, one can begin to see the paradox that Lyons encountered and why professional football was doomed in Rochester. For whatever reason, Rochesterians of the day were more enthralled by competitions between local club teams than they were with seeing the highest level of competition, which did **not** feature just local talent.

To restate the aforementioned paradox in its simplest form would be to say that the better the players were that Lyons obtained, ironically, the worse the attendance became. To convey this concept with some hard numbers, one game in 1915 between two local teams, the Oxfords and Russers, drew a crowd of 14,000. The Jeffersons highest attendance ever was only 8,000 and the average attendance was only 1,000 to 1,500, at 85 cents a head. Leo Lyons loved pro football but unfortunately the sport did not return his affection in Rochester.

MODERN DIFFERENCES ~ As we wind down toward the end of both the Jeffersons and



THE GOALPOSTS AT THE FIELD WHERE THE JEFFERSONS PLAYED



JEFFERSONS JERSEY

this article, please allow us to go sideways and list a few examples of how drastically different the NFL was in the 1920's compared to now. Some, but not all, of these facts contributed to the Jeffersons' demise.

In the realm of the current NFL, which we have become so accustomed to, there are some notions so preconceived in our minds that it is hard to imagine a time when . . .

- There was no official league schedule.
- Teams had to schedule their own games and locations.
- Football was not the players' only job.
- Some players could live out of town and not be able to come to practice.
- Players could play for more than one team.

Another example of the drastic differences between past and present comes down to finances. This of course is also an ironic example of how the more things change the more they stay the same. With no TV or advertising, every team's only source of revenue was its percentage of the gate receipts. Because of their lagging attendance not only did other teams not want to come to Rochester, the Jeffersons' management also preferred to play on the road because the revenue would be greater. It was the paradox that would cement the destiny and downfall of the franchise.

Reiterating a point made in the paragraph above, and reconfirming how different the NFL was in the 1920's, for their last few seasons the Rochester Jeffersons played almost every game on the road. Leo Lyons' last ditch effort to save the team was his all-out attempt to sign the legendary Red Grange in

1925. But Grange chose to sign with the Chicago Bears.

END OF THE LINE ~ The Jeffersons' story ends ugly. Despite continuing to bring in some top notch players, the Jeffersons were winless in their last 4 seasons. Ironically Lyons might have done better sticking with local players because the more highly paid imports compromised the unity of the team. Hometown boys resented the fact that the imports were paid more money and often did not have to go to practice. At one point the hometown players threatened to go on strike and not play a game. After finishing 0-6-1 in 1925, Lyons finally packed up shop and the NFL in Rochester would become a delirious dream that disappointingly died.

SALUTE ~ Leo Lyons was greatly respected by the professional football community as a whole. After the Jeffersons folded, Lyons was appointed NFL historian. At George Halas' 1963 Hall of Fame induction speech Halas said about Lyons, "His loyalty to the NFL never wavered." Lyons' contributions to the league were acknowledged by the fact that he himself was nominated for the pro football Hall of Fame both before and after his death in 1976, but he was never enshrined.

If the only criteria were love of football, willingness to work, and courage in the face of adversity Leo Lyons would have been a Hall of Famer for sure. Unfortunately for Lyons he was too busy in the hopeless task of selling pro football to Rochester to obtain Hall of Fame status.

If only he had lived in Green Bay. . .

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