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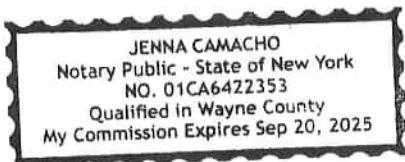
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Weird police reports of the week

Texas boy, 13, convicted for killing Sonic worker with AR-style rifle

A 13-year-old Texas boy has been found "the equivalent of guilty" in the murder of a Sonic restaurant worker with an AR-style rifle after the child's uncle got into a fight with the employee, according to authorities.

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The boy was arrested on May 13 after police received calls about a shooting at the Sonic Drive-In in Keene, Tex., about 30 miles southwest of Fort Worth, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. The boy, who was 12 at the time of the shooting, was found "delinquent," which is the equivalent to guilty in juvenile court, of a murder charge on Oct. 5. The boy, who is from Fort Worth but hasn't been publicly identified because of his age, was convicted after nearly seven hours of deliberation, the sheriff's office announced Sunday.

The boy is scheduled to be sentenced on Thursday, the sheriff's office said. A juvenile convicted of murder in Texas could face up to 40 years in prison, according to state attorneys.

By Timothy Bella TheWashingtonPost.com

Stranded on the Eiffel Tower, a couple decide to wed, with an AP reporter there to tell the story

PARIS (AP) — Police arrested a man climbing Thursday on the Eiffel Tower, leading to visitors being temporarily stranded at the summit — including a reporter for The Associated Press and a Washington, D.C., couple who decided during the wait to get married.

Amir Khan had been planning to propose to Kat Warren later Thursday in a Paris garden away from the crowds, with a romantic dinner on the River Seine also on the menu.

But when the lifts were temporarily shut down because of the climber, stranding the couple and others at the top, Khan decided to spring his surprise.

Pat Eaton-Robb, an AP journalist from Connecticut who was also stuck up there, got their story.

"I figured we might be here longer than I imagined," Khan told the AP reporter. "So I didn't want to miss dinner and she always wanted to be proposed to on or under the Eiffel Tower. So I figured, 'This is it, this is the moment.'"

And the answer?

"Yes," of course.

"He had a pretty good chance of me saying 'Yes' all along," Warren said, laughing.

Besides, when trapped at the top of a 1,083-foot (330-meter) tower, how can anyone say "No?"

Had that happened, "somebody else would be climbing the Eiffel Tower today possibly," she joked.

The climber was found between the tower's second and third floors, said Alice Beunardeau, communications director for the Paris landmark. A specialist team of climbing firefighters led the man down and police arrested him, she said.

Beunardeau said she'd been subsequently informed that the man was carrying a banner about American singer-songwriter Billie Eilish.

"I think it was 'Free Billie Eilish,'" she said. "I'm not certain of that at this moment but on the face of it, that was the message."

AP's Eaton-Robb and his wife Kathleen have had a mis-adventurous week-long visit to Paris: On Tuesday, they were also in a crowd that was evacuated from the Palace of Versailles because of a security scare.

Man shot mother at nursing home because he didn't like the way she looked at him

HENLAWSON, W.Va. (TCD) — Officials arrested a 44-year-old Ohio man on suspicion of shooting and injuring his 67-year-old mother at a nursing home this week.

According to a news release from the Logan County Sheriff's Office, on Monday, Oct. 23, at approximately 5:12 p.m., deputies responded to Trinity Healthcare Nursing Home at 135 Bills Branch Road to a report of a shooting. James Biddell had allegedly shot his mother, Tomalene Greene, before fleeing the scene in a silver Chevrolet truck.

Greene suffered a gunshot wound to the chest and was transported to Charleston Area Medical Center via helicopter. She is in stable condition but remains hospitalized as of Monday, Oct. 23.

As deputies were on their way to the nursing home, State Police Troopers located and stopped Biddell's vehicle on US 119 near the Chapmanville exit. Troopers transported Biddell to the Logan Detachment.

According to WSAZ-TV, during an interview with officials, Biddell confessed to shooting his mother.

Logan County Sheriff's Deputy Timothy Johnson told the news source, "The way that he explained it to us was that he just drove down, and she looked at him a certain way, and apparently he didn't like it...."



A trial begins for a Hawaii couple accused of stealing identities of dead babies

HONOLULU (AP) — A trial opened Tuesday for a Hawaii couple accused of fraudulently living for decades under stolen identities of dead babies.

Polaroids of the couple wearing jackets that appear to be authentic KGB uniforms were introduced early on by prosecutors, who suggested the case was about more than just identity theft. But prosecutors later said the uniforms are not relevant to charges involving identity theft, passport fraud and conspiracy. There was no mention of Russian spy intrigue as the trial began Tuesday.

The couple were arrested last year, and their defense attorneys have said from the start that those uniforms were worn once for fun.

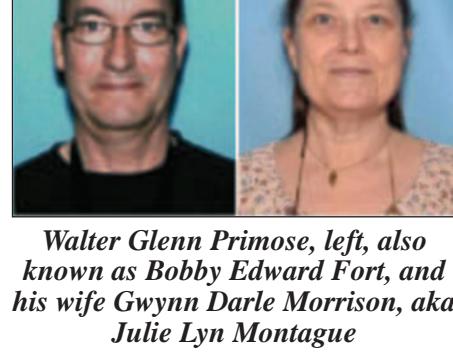
According to prosecutors, Walter Glenn Primrose and Gwynn Darle Morrison are the real names of the couple who have been fraudulently living for decades under stolen identities Bobby Fort and Julie Montague. Prosecutors say Primrose spent more than 20 years in the Coast Guard as Bobby Fort, where he obtained secret-level security clearance. After retiring in 2016, he used the secret clearance for his defense contractor job, prosecutors said.

The judge presiding over the case referred to them Tuesday by their preferred names of Fort and Montague. They're now representing themselves with attorneys standing by to help if needed.

In brief opening statements, they suggested that they harmed no one. Montague described the allegations as "victimless...."

By Jennifer Sinco Kelleher AP.com

Walter Glenn Primrose, left, also known as Bobby Edward Fort, and his wife Gwynn Darle Morrison, aka Julie Lyn Montague



State & Nation



Auto strike settlements will raise costs for Detroit's Big 3. Will they be able to raise prices?

By Ashraf Khalil
Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) From generous pay and benefits to stronger job security, the United Auto Workers union won significant concessions in tentative settlements that have ended their strikes against Detroit's three automakers.

Now, General Motors, Ford and Stellantis are facing sharply higher labor costs, estimated by some analysts at exceeding \$1 billion per year, per company. The automakers will try to absorb those cost increases through expense reductions and efficiencies while still aiming to post strong enough profits to please Wall Street.

In addition, analysts say, the companies will likely try to offset their cost increases by raising vehicle prices for consumers. How much they'll be able to do so, though, remains unclear. American auto buyers are already facing enormous price runups since the pandemic: The average new-car price has soared roughly 25% since the pandemic struck three years ago.

Customers might assume that nonunion automakers, like Toyota, Tesla or Hyundai-Kia, will now be able to price their vehicles well below what the Detroit automakers can. But history shows that the nonunion companies will eventually feel compelled to raise their factory wages, too, in their effort to ward off the UAW's efforts to unionize their factories. As their own labor costs rise, they, too, would likely impose price increases.

At the same time, the breadth of competition means that while GM, Ford and Stellantis will seek to raise vehicle prices, it might prove difficult to make significant price hikes stick.

"I don't think consumers will necessarily readily absorb all the price increases," said Jonathan Smoke, chief economist for Cox Automotive. "We are bound to see continued growth in discounting, which has just started to recover as supplies improve."

If approved by 146,000 union members, the settlements that ended the strikes mean that automakers will raise top assembly plant worker pay by more than 30% to around \$42 an hour by the time new contracts end in April of 2028. Less-senior workers and temporary hires will receive much bigger increases.

Ford estimates that the contract will raise labor costs by \$850 to \$900 per vehicle. All three automakers said they have taken steps to pare costs and become more efficient, having known for months that they would have to begin raising worker pay. But they also face huge capital expenses to develop and build electric vehicles as the world transitions from gasoline to battery power.

"When the dust settles from this UAW debacle, the Detroit auto stalwarts find themselves with a bigger cost profile with competition increasing," said Dan Ives, an analyst at Wedbush.

Natalie Knight, the chief financial officer of Stellantis, the parent company of Chrysler, Jeep and Ram, said her company has already pulled out of two auto shows in the United States to save on expenses.

"You can imagine that is not the end of our activities," Knight said Tuesday. "That's an issue for all of our business and something we are working very, very consciously on to see how do we mitigate those costs."

Even before the strikes, auto prices were rising as a pandemic-related computer chip shortage hobbled factories and made new vehicles scarce. The average sale price peaked in December of last year at nearly \$50,000.

This year, computer chips started flowing before the strike, and compa-

nies were making more vehicles. Supplies increased, and by September, prices dropped to just under \$48,000, said Smoke, the Cox economist.

As factories crank back up after the strikes, Smoke foresees pressure on the companies to keep prices affordable, especially with auto loan rates around 10% driving up monthly payments. Discounts, he said, will likely have to come out of the automakers' profits.

Detroit's automakers, Smoke noted, have been jettisoning smaller, lower-cost vehicles for years and instead ramping up production of higher-profit trucks and SUVs that can cover their higher cost of labor.

At present, he said, U.S. auto dealers have more than 2.4 million vehicles on their lots, the highest supply since the spring of 2021. That means that competition for buyers is intensifying as pent-up demand from the pandemic wanes, making it difficult for any automaker to raise prices.

During the contract talks, UAW President Shawn Fain stressed that the Detroit automakers were making billions in profits and needed to share some of the profits with workers, who for years gave up pay raises and other benefits to help the automakers survive the aftermath of the Great Recession. Worker wages and benefits, Fain argued, make up only about 4% to 5% of a vehicle's costs and can be easily absorbed by the companies.

Ford, GM and Stellantis combined posted net income of \$24.5 billion during the first nine months of the year. (That doesn't include profits from Stellantis, which reports them only twice a year.) But if the Detroit companies report lower income, Wall Street will register its disappointment, and stock prices could fall.

Another force that could keep prices up, though, is wages for nonunion competitors. Art Wheaton, director of labor studies at Cornell University, said history has shown that foreign automakers with U.S. factories have raised wages after UAW contract agreements to try to prevent the union from unionizing their plants.

Fain has said that organizing at those nonunion sites will be a priority for the UAW and that he expects to negotiate with more than just Detroit companies in the next contract.

Already Toyota has increased factory wages, though a spokesman wouldn't say when and by how much. Wheaton said nonunion automakers, including Tesla, will have to get in the high \$30s per hour to make union membership less attractive to their workforces.

"The rising tide lifts all boats," Wheaton said. "You either raise your labor costs to meet what the UAW is getting or you risk the unionization drive."

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New York City sets up office to give migrants one-way tickets out of town

By Anthony Izaguirre
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) New York City is intensifying efforts to transport migrants out of the city as its shelter system reaches capacity, setting up a dedicated office to provide asylum-seekers with free, one-way tickets to anywhere in the world.

City Hall confirmed the establishment of a new "reticketing center" in Manhattan as its latest bid to ease pressure on its shelters and finances following the arrival of more than 130,000 asylum-seekers since last year.

Mayor Eric Adams, a Democrat, has described the situation as a crisis and has begun to warn that shelters are so full that migrants will soon be forced onto the street as winter approaches.

"I cannot say this enough. You know, we are out of the room," he told reporters this week. "And it's not 'if' people will be sleeping on the streets, it's when. We are at full capacity."

The city's plan to offer migrants transportation builds upon previous efforts to send the asylum-seekers elsewhere, though the establishment of the dedicated reticketing center marks a renewed emphasis on the strategy.

The city has stressed that the offer for travel is voluntary.

The mayor's office has recently limited adult migrants to 30 days in city shelters and 60 days for migrant families with children. Migrants, most of whom arrive without the legal ability to work, can reapply for housing if they are unable to find a new place to live.

A spokeswoman for Adams said about 20,000 people have received either 30- or 60-day notices. Less than 20% of people who have exceeded the limits are still in city shelters, she said. City Hall officials have said such statistics are proof that their policies are promoting migrants to find alternate housing.

Adams is also seeking to suspend a unique legal agreement that requires New York City to provide emergency housing to homeless people. No other major U.S. city has such a requirement, and the mayor's office has argued in court that the mandate was never meant to apply to an influx of migrants. A judge this month directed the city to enter mediation discussions with homeless advocacy groups to find a solution.

The mayor's office said it has rushed to set up more than 200 emergency shelters to house migrants, including renting space in hotels and erecting large-scale facilities. More than 65,000 migrants are in city shelters.

Adams said he expects the influx to cost about \$12 billion over the next three years.

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Four Men Charged With Stealing \$6 Million 18-Karat Gold Toilet

LONDON -- Four people have been charged after a fully functional solid gold toilet worth nearly \$6 million was stolen from Blenheim Palace, the birthplace of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, police said.

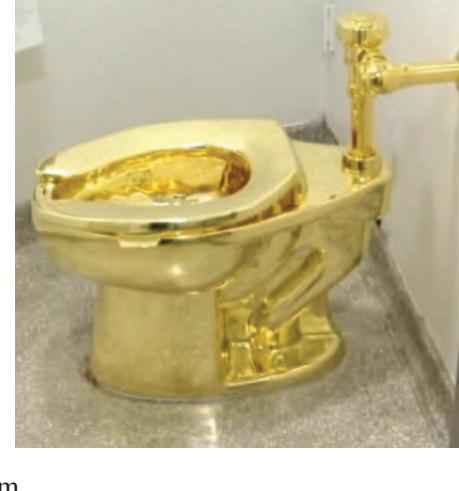
The theft happened in September 2019, when the solid gold toilet named "America," an art piece by Maurizio Cattelan, had been installed as part of an exhibition where people were invited to use the fully functioning toilet at Blenheim Palace, approximately 65 miles northwest of London.

The toilet had only been installed for two days before the theft occurred and the Thames Valley police received a report of the burglary at the palace at 4:57 a.m. on Sept. 14, 2019, saying that the offenders broke in overnight and left the scene of the crime at 4:50 a.m.

"The piece of art that has been stolen is a high value toilet made out of gold that was on display at the palace," said Detective Inspector Jess Milne of Thames Valley Police at the time of the theft. "Due to the toilet being plumbed in to the building, this has caused significant damage and flooding. We believe a group offenders used at least two vehicles during the offense."

Before the theft, visitors could book a three-minute appointment to use the toilet, which had been a popular feature of the exhibition when it was displayed at the Guggenheim in New York City.

By Jon Haworth ABCNews.com



Robert De Niro's former top assistant says she found his back-scratching behavior 'creepy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert De Niro's former top executive assistant said she found it "creepy" when the actor insisted she scratch his back, an example of behavior she found controlling and abusive before she quit her job in 2019, she testified Friday at a New York civil trial.

In a full day of testimony, Graham Chase Robinson became emotional several times as she claimed that the trauma she endured before she quit working for De Niro in 2019 after 11 years has left her jobless and depressed.

"I was having an emotional and mental breakdown. I wasn't eating. I wasn't sleeping. Couldn't run. I was overwhelmed," she told jurors in Manhattan federal court. "I felt like I hit rock bottom."

She said she suffers from anxiety and depression and hasn't worked in four years despite applying for 638 jobs.

"I don't have a social life," she said. "I'm so humiliated and embarrassed and feel so judged. I feel so damaged in a way. ... I lost my life. Lost my career. Lost my financial independence. I lost everything."

Robinson, 41, is seeking \$12 million in damages from De Niro, 80, for gender discrimination and retaliation. De Niro has asked a jury to award him \$6 million on breach of loyalty and fiduciary duty grounds.

Robinson said the back-scratching had occurred several times over the years until she offered a mild protest once, suggesting to De Niro that there was a device he could use instead.

"I like the way that you do it," she said De Niro told her.

She described the comment as "creepy" and "disgusting."

By Larry Neumeister AP.com

Man arrested in slaying of woman found decapitated in Northern California home

Police believe he took victim's head with him when he left

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Police have arrested a man suspected in the slaying of a female relative who was found decapitated at a home in Northern California, authorities said.

Officers responding to reports of a possible homicide discovered the victim's body Thursday afternoon at a home in Santa Rosa, north of San Francisco, according to a police statement.

Investigators identified a 24-year-old male relative of the woman who was seen leaving the crime scene on foot as a suspect. Detectives believe the man "took the victim's head with him when he left the residence," the police statement said. The man was arrested Friday morning in San Francisco, police said. The case is still under investigation, according to officials.

The suspect had recently been released from a California prison after being incarcerated for assault with a deadly weapon, according to police.

Former boxer sentenced for tying pregnant woman to cement block and pushing her into lagoon

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (TCD) -- A former professional boxer was sentenced last week for killing a woman pregnant with his child by drugging her, tying her to a block, and pushing her into a lagoon, where she died.

In a statement, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Puerto Rico announced a federal judge in San Juan sentenced Félix Verdejo-Sánchez to life in prison for the 2021 murder of Keishla Rodriguez Ortiz and her unborn child. Verdejo-Sánchez was convicted in July of committing a kidnapping resulting in death and intentionally killing an unborn child.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, on April 29, 2021, Verdejo-Sánchez "executed a premeditated plan" to kill Rodriguez Ortiz, who was pregnant. She got into his Dodge Durango, and while in the car, Luis Antonio Cádiz-Martínez and Verdejo-Sánchez pumped her with drugs, then tied her to a cement block. They drove to the Teodoro Moscoso Bridge, and the two men threw Rodriguez Ortiz into a lagoon below.

Verdejo-Sánchez "later jumped into the lagoon in order to finish murdering both victims."

Feud over power at Colorado cannabis farm heats up

An aspiring recreational marijuana grower who bought land at one of the largest commercial cannabis operations in the country is fighting to keep his pot dream from going up in smoke.

But the company that owns Area 420, a business park in southern Colorado that includes more than 70 cannabis-related enterprises, wants to foreclose on the property Terry Ferrari purchased in the small town of Moffat, about 180 miles south of Denver.

Moffat enjoyed its 15 minutes of fame last year when Area 420's parent company, Potch LLC, unsuccessfully tried to get the town of 100 residents to change its name to something it thought would better reflect the region's offerings: Kush.

Kush is a strain of indica, a subspecies of the cannabis plant that typically contains a high level of THC, the main active ingredient in marijuana.

By Deon J. Hampton NBCNews.com

Obituaries

Pangburn, Kyle W.

CLYDE: Kyle W. Pangburn, 66, entered into eternal peace on November 11, 2023, surrounded by his family. Kyle put up a good fight with cancer. He is free of his pain. Friends may call from 1-3 on Sunday, November 19, 2023, at Weeks-Keysor Funeral Home, 5 Phelps St., in Lyons. A funeral service will follow at 3 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Wayne County Humane Society, 1475 County House Rd., Lyons, NY 14489, or to the family to pay outstanding medical bills that occurred.

Kyle was born August 30th, 1957, in Lyons, NY, at the Barber Hospital to the late Norman and Thelma Downing Pangburn. Throughout most of his life, Kyle worked as a truck driver, most recently for K & D disposal who became family to him. Before that, he worked for DiSanto Jet Gas and Wayne County 911 as dispatcher. Kyle also plowed snow for the town of Galen, for 13 years. He was a fire fighter for the Village of Lyons, for 20 years and a firefighter and assistant chief for the Town of Clyde for 25 years. He loved his firefighting and his ambulance calls, he took each one to heart.

He is survived by his wife Rose Schutt Pangburn of Clyde NY; a step daughter Heather (Derick Baker) Critchfield of Palmyra; step son William (Tracy Brown) Critchfield of Lyons; two grand children, Hannah (Justin McCloth) Critchfield and William Critchfield II both of Lyons; a brother Kevin (Sandra) Pangburn of Cohoes, NY; two nieces Lisa Clingerman and Liana Pangburn of Colorado; two nephews Stephen Schutt and wife of Ontario, NY, Paul Pangburn of Cohoes, NY; a sister-in-law Shirley Schutt; special people Cindy Pangburn of Lyons, Dawn and Kevin Wright and Mark Wright of Newark. He had so many friends and co workers to list, but they know they are loved too. He was predeceased by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Paul, Jr., Staff Sergeant Robert J.

WOLCOTT: Robert J. Paul, Jr., age 27, passed away unexpectedly, Monday, October 30, 2023, in Mountain Home, Idaho. Robert was a United States Air Force Staff Sergeant, for the 366th Maintenance Squadron, in Mountain Home, Idaho.



There will be no calling

hours or funeral service. A celebration of Roberts' life will be held Saturday, December 9, 2023 at the Wolcott American Legion Post 881, 10675 Ridge Road, Wolcott from 2:00 – 8:00 pm.

Robert was born, October 30, 1996. The son of Robert J. and Monica (Youells) Paul, Sr. He loved working out, gaming, Pokemon, and spending time with family and friends.

Besides his parents, Robert is survived by children Everly Grace and Aria Jane Paul, his brothers; Michael and Kevin Paul and sisters; Kristen and Kylie Paul. He is also survived by countless friends, family, fellow airmen and best friend and mother of his children, Melissa and all of the Gibson family.

Robbie was an amazing soul with such a kind heart. He was in the Air Force for 9 years. He worked on the jets and found it as a passion. He was an exceptional father that loved his two little girls with everything he had. He

touched the hearts of those around him and was always eager to help. The world he left behind will never forget.

Rugenstein, Sheree L.

LYONS: Sheree L. Rugenstein, 51, passed away on Saturday, November 11, 2023, surrounded by her family at Newark Wayne Community Hospital. Friends may call from 2-5 PM on Saturday, November 18, 2023 at Weeks-

Keysor Funeral Home, 5 Phelps St. in Lyons. A celebration of life will follow.

Memorials in her name, may be made to the Lyons Rod & Gun Club, 656 Leach Rd., Lyons, NY 14489.

Sheree was born in Beckley, WVA, on April 27, 1972, the daughter of Charles and Joni Davis Pennington. She earned her bachelor's degree in Nursing. She was a Mental Health Nurse at the Finger Lakes DDSO. She was a member of the Lyons Rod & Gun Club. She loved NASCAR and races at Watkins Glen.

She is survived by her Fiancee' James Gravino; two daughters Jessica (Brittani) Rugenstein and Alyssa Rugenstein; her father Charles Pennington and Joni (Tim Mullen) Pennington; five step children Kyle (Meghan), Curtis, James, Abby and Noah Gravino; two grandchildren; two brothers John (Holly) and Charles (Lucinda) Pennington.

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Scribner Natalie J. (Golden)

WILLIAMSON: Natalie Scribner, 57, passed away Monday, November 13, 2023, at the Laurel House Comfort Care Home, with her family by her side.

Friends and family are invited to attend calling hours, Friday, November 17, from 3 to 5 PM at the Norton Funeral Home, 45 West Main St., Sodus, NY. A funeral service will be held at the funeral home Saturday, November 18 at 10:00 AM. Burial will follow immediately after the service at the Sodus Rural Cemetery, Rte. 88, Sodus, NY.

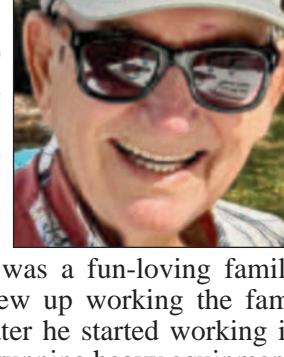
Natalie was born, January 17, 1966, in Irving NY the daughter of the late Dewey G. and Grace (Privitera) Golden. Natalie graduated in 1984 from the Newark High School then went on to earn her Associates Degree to become a teacher's assistant at the Williamson Elementary School.

Natalie is survived by her husband of 27 years, Edward J. Scribner; her sons Jacob and Joshua Scribner; sisters Valerie (John) Lhuillier, Rosalie Lizzio, and Lisa Bucco; brother Steve (Elizabeth) Golden; her fur baby Bo

Please consider donations to an animal shelter of your choice or the Laurel House Comfort Care Home, 224 Fair St., Newark, NY 14513.

Smith, David B.

MACEDON: Passed away peacefully on November 11, 2023, surrounded by his loved ones. He was born on January 9, 1940 to Burton and Doris "Hall" Smith in the family farmhouse in Macedon, NY.



David was a fun-loving family man who grew up working the family farm. Later he started working in construction running heavy equipment. He eventually went to work for Waste Management and retired after about 20 years. David Purchased part of the

family farm where he started raising beef cattle and had horses, too, for many years while working full time. Family and friends know how David loved having cookouts and camping up on his hill. After retirement, David enjoyed spending time at the casinos and he purchased a place in Florida and loved spending the winter there. David will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

David is survived by his daughters Jody (Rick) Matteson and Jackie (Tom) Steines; their mother Sharon "Lane" Smith. He was a loving grandfather to Kacie and Jordyn Matteson and Jenna and Brooke Steines. David is also survived by his brothers, Larry Smith, Bob Smith and Freddy (Carol) Smith; his sisters Betty McNally, Hazel (Chuck) Schwartz, and Carolyn Herman, extended family and friends. David cherished his special friends

Willie and Shelley Ryder and Arlene Smith. David was preceded in death by his grandson, Jason Morf, his parents (Burton and Doris "Hall" Smith) and siblings Earl Smith, Lois Pratt, Ronnie Smith, and Doris Ann Pulsini.

Family and friends are invited to gather for calling hours, Saturday, November 25, 2023 from 10AM to noon, where a service will immediately follow at the Murphy Funeral & Cremation Chapel, 123 East Jackson St., Palmyra, NY 14522. In memory of David, donations may be made to the Dollars for Scholars Scholarship Fund, 127 Cuyler St., Palmyra, NY 14522 in memory of his grandson Jason B. Morf; or the Wilmot Cancer Institute Development Office, Alumni and Advancement Center, 300 East River Road, PO Box 278996, Rochester, NY 14627. To light a candle, leave a condolence, or to upload a photo please visit www.murphyfuner

Public Notice

RG&E has filed tariff revisions October 27, 2023 with the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) for new electricity and natural gas delivery rates to become effective November 1, 2023. These tariff revisions cover the first annual delivery rate increase under the terms of a three-year rate plan approved by the PSC in October 2023 and they include a \$51.0 million increase in electricity revenue and a \$18.2 million increase in natural gas revenue. These tariff revisions also recover revenue shortfalls for each Company for the period May 1, 2023 to November 1, 2023.

A residential electricity customer with an average use of 600 kilowatt-hours/month can expect an average monthly bill increase of \$6.47. A residential natural gas heating customer using 100 therms/month can expect an average monthly bill increase of \$5.29.

Customers may see some charges prorated on your November or December bill to take into account energy delivered before and after the new electricity and natural gas delivery rates went into effect.

RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Regular Residential Customers: The electricity energy charge for delivery increased by 1.083 cents per kilowatt-hour. Increases to the natural gas block rates are: 4 to 100 therms: 3.333 cents per therm; 101 to 500: 3.739 cents; 501 to 1,000: 3.483 cents; 1,001 to 30,000: 2.047 cents. The electric customer charge will increase by \$1.00, and the natural gas customer charge will increase by \$2.00.

Residential Time-of-Use Customers: The electricity energy charge for delivery for Service Classification 4 (Schedule I) increased by 0.650 cents per kilowatt-hour and Service Classification 4 (Schedule II) increased by 0.781 cents per kilowatt-hour. The Service Class 4 (Schedule I) customer charge will increase by \$0.90, and the Service Class 4 (Schedule II) customer charge will increase by \$1.30.

Additional information about changes in residential electricity and natural gas delivery charges is available at rge.com (click on the Account tab and select "Pricing" in the "Understand Your Bill" column).

NONRESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Information about changes in nonresidential electricity customer charges, electricity demand and energy charges (where applicable), natural gas minimum charges and natural gas therm charges is available at rge.com.

Changes are also in effect for standby, street lighting and economic development rates. Please check page 2 of your bill for messages and rge.com for detailed information.

Regarding energy supply: If you purchase energy supply from RG&E, your price will continue to be based on market prices; if you purchase your energy supply from a supplier other than RG&E (also known as an energy services company or ESCO), your energy supply price depends on your agreement with your ESCO.

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