

Adk Film Fest

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

The fourth annual Adirondack Film Festival, presented by the Adirondack Theatre Festival in downtown Glens Falls, opens today, **Thursday, Oct. 17, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 20.** It includes **135 films, 200 guest filmmakers** and other artists, **special events** including Virtual Reality experiences, a panel of **stunt actors** (two women, one man!), **'New**

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Stunt woman Cheryl Lewis will speak at Film Fest. **See p. 19**



Milestone for women's group: 100 years

That's **100 years for Zonta International, 95 for the Glens Falls chapter.** **Photo:** President **Frances Bowen** (front) with (from left) Centennial co-chair **Ginny Sullivan**, District 2 Governor and local club member **Irene Orton**, and president-elect, membership chair and Social Media director **Lorraine Abess.** **Story on page 13.**



Elizabeth Warren vs. Nikki Haley: Mark's dream race in 2020.

Mark: Let's talk some Presidential politics

By Mark Frost

Chronicle Editor

In separate conversations in the past week-and-a-half, one friend told me that he thinks President Trump will end up resigning and another friend predicted that Trump will win re-election.

I don't dismiss lightly the second friend's opinion because he was a Trump believer I ridiculed for months in 2016 because I was absolutely certain there was no way he could possibly win.

Anyone who thinks the out-

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Says Chronicle editor should fault protester who pointed fake gun

Hi Mark,

I read, and enjoyed, the most recent *Chronicle* online, but I was disappointed by one omission on your part. I was hoping

to see a mention in your "Scoop" column about the Trump supporter who pointed a fake gun at passers-by and at least one reporter (from the *Post-Star*) in Glens Falls last week.

I know you pride yourself and the people at your paper for your blanket coverage of the

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Bill Kenny: Tourists pay 28%, not 40%, of sales tax; don't add 1% to sales tax; cut spending

Mark:

Certainly Supervisor Beaty's proposal to reduce school tax by increasing sales tax deserves

discussion. Any proposal to reduce taxes should be kicked around.

But I wonder where he got his numbers from, specifically his estimation of sales tax paid by tourists of 40%. Around 15 years ago the Board of Supervisors contracted with a profes-

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Fort William Henry president Sam Luciano, center, with part-time housekeepers James Covington, right, and William Govan, from Father Peter Young's halfway house in Albany. Chronicle photo/Gordon Woodworth

LG: Fort William Henry can't find housekeepers; turns to Albany treatment center

By Gordon Woodworth
Chronicle News Editor

Friday and Saturday, Fort William Henry president Sam Luciano will drive to Albany to pick up men in recovery at Father Peter Young's addiction treatment halfway house. He'll bring them to the Lake George resort to clean hotel rooms, and then drive them home.

He did the same thing last weekend, when the hotel was fully booked. It's sold out again this weekend. He's squeezed.

"We lost 13 housekeepers when the international students on J-1 visas left," Mr. Luciano told *The Chronicle*. "This summer, we had 32 housekeepers. Now we're down to six."

"We've tried everything, but we can't find people to work," he said. "The labor pool isn't there. It's a really big issue."

So, as in years past, he called Father Young, whose Peter Young Housing, Industries and Treatment, Inc., provides addiction treatment, housing and vocational and employment services across the state.

The late Fort William Henry president "Bob Flacke had a long-time relationship with Father Young," Mr. Luciano said.

"We have given them furniture and supported them in other ways. This relationship really grew through Mr. Flacke."

"We reached out to Father Young, and have used him for several years now. We will use them throughout the winter."

Friday, James Covington and William Govan were vacuuming rooms and changing beds, earning \$13 an hour plus tips.

Mr. Covington said he's been sober for 14 years, and has lived in one of Father Young's halfway houses for a month and a half.

"I love to work," he said. "I work for a moving company also, but that slows down in the winter. I appreciate the opportunity

Down from 32 workers to six but still sold out; Father Young halfway house to rescue.

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to be able to work. However long they need me, I'll be there."

Mr. Govan also lives at the halfway house. "It's a good opportunity, and they treat me well," he said. "And Lake George is beautiful."

Mr. Luciano said as tourism leaders focus on making Lake George more of a year-round destination, it needs a convention center, and "we have to start our own events, or bring them in from other places," he said. "And we need employees. If we go

year-round, we have to have a labor pool. And we have to be more than an employer these days. Here, we offer incentives and bonuses, and hold a Christmas party for the children of our employees every year, among other things."

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The Glee Club, under the direction of Daniel Stowe, will perform classical choral music from the Renaissance through the 21st century, as well as spirituals, folk and popular music, and songs of Notre Dame. I said press information.

Sophomore Cole Carpenter, who sings with the Glee Club, graduated from Queensbury High School in 2018.

The Notre Dame Glee Club last performed in Glens Falls in 2010, when Queensbury graduate Kevin Murphy sang with and was the business manager of the Glee Club. He arranged their appearance.

Press info noted that the club is the oldest group of its kind at a Catholic University and celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2015.

Elks cerebral palsy 5K Oct. 19

Queensbury Elks Lodge #81 holds a 5K run and walk to support cerebral palsy research on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 a.m. at the lodge on Cronin Road. \$25 pre-registration fee. Register at www.active.com. Info: tinademarsh1@yahoo.com.

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GF tweaks law on demonstrations, might cut 10-day notice to 5 days

By Gordon Woodworth
Chronicle News Editor

The Glens Falls Common Council, after hearing an hour's worth of comments at its Oct. 8th meeting on the proposed law to regulate demonstrations, is considering making some major changes.

"It's been recommended that we cut down the requirement for notifying the City from 10 days to five days," Mayor Dan Hall told *The Chronicle*.

"We're kicking around a number of things, including clearing up the language about banners, which people are allowed to carry but not hang from buildings, and some other things."

A public hearing on the proposed law is scheduled for **Tuesday, Oct. 22**, at 7:25 p.m., in the Council chambers, though the mayor says "I don't know if we'll be prepared to vote...I'm not sure we'll be ready."

City Clerk Bob Curtis, contacted for comment, said he's been gathering input from Common Council members.

"A lot of them have to do with cutting the 10-day requirement to five days, and eliminating the reference to 25 people or more, changing it to anyone wanting to have demonstrations and not putting a number on it."

The Saratoga Springs law, the model for Glens Falls's proposal, does not require permits be filed a certain number of days in advance, assistant city clerk Amber McDonald told *The Chronicle* Tuesday.

Mayor Hall said Glens Falls is following guidance from the New York Conference of Mayors, which suggests cities and towns have laws on the books and plan for mass gatherings.

If passed, the law would require any groups planning a demonstration to fill out an application in the City Clerk's office.

Prohibited would be sirens, air horns, alcoholic beverages, facial coverings, gas masks, blocking the sidewalks and interfering with emergency services.

The use of firearms, real or fake, "must be approved by in advance by the Glens Falls Police Department."

The proposed law, which Mayor Hall said City leaders have been mulling for weeks, comes as organized groups, both supporting and opposing President Donald Trump, have more frequently gathered on sidewalks around Centennial Circle.

Earlier this month, the City said it received information that one pro-Trump group suggested its members bring unloaded rifles to a rally on Saturday, Oct. 5 for a demonstration taking place in-between a gun show and an Adirondack Thunder pre-season game at the Cool Insuring Arena.

That prompted the Mayor to issue a press release alerting the public and urging "all those who find themselves downtown...to conduct themselves in a mature, peaceful and orderly manner."

The *Post-Star* reported that Mike Kibling, the leader of the pro-Trump group North Country Deplorables, brought a toy "Nerf" gun to the rally. *Post-Star* reporter Kathleen Phalen-Tomaselli alleged he pointed it at her as she covered the event for the newspaper. The Mayor said, "Ac-

cording to the Police Department, there were no threats. There was a little yelling, but nothing crazy."

He said the City wants to be ready for any scenario, but "We don't anticipate violence. We just want to be prepared."

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ARCC moving to law firm's bldg. on Warren St.

By Gordon Woodworth
Chronicle News Editor

The Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce will relocate from 136 Glen Street to the renovated FitzGerald Morris Baker Firth building at 68 Warren Street, *The Chronicle* has learned.

Contacted for comment, ARCC president Mike Bittel said the Chamber plans to be in its new space on Dec. 1. "This location offers us more parking and more office space. We will have the part of the second floor overlooking Warren Street."

He said it's about 2,500 square feet, up from 1,800 square feet. "It's a long-term lease," Mr. Bittel said, with being specific

Mr. Bittel said, "We've had a wonderful 10 years having Peter and Suzanne Hoffman as our landlords."

He said Hilltop Construction had already renovated the law firm space, and it is just awaits some paint and carpeting.

"We'll start the move over the last two weeks of November, and we'll be up and operating on Dec. 1st," Mr. Bittel said.

FitzGerald Morris Baker Firth bought the former Genpak building for \$550,000 in late 2017. After a complete renovation, they moved late last year. Before Genpak the building housed Knights of Columbus.

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Cancer survivor, in praise of GF Hospital

To the Editor:

On May 22, 1950 I was born at Glens Falls Hospital and I really didn't have much choice in that matter.

However, 65 years later, in October of 2015 I was forced to make a couple of serious choices of my own... like where and who was going to treat me for a Stage 4 esophageal cancer diagnosis.

After a brief (and I mean brief) discussion with Drs. Mike Chase and Dave Judkins the decision was made. I was going to receive treatment at the C.R. Wood Cancer Center and Dr. John Stoutenburg was going to be my oncologist.

It has now been four years and many visits to the hospital to receive chemotherapy, radiation and a dozen or so surgeries.

Fortunately for me, I have responded well to treatment; fortunately for me, I have been under the amazing care of Glens Falls Hospital.

Amen to 100 Park Street.

Letters to The Chronicle

— Ed Barber, Queensbury

Bill Kenny: Tourists pay 28%, not 40%, of sales tax; don't add 1% to sales tax; cut spending

From front page

sional company named The Pinnacle Group to study the state of tourism in Warren County. As part of the study the group estimated the impact of tourists on the sales tax collected in the county. That estimate was 28%.

I doubt very seriously if that number has changed at all. Bear in mind that Warren County's tourism is primarily a summer season, 11 weeks to be more specific. Also bear in mind that the items that produce the largest amount of sales tax are bought exclusively by the locals.

These items include, but are not limited to, automobiles, appliances, furniture and building materials.

If the number of 28% is accurate, this blows Beaty's proposal right out of the water. This would mean that 72% of the sales tax is paid by residents of the county or very close to 3/4.

If you really want to cut taxes, concentrate on reducing spending instead in increasing spending 1 to 2 % a year. Yes, that would result in the elimination of some positions, but I don't see the weight of the world resting on the shoulders of current employees.

The late Ron Montesi, Supervisor from Queensbury, summed it up best in the argument against increasing sales tax (yes it has become before the board several times in the last 15 years). He said, "It takes a whole lot of T-shirt sales to equal the sales tax paid on one Cadillac"

Well said, my friend, well said. Urge your Supervisor to vote no on this proposal. There is a foul odor in the wind.

— Bill Kenny, Kingsbury

Former Glens Falls Ward 5 County Supervisor

Says Chronicle editor should fault protester who pointed fake gun

From front page

city, so I was surprised that you made no mention that I found.

I can even see a possible ethical reason to ignore bullies in the town square (or traffic circle) to rob them of their hot air.

However, "men" who point fake guns at people they don't like and call it fun deserve the public scorn of the local editor, especially one from the competing paper.

Allowing that to go unchecked was an oversight on your part, and I hope to see your take on this soon.

— Steve Thurston, Arlington, VA

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After loss, she urges: Join the Alzheimer's walk, Oct. 26

By Sarah Brennan
 Special to The Chronicle

Editor's note: The Chronicle profiled Sarah Brennan's efforts to help promote the local Walk to End Alzheimer's in October 2017. Ms. Brennan, of Hudson Falls, sent this message in advance of this year's walk, planned on Saturday, Oct. 26, at SUNY Adirondack in Queensbury.



Sarah Brennan & her grandmother Gail Affinito in 2017. Photo Provided

My name is Sarah Brennan. The last time you heard from me my grandmother Gail Affinito was one of the 5.8 million people suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Unfortunately, on January 18, 2018, after my grandmother battled Alzheimer's for 11 years, we lost her. Those last few weeks of my grandmother's life were among of the hardest things I've ever witnessed.

My grandfather Francis, who was the caregiver for my grandmother's entire 11 years of Alzheimer's, had to watch his best friend and life partner forget him daily and wither away in front of him, and there was nothing any of us could do.

When you lose someone to Alzheimer's, you lose not only that person but a little of yourself. Watching someone die of Alzheimer's is indescribable.

Seeing someone forget to swallow, breathe, chew food and speak is hard enough in itself, but watching that person completely lose themselves, not know who they are, where they are and what is happening to them is truly tragic.

I will never forget the day my grandmother passed. I spent most of the day lying in bed with her, just praying she knew I was there, knew she was loved, and knew it was okay to stop being strong and just let go.

I had a couple moments with her during her passing that will forever be engraved in my heart. The day before she passed, I was sitting with her and kept telling her over and over again "I love you."

Somehow my grandmother managed to

mumble back to me "I know, I love you."

Hearing those words for the first time in years was such a happy moment, even though it was during the saddest moment of my life. You never truly know how much those words can mean to you until the person can no longer say them.

When you have someone close to you suffering from Alzheimer's the world seems like a horrible place. You are sad, you're helpless, you want a cure, you want someone to understand what you are going through.

The Alzheimer's Association is truly a community filled with so many people that are going through the same thing, who are truly there for you when you need someone to speak to.

If you have ever been to A Walk to End Alzheimer's event, I'm sure you have wit-

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GE to start taking down FE buildings

General Electric said it will begin deconstructing buildings on its Fort Edward property the week of Monday, Oct. 21. It's expected to take nine months and will be supervised by GE and the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

GE spokesman John Brodt said, "We will be going door-to-door in neighborhoods closest to the site in coming days to provide neighbors with an overview of the project and a phone number to call should they have questions in the months ahead."

"We do not anticipate that the work will cause neighbors any inconvenience, but we want to be sure that they know how to reach us."

GE said anyone with questions may call the GE-Fort Edward Community Information line at 518-792-1958.

The press release said, "GE will be removing the former main manufacturing building, a building at the northwest corner of the property referred to as Building 40, and a number of small auxiliary buildings...All vehicles will enter and exit the property from the main Route 4/Broadway entrance. Work will be limited to weekday,

daytime hours, and no road closures will be required."

"Monitoring stations will be set up to monitor for PCBs, volatile organic compounds and small airborne particulates in the air at the boundaries of our property."

Contacted for comment, Mr. Brodt said all materials "will be taken by truck to one of four waste disposal sites, based on waste classification. The sites are in western New York, Texas, and two in Michigan."

Alzheimer Walk 10/26

From previous page

nessed it yourself.

I was honored to be the purple flower holder at last year's walk.

I remember when my story was being read, I was holding back tears and not wanting to cry in front of all the strangers standing in front of me.

As I looked through the crowd during those moments, I remember seeing strangers crying during my story. I made eye contact with a couple of women in the front row and one of them nodded at me like she understood exactly what I was feeling at that moment.

The sense of community and love during these events is truly amazing, and it makes you realize how many other people are affected by this horrible disease. It leaves you with hope that maybe one day a cure will be found.

Generally walkers get to the walk early and there are vendors and people you can chat with about the walk and Alzheimer's. It's a very friendly environment and I definitely recommend checking it out if you've never been!

Join me and over a thousand others on Saturday, Oct. 26, at SUNY Adirondack for the 2019 Walk to End Alzheimer's. To find out more and to register for the Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit alz.org/walk.

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Counties set tax foreclosure auctions

The **Warren County** Treasurer's Office holds a public auction of tax-foreclosed properties on **Saturday, Oct. 19**, at the Warren County Courthouse on Route 9 in Queensbury. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The auction starts at 10 a.m.

About 50 parcels will be up for auction,

'Adk. Peer to Peer': Initiative to help veterans

By Gordon Woodworth
Chronicle News Editor

A new state-funded program is up and running in Warren and Washington Counties that pairs recent veterans experiencing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and other issues with veterans who served previously.

Vanessa (Barton) Taylor, a 2004 Glens Falls High School graduate and U.S. Army veteran, coordinates Adirondack Peer-To-Peer.

She works out of the Warren County Veterans' Services office on the second floor of Warren County's Human Services building.

Mrs. Taylor said peer mentors will help returning veterans develop a support network and access available resources. Volunteer peer mentors and drivers will be reimbursed for mileage.

"Our veterans need to know that we are here for them and are not forgotten," Mrs. Taylor told *The Chronicle*. "We need to find a way to get veterans out of their homes and involved in the community."

The first event is a bus trip to New York City to visit the Ground Zero Memorial and Museum on **Saturday, Oct. 19**. It's free to veterans and their families.

"We're also participating in the Military Appreciation Night at the Adirondack Thunder game on Friday, Oct. 25, and will have tickets for that," Mrs. Taylor said. "And we're looking at having art and music therapy classes and equestrian classes."

Mrs. Taylor seeks volunteers to serve on a peer board that will help guide the program's activities. Both veterans and non-veterans are welcome, she said.

She said she's also putting together a list of local veteran-owned businesses, and plans to work with local American Legion, VFW and Elks groups.

Info: 518-760-2056 or veteranspeertop-eer@gmail.com.



Vanessa Taylor

including single- and multi-family homes, commercial property and vacant lots, said a press release.

Washington County holds a similar public auction of tax-foreclosed property on **Saturday, Oct. 26**, at the Hartford Volunteer Fire Company, 8118 State Route 40. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The auction starts at 10 a.m.

A press release said about 130 parcels will be up for auction.

Info: www.auctionsinternational.com.

HF: Losaw's Diner collects toys for kids

Sam Losaw at Losaw's Diner on Main Street in Hudson Falls hopes the public will contribute 1,200 new toys for local children in a drive he's running through Nov. 10.

"I had a good childhood and I want to give back. It's a tribute to my friend Mark Dumas, who passed away," said Mr. Losaw, who opened the diner on April 15 across from Juckett Park.

He said he collected 900 toys a few years ago when he was working at Lulu's Diner in Hartford, but "I want to exceed 900."

"The toys are donated to Santa's Little Helper, two local churches and the Washington County Sheriff's Office," he said.

Info: Mr. Losaw at 518-409-8343.

The diner is open Monday and Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday through Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. — **G. Woodworth**

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Zonta Intl. turns 100; GF club is increasingly active at 95

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Zonta International, the professional women's service club founded in Buffalo in 1919, marks its centennial on November 8. The Glens Falls chapter was formed just five years from the start. It is 95 years old.

Focus on rights of women; seek nominees for Nov. 16 banquet honors

The 25 original members held their first luncheon at the Rockwell House hotel on Glen Street on February 12, 1924, says Glens Falls club president Frances Bowen.

Glens Falls Zonta has 38 members today. They plan to mark the International centennial with a community dinner and cocktail reception on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Hiland Country Club in Queensbury.

It will recognize local women who have made "outstanding efforts in keeping with Zonta's mission."

Ginny Sullivan, co-chair of the Centennial Committee, says they're actively seeking nominees. "They don't have to be members of Zonta," Mrs. Sullivan adds. "This is a celebration for the whole community, we hope." See the Website, listed below for

details.

Seeks women nominees

What is Zonta's mission? Long-time member Irene Orton, who is also the District 2 Governor overseeing 20 clubs in New York State and Canada, said, "We are an international organization that honors and empowers women and young girls. Right now our focus is on ending child marriage."

Other efforts have addressed domestic violence and human trafficking.

Mrs. Orton notes, "This is not just an issue of the world that happens in other countries. Child marriage is the marriage of any person under 18. There are only two states in this country that have passed laws about this. Most states have loopholes that allow it. It is a form of child abuse."

Glens Falls Zonta is best known for its three major fund-raising events. The Zonta Country Faire craft show, the same weekend as LARAC's annual June Arts Festival, is heading to its 59th year in 2020.

Zonta also had its 10th annual craft fair during the Adirondack Balloon Festival, on the tarmac at Warren County Airport.

Their 20th annual golf tournament fund-raiser will take place next June.

Funds raised go to scholarships for graduating seniors and for women looking to return to the workplace. They also support local organizations helping women in need, and Zonta International's world-wide efforts on the issues, Mrs. Orton noted.

Glens Falls Zonta initiated a task force on human trafficking in Warren and Washington Counties.

Is human trafficking — the trade of humans for forced labour or sexual exploitation — an issue here? "Yes," says Mrs. Orton. "We are on the route to Canada, out of the country. It is definitely an issue."

They've partnered with groups such as Catholic Charities to raise awareness and combat domestic violence in the region. More people are seeking help, they say, in light of the Me Too movement. They also support men's awareness efforts such as through the group "He for She."

District 2 raised \$186,563 for local community service projects last year, Mrs. Orton said, much of that, "by far," from the Glens Falls Club.

Last year, Glens Falls provided \$12,000 to Zonta International, \$12,000 to local organizations, and \$19,000 in educational

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Members: Why we joined Zonta...

Members of the Zonta Club of Glens Falls had this to say about why they chose to join Zonta.

"Women in 1970 couldn't have their own bank account," president Frances Bowen recalls. "In 1978, I couldn't get car insurance in my own name."

She says, "I joined Zonta for personal reasons, so women wouldn't have to go through the things I did. There was a time, there still is, that women were treated as chattel. Men owned them. I'd like to see that end. The members of this club are the most hard-working and sincere about what they do. And we have a lot of fun, too."

President-elect Lorraine Abess says, "As a young girl I experienced a lot of what I want to see end for girls in the future. I had a personal reason for joining Zonta, what drove me initially. Many of us had these reasons why we joined, and we have grown, out of this experience."

District 2 Governor Irene Orton says, "I love the friendships I've made, the mission of Zonta, and teaching our daughters, granddaughters and nieces, empowering them to be and do what you want to be, to be brave. I come from the City originally, so I also love the international piece."

Centennial co-chair Ginny Sullivan says, "I love the friendship, the service and the friendship, and what we're doing at the club level. We are women; we know what it's like to be in a society where men have run the show forever. We have uplifted so many lives, near and far."

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Tuesday, November 19, 2019 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Location: **The Conkling Center**

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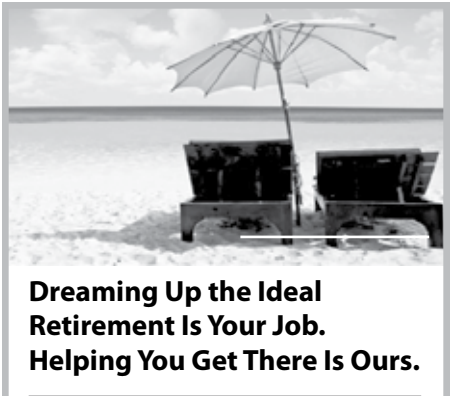


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APEX: About our rally in support of Trump

"In conjunction with the planned 'March For Trump: Stop Impeachment Now!' rallies across the nation, American Patriots Express will hold a similar demonstration at Centennial Circle in Glens Falls," said a press release from David R Van Scoy II. "The event will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17."

With different groups locally rallying to support President Trump, APEX in the release clearly sought to distance itself from more controversial Trump backers.

"This demonstration is intended to be kid-friendly, lighthearted and gun-free as we gather to show our support for President Donald J. Trump — and our strong disagreement with the unhinged liberals in Congress," APEX said.

"Patriots are encouraged to bring their own signs and flags, but some may be provided by APEX if they do not have one."

"American Patriots Express was found-

Zonta, at 95 & 100

From previous page

scholarships for local women.

For all their community work, however, "We used to be a sort of secret organization," Mrs. Bowen says.

In recent years, the group has dramatically increased its community presence. They've become active on Facebook and Instagram, with daily posts — sharing or reposting sometimes outspoken, no-holds-barred messages about female trafficking, domestic violence, successful women's stories and the Me Too movement.

Lorraine Abess, president-elect and chair of the leadership development committee, is responsible for the Social Media posts. "I 'like' and re-post messages of empowerment and support," she says.

"This is still a society that doesn't always recognize the importance of what women do, or respecting women. They need to know they are worthwhile. We also look to bring men into the conversation. Educating young men is so important to these goals."

Danced as 'The Supremes'

On a lighter note, the Glens Falls Zontians put together a memorable act for the first-ever Glens Falls Lip Sync contest last May at the Wood Theater. Wearing long black robes, they danced as "The Supremes" to the song "Stop in the Name of (LAW)," pointing out, with humor, that of the 114 U.S. Supreme Court justices ever to have served, only four have been women.

Together with the local branches of two other women's organizations — Soroptimists and the American Association of University Women — Zonta also launched an annual Women's Day luncheon bringing in speakers addressing women's health and other concerns around the world.

They'll participate in Zonta International's "16 Days of Action," beginning in late November, again, showcasing efforts to end violence against women, locally and internationally. They said they consider themselves "activists, but non-sectarian."

They said, "We don't endorse candidates or anything like that."

"It's important, the balance of the international and the local mission," Mrs. Sullivan said. "We are supporting grassroots efforts here, but also the bigger issues in developing countries where violence against women and child marriage is a whole different message."

Find Zonta info on the Web

For information on Zonta, its mission, membership, the community dinner on November 16 or to nominate a woman to be recognized at the dinner, go to www.ZontaClubofGlensFalls.org. Also find the group on Facebook and Instagram.

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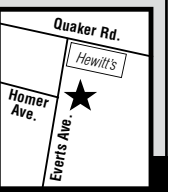
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This year's theme is "Haunted Barn Spooktacular." A costume competition with prizes will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 5:30 p.m.

'The Uninvited,' scary play in North Creek

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Seven Count is an artist collective of Angus McCullough, Jake Nussbaum and Adam Tinkle. They will perform live as a part of the closing reception for their exhibit *After the Tone*.

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe adds: The “exhibit” consists of a deck of instructive cards, like Tarot but with musical and philosophical thoughts/instructions/ideas that the performers deal, played out and then “read” to create their improvised musical piece.

They first performed the “deck” at the exhibit opening, on the Saturday of the Arts Projects’ Jazz Weekend in September.

Not even all of the jazz enthusiasts managed to sit through the decidedly unique concert, played on drum kit, violin, penny whistle, voice, bells and various found objects. Those of us who stuck with it got a heady, unusual, highly interesting and even entertaining show by a trio of sincerely playful artists.



Ryan Noe

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Tae Kim

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Cambridge kids play

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Adk. Film Fest is this week; here's just 1 of the 135 films

From front page

Bollywood' international screening of a comedy from India, a new **music video** category, **parties** each evening and **free popcorn** — with a new “popcorn bar” of fixings.

Screenings take place at the Wood Theater, in the Wood Cabaret Space and Rehearsal Room, at the Park Theater, on two screens at the Queensbury Hotel and at Crandall Public Library.

Feature films include the James Franco “new noir” movie **Pretenders** that was filmed entirely in Albany and the Capital Region, tonight at 7 p.m. It's one of only two regional screenings of the new movie.

The festival concludes on Sunday with its second year of “Best of Fest” screenings, selected by filmgoers.

This year, they've also added a closing screening of the high-profile movie **JoJo Rabbit**. The satire starring Scarlett Johansson is about a little boy in Nazi Germany. His invisible friend is an “idiotic” Adolph Hitler, who accompanies the boy as he begins to question his blind nationalism — after discovering that his mother is hiding a young Jewish girl in their house.

In between: More movies, documentaries, short films and events than we can begin to preview here. Find the full, extensive schedule and ticket/pass **info online** at www.adkfilmfestival.org.

Their experimental film

Experience from past years tells us, every film and filmmaker comes with a story.

Festival curator Jess Levandoski suggested one movie and its makers. We chatted via email with producer Amy E. Powell and director Layne Marie Williams about their experimental film *Veiled Tractate*.

Ms. Powell says, “I studied acting in college, but quickly became dissatisfied with the kinds of roles that I was seeing for women. Now, I produce, direct and write short film so I can work on projects that I believe in, that have better representation.

Veiled Tractate is her first experimental film, she said. “There is something very freeing about creating a film that beats to the tune of your own drum, or in this case Layne Marie's drum. My strategy in pro-



ducing this film was to encourage Layne Marie to follow her instincts and her voice, regardless of the sense it made.”

She said, “I hope the audience walks away with an impression, whatever that may be.” The filmmaker uses “imagery, color, dance, poetry, to create an experience for the audience, hopefully causing them to look inward to notice what they are feeling instead of trying to figure out what the film means logically.”

She suggests, “Focus on what it makes you feel. Did you hate it? Why? Did you love it? What thrilled you? What made you happy or sad?”

Asked about the impact of the Me Too movement on movies coming out now, Ms. Powell said, “I think Me Too empowers every choice I make as a filmmaker. In filmmaking, you want to make bold statements, but as a woman, bold statements often get you a negative label.

She said, “*Veiled Tractate* is a bold and sexy film. It certainly could have been made before Me Too, but I don't know that I would have been able to champion it the same way I am able to now.”

“Me Too has truly transformed my ability to say what I mean and believe that it matters.”

Ms. Powell adds, “Being a woman in this industry is a constant battle of asserting yourself and trying to be likeable.

“It's very difficult to establish a sense of equality when people (men) still seem to want to treat you the way a ‘lady’ should be treated, or when people get put off if you don't do everything with warmth and a smile.

“I am always checking with myself, ‘How would a professional man say this? Would people be offended by it if it was coming

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from a man?”

She said, “I don't mind the sense of ‘otherness’ I often feel. I find strength in it.”

Of filmmaking she says, “It is a career for the brave.”

She suggests, “Embrace a learning attitude and understand that the learning will be difficult. It may not even feel like learning, until you look back and see how far you have come.

“Get over any fear of criticism immediately, she says. “Follow through and believe in yourself and your ideas. It comes with practice.”

She says, “I am a person who came from crippling shyness and self-doubt, and I can tell you that self-doubt only steals your potential before it can be realized.

“*Veiled Tractate* was made by just six people! Be wildly confident in your ideas and support your people. Your only limitations are the ones you allow yourself to believe.”

Aims to set a project in GF

Additionally, Ms. Williams told *The Chronicle*, “Writer/Director Michael Smith — of the Chicago feature film *Rendezvous in Chicago*, produced through the collective I founded, Women of The Now — and I were so inspired by our time in Glens Falls at the Adirondack Film Festival last year that we felt moved to create something specifically set there.

“We were moved by all of the history and the fact that the community is incredibly supportive of filmmakers,” Ms. Williams says. *Rendezvous* won an audience award at last year's Adirondack Film Festival.

Of her new series, she says, “I'll have the currently three-part series in hand at the festival and will be looking for people who want to team up to make it happen.”

Cathy walked the (virtual) plank: ‘Yipes!’

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: I tried out *Richie's Plank Experience*, one of the Virtual Reality offerings for this year's Adirondack Film Festival, which runs October 17 to 20.

The scene behind the VR mask was a plank suspended from the 80th floor of a skyscraper. My feet never left the ground but I was un-hinged, knees still shaking for two hours afterwards.

Yes, I did it — only barely and fully out of breath. I'm not proud. I inched with fear to the edge and back.

Those make-believe sounds and visuals convinced my brain that I was stepping out high above a scene of city traffic, the sky around me swarming dangerously with helicopters, birds, even a hot air balloon.

Afterwards, mask up and off and much relieved, I realized with chagrin that for journalistic integrity — I had to put that VR mask back on and try stepping off the plank to experience what happens when you fall. It took every ounce of will, and long minutes of laughter masking unabashed terror, to take that plunge. How'd it feel?

There's a moment of “yipes!” Then you're floating, until — crash — the world goes white and you hear angels singing. Hah!

The Film Fest includes three VR offerings, only with a VIP pass. *Gloomy Eyes* is a short, straight-forward storyline about zombies. *How to Tell a True Immigrant Story* tracks local experiences with ICE, in conjunction with Skidmore College's MDocs program. That one comes with your own take-home cardboard VR viewer that looks something like an old-time stereoscope.



Film Fest director Chad Rabinovitz guides **Cathy DeDe** on a virtual experience.

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Iconic scene from 'Orange is the New Black' — Vee got hit by a van. Stuntwoman Cheryl Lewis took the blow. How does one get hit by a van and survive, we asked? “Hit by a van” is an explanation that is probably best to answer at the panel discussion,” she said. *Photo provided*

On the spot: Cheryl Lewis, stunt woman!

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Stunt woman Cheryl Lewis has jumped through glass skylights, been hit by a speeding van, been set on fire, dropped from heights and shot at — and she is also an advocate for diversity in film and television, on and off the screen, she says.

She's on the Stunt Panel at the Adirondack Film Festival, Saturday, Oct. 19, from 12:45 to 2 p.m. at the Queensbury Hotel.

One of 3 on Adk. Film Fest panel

“It's always fun for me,” Ms. Lewis says of her stunt work. “It's the only thing I'm willing to wake up at 3 a.m. for.”

The festival runs Thursday to Sunday, October 17-20, in downtown Glens Falls.

Ms. Lewis says she grew up in Maryland, always athletic, focused on gymnastics. Sidelined by an injury at about age 15, she took up dance, relatively late to the discipline, she says.

Her tumbling skills helped, and distinguished her on stage, leading to a career as a chorus/dance member and aerialist, puppeteer and more on and off Broadway, on stage at the Metropolitan Opera, in Japan and around the United States.

“I've performed in all but two states,” she laughs. “Hawaii and Alaska. I'll get you one day!”

“I was always fascinated by stunt work,” Ms. Lewis tells *The Chronicle*. “But I didn't have knowledge of how to get into it.”

She says she grew up watching movies with her mathematician father, “We'd figure things out, the math and science between the things that they did. It's all math and physics.”

She applies that even now, considering the weight of her gear, the costume, what she's carrying, figuring how to fall, for example, through a skylight. There are stunt coordinators responsible, “but you do have to be knowledgeable and train, and your body has to be prepared to do it. Like any athlete, you have to prepare, and you have a coach also.”

That fall through the glass she describes, she was doubling for Queen Latifa in the movie *The Cookout*.

Most stunts get one, maybe two takes — if they're looking for different angles, she says. You don't get multiple opportunities to get it right.

“I am confident in my ability,” she says. “If I'm not there yet, it's up to me to be hon-



Stunt woman Cheryl Lewis in action — She started in gymnastics, took to dance, added martial arts and “trains like an athlete” to prepare for her film and television gigs, she says. *Photo provided*

est with the people around me,” either to step aside or to change the set-up, she says.

A gig at Disney World jump-started her career, she says. They wanted someone who could dance, tumble and rollerblade. “Unbeknownst to me, it was a stunt show.” She learned to do aerial tricks with names like “cloud swing” and “Spanish web.”

“That was my transition,” Ms. Lewis says. Soon after, a TV show in Florida was looking for an African American performer who could do five back handsprings in a row. “That's how I got my SAG card” — joined the Screen Actors Guild, that is.

Early on, when she'd try to get into student work, she says, “There were some attitudes about females, and sharing of information was not that generous.”

“I am also very big in pushing for diversity in stunts. But that's gonna come with the shows, with diversity in casting and diversity in the writing room, the people sitting around the table. It begins with diversity in storylines that are being written.”

See Ms. Lewis next as stunt performer/actor in the sequel movie *Wonder Woman 1984*, due out in summer 2020.

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Tony DeSare, photo by Christopher Crawl.

HF Strand has grand opening all weekend

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Finishing touches were underway last week at the Strand Theatre in Hudson Falls, where director-founder Jonathan Newell and a crew of volunteers were putting in new rugs and hanging the new Chandelier that will be unveiled this weekend as part of “Grand Opening” ceremonies that will cap the first phase of the renovation project.

Here's what's on tap.
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Firth: The Big Band Show, both Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m.

Saturday's show is also part of a high school reunion for Mr. DeSare and Mr. Firth. Both pianists are 1994 graduates of Hudson Falls High School, longtime friends and colleagues to this day.

They'll perform with a 17-piece big band of artists from the Capital Region.

Mr. DeSare will play piano and sing his own arrangements of classics from the Great American Songbook, as well as his own original music.

Mr. Firth is also a sought-after professional musician, playing more behind the scenes as a musical director, pianist and arranger in New York City.

Mr. DeSare travels the country — and the world. Long a resident of the New York City metropolitan area, he and his young family moved last year to Atlanta (where his parents, John and Louise DeSare, have also resettled).

Mr. DeSare and Mr. Firth are about to released a new album together, called *Lush Life*. It's due this Friday, Oct. 18.

- **Chandelier & music** — Meanwhile, the Strand celebrates its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony and concert on Friday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. Tix: \$15. Box office: 832-3484.

Centerpiece of Friday's event is the official unveiling of a newly installed, full chandelier above the main theater seating area, with remarks by Jonathan Newell, Executive Director of the theatre.

That will be followed with music by the Beatles tribute band Across the Pond, Hudson Falls native (and drummer for Britney Spears) Ernie LaRouche and Friends, and Dan Mellon with the reunited band Mischiefs.

- **Marcabes tonight, Thursday.** The Strand Theatre presents The Marcabes, longtime local classic rock band on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Tix: \$10.

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Macabre Music and Ghostly Gala, Sat., Oct. 26, 7 p.m. at First Reformed Church, Schenectady. Concert presented by Musicians of Ma'alwyck with gala to follow. \$15-\$30 concert, \$165 gala. www.musiciansofmaalwyck.org

Arts Alive, Sun., Oct. 27, 5-7:30 p.m. at Surfside on the Lake Hotel, Lake George. Evening of hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and international art and fashion. Supervised pizza and games for ages 4-12. \$45 adults, \$20 kids, \$15 for each additional kid. www.brownpaperickets.com or 793-2773.

Fall Harvest Dance, Sat., Nov. 2, 6:30-11 p.m. at Queensbury Hotel. Buffet dinner and dancing. Proceeds benefit Adirondack Vets House. \$60. RSVP by Oct. 25. 796-6047.

Veterans Ball, Sun., Nov. 3, 5-9 p.m. at Hall of Springs, Saratoga. Music, food, champagne and ceremony to honor local veterans, a fallen hero and Saratoga-Wilton Elks. \$100. www.veterans-ball.info or 885-0091.

Pie Sale, \$12 pies, \$13 specialty pies and \$5 tea breads on sale through Sun., Nov. 3. Pickup Sun., Nov. 24. Benefits Salem Vol. Fire Dept. 854-7692, 321-9430 or 275-1515.

Gateway House of Peace, Thurs., Nov. 21, 6-9 p.m. at Longfellow's Restaurant, Saratoga. Plated dinner, wine pull, silent auction and raffles to celebrate 6 years of Caring for our Community. gatewayhouseofpeace.org or eventbrite.com.

BUSINESS

Glens Falls Collaborative Mixer, Tues., Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m. at Queensbury Hotel. Appetizers, announcements and music. 615-4687.

Power Breakfast: North Country, Thurs., Nov. 14, 7:30-9:15 a.m. at Queensbury Hotel. Panel of key investors in advancement of downtown Glens Falls. \$47. 640-6819.

CHURCH EVENTS

The Pilgrim's Progress Movie Night, Fri., Oct. 18, 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, Cambridge. Popcorn and drinks available. Donations appreciated. 677-2632.

Healing Prayer Service, Fri., Oct. 25, 7 p.m. at Pine Knolls Alliance, 614 Gansevoort Rd., South

Glens Falls. Worship, teaching and prayer. Info: 793-7101.

DONATIONS

Boy Scout Troop 99 Food Drive, Sat., Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Kingpins Alley Bowling Center, South Glens Falls. 726-0910.

Book Donations, the Friends of the Greenwich Library seek book donations, especially good quality children's books, for Open House and Book Sale on Thurs., Nov. 7, 4-7 p.m. Info: 692-2660.

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FARMING

State Farmland Protection Grant Workshops, Sat., Nov. 2, 11 a.m. at Agricultural Stewardship Association, Greenwich; Thurs., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. at Washington County Cooperative Extension Annex Building, Hudson Falls. Free. RSVP: chris@agstewardship.org or 692-7285.

FORUMS

Wilton Candidates Town Hall, Mon., Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. at Ace Hardware, Ballard Rd., Wilton.

GARDENS

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Wed., Oct. 23, 11 a.m. at Harford Methodist Church. Learn about plants native to our area. Lunch will be served. Info: 632-5894.

HEALTH

Warren County Health Clinics, STD & HIV: Tues., Oct. 22, 6 p.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury. Blood Pressure: Thurs., Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m. at Cronin High Rise, Glens Falls. Immunizations (call ahead) Mondays, 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays 1-3 p.m., Fridays, 2-4 p.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury. Free. 761-6580.

Red Cross Blood Drives, Fri., Oct. 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation,

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Defensive Driving Course, Sat., Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at SUNY Adirondack. Registration: 743-2238 or conted@sunyacc.edu.

Foster Parent Informational Meeting, Tues., Oct. 29, 4 p.m. at Saratoga County Dept. of Social Services, Ballston Spa. The department is in need of bilingual foster parents. 884-4157.

Erie Canal Bicentennial Forum on Workforce Development, Wed., Oct. 30, 12 p.m. at SUNY Adirondack. Discussion of Workforce Development across the state and canal system. Free. 761-6007.

Early Childhood Conference, Fri.-Sat., Nov. 15-16 at Fort William Henry Resort and Conference Center, Lake George. Info: 798-7972 ext. 206 or coninep@saccn.org.

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Panther Mountain Traders Anniversary Celebration, Sat., Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 6283 Rte. 9, Chestertown. Enjoy coffee, cider donuts, live music and shopping. Info: 494-8477.

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Petite Retreat, Sun., Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs. Workshops and local professionals offer info on parenting. \$25. Info: 338-7304.

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Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., unless noted. Mon., Oct. 21: Town Board, 7 p.m. Tues., Oct. 22: Planning Board, 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 23: Zoning Board, 7. Info: 761-8200.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St., unless noted. Mon., Oct. 21: Zoning Board of Appeals, 6:30 p.m. Tues., Oct. 22: Common Council, 7:30. Wed., Oct. 23: Recreation Commission, 4. Info: 761-3800.

SCHOOL NEWS

Educator In-Service, Fri., Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at YMCA Camp Chingachgook. Program to help teachers, psychologists, counselors and administrators connect the classroom to the outdoors. Free. Lunch included. Register: chingachgookteachers.eventbrite.com

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activities, at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Mon., Oct. 21: Lunch Bunch at Prospect Cafe, Lake George, noon. Info: 793-2189.

Senior Citizen Luncheon, Fri., Oct. 25, 12:30 p.m. at Bolton Central School. RSVP by Fri., Oct. 18: lhunis-ton@boltoncsd.org or 644-2400.

Town of Chester Senior Adults Activities, Mon., Oct. 21, 10a.m.-12 p.m. at Chestertown Library: Social knitting and crocheting. Mon., Oct. 28, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Town of Chester Meeting Room, Municipal Center: Share a dessert or two.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Call for times, meet-

ing locations. Sat., Oct. 19: Saratoga National Cemetery (584-2380). Sun., Oct. 20: Pisgah Mountains (399-1206). Tues., Oct. 22: Tuesday Pad-dle (745-7834).

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, Sun., Oct. 27, 10 a.m. at Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. Fundraising walk benefits American Cancer Society. Info: 220-6931.

Mike Nolan 5K Run, Sun., Nov. 3, 9 a.m. at South Glens Falls Senior High School. Benefits SGF Faculty Association's scholarship fund. \$25 for 5K, \$5 for 1K fun run. Info: www.facebook.com/MikeNolan5K.

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Roast Beef Dinner, Sat., Oct. 19, 4 p.m. at Kingsbury Baptist Church. Roast beef, potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, roll, dessert and beverage. Take out available. \$12 adults, \$6 kids 12 and under. 747-0931.

Pancake Supper, Sat., Oct. 19, 4-7 p.m. at Argyle American Legion. Pancakes, bacon, sausage, hometies, dessert, coffee, tea, milk and juice. 531-4174.

Turkey Dinner, Sat., Oct. 19, 4:30-6 p.m. at West Glens Falls Community Chapel, 55 Main St., Queensbury. Takeout available. 796-1141.

Chicken & Biscuit Dinner, Sat., Oct. 19, 4:30-6 p.m. at Bottskill Baptist Church, Greenwich. Chicken & biscuits, potatoes, veggie, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, roll, pie. \$10 adults, \$5 kids. Reservations requested: 692-2731 or 692-0284.

Community Harvest Dinner, Sat., Oct. 19, 5-7 p.m. at Community Methodist Church, Chestertown. Soup, bread and dessert. Free. 494-3374.

Roast Pork Dinner, Sat., Oct. 19, 4:30-7 p.m. at American Legion Post Hall Lake Luzerne. With all of the fixings. Eat in or take out. \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$8 children under 10. Info: 696-3169.

BBQ Fundraiser, Sun., Oct. 20, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Church, South Glens Falls. Chicken, baked potato, roll, beverage and cookie. \$15. smichael@nycap.rr.com or 792-5859.

Oktoberfest Dinner, Sun., Oct. 20, 1 p.m. at German-American Club of Albany. Sauerbraten or stuffed chicken dinner. \$23. 396-5421.

Chicken & Biscuit Dinner, Sun., Oct. 20, 4:30-6 p.m. at Senior Center of Kingsbury and Fort Edward Area, Hudson Falls. Chicken & biscuits, coleslaw and dessert. Take out available. \$10. 747-9352.

Chicken & Biscuit Dinner, Thurs., Oct. 24, 5-7 p.m. at Granville Methodist Church. Chicken & biscuits, mashed potatoes, veggie, cranberry sauce, coleslaw, pies and beverage. Takeout available. \$10 adults, \$4 kids 5-12, under 4 free. 642-1853.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Saratoga Parkinson's Support Group, Mon., Oct. 21, 2 p.m. at Wesley Health Care Center, Saratoga. Free and open to all. Steve Hovey will discuss topics from the World Parkinson's Forum. 222-4247.

TEMPLE EVENTS

Havurah Vatik, Tues., Oct. 29, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Congregation Shaara Tille, Saratoga. Guest speaker Gloria May will share stories of early Saratoga citizens. All Saratoga area Jewish seniors are welcome. RSVP by Oct. 23: 584-8730 ext. 4.

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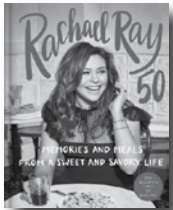
Hadley's Holiday Light Exhibition, Mon., Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. at Hadley Town Hall. Info session for prospective volunteers for light exhibition Sat., Dec. 7. Info: 696-4947.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Edited by Cathy DeDe

Rachael Ray: New book @ 50

Northshire Bookstore in Saratoga Springs presents a meet-and-greet and book signing with Lake George native, celebrity cooking show host, author and television-media sensation Rachael Ray with her new book: *Rachael Ray 50: Memories and Meals from a Sweet and Savory Life*. **It's tonight, Thursday, Oct. 17**, at 5 p.m. Advance tickets were strongly encouraged. Cost: \$35, including a copy of her book. Info: 682-4200.



Adk. Brewery Oktoberfest

The Adirondack Pub & Brewery on Canada Street in Lake George hosts its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tix: \$40 advance or \$45 on the day of the event. A portion of proceeds benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Southern Adirondacks. Info: 260-2025.

On "tap" — polka music, German cuisine, beers, wine and cider samplings. This is a 21+ event.

Car show-food fest in GF

The Shirt Factory, located at Lawrence and Cooper Streets in Glens Falls, hosts the Nordesee Auto Show on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free for spectators. Entry fee for automobiles is \$15 advance or \$20 at the gate.

Registration info: <https://form.jotform.com/Nordesee/registration-form>, or find details on the Shirt Factory's Facebook page.

The Nordesee Auto Show is a showcase of domestic and foreign cars, said info.

The Show at the Shirt Factory also includes food by more than a dozen vendors representing Italian, Mexican, American, Slavic, Greek and Turkish cuisines, said organizers. There will also be bounce houses, Lego tables, pony rides, face painting, a live zebra — ! — and other activities.

Also at Northway Brewing and Fun Spot

The vehicles will also be on view at the Northway Brewing Company on Upper Glen Street, Route 9, Queensbury, on Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m., with some vehicles next-door in the Go Kart Racing area at the Fun Spot from 4 to 9 p.m.

Walker's has Fall Festival

Walker's Farm, Home and Tack presents their annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 639-5223.

The event includes arts and crafts, homemade goods, bounce house, pony rides and more.

Fall Fest at Qby. church

The Queensbury United Methodist Church hosts a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event offers a bounce house, food and games. It'll be held rain or shine. Admission is free. Info: 793-9728.

'Locktoberfest' in Fort Ed

The Fort Edward Historical Association presents its annual Locktoberfest festival on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 8:45 p.m. at the Canal Street Marketplace. It's free. Info: 747-9600. The event features a pumpkin carving/decorating contest and a pumpkin glow tour at dusk. The Old Fort House Museum has tours for \$5 from 1 to 5 p.m., with a Ghost Tour led by "Benjamin Franklin" at 7:45 p.m. Cost: \$15.

Schuylerville's fall fest

The Schuylerville Small Business Association and the Schuylerville Chamber of Commerce present the fourth annual Schuylerville Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Broad and Ferry Streets in Schuylerville. It's free.

There will be a Scavenger Hunt of area businesses and non-profits. The hunt will conclude at the Schuylerville Public Library, where participants can join in fall themed activities. Those who complete the hunt will be entered into a drawing for Schuylerville Small Business Gift Certificates. Also on tap: A costume bike parade, live music, and an artisan village.

Tom Petty tribute in GF

The BrokenHearted, Tom Petty tribute band led by Johnny Clifford, takes the stage on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall at the Cool Insuring Arena in Glens Falls. The band performs "hits and deep tracks of Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers," says their Facebook page. Tix: \$10. Box office: 855-432-2849.

Celtic-folk at Crandall

The Live! Folkife Concert Series presents Haley Richardson and Quinn Bachand on **Thursday, Oct. 24**, at 7 p.m. at Crandall Public Library in Glens Falls. Admission is free. Info: 792-6508.

Ms. Richardson is a traditional Irish fiddler and winner of multiple championships at the All Ireland competition in Ireland, among other honors, said info. Mr. Bachand is a Celtic guitarist, nominated for honors by the Canadian Folk Music and Western Canadian Music Awards.

Today, Thursday, Oct. 17, the series presents guitarist-plus **Sara McQuade** at 7 p.m., also free.

Word of Mouth

More music! — The Adirondack Bluegrass League holds its meeting, bluegrass jam and potluck on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Lake Luzerne Town Complex.

It's free. Info: 221-6231 or at www.adirondackbluegrassleague.com.

Bring your instrument and a dish to share, they say. They also encourage all to "bring a friend, everyone welcome."

The meeting starts at 1 p.m., with the jam session to follow, and potluck dinner at about 4 p.m.

Joe DeFelice acoustic guitar from his new original EP at SUNY Adk.

— Singer-songwriter-acoustic guitarist Joe DeFelice plays Monday, Oct. 21, at 12:45 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery in Dearlove Hall at SUNY Adirondack, located on Bay Road, Queensbury.

Admission is free.

Info: 743-2245 or email to grused@sunyacc.edu.

Mr. DeFelice will perform originals from his latest EP *Crooked Window*.

He will be joined by Micah Scoville, Special Adjunct Professor of Music, also on guitar.

The program is part of the college's Pamela Firth Music at Midday Series.

Stories of GF fires, back by popular demand, they say

— Retired Glens Falls Assistant Fire Chief John Ellingsworth will give a presentation on the Great Fires of Glens Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Chapman Historical Museum in Glens Falls.

It's a repeat of a previous program, "back by popular demand," the Chapman said.

Admission is free.

Info: 793-2826.

Mr. Ellingsworth will share stories about the impact of major fires on the City's landscape, starting with the Great Fire of 1864.

He will also show photos and discuss "the Great Fires of 1884 and 1902, the Rialto Theater & Hotel fire of 1925, the Hotel Towers fire of 1950, St. Alphonsus Church, Glen Rose Lodge and nine other events, the more recent occurring in 2016," says the Chapman.

The program is offered in conjunction with the museums current exhibit on buildings and builders of Glens Falls.

Two talks at Hyde — Picasso et al.:

The Hyde Collection presents RPI lecturer and graphic artist Nathan Meltz on Friday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. He will discuss correlations "between his own art processes and the methods of reproducible media on display in the *Picasso, Braque & Leger* special exhibition," at the Hyde, said info. He will also discuss how the use of graphics in social movements underlines connections between technology, militarism and corporatism, said the museum. Admission: \$5 members, \$8 non-members. Register: 792-1761 or by email to adminassist@hydecollection.org.

Local artists, 'Artside Chat': Artists Yura Adams, KK Kozik, Laura Von Rosk, Fern Apfel and Susan Nowogrodzki, featured in the Artists of the Mohawk Hudson Regional juried show at the Hyde, talk about their work at the museum's weekly program, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m. It's free with admission. Info: 792-1761.

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GRAND OPENING WEEKEND!

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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KIDS & FAMILIES

KNEE HIGH NATURALISTS, Moreau Lake State Park (793-0511). Nature stories and outing for ages 1-6 with adult. \$1. Register 24 hours ahead. 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

FALL STORYTIME & CRAFT, Creekside Classroom, Saratoga Spa State Park (584-2000). Nature-themed stories and crafts for ages 2 and up. Free. 1 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

***RACHAEL RAY 50: MEMORIES AND MEALS FROM A SWEET AND SAVORY LIFE**, Northshire Bookstore, 424 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (682-4200). Celebrity chef and Lake George native celebrates release of new cookbook. \$35 includes book. 5 p.m.

RAGE HEZEKIAH and SUZANNE RANCOURT, Battenkill Books, 15 E. Main St., Cambridge (677-2515). Poets read from new books *Stray Harbor* and *murmurs at the gate*, respectively. Free. 7 p.m.

SURGERY IN PEACE & WAR, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa. Dr. Gerald Stulc presents. Free. 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SARATOGA SURRENDER SITE MEMORIAL DEDICATION, Rte. 4 south of Schuylerville (423-1056). Friends of Saratoga Battlefield hosts dedication of memorial commemorating the surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne to American Gen. Horatio Gates. Noon.

BENEFITS

FALL LECTURE LUNCHEON: PAMELA PAUL, Hall of Springs, Saratoga Spa State Park (584-9330). SPAC benefit with talk by author and *New York Times Book Review* editor, who has new book *How to Raise a Reader*. Plus book signing, boutique shopping and luncheon. \$85. Reservations required. 9:30 a.m.

***LAKE GEORGE AFICIONADO**, Lake George Club, 4000 Lake Shore Dr., Diamond Point (832-6113). Prospect Center benefit with cocktails, dinner, open bar, silent auction & live music. Call for tix info. 6-10 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK

***LUNCH AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack serve a la carte lunch. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Weekly to Dec. 5.

***DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 4-course meal. \$27, \$19 child, +\$19 beer/wine pairing. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 5.

GHOSTS

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS WITH BEN FRANKLIN, Old Fort House Museum, 29 Broadway, Fort Edward (696-5889). Seek spirits with Ben as your Spirit Guide, on museum grounds. Bring devices to "catch a ghost." \$15. 7:45 & 9 p.m. Wed.-Sat. to Oct. 31. Canceled if rain.

FILM

***ADIRONDACK FILM FESTIVAL**, Glens Falls (adk-filmfestival.org). Annual four-day film fest with features, shorts, special events and parties. See website for full film & event schedule. Today: Kick-off premiere of *Pre-*

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tenders, James Franco's new drama set in the Capital Region, about a group of artists leading a dangerous lifestyle. 7 p.m. at Wood Theater; Party at Queensbury Hotel. 8:45-10:30. \$85 VIP pass, \$65 pass, \$35 day, \$30 pass under age 30. More fest, Oct. 18-20.

***HOCUS POCUS**, Saratoga Arts, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (584-4132). Screening of 1993 classic about a trio of witches in modern-day Salem. With live special effects. \$15. 7 p.m. Also Oct. 18-19.

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE 15th ANNIVERSARY, The Egg, Albany (473-1845). Screening of the cult comedy plus conversation with actors **Jon Heder** (Napoleon) and **Efren Ramirez** (Pedro). \$35-\$100. 7 p.m.

THEATER

***LUNCH WITH MRS. BASKIN**, Lake George Dinner Theatre, Holiday Inn Resort, Canada St., LG (668-5762, ext. 411). Sam Bobrick's romantic comedy about a widow who sets up lunch dates with traveling salespeople, with no intention of buying anything. \$73 w/dinner, \$66 sr, \$40 show only. 6:30 p.m. To Oct. 19.

SPAMILTON, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (346-6204). National tour of musical parody of *Hamilton* by Gerard Alessandrini. \$55-\$75. 7:30 p.m. To Nov. 2.

THE OUTSIDER, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7529). Paul Slade Smith's comedy about a political newbie with a fear of public speaking who is thrust into a governor's race. \$25. 7:30 p.m. To Nov. 9.

LOBBY HERO, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (445-SHOW). Kenneth Lonergan's drama play about a luckless security guard who is drawn into a murder investigation. \$22-\$57. 7:30 p.m. To Oct. 20.

SWEENEY TODD, Cohoes Music Hall (953-0560). Playhouse Stage Co. performs Sonheim's horror musical about an evil barber. \$30, \$20 yth. 8 p.m. To Nov. 3.

MUSIC

***THE MARCABES**, Strand Theatre, 210 Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Rock, blues and soul by Ed Beecher, Max McDonnell, Gator Gates, Rich DelSignore, Dave McDonnell and Mark Caruso. \$10. 7 p.m.

THE BURNING HELL, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (583-0022). Folk-punk from Prince Edward Island. **The Useless Cans** open. \$18, \$9 stu. 7 p.m.

HALLOWEEN

***HAUNTED BARN**, Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., Fort Edward (747-3421). Scary walk-through barn with spooky and actors. This year's theme is "Haunted Barn Spooktacular!" \$8, \$5 child, under 5 free. 6-9 p.m. Also Oct. 19 & 25-26.

OUTDOORS & WILDLIFE

BAKER TRAIL HIKE, Moreau Lake State Park (793-0511). Guided hike, 5 miles along mountain ridge. \$2, \$1 sr. Register 24 hours ahead. 10 a.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES

LITTLE ONES YOGA, World Awareness Children's Museum, 89 Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). Basic poses for ages 5 and up. Free with admission. 11 a.m.

SALES & SUCH

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, United Church of Granville, 18 Church St. (642-1853). Handcrafted decor & gifts, homemade treats & preserves. 4-7 p.m. Also Oct. 19.

ART EVENTS

NATHAN MELTZ, Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls (792-1761). Graphic artist and RPI lecturer discusses correlations between his art and art on view in *Picasso, Braque & Leger*. \$8. 6 p.m.

GHOSTS

GHOSTS IN THE YADDO GARDENS, 312 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs (584-0746). \$10. 5 p.m. Fridays & Sundays through Oct. 27.

GHOST TOURS, Fort William Henry Museum, 48 Canada St., Lake George (668-5471). Paranormal investigators lead tour of the fort's "ghostly places." \$18, \$15 sr, \$8 child. 6:30 & 8 p.m. Weekends to Oct. 27.

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS WITH BEN FRANKLIN, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (696-5889). 7:45 & 9 p.m. See Oct. 17.

FILM

***ADIRONDACK FILM FESTIVAL**, Glens Falls (adk-filmfestival.org). Today: Movies, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Also: Indian Food Tasting & screening of *Badhaai Ho* with discussion. 4-7 p.m. at Wood Theater; Party at Davidson Bros. 9:15-11:30. See Oct. 17.

HOCUS POCUS, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (584-4132). 7 p.m. See Oct. 17.

HORROR NOIRE, Page Hall, UAlbany (442-5620). 2019 documentary on the nascent "golden age for black horror films." Followed by conversation with director **Xavier Burgin**. Free. By NYS Writers Institute. 7 p.m.

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THEATER

SIX SCENES IN A THEATER, Performing Arts Center, UAlbany (442-3997). UAlbany Theater Dept. performs resident playwright Kathryn Walat's play set in a haunted college. \$22. 3 & 10 p.m. To Oct. 20.

***LUNCH WITH MRS. BASKIN**, Lake Theatre, Holiday Inn Resort, Lake George (668-5762, ext. 411). 6:30 p.m. See Oct. 17.

***MAMMA MIA!**, Home Made Theater, Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park (587-4427). Pop musical with music of Abba, about a daughter's quest to find her father on her wedding eve. \$27-\$30. 7:30 p.m. To Oct. 27.

***THE UNINVITED**, Tannery Pond Center, 228 Main St., North Creek (251-2505). Our Town Theatre Group performs thriller play about a family dealing with an evil spirit in their home. \$12, \$8 stu. 7:30 p.m. To Oct. 20.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, Hubbard Hall, 25 E. Main St., Cambridge (677-2495). Cambridge Central School Drama Club performs play based on Edgar Lee Masters' poem vignettes on the highs and lows of rural America. \$10, \$5 stu. 7:30 p.m. Also Oct. 19-20.

SPAMILTON, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (346-6204). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 17.

TRUMPILTON: AN AMERICAN MUSICAL PARODY, B&G Gallery, Rutland, Vt. (802-922-8662). Musical on the life and presidency of Donald Trump. \$12, \$9 sr. 7:30 p.m. Also Oct. 19-20.

ATHENA, Pendragon Theater, Saranac Lake (891-1854). Gracie Gardner's comedy play about the rivalry and friendship of two teenage fencers. \$20, \$10 under age 20. 7:30 p.m. To Oct. 27.

MANUAL CINEMA'S FRANKENSTEIN, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (523-2512). Reinterpretation of Mary Shelley's classic story, using shadow puppetry, cinema techniques, sound and music. \$25. 7:30 p.m.

THE HARVEST, Bernhard Theater, Skidmore Coll., Saratoga Springs (580-5439). Skidmore Theater Dept. performs Samuel Hunter's play about a Midwestern evangelical missionary. \$12, \$8 stu/sr. 8 p.m. To Oct. 24.

THE OUTSIDER, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7529). 8 p.m. See Oct. 17.

SWEENEY TODD, Cohoes Music Hall (953-0560). 8 p.m. See Oct. 17.

LOBBY HERO, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (445-SHOW). 8 p.m. See Oct. 17.

MUSIC

***STRAND THEATRE RIBBON CUTTING CELEBRATION**, 210 Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Unveiling of new grand chandelier and recent renovations. Refreshments. Followed by concert featuring **Across the Pond**, **Ernie LaRouche & Friends** **Van Halen Tribute** and **Dan Mellon & Mischief**. Unveiling free. Concert \$15. Unveiling, 6 p.m. Concert, 7:30.

ENSEMBLE CONNECT, Zankel Center, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5321). Carnegie Hall-based chamber group performs Tania Leon's *De Memorias*, Higdon's *Zaka* and Brahms's Piano Quartet No. 2, Op. 26. \$8, \$5 sr, stu/child free. 7 p.m.

DWELL, United Methodist Church, Saratoga Springs (brownpapertickets.com). Clint Edwards, Lauren Welliehausen and Phoebe Reeves perform new song cycle by Mr. Edwards. \$23, \$18 stu/sr. 7 p.m.

BASEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0038). Swiss group plays Schubert Symphony No. 5, Mozart Piano Concertos No. 12 & No. 17, Holliker's *Meta Arca*. \$45-\$55. 7:30 p.m.

***THE BROKENHEARTED**, Heritage Hall, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Tribute to Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers. \$10. 8 p.m.

STEN & MARIA Z, The Linda, WAMC, Albany (465-5233). Flamenco, classical, Latin, roots and bluegrass on guitar and mandolin. \$22. 8 p.m.

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HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TACULAR HALLOWEEN HAPPENING, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Caroline St., Saratoga Springs (584-5540). Costume party, spooky activities and more, for kids. Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

***FRIGHT FEST**, Great Escape, Rte. 9, Queensbury (792-3500). Annual Halloween festival with family-friendly spooky activities during the day, and scarier attractions after dark, including haunted rides, scare zones and entertainment. This weekend: Cockroach Eating Contest. Fest tix \$39. Noon-9 p.m. Weekends through October.

***TRUNK OR TREAT**, Up Yonda Farm, 5239 Lake Shore Dr., Bolton Landing (644-9767). Come in costume to trick-or-treat from cars decked out in Halloween de-

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***HAUNTED BARN**, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (747-3421). 6-9 p.m. See Oct. 18.

OUTDOORS & WILDLIFE
***FALL FOLIAGE HIKE**, Cat & Thomas Mountains Preserve, Bolton Landing (644-9673). Lake George Land Conservancy leads hike, a moderately challenging 7 miles. Free. Register. 8:30 a.m. Rain date Oct. 20.

***EXPLORE THE PARK AT DARK**, Saratoga Spa State Park (584-2000). Family-oriented candlelit hike, plus bonfire, stories & donuts. \$5, \$10 fam. 6-8 p.m.

RUNS & RIDES
CEREBRAL PALSY 5K RUN & WALKATHON, Elks Lodge, 32 Cronin Rd., Queensbury (elks81events.com). Fundraising 5K for CP research. 8 a.m.

RIDE TO PROVIDE, Queensbury Middle School, Aviation Rd. (info on Facebook: QMS Kindness Closet). 20-mile bike ride raises funds for QMS Kindness Closet. Also, on-campus festival with face painting, bounce house, kids' activities, games, food and entertainment. Ride \$20, \$40 fam. Fest. free. Ride, 9 a.m. Fest, 9-noon.

***FREE TO BREATHE 5K**, Charles R. Wood Park, West Brook Rd., Lake George (participate.lcrf.org). 5K run/walk benefits Lung Cancer Research Foundation. \$25, \$15 youth. Start, 9:30 a.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
NATIONAL CHEMISTRY DAY, NYS Museum, Albany (474-5877). Chemistry demos, hands-on activities and experiments. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

***DIWALI CELEBRATION**, Hudson Falls Free Library, 220 Main St. (747-6406). World Awareness Children's Museum hosts program on the Indian celebration, for kids in grades 4 to 8. Free. 10:30 a.m.

FAMILY SATURDAY, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-8080). Tours and art activities. RSVP. 2-3:30 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS
DEPOLARIZING WITHIN, VFW, Abeel Ave., Greenwich (677-5702). Workshop by Better Angels, promoting dialogue between political parties. Free. 9:30 a.m.

LIFE & LEGACY: ALEXANDER HAMILTON, Albany Inst. of History & Art (463-4478). 8 scholars on Hamilton as immigrant, lawyer & politician. Free w/admit. 2 p.m.

ALICE HOFFMAN: THE WORLD THAT WE KNEW, Saratoga Hilton, 534 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (682-4200). Bestselling author discusses her new novel with Joe Donahue of WAMC. \$40 w/book. RSVP. 8 p.m.

HISTORY & TOURS
NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL, Albany (474-5877). Free. RSVP. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

NEW YORK STATE EDUCATION BUILDING, Albany (474-5877). Free. RSVP. 12:30 & 2:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SUCH
***NORDESEE AUTO SHOW**, Glens Falls region (info Shirt Factory Facebook page). One-day traveling show of classic cars. Schedule: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls, with food fest & family activities; 4-10 at Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. Free.

FALL FESTIVAL, Walker's Farm, Home & Tack, Rte. 4, Fort Ann (639-5223). Arts & crafts, vendors, bounce house, pony rides & more. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

***HEROIC CORN MAZE**, Fort Ticonderoga (585-2821). Annual 6-acre corn maze with history challenges. Free w/admission. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also Oct. 20.

FALL FESTIVAL, United Methodist Church, 460 Aviation Rd., Queensbury (793-9728). Bounce house, food, games and kids' activities. Free. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

***WEST MOUNTAIN FALL FESTIVAL**, West Mt. Ski Area, 59 West Mt Rd., Queensbury (636-3699). Food & drink, petting zoo, pony rides, beer tastings, bounce house, plus chairlift rides, aerial tours, mountain biking and more, for a fee. Music today: Dirt Cheap, noon-3 p.m.; Tick Brothers, 3-6. Fest, noon-6. Also Oct. 20.

***LOCKTOBERFEST**, Canal Street Marketplace, Fort Edward (canalstreetmarketplace.org). Vendors, local farmers and artisans, beer tastings, live music, kids' activities and more. Free. 1-6 p.m. Also, 5k race at 2.

BENEFITS
BASKET RAFFLE, Fort Edward Fire Dept., 114 Broadway (747-5127). Basket raffles, chili & chowder to benefit the fire department. 9 a.m.-on.

GIFT BASKETS GALORE, Warrensburg Elementary School, 1 James St. (623-3531). Raffle of 140+ baskets to benefit Operation Santa Claus. \$10. 12:30-2 p.m.

LARRY 'BO' HAVENS BENEFIT, The Boars Nest, Patten Mills Rd., Fort Ann (932-9075). Benefit for local man recovering from a stroke. Food, music, raffles, face painting and games. 2 p.m.

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SOUP-ER SATURDAY VENDOR BLENDER, United Methodist Church, 15 Maplewood Pkwy., South Glens Falls (793-1152). Artisans, crafters, vendors, local organizations and soup. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, United Church of Granville (642-1853). 9 a.m.-3 p.m. See Oct. 18.

SPORTS

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER: HOME OPENER**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (855-432-2849). ECHL hockey team vs. Worcester Railers. Today: Light-up glow sticks giveaway. \$20, \$14 youth. 7 p.m.

HOT WHEELS MONSTER TRUCKS LIVE, Times Union Center, Albany (800-745-3000). \$31-\$39, \$12 child. 12:30 & 7:30 p.m.

GHOSTS

OLD WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL INVESTIGATION, Salem Courthouse Community Center, Salem (854-7053). Paranormal investigation led by South Glens Falls Paranormal Society. Call for tix. 6 p.m.

GHOST TOURS, Fort William Henry Museum, Lake George (668-5471). 6:30 & 8 p.m. See Oct. 18.

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS WITH BEN FRANKLIN, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (696-5889). 7:45 & 9 p.m. See Oct. 17.

FILM

***ADIRONDACK FILM FESTIVAL**, Glens Falls (adk-filmfestival.org). Films, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Also: Stunt Panel, 12:45 p.m. at Queensbury Hotel; Awards, 9:15 at Park Theater; Closing Party, 10:15-12 at Downtown Social. See Oct. 17.

HOCUS POCUS, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (584-4132). 7 p.m. See Oct. 17.

ASBURY SHORT FILM CONCERT, The Linda, WAMC, Albany (465-5233). Traveling festival of award-winning short films. Host Richard Lovrich. \$12. 8 p.m.

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THEATER

SPAMILTON, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (346-6204). 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 17.

SWEENEY TODD, Cohoes Music Hall (953-0560). 2 & 8 p.m. See Oct. 17.

SIX SCENES IN A THEATER, Performing Arts Center, UAlbany (442-3997). 2 & 7 p.m. See Oct. 18.

LOBBY HERO, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (445-SHOW). 3 & 8 p.m. See Oct. 17.

***LUNCH WITH MRS. BASKIN**, Lake Theatre, Holiday Inn Resort, Lake George (668-5762, ext. 411). 6:30 p.m. See Oct. 17. Today: Final performance!

***MAMMA MIA!**, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park (587-4427). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 18.

THE UNINVITED, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (251-2505). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 18.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (677-2495). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 18.

ONCE: THE MUSICAL, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (802-775-0903). Tony- & Grammy-winning musical about a Dublin street musician. \$35-\$45. 7:30 p.m.

TRUMPTILTON, B&G Gallery, Rutland, Vt. (802-922-8662). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 18.

ATHENA, Pendragon Theater, Saranac Lake (891-1854). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 18.

THE HARVEST, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5439). 8 p.m. See Oct. 18.

THE OUTSIDER, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7529). 8 p.m. See Oct. 17.

MUSIC

***SEVEN COUNT: AFTER THE TONE**, Courthouse Gallery, Lower Amherst St., Lake George (668-2616). Lake George Arts Projects hosts closing reception music performance artist collective in conjunction with multimedia installation on view. Free. 4 p.m.

FILENE SCHOLARS CONCERT, Zankel Center, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5321). Student music scholarship winners perform. Free. 6 p.m.

FALL FEST MUSIC NIGHT, Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 624 N. Broadway, Saratoga Springs (587-3708). Eight performers including headliner **Dan Berggren**. \$15, \$40 family. 7:15 p.m.

***TONY DeSARE**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484). SOLD OUT. 7:30 p.m. Also Oct. 20.

ANA EGGE, The Depot, 6 Broad St., Cambridge (677-7337). Indie singer-songwriter with new album *Is It the Kiss* performs with Alec Spiegelman. \$15. 7:30 p.m.

ALBANY SYMPHONY, Palace Theatre, Albany (albany-symphony.com). Season opener features Valerie Coleman's *Phenomenal Women* with Imani Winds, plus Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and Bernstein's Suite from *On the Waterfront*. \$20-\$62. 7:30 p.m.

ARIANA GILLIS, Caffé Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (583-0022). Canadian folk-pop singer-songwriter has new album *The Maze*. \$20, \$10 stu/child. 8 p.m.

LITTLE FEAT, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy (273-0038). Rock, funk, folk, jazz and swamp boogie favorites celebrate 50 years. \$50-\$80. 8 p.m.

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MEAN MAX BREW WORKS, 193 Glen St. (636-3266). Wednesdays: **Trivia.** 7.

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JOHNNY ROCKETS, Six Flags Drive off of Rte. 9 (824-6093). Fri-Sat: **Ronnie Morris.** 6-8 p.m.

UNO, 880 Rte. 9 (792-5399). Mon/Wed/Thurs: **Trivia with DJ Luny Tunz.** 7-9:30 p.m.

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HUMBUGGS, 569 Rte. 32, Moreau (745-4410). Fri: **Altered Evolution.** 8. Sat: **Chatter Box.** 7.

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STRAND THEATRE, 210 Main St. (832-3484). Mon: **Michael Primeau.** 7 p.m. in the coffee shop. Wed: **Open Mic.** \$3. 7 p.m. in the theater.

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THE LAGOON, 204 Canada St. (685-5009). Sat: **Mike Packard.** 8-11 p.m.

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8:30. Sat: **James Hood.** 3. **Skeeter Creek.** 8:30.

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GRUMBELLIES EATERY, 64 Catherine St. (639-4143). Fri: **Open Mic.** 5-8:30 p.m. Tues: **Just Jack.**

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THE LONG HORN, 1379 Lake Ave. (696-5655). Fri: **Mike Packard.** 7-11 p.m.

STONY CREEK

STONY CREEK INN, Roaring Branch Rd. (696-2394). Sun: **Johnny & The Triumphs.** 8 p.m.

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The Chronicle Outdoors Page

Dan: Why I love deer season

By Dan Ladd

Chronicle Outdoors Editor

There was a hunting day from last year that is etched in my memory, and it will forever. It was a perfect November day with a touch of snow on the ground. The hunting crew included my brother Bill, who was in town from Arizona for a spell. Also along was my old friend Phil, who now travels annually from Florida for a week in the deer woods. His buddy Tom from Massachusetts tagged along as well.

Three veteran hunters also joined us. Jack, Norm and Mike. Jack and Mike are brothers and Jack owns the old camp we hunt out of that sits in an isolated location where there is no electricity or running water. You can drive by this place on an old dirt road and possibly not even know it is even there.

After spending most of the day in the woods we returned to the camp. I put a Dutch oven full of venison chili on the woodstove and let it slowly warm up, just as the little camp did the same.

Once the guns were put away the snacks came out, along with a couple of cold beers. From there, it was all conversation.

As darkness settled in a couple of Coleman lanterns were lit and stories flowed like the stream outside the camp. Many of the good ones were told by the veterans, especially of their days on the job as State Troopers. Most interesting are their accounts of the hunt for the murderer Robert Garrow in the 1970s. I will never get tired of hearing these guys tell those stories.

The next thing we knew it was two hours past sunset and the veterans were late for dinner at home with their wives. After they left, the rest of us went outside and got a campfire going. This isn't something we always do, but then again, having family and friends, all from out-of-state isn't something we have everyday either.

All in all, it was a great night in camp as noted in the camp journal.

Cold in the camper

About 15 years ago Bill and I spent the opening weekend of the Northern Zone big game season hunting in the area around Blue Mountain Lake. My wife and I had a pop-up camper at the time and Bill lived in Watertown. We met at Lake Durant, where I was able to secure one of the free, roadside campsites along the old Route 28, right on the lake.

I woke up Saturday morning to water dripping on my face. No, it wasn't raining outside. Condensation, rather, had built up on the canvas of the camper.

I knew then that it must be very cold outside and soon found out it was in the 20s. It wasn't too much warmer inside the camper. Soon enough, a lantern was lit and coffee was on the stove. We crawled back in our sleeping bags and watched the thermometer rise into the 50s. Then we had breakfast and went on our way.

After hunting all day we had dinner in Long Lake, then went back to the campsite knowing we were in for another cold night. But this time we had a plan. I had brought along plenty of firewood and wasted no time getting a fire started in the fireplace. We were listening to the first game of the World Series on the radio.

About the time the fire was starting to get going we noticed that once you stepped away from it things were pretty chilly. So I started cobbling wood on the fire, which worked pretty well. Pretty soon we had a much bigger fire going than we anticipated. It was safely contained in the fireplace, but it was high. It was also warm and we stayed up a little later than usual that night not only tending to it, but enjoying



Deer season is about your hunting crew as much as about the deer.

the warmth right down to the last stick of firewood. Clouds moved in overnight and the next morning it wasn't so cold; just in the forties!

A real trick shot

Back in the 1980s when I was a teenager, Phil's father Jack had a deer camp that we frequented often. This Jack dabbled in the business of a small gun shop with a partner and was always having me try out new hunting products. One winter he stopped by the house with a box of shotgun shells for me to sample. To this day, these were the worst shotgun shells I ever lobbed at a grouse in flight. I think I heard the grouse laugh at me, and reported my findings back to Jack.

The following fall a bunch of Jack's business colleagues were visiting his deer camp when, after a morning hunt and lunch at the camp, the idea came up to hold a clay pigeon shooting contest. Jack would challenge anyone for a dollar a shot. He'd even provide the shells. It didn't take me long to notice that the shells he was giving to the other guys were the same ones I'd tested on small game the winter prior. My father noticed my attentiveness, put his hand on my shoulder and just shook his head "no." So, I never said a word.

Jack, of course, had his pockets full of Remington Express loads and everyone that challenged him lost. He busted at least two birds to each of their one. "He took their money," I later told my father. "He sure did," dad replied, chuckling.

That story lives on within the friendship between our two families to this day. In fact, I told it during Jack's eulogy when he passed in 2014.

Uncle Frank

My Uncle Frank Troumbley lived right next door to us when I was growing up and basically lived his entire life in the same place I'm living mine. Although he was getting up there in years when my cousins and I started hunting, he tagged along quite a bit.

The thing about Uncle Frank was the way he talked. He had false teeth, which he seldom utilized. He was big man and had a loud voice but was a gentle soul.

Still, even though you seldom saw him unhappy, he could cuss with the best of them and said many things that would not be not fit for print. He also had all these phrases and sayings that when tied in with is voice were some of the funniest things you've ever heard.

My two cousins, Kyle and Ed, and my-

self, who are all the same age, picked up on all of this as teenagers and began imitating Uncle Frank. We still do, even to this day and particularly when deer season rolls around. But that's another story.

Anyway, as the young hunters we were usually charged with the task of making the deer drives and had to wait for the rest of the crew to go get on watch. Leaving your vehicle unlocked around the three of us was a mistake back in those days, and one Uncle Frank would routinely make.

So, we'd get in his car and turn on the four-way flashers, heater, windshield wipers, and always made sure we'd turn the radio up full blast.

At the end of the day, when he'd get in his car, there'd be a whole bunch of noise coming from that direction. Much of it was from him cussing about "them boys" and what he was going to do when he got his hands on us. All I can say, is that when our time comes, the three of us are likely going to have to answer to Uncle Frank.

Here we go again

As I write this column, another deer season is on the horizon as the Northern Zone muzzleloading season begins Saturday,

Tracks 'n' Trails...

Pistol shooting class: Tom Harig of T.J.H. Tactical has two pistol shooting classes coming up at the Dunham's Bay Fish and Game Club in Queensbury. This Saturday, Oct. 19, is a Basic Pistol Shooting class. The following Saturday, Oct. 26, is the Multi-State (Utah) Firearms Training Class. Info: 518-222-7393 or visit dunhamsbay.net.



Dan Ladd

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Last quarter	New moon	First quarter	Full moon	Last quarter
Oct. 21	Oct. 27	Nov. 4	Nov. 12	Nov. 19

	Sunrise	Sunset
Th.....	7:10 AM.....	6:09 PM
F.....	7:12 AM.....	6:07 PM
Sa.....	7:13 AM.....	6:05 PM
Su.....	7:14 AM.....	6:04 PM
M.....	7:15 AM.....	6:02 PM
Tu.....	7:17 AM.....	6:01 PM
W.....	7:18 AM.....	5:59 PM

Oct. 19. Some call it an institution, culture or fraternity. I just call it my favorite time of the year. Although I'm going to be quite busy for the start of it, later on things will settle down and I have time to set aside solely for the purpose of enjoying deer season, as I do every year.

Deer hunting is a lot of things to different hunters. For me it's always been about experiences and memories like having my lunch on a scenic overlook or telling stories and jokes with my fellow hunters. I like it all. And every once in a while there might even be a deer involved.



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ARTS CALENDAR
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FESTIVALS
★HEROIC CORN MAZE, Fort Ticonderoga (585-2821). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Oct. 19.
★SCHUYLERVILLE FALL FESTIVAL, Broad & Ferry St., Schuylerville (853-1329). Live music, artisans and crafters, local food vendors, artist demos, scavenger hunt and more. Free. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
★WEST MOUNTAIN FALL FESTIVAL, West Mt. Ski Area, Queensbury (636-3699). Music today: Stones



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Mountain Band, 1-4. Fest, noon-6. See Oct. 19.
★FRIGHT FEST, Great Escape, Queensbury (792-3500). Noon-8 p.m. Today: Food Drive. See Oct. 19.
ART EVENTS
PLEIN AIR ART SALE, Administration Building, Saratoga Spa State Park (584-2000). Benefits Friends of Saratoga Spa State Park. 3-5 p.m.
GHOSTS
GHOSTS IN THE YADDO GARDENS, 312 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs (584-0746). 5 p.m. See Oct. 18.
GHOST TOURS, Fort William Henry Museum, Lake George (668-5471). 6:30 & 8 p.m. See Oct. 18.
FILM
★ADIRONDACK FILM FESTIVAL, Glens Falls (adk-filmfestival.org). Today: Best of the Fest film screenings (based on audience vote), 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; End of Fest

special screening of Jojo Rabbit, 2 p.m. at Crandall Public Library. See Oct. 17.
DANCE
JADE SOLOMON CURTIS, The Egg, Albany (473-1845). Solo performance by choreographer/dancer mixing classical and African-American dance with hip-hop culture and mixed media. \$20. 7:30 p.m.
THEATER & STORYTELLING
THE UNINVITED, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (251-2505). 1 p.m. See Oct. 18.
SPAMILTON, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (346-6204). 1:30 p.m. See Oct. 17.
THE HARVEST, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5439). 2 p.m. See Oct. 18.
★MAMMA MIA!, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park (587-4427). 2 p.m. See Oct. 18.

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Oct. 4-10, 2019

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Derek & Mollie Basile	Matthew R. Haley	\$305,000	Lake George, 5 Morgan Court	Oct. 4
Duncan MacDonald	Peaceful Black Mountain Lodge, LLC	\$501,147	Johnsburg, 2999 State Route 8	Oct. 4
Randall & Gladys Wright	Jeffrey Leland & Patrina Leland	\$112,000	Glens Falls, 154 Ridge St.	Oct. 4
Edwin F. & Sarah Hussa	John C. Stone	\$251,000	Queensbury, 16 Cedar Court	Oct. 4
Ryan F. Doyle & Sarah L. Flower	Janet B. & William D. McMillan	\$290,000	Queensbury, 16 McCormick Dr.	Oct. 4
Judith A. Basso	Fremar Properties, LLC	\$500,000	Hague, 8960 Lakeshore Dr.	Oct. 4
Kristopher Michael Stout & Debora Ester Stout	Paul Dean Weaver & Jill Anne Weaver	\$180,000	Chester, 8759 State Route 9	Oct. 4
Beulah White	Douglas Parks	\$76,000	Stony Creek, 724 Harrisburg Rd.	Oct. 7
Rose Place, referee	Bank of New York Mellon, trustee	\$1,334,486.37	Bolton, 22 Apple Hill Rd.	Oct. 7
JD Michaels Holdings, LLC	Robert & Donna DeMar	\$372,340	Queensbury, 75 Burnt Hills Dr.	Oct. 7
Patricia A. Linke Trust dated Nov. 17, 2008	Thomas A. & Lori A. Warner	\$337,500	Queensbury, 207 Gurney Ln.	Oct. 7
John Nind & Sharon Nind Living Trust	Michael L. Menter	\$232,500	Lake George, 450 Canada St.	Oct. 7
Roy C. Lee R. Baker	Paul H. Schmieder	\$169,900	Chester, 307 Stone Bridge Rd.	Oct. 7
Peter & Margaret Whalen	Kenneth B. & Phyllis Evarts Rekrut	\$215,000	Lake Luzerne, 717 East River Dr.	Oct. 7
William Bradley Krause, referee	Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.	\$84,000	Glens Falls, 4 Davis St.	Oct. 8
George A. Gohn	Suzanne F. & Douglas S. Bowen	\$355,000	Queensbury, 19 Overlook Dr.	Oct. 8
Frank & Nancy Countryman	William Keenan, Sr., & Catherine Keenan	\$270,000	Queensbury, 47 Waverly Place	Oct. 8
Winslow Cottage LLC	Andrew C. & Erin N. Brown	\$675,000	Hague, 29 Nuthatch Ln.	Oct. 8
Ryan J. & Antoinette Daskam	Michael & Jane Recktenwald	\$260,000	Queensbury, 13 Top of the World	Oct. 8
James A. Williams	Emeline S. McCarthy & Leslie Clement	\$85,600	Glens Falls, 15 Morton St.	Oct. 8
Christopher J. & Marcy L. DeHaan	BGRS Relocation Inc.	\$322,500	Queensbury, 63 Westberry Way	Oct. 8
BGRS Relocation Inc.	William Barnes & Kristine Bennett-Barnes	\$322,500	Queensbury, 63 Westberry Way	Oct. 8
Theodore & Ellen Calefati	Daniel & Laurie Galusha	\$67,000	Lake George, off Brook Drive	Oct. 9
The Napoli Family Trust dated Oct. 22, 2018	William K. & Michelle Smith	\$550,000	Queensbury, 13 Chesnut Rd.	Oct. 9
Kelda E. Moriarty	Hong Lin & Yanxing Lin	\$257,000	Glens Falls, 31 William St.	Oct. 9
CIA Management, LLC	Kristina J. Santiago	\$274,500	Queensbury, 18 Twicwood Ln.	Oct. 9
Kelly J. & Christopher B. Sackett	Steven & Patricia Santomenno	\$112,500	Lake George, 807 Diamond Point Rd.	Oct. 9
Karla Williams Buettner, referee	29 Scrimshaw Lane Land Trust	\$370,592	Lake George, 29 Scrimshaw Ln.	Oct. 9
Kurt T. Lawrence	Tina Roglieri	\$220,000	Queensbury, Harris Street	Oct. 9
47 Mallory Ave Land Trust, by Flatrock Property	Keith Sweet	\$55,000	Queensbury, 47 Mallory Ave.	Oct. 9
Alan N. & Kristen M. Crisler	Andrew Braydon	\$235,000	Queensbury, 11 Ferris Dr.	Oct. 9
Joanne M. Wilson	Thomas J. Malone	\$128,000	Queensbury, 34-36 Queen Mary Dr.	Oct. 9
Timothy & Sarah K. Goff	Robert B. Howland	\$553,600	Hague, 7767 Lakeshore Dr.	Oct. 9
June D., Dennis P., & Michelle B. O'Connor	Cindy L. Edgerly & Bryan Durant	\$105,000	Glens Falls, 12 Locust St.	Oct. 9
David W. Howard	Thomas M. & Patricia A. Leroux	\$232,000	Queensbury, 53 Division Rd.	Oct. 10
James F. Dinelle	Christopher J. Conroy	\$60,000	Warrensburg, 171 Tripp Lake Rd.	Oct. 10
Northeast District of the Wesleyan Church, Inc.	Kristopher & Christine Remington	\$92,500	Horicon, 6692 State Route 8	Oct. 10
Claudette J. Hill	Bernadette Davis & Raymond Lozano	\$170,000	Glens Falls, 302 Ridge St.	Oct. 10
Eileen M. Walts	Curtis & Rosalee Carlton	\$169,600	Lake Luzerne, 15 Stewart Dr.	Oct. 10
Donna Kosloske (AKA Donna Miner)	Glens Falls National Bank & Trust Co.	\$228,364.34	Chester, 2978 Schroon River Rd.	Oct. 10
Joseph L. Johnson, Richard K. Duncan, and William J. & Katherine A. Thompson	James & Kathleen DeLucia	\$81,000	Chester, 672 Olmstedville Rd.	Oct. 10

Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's David Cederstrom

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (677-2495). 2 p.m. See Oct. 18.
SWEENEY TODD, Cohoes Music Hall (953-0560). 2 p.m. See Oct. 17.
SIX SCENES IN A THEATER, Performing Arts Center, UAlbany (442-3997). 2 p.m. See Oct. 18.
LOBBY HERO, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (445-SHOW). 2 p.m. See Oct. 17.
TRUMPLITON, B&G Gallery, Rutland, Vt. (802-922-8662). 2 p.m. See Oct. 18.
ATHENA, Pendragon Theater, Saranac Lake (891-1854). 2 p.m. See Oct. 18.
THE OUTSIDER, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7529). 3 p.m. See Oct. 17.
MUSIC
ADIRONDACK BLUEGRASS LEAGUE, Lake Luzerne Town Complex, 539 Lake Ave. (221-6231). Meeting, jam & pot luck. Bring instruments & dish. 1 p.m.
★RYAN NOE & TAE KIM, deBlasis Music Series at Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls (792-1761). Trumpet and piano duo perform music of Kennan, Turin, Gershwin, Coplan, Glass & more. \$25, \$10 stu. 3 p.m.
★TONY DeSARE, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484). SOLD OUT. 3 p.m. See Oct. 19.
PETER CASE, The Depot, 6 Broad St., Cambridge (677-7337). Grammy-nominated former frontman of The Plimsouls. \$20. 6 p.m.
IBERI CHOIR, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (583-0022). Traditional polyphonic male choir from Republic of Georgia. \$25, \$13 stu/child. 7 p.m.
★EILEEN JEWELL, The Linda, WAMC, Albany (473-1845). Retro country, Western, folk and blues led by vocalist with electric band. New album is Gypsy. Jordie & Clare Reynolds open. \$20. 7 p.m.
TOMMY SANDS, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (346-6204). Irish folk singer-songwriter celebrates release of new album, Fair Play to You All. \$26. 7 p.m.
TENTH AVENUE NORTH, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (802-775-0903). Contemporary Christian band has new album No Shame. \$20-\$40. 7 p.m.

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EASTERN RIDGE HIKE,
Moreau Lake State Park (793-0511). Guided hike, 6 miles along ridge loop. \$2, \$1 sr. RSVP 24 hrs ahead. 10 a.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

DOCUMENTARY & COMMUNITY COLLABORATION,
Gannett Auditorium, Skidmore Coll., Saratoga (580-5274). Filmmakers Aggie Ebrahimi Bazaz & Emily Rizzo discuss morals & ethics of media civic engagement work. Free. 6 p.m.

EMPIRE OF BORDERS,
Saratoga (skidmore.edu). Todd Miller shares his book "Expansion of U.S. Border Around World." Free. 6 p.m.

WALL STREET FINANCIAL CULTURE, MARKET CRISES AND THE RISE IN INEQUALITY,
Davis Auditorium, Skidmore Coll., Saratoga Springs (580-8309). Karen Ho of Univ. of Minnesota presents. Free. 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY

RILEY OLSEN MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE,
Queensbury Methodist Church, 460 Aviation Rd. (red-crossblood.org). American Red Cross blood drive in memory of Queensbury man. Noon-6 p.m.

BENEFITS

TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS SPAGHETTI DINNER,
Coach's Corner, 17 Saratoga Ave., South Glens Falls (741-6221). Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad and bread, to benefit Tri-County Marines' charity. \$10. 4-8 p.m.

FILM

*WASTED!,
Crandall Library, Glens Falls (792-6508). Documentary on food waste and solutions. Followed by talk by Bill Richmond his new compost pick-up biz. By TriCounty NY Transition. Free. 6:30 p.m.

THEATER

THE HARVEST,
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5439). 8 p.m. See Oct. 18.

MUSIC

*JOE DeFELICE,
Visual Arts Gallery, SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury (sunyacc.edu). Glens Falls singer-songwriter with EP *Crooked Window*. Free. 12:45 p.m.

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BOOKS & TALKS

CANCER PREVENTION STARTS NOW: SMOKING & VAPING IN ADOLESCENTS,
Maple Ave. Middle School, Saratoga (580-2450). By Saratoga Hospital. Free. 7 p.m.

ART EVENTS

DILARA BEGUM JOLLY'S GARMENT FACTORY-THEMED ART,
Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-8080). Melia Belli Bose on the artist's use of art as cultural activism. Free. 5:30 p.m.

FILM

*EVANSTON'S LIVING HISTORY,
Crandall Library, Glens Falls (792-6508). Documentary on small city's fight against racial discrimination. Free. 2:30 & 6:30 p.m.

THEATER

SPAMILTON,
Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (346-6204). 7:30 p.m. See Oct. 17.

THE HARVEST,
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5439). 8 p.m. See Oct. 18.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

ARTFUL AFTERNOONS,
Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (792-1761). Activities for ages 6-12. W/admit. 2:30 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

MANAGING THE SPRUCE GROUSE, ONE OF NEW YORK'S RAREST BIRDS,
Crandall Library, Glens Falls (792-6508). Dr. Angela Ross presents. Free. 7 p.m.

*GREAT FIRES OF GLENS FALLS,
Chapman Museum, 348 Glen St., Glens Falls (793-2826). Retired assistant fire chief John Ellingsworth presents. Free. 7 p.m.

ART EVENTS

*ARTSIDE CHATS,
Hyde Collection, Warren St., Glens Falls (792-1761). Artists from *Artists of the Mohawk Hudson Region* discuss their work. Today: Yura Adams, KK Kozik, Laura Von Rosk, Fern Apfel and Susan Nowogrodzki. Free w/admission. 10:30 a.m.

FOOD & DRINK

*LUNCH AT SEASONED,
14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). \$16. 11-12:30. Weekly to Dec. 5.

*DINNER AT SEASONED,
14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). 5:45-7. See Oct. 17.

SPORTS

*ADIRONDACK THUNDER,
Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (855-432-2849). ECHL hockey team vs. Maine Mariners. \$20, \$14 youth. 7 p.m. See Oct. 19.

GHOSTS

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS WITH BEN FRANKLIN,
Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (696-5889). 7:45 & 9 p.m. See Oct. 17.

THEATER

THE HARVEST,
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (580-5439). 8 p.m. See Oct. 18.

MUSIC

*GOLDEN ERA VINYL RECORD MUSIC LISTENING,
Fibhorn Gallery, 21 Thomson Ave., Glens Falls (260-8313). Music listening series. Today: *Great Drumming: Olatunji & Tito Puente*. Free. 7-8 p.m.

*NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB,
Glens Falls High School, Quade St. (480-4878). University of Notre Dame male chorus performs choral music from the Renaissance through 21st century. \$15. 7:30 p.m.

BILLY COBHAM'S CROSSWINDS,
The Egg, Albany (473-1845). \$36. 7:30 p.m.

SAINT PAUL & THE BROKEN BONES,
The Egg, Albany (473-1845). \$40-\$60. 8 p.m.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

TOURS FOR TOTS,
Hyde Collection, Warren St., Glens Falls (792-1761). Activities for ages 5 & under. Free w/admission. 10:30 a.m.

SALES & SUCH

FALL RUMMAGE SALE,
First Presbyterian Church,

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Hudson Falls (747-3013). 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. To Oct. 26.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE,
Caldwell Presbyterian Church, Lake George (668-2613). 3-6 p.m. To Oct. 26.

FOOD & DRINK

*LUNCH AT SEASONED,
14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See Oct. 17.

*DINNER AT SEASONED,
14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). Seatings. 5:45-7 p.m. See Oct. 17.

GHOSTS

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS WITH BEN FRANKLIN,

Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (696-5889). 7:45 & 9 p.m. See Oct. 17.

THEATER

*WEST SIDE STORY,
Wood Theater, 207 Glen St., Glens Falls (480-4878). Broadway Upstate students perform classical musical setting Romeo & Juliet in 1950s New York City. \$20. 7 p.m. To Oct. 27.

MUSIC

*HALEY RICHARDSON & QUINN BACHAND,
Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (792-6508). Fiddle guitar duo performs traditional Celtic & folk. Free. 7 p.m.

*MILE TWELVE,
Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (583-0022). "Newgrass," bluegrass and folk quintet. \$22, \$11 stu/child. 7 p.m.

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Combs Automotive

Kristina Combs, Owner
1378A Saratoga Road South Glens Falls
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Years in business: 12

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business?
We are very honest and will take care of your vehicle as if it were our own.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received?
Be honest and treat customers great and they will keep coming back and tell their friends and family.

How are you and/or your business changing? We are always



going to training to keep up with all the ways vehicles are changing each year.

When are you happiest? When I know that we are taking care of our customers and keeping their vehicles and families safe.

The questions were...

The Chronicle publishes Women in Business twice a year. This time we asked:

1. In 20 words or less, **what do you most want a prospective customer to know** about your business?
2. **What is the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received?**
3. **How are you and/or your business changing?**
4. **When are you the happiest?**

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1. Which business owner **was expecting to give birth this week to her first child?**
2. Which business owner says **"never take**

anything personally" was the best advice she received? Who said it?

3. Who said **getting a logo was one of the things that changed** in her business this year?
4. Which business owner is **happiest on Lake George or watching the Pittsburgh Penguins hockey team?**
5. Who is **happiest "hearing the laughter of my three little grandsons"**

Important: Entries must be in our hands by **Monday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m.** Your name & address must be on the outside of the envelope.

Write: Chronicle Women in Biz Quiz, P.O. Box 153, Glens Falls 12801. **Good luck!**

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Emily Stein, Owner
175 Hudson St., Warrensburg • 518-623-5599
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What do you most want someone to know about your business? Our job is to make our bridal couples' special day seamless and one that they/their guests will never forget.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Stay true to your word, never compromise the customer experience and make sure that you love what you do because it will always shine through in your work and the ultimate end result.

How are you and/or your business



changing? We are always enhancing the customer experience. We have added more guest housing, shuttles to/from local accommodations and s'mores to accompany our midnight bonfires to name just a few.

When are you happiest? When I'm not working 24/7. I love hanging with my husband and two kids at the beach or hiking somewhere in the Adirondacks!

Whisper Boutique

Nathalie Leland, Owner
14 Ridge Street
Glens Falls
518-307-0654

Years in business: 3.

What do you most want someone to know about your business: Whisper carries boutique clothing and accessories at affordable prices. All

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<https://www.facebook.com/FictionAmongFriends>

Years in business: 12

20 words about your business: We host weeklong retreats in January on St. George Island, FL to teach skills in a supportive, creative setting.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? An editor friend said in frustration, "Why are you in such a hurry to complete this book? It's

not a newspaper!"

How are you and/or your business changing? I am aging and my business is growing, so I'm engaging other participants to handle some of the organizational work of my writing retreats.

When are you the happiest? When I see the writers I have brought together growing in skill and daring to allow their creativity to blossom in the supportive atmosphere of the retreats.



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Years in business:
25

What do you most want someone to know about your practice? We specialize in tax and business advisory services, providing cost effective services to individuals and small businesses.



The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? A male colleague reminded me I don't have to try to be like the men.

How are you and/or your business changing? With new and better technology and the enactment of new laws, everything is continually changing.

When are you happiest? When my daughters are home and my house is full.

Braymer Law, PLLC

Claudia K. Braymer, Attorney

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Years in business: 2.5 years

What do you most want a prospective

customer to know about your practice?

I take the time to understand my client's goals, and I will work diligently to achieve those goals.

What is the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Sometimes you have to take a risk, or dive into a challenge, in order to achieve a greater outcome.

How are you and/or your business changing? I've been taking on some new clients that are broadening my business, and I got a logo for



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the business!

When are you the happiest? When I'm out on an adventure with the whole family.

Whisper Boutique

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What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? When you mind says give up, hope WHISPERS one more try.

How are you and/or your business changing? Whisper is moving to 14 Ridge St. Join us to celebrate Saturday, Nov. 2 from 11-5 p.m.!

When are you happiest? Any time I'm on Lake George or watching the Pittsburgh Penguins.

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Years in business: 38 years. Opened in 1981.
What do you most want someone to know about your business: That we are an established traditional barbershop & beauty shop, always giving our customers quality service at reasonable prices.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Marylee Gosline: 1971 Royal Barber School, 1973-1980. Apprenticed with Chauncey Tarantelli, Wedegeway Barbershop. "Became the 1st Female Masterbarber in Glens Falls"

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Years in business: I've been working with children and families for 16 years but just recently opened my own business in Warren County.

What do you most want someone to know about your business: I can help businesses, organizations, and schools with staff team-building. I can help individuals and families with conflict resolution/



mediation.

The most useful business training, education or advice you ever received? Restorative Justice training in Washington, D.C. gave me additional tools to support others in building community and repairing relationships.

How are you and/or your business changing? I am growing by learning the needs of the community when meeting new people and other business owners.

When are you happiest? Sitting by the lake after a successful day of making a difference in the lives of others.

Acupuncture Nirvana

Katherine Mackenzie, Owner/Acupuncturist
451 Glen St., Glens Falls • Phone 518-409-6993
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Years in business: 10 years as an acupuncturist

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We offer acupuncture, herbs, massage and nutrition in a peaceful, private environment.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? You have a voice, a chance to put out into the world what you want to see in it. Use that voice! Do good recklessly!

How are you and/or your business changing? We are growing and adding new practitioners. We are also constantly doing continuing education to keep our knowledge strong.

When are you the happiest? When I have a healthy work-life balance.



Adirondack Aerial Imagery

Natalya Santiago, Owner/Founder
518-307-3988 • 3648 Lake Shore Dr., Diamond Point
www.adirondackaerialimagery.com

Years in business: A year and a half.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I am

an FAA certified drone pilot and can showcase your business in a unique and innovative way.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Confronting my fears and insecurities by cold-calling and knocking on doors seeking new potential clients.

How are you and/or your business changing? Delivering products and services to today's clientele while obtaining knowledge of all new and future technology.

When are you happiest? I am the happiest when existing clients refer me to other businesses as a result of their complete satisfaction with my products and services.



Natalia Santiago
of Adirondack
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Adirondack Broadcasting

Magen MacDavid, Account Executive

89 Everts Ave., Queensbury • 518-932-2518
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Years in business: Over a decade in media

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Our radio stations reach over 87K people a week. Our stations give the clients a wide variety of advertising options.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Always smile and be genuine.

How are you and/or your business changing? Radio is still the number one form of advertising. We now offer digital advertising as well.

When are you the happiest? Doing anything with my 4 year old son, Brody. From mini golf to movie nights to homemade pizza, I cherish every moment.



Adirondack Cedar Chairs LLC

Kathy Wallace, President/CEO

P.O. Box 4302 Queensbury, NY 12804

518-522-5295 • adirondackcedarchairs.com

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business?

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What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Have an excellent business plan.

How are you and/or your business changing? Thankfully, we are growing very fast.

When are you happiest? When I am at the lake surrounded by my family.



Adirondack Mobile Shredding

Jennifer LaPerle, Owner

78 Hemlock Drive, Schroon Lake

518-532-7614 • adirondackshredding.com

Years in business: 14

What do you most want someone to know about your business?

We are a family owned business who believes in providing top quality onsite shredding service to all of our customers.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Have a good work-life balance.

How are you and/or your business changing? Our business is growing. We added another truck and hired another driver.

When are you the happiest? Spending time with family, camping, boating, snowmobiling.



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Adirondack Zen Reiki & Wellness

Shari Walerstein, Owner

229 Washington St. Suite 104, Saratoga Springs

Phone: 518-879-8987

Website: www.adirondackzen.com

Years in business: 6 months

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I am a Reiki Master Teacher dedicated to helping others on their path to wellness.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? The vibration of clear intention is everything.

How are you and/or your business doing? Mindfulness, relaxation and down-regulating the body's stress responses is key to improving one's health.

When are you the happiest? I am happiest when I see how Reiki is changing lives for the better.



4J Farmm

Colleen Steidle, Owner/Operator

481 County Route 47, Argyle • 518-791-9811
www.4JFarmm.com

Years in biz: 5
20 words about your business: We are a guided horseback trail riding stable open to the public. Great family activity. Making horses accessible to "non-horse" people.

Most useful business training, edu-



cation or advice that you ever received? "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as though working for the Lord, not men." -Colossians 3:23

How are you and/or your business changing? Always learning, growing and improving.

When are you the happiest? When I get to share the joy of horses with other people.

A Woman's Way® Driving School

Lynn Fuchs, Founder/President

498 Glen St., Glens Falls • 518-761-2500
www.AWomansWayDrivingSchool.com

Years in business: 38 years!

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business?

Unique, personalized and published methods taught with great patience! Anxiety and phobia counseling for all ages and compassionate senior evaluations!

The most useful business training, education or advice that you have received? Working alongside my grandparents taught me the value of dedication and hard work. Their warmth, kindness and honesty to all people would turn out to be the cornerstone of my life!

How are you and/or your business changing? We have found a strong need to empower our students with the proper educational tools to deal with the ever growing problem of aggressive and distracted drivers around us.

When are you happiest? Happy is seeing our student progress from a bud into a flower! A parent's call to say her daughter "has become a different person behind the wheel now and is kind and confident!" That, thank you, is my happy!



DDDJ PROPERTIES LLC

Brookview Estates, DDDJ Properties, LLC

Dianne M. Howard, Owner

153 Broad St., Hudson Falls • 518-792-0222

www.dddjproperties.com

Years in business: 37.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? I take a lot of pride in our rental properties. I enjoy meeting and showing our apartments.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Always be honest and work hard.

How are you and/or your business changing? I've seen a lot of changes recently in the rental business but I have a lot of support from my husband David and family. I have a lot of other professional people that I appreciate their help.

When are you happiest? Spending time with my husband, our sons, their wives, our beautiful grandchildren, and my mom. I am very blessed.

Elixir & Facial Lounge

Emilee Stockman, Owner/Esthetician

458 Glen St., Suite 4, Glens Falls

518-232-3812 • www.elixirfaciallounge.com

Years in business: Since July 2019.

What do you most want someone to know about your business: Elixir is a unique skin care service with treatments specifically customized for you.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Truly be yourself and business will come to you.



How are you and/or your business changing? I am so thankful for this community's amazing support thus far and some exciting things are planned for 2020.

When are you happiest? When I know that my passion is changing client's lives.

Grandma Jo's Healthy Kitchen

JoAnna Sheridan, Owner

9 Queen Mary Dr., Queensbury • 518-588-3041

Grandmajoshealthykitchen.com

Years in business: Less than two.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business?

My meal prep classes teach ways to prepare real fresh food and save time and money.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Don't come to me with a problem without a solution.

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How are you and/or your business changing? Due to rapid growth, we are expanding/remodeling to be able to accommodate more patients with less wait.

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How are you and/or your business changing? In January, we hired Caitlin Stedman and now Advocate offers videography. She's phenomenal and adds so much to our team.

When are you the happiest? Playing with my kids on a sunny day, seeing them with their cousins Evie and Jace, and cuddling up for bedtime stories.

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Years in business: 5

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I provide therapeutic massage therapy and Reiki to assist clients with physical pain and limitations along with emotional imbalances.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Let go of the things that I can't change.

How are you and/or your business changing? My business continues to grow, which enables me to offer more products and services.

When are you the happiest? When my client comes out of their session with sparkles in their eyes and they feel great!



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What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I love my job and try to make this stressful time

less stressful for the client.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Always be available for your clients; not everyone has your schedule.

How are you and/or your business changing? More options for sellers in the way of far reaching advertising.

When are you the happiest? When I am busy, with family or near the beach.

Carol Herbert, Associate Real Estate Broker

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Years in business: 17 years.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? My business as a realtor is centered around "It's all about you, my client..." your goals are my goals.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Be responsive, communicative, resourceful...and honest. Reputation is everything.



Pam Armstrong of Coldwell Banker Prime



How are you and/or your business changing? The real estate business is constantly changing, especially with the focus on technology, the internet and social media- all positive changes.

When are you happiest? I'm the happiest in my business when my clients are happy! And generally in life when my friends and family are happy.

Kathy A. O'Brien

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Years in business: 18.

What you most want a person to know about your business. Attention to detail and follow up are paramount. I listen to my clients and respect their time and requests.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received?

Put the needs of the client first. Experience matters; you learn something with every transaction.

How are you and/or your business changing? Technology is improving the information available and the pool of potential customers. Change is good — you need an agent who keeps up.

When are you happiest? When my kids are healthy and happy and my family is together eating, drinking and socializing. Priceless, as they say.



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Sherri Weaver, Owner

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Years in business: 20

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We custom make our products in SGF, we offer a free professional consultation, and we install all of our products.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received?

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The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? To be successful, you need to realize your strengths and weaknesses and be willing to bring on others that can fulfill the roles you cannot do. Self awareness and knowing your limits.

How are you and/or your business changing? Every day I face a new challenge that forces me to adjust and adapt. With that said, our business is doing well and is growing!

When are you happiest? When I know my clients are 100% satisfied with the work our company has provided them. Working with people is a pleasure.



The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? I am lucky enough to have Debbie Foss teach me everything she knows as the former owner of Orthopedic and Sports Rehab.

How are you and/or your business changing? Our physical therapists are always learning new techniques to improve patients' therapy experience.

When are you the happiest? Being outside, hanging out with my family.



Sarah Merrigan at High Peaks Physical Therapy

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Years in business: 8+

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? As a full-time realtor I recognize the value and trust my clients place in me. I strive to exceed their expectations.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Never be afraid to put yourself out there and make connections with people.

How are you and/or your business changing? My business is growing and becoming more referral based. It's always nice to have old clients send new clients.



When are you happiest? I love spending time with my husband and two boys and the rest of my family at our camp in Schroon Lake. I love it there!

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Years in business: 3

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Working together, my goal is to create original works of art for your home which will be cherished for generations.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Investing in education is so important. There is no finish line. Always keep learning and growing!

How are you and/or your business changing? I have recently added corporate headshots and pet portraits to my services.

When are you happiest? I am happiest when I am behind the lens of a camera capturing family memories.



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Years in business: 6

What do you most



want a prospective customer to know about your business? Committed to providing exceptional services to all clients and will respect your home or business as if it is my own.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? "Just go for it!" If you work hard enough at it, you will succeed.

How are you and/or your business changing? As I've grown, I've moved toward a "greener," more natural approach with the products I use, not only for my clients, but for myself, too!

When are you happiest? All the time! My happiness was the main reason to start this venture.

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Years in business: 44 years as an Artist and Teacher; 34 years Reiki, hypnotherapy, complementary medicine

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I'm an artist who teaches people to create art. I help people through hypnotherapy, Reiki, Hawaiian energetics, and meditation.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Do what you love and love what you do.

When are you happiest? I am happiest when I am creating art and/or helping someone feel happier and healthier.



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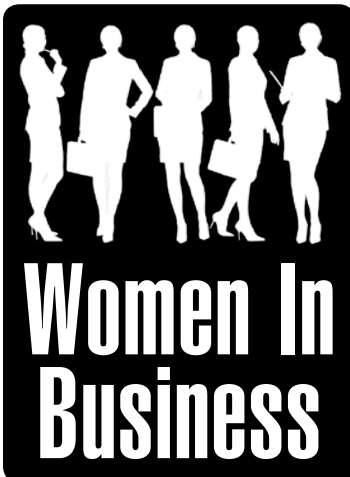
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How are you and/or your business changing? HR laws and regulations are always changing. Keeping current on what is happening helps me to continue to learn and grow with the times.

When are you happiest? When I am able to make a positive difference in someone's day or life.



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The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? One of the best pieces of advice is to really listen to the patient as treatment is tailored to individual needs.

How are you and/or your business changing? Dealing with the insurance companies and their changing regulations keep us "on our toes."

When are you happiest? I am happiest when I am spending time with my family.



Kate Herlihy rejoins Whiteman Osterman law firm as partner

Katherine Herlihy of Queensbury has rejoined Albany law firm Whiteman Osterman & Hanna LLP as a Partner.

The press release, which noted that Whiteman Osterman & Hanna is the Capital Region's largest law firm, said Ms. Herlihy was an associate in the firm from 2008 to 2016, then was general counsel for three years at the Life Insurance Council of New York (LICNY).

She "concentrates her practice in all facets of government relations representation and represents clients in legislative and regulatory matters before the State Legislature and Executive Chamber, as well as various state agencies including the Department of Financial Services, Department of Health, State Education Department, Department of Environmental Conservation, Workers Compensation Board, and State Liquor Authority. She also advises clients on campaign finance and lobbying law compliance."

Ms. Herlihy earned her Juris Doctor from Fordham University School of Law after graduating cum laude from Amherst College. She is a member of the New York State Bar Association, the Adirondack Women's Bar Association, the Warren County Bar Association and the Board of Trustees of the Glens Falls Hospital Foundation.

The daughter of Dr. Kevin and Anne Herlihy of Glens Falls, Ms. Herlihy's husband Eric Schwenker is also an attorney, who serves as a Queensbury Town Justice.



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How are you and/or your business changing? Consulting work changes as the business climate changes; helping to keep costs down and morale up is always a key.

When are you happiest? I'm happiest when I'm doing work that helps people and organizations grow and maximize their performance.

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Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Work for yourself and keep smiling (advice from my dad).

How are you and/or your business changing? We are growing and expanding our product line by listening to you, our customers.

When are you the happiest? When meeting you and/or when we are with our children and grandchildren.

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Years in business: 23

What do you most want someone to know about your business: People should know they can choose either one of our offices and even a specific physical therapist without a referral.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? I received my Doctorate degree in Physical Therapy in 2016 with my concentration in Executive Management of a Physical Therapy Practice.

How are you and/or your business changing? We've changed in scheduling. Patients can choose a specific therapist or choose to work with the entire team.

When are you the happiest? When I'm treating patients and I'm able to reduce their pain so they can return to what makes them happy!



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Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Avoid being paralyzed by fear. Have a goal, however, be flexible on your journey.

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What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? My clients receive support and accountability to help them achieve their health and wellness goals and make lasting change.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? The best advice I ever received was to spend my time doing things that filled me with energy and passion.

How are you and/or your business changing? I am transitioning from a fulfilling career in non-profit management to a long desired coaching career.

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The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Always answer your phone, be open to change and understand nothing comes easy, hard work pays off.

How are you and/or your business changing? Technology is making our business very fast-paced. It is important to keep in touch with your clients on a personal level.

When are you the happiest? I am the happiest spending time with my family, especially my 9 year old son, Brady.



How are you and/or your business changing? Adding women's apparel was the best and most successful change we've made. Great response.

When are you the happiest? Helping customers, rearranging the shop, AND watching a good movie with 1, 2, or 3 cats on my lap.

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Kyleen Wade, Owner

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Years in business: 15 years
What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? You can't beat the prices.

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What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received?

"Never take anything personally." -Laura Roth, "Breathe."

-Adam York

How are you and/or your business changing? I'm happy with the brick and mortar business while adding online selling as well.

When are you happiest? When I am cuddled up under a blanket with my husband and my pooches.



MinkyMink

Maura Forcier

Owner

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Years in business: MinkyMink has been open for 10 years and I've owned it for 3



years.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I'm all about quality over quantity. MinkyMink goods will last you for years.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Working with SCORE at the chamber of commerce was the best business training I've ever received.

How are you and/or your business changing? I'm expecting my first child on Oct 12th! So, lots of changes happening!



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Years in business: 45

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Years in business: 15

What do you most want someone to know about your business? We guide our clients to make smarter financial decisions and get confident about their money.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? It's darn near impossible to synthesize all the incredible training, education and advice to just one. One of the best experiences has been through our own Chamber of Commerce via the Leadership Adirondack program. It brought together a group of business professionals to meet over several months and visit with many local businesses and leaders. It was a fabulous way to learn about our business community and to start developing relationships with peers. I graduated in 2006 and I am still very connected to many in our class. I heard this program was discontinued but has recently made a reappearance. I highly suggest it.

How are you and/or your business changing? The principles and strategies of how to preserve and grow your wealth have stayed consistent and true over time. The way in which we deliver advice and connect with our clients is continually changing — which is all about technology. While having a local presence is really important, the reach of our business continues to expand via virtual meetings. Being able to work with clients outside of NY and across our country is incredible.

When are you the happiest? I am most happy when clients see the result of the financial planning we have done. There is nothing better than experiencing the day when clients officially retire. Hiking in the woods and riding my motorcycle across country are pretty close seconds.



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Panther Mountain Traders

Margaret Bavaro Curtis, Owner
6283 St. Rte. Chestertown • 518-494-8477
Website: panthermountaintraders.com

Years in business: 1 year

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Join us for our 1 year celebration, Oct. 19. Enjoy an autumn day at our cabin featuring local artisans' creative works.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Micro Enterprise Assistance Program at SUNY Adirondack small business entrepreneurial program, now named Start-Up ADK.

How are you and/or your business changing? We have brought in many new artisans as well as new lines of creative giftware and accessories.

When are you the happiest? Hearing the laughter of my three little grandsons!



Kelly Cadwallader, Sales Associate
Years in business: 1.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? We are friendly, helpful and we promote local artisans. Coming into our shop is a pleasant experience!

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Experience: I have been a small business owner for over 20 years. I still believe that customer service is VERY important!



How are you and/or your business changing? We are growing as a business, adding new inventory and more variety, learning what our clientele is shopping for.

When are you the happiest? When I am outdoors with friends and family enjoying one another's company.

Waldron Works

Wendy Waldron, Owner & EOS Implementer
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Years in business: Almost 1 year!
What do you most want someone to know about your business?

We provide simple tools to run your business: clarify goals, retain staff, gain clients, and grow!

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? "Decide, don't get stuck." Indecision is paralyzing. Once we decide, we can take action and move forward.

How are you and/or your business changing? We are focusing on outreach with business owners in the trades. If you have crews, please call us!

When are you happiest? When I am fully engaged with a team of people transforming the ordinary into the extraordinary.

The Peppermill Family Restaurant

Vicky Osakowicz, Owner
94 Main St., South Glens Falls • 518-793-4606
www.peppermillsgf.com

Years in business: 29

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are family owned and run. Our food quality and



amazing staff is what sets us apart.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? We are constantly trying to educate ourselves with new food trends to accommodate our customer's changing tastes.

How are you and/or your business changing? Take out business has been growing exponentially. We find people still want home cooked taste, without having to cook.

When are you happiest? I'm happiest when my entire family spends time together, and thankful to see we were able to provide for our sons.

Send A Meal Today

Carly Trerise, Owner

518-222-7989 • www.sendamealtoday.com
www.facebook.com/sendamealtoday

Years in business: Launched in September 2017.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are more than just a delivery service! We are a helping hand.

The most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Advice from my father: Look at a person's criticism as free advice!

How are you and/or your business changing? We are always looking to revamp our style! Better recycled bags, more local ingredients and



Vicky Osakowicz of The Peppermill



healthier meals.

When are you happiest? I am the happiest when my family is the happiest and I'm making a positive difference within the community.

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Pamela Friers, Reiki Master

21 Thomson Ave., Glens Falls • 518-955-7485
Website: www.facebook.com/PamelaJFriers

Years in business: 4.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? I cater and create sessions that are unique to each individual.

What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? One learns by doing! Give yourself credit for what you know!

How are you and/or your business changing? I continue to expand my abilities and am now a Holy Fire III Reiki Master.

When are you happiest? When I am with my husband, helping people, out in nature, or writing.



Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce, Women in Business

Amanda Metzger, Marketing Director

2176 State Route 9, Lake George • 518-668-5755
Facebook: LakeGeorgeWIB

Years in business: 7.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Our mission: To inspire personal and professional growth providing tools to aid and encourage women through networking, education and mentorship.

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Years in business: 3.

What do you most want someone to know about your business: Area knowledge and communication are crucial. I always share market information and maintain an active exchange with my clients.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? My mentor Lonnie Lawrence has over 40 years of selling real estate around Lake George. Her guidance has been invaluable.

How are you and/or your business changing? I specialize in Lake George associated properties and am excited to expand my service area into my hometown of Queensbury.

When are you the happiest? Besides when I am with my family, when I experience the happiness and excitement of my clients after closing.

Jessica Sherry

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Years in business: 4.

What do you most want someone to know about your business: We balance your wants and needs with our expertise and enthusiasm.



Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? When you think of how you want to grow your business and life, think holistically. A life in balance is a life well lived.

How are you and/or your business changing? I'm always looking to expand, whether it be upgrading to new software or taking on new clients, growth is the way to go!

When are you happiest? When my clients are pleased and I get to start a new project/sale.

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Project Engineer/Project Manager

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Years in business: 11.

What do you most want someone to know about your business: Chazen is an employee-owned, full-service civil engineering, surveying, planning and environmental firm. I specialize in mixed-use, urban redevelopment projects.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Advice: Live your passion and challenge yourself daily. You'll be surprised what accomplishments await, outside of your comfort zone.

How are you and/or your business changing? I'm proud that Chazen's made great strides to close the gender gap and support women/girls advancing careers in STEM.

When are you the happiest? Volunteering! We're all capable of improving people's lives and creating positive change.



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What do you most want someone to know about your business: We have 18 creative, smart and unique minds ready to work on your branding and marketing.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? Stay true to your core values. For us, family always comes first, from partners to the newest employee.

How are you and/or your business changing? You have to continually grow and adapt as a small business. That means listening to your peers, your staff and your gut.

When are you the happiest? Watching our staff grow together as a group and become friends and a support network outside of work.



Wiwaka Center for Women

Doreen Kelly, Executive Director

3778 State Route 9L, Lake George
518-668-9690 • www.wiwaka.org

Years in operation: Founded in 1903.

What do you most want someone to know about your not-for-profit: Wiwaka is the oldest operating women's retreat center in the country dedicated to enriching and empowering the lives of women.



What's the most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? The most successful people give back to others and make an impact in their lives. Always make a difference!

How are you and/or your business changing? Wiwaka is currently restoring our historic buildings with a restoration project supported by Phinney Design Group.

When are you happiest? I am the happiest when I am with family and friends enjoying our time together and making memories.



Women in Networking Connect, Inc.

Cristine DiCaprio & Lisa Boucher, Co-Owners

www.womeninnetworkingconnect.com

Facebook.com/womeninnetworkingconnect

Years in business: 3

What do you most want someone to know about your business: A non-competitive environment for women to do business and get referrals. Our mission is empowering women to pursue their passion.

Most useful business training, education or advice that you ever received? The magic happens outside of your comfort zone. To grow you must push yourself out of your safe space.

How are you and/or your business changing? WINC has eight referral networking chapters from Plattsburgh to Albany. We are now expanding into western and southern New York.

When are you the happiest? I love my family and nothing brings me more joy than spending time with them.

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Chemistry and division

What I want to experience in third grade is to learn chemistry and division. Why I want to learn it is because it will help me become a better student. It is fun to me. It shall help me get better grades on tests and more throughout the year. How I will learn these two items: I will concentrate on one after the other. Soon I will and shall complete my dreams. I will be better at the two main goals. Everyone will have and complete their dreams someday.

Elijah Decker
Gr. 3, Mrs. Foster
Fort Ann Central School

Stamina

This year I am excited to be smart and get my stamina up, and make more friends.

Eli Harvey
Gr. 3, Mrs. Gross
Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF

Overcome fears

This year I am excited about going to Adirondack Extreme on one of our field trips. I have never been there. I hope I have fun! I am looking forward to the zipline. They put you in a lot of harnesses so you don't fall. I cannot wait to go fast through the air! If you are afraid of heights it will be a fun way to overcome your fears.

Nick Feldman
Gr. 6, Mrs. Morrison
Abraham Wing Elementary, GF

Science experiments

In second grade I want to do science ex-

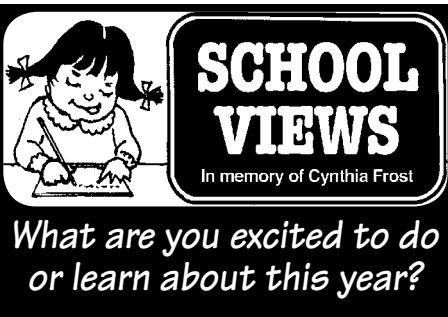
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cation or advice that you ever received? The goal of networking isn't simply to grow your contact list, it's to form lasting relationships. Fight negativity and empower others to form connections that benefit your community at large.

How are you and/or your business changing? Our group of women who own businesses and work for businesses that belong to the Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce continues to grow and do more in the community.

When are you happiest? We are happiest when everyone in our group feels empowered.



periments. I like my teacher and my friends.

Lauren Wildey
Gr. 2, Mrs. Dudla
Lake George Elementary School

New school

I am excited to be at a new school this year and to meet new friends. I like music. I can't wait to learn more about the instruments.

Chayse Mance
Gr. 2, Mrs. Borie
Lake George Elementary School

Friends and science projects

I am excited to make new friends. I am excited to learn science and do projects.

Kaleb Banner
Gr. 2, Mrs. Conway
Queensbury Elementary School

Student Council

One thing I'm excited about this year is Student Council. I'm excited because it's a big honor to get elected. This has always been a big dream to be on Student Council and I hope students will look up to me. My last reason is that I can show leadership to the students of elementary school. Now I can show a voice for fourth grade!

Roman Connelly
Gr. 4, Ms. Cooper
North Warren Central School

Science field trip

I am excited about the Silver Bay excursion! I'm excited about the excursion because I heard that it has good food. I also heard they have SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS. That is why I am excited this year.

Declan G. Dumas
Gr. 5, Ms. Carlson & Mr. Volkmann
Bolton Central School



Ronin Tanner and Mrs. Foster

XtraMath and more

This year I would like to learn to get better at math, reading, writing and to master Xtra-Math. And to help others and to stand up to people more often. And it's fun to learn stuff, to me. And I like school quite a lot.

Ronin Tanner
Gr. 3, Mrs. Foster
Fort Ann Central School

War heroes, music and coding

In Social Studies I would like to learn about World War II so I will know all the heroes in that war. I would also like to know about those who served and maybe even joined. In music I would like to learn how to play Oh To Joy (Ode to Joy) like all the other 5th and 6th graders did last year, because it is a great song. I would also like to learn more about coding and commanding on machines like. using the command RM* (rmstar) that removes everything on the file system as fast as it can.

Immanuel Scott
Gr. 5, Mr. Remington
Putnam Central School

My fun teacher

Are you excited for third grade? Well I am! I like my teacher. Her name is Mrs. Nassivera. I love how she is so pretty. Also, Mrs. Nassivera likes the Yankees, and so do I! Another reason I love her is because she has a Yankees chair. I mean the Yankees are amazing in my opinion. And she has Batman slippers. In my opinion, that is so cool! Do you like third grade?

Megan Hammill
Gr. 3, Mrs. Nassivera
Hudson Falls Primary School

Skeleton and body parts

I am excited to learn about body parts this

year. I want to learn this because I love my body parts. I have already learned about my skeleton.

Divine Duhome
Gr. 1, Mrs. Thomas
Hartford Central School

Gym and lockers

The thing I am most excited about this year is probably gym. This is what I am most excited about, because of three reasons. #1, I love playing sports. Every day when I come home I play baseball and sometimes other sports, too. So I am really excited for that. #2, It's kind of fun having a locker and changing. It's not only about unlocking your locker in gym, it's also fun having a locker and feeling like a responsible person. #3, You get to do stuff with friends. In gym you get to pick a partner and pass the ball back and forth and stuff like that. These are the reasons I am excited for gym in this school year.

George Gene Hilton III
Gr. 5, Ms. Korniak
North Warren Central School

Minecraft and lizards

I can't wait to learn more about Redstone in Minecraft so I can make TNT cannons and traps. I also can't wait to try to get level Z in reading. The last thing I can't wait for is proving to my parents that I am a responsible lizard owner.

Kenzie Baxter
Gr. 4, Mrs. Lewis
Big Cross St. Elem. School, GF

Meet the teachers

This year, I am excited to learn about my teachers (to see if they're good or not... it's a possibility). I am excited to get to know them and their character traits and also all of their ups and downs. (By that I mean their strengths and weaknesses.) Such as, if they can handle a little chatterbox like me. I'll probably even get carried away with this and end up taking up too much page space with my nonsense. See, here I go. Sigh. I gotta get back on track. Okay, I'm not just excited about getting to know my teachers, but also my fellow classmates. Each year is a new batch to get to know. Well, I guess this is the end. I ran out of page with my useless talk.

Carlie Anne Kruger
Gr. 5, Mrs. Bureau & Mrs. Bailey
Queensbury Intermediate School

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ACROSS

1. Like a sleepyhead

5. Shekels

9. Aqua —

13. Yarn across the warp

17. Alliance acronym

18. Beloved one

19. Bird used in falconry

20. Gaelic

21. Start of a quip by Bill Murray

23. Lacking (with "of")

24. Burrow

25. Chicken coop

26. Where Greeks met

28. Egg or Island

30. Sailor

31. Appear, in a way

32. Bowman's sport

33. Part 2 of quip: 4 wds.

40. Mollusks

41. Penn and Bean
42. Retread

43. Nadir's antithesis

47. Charter

48. Cut

49. Industry bigwig: Abbr.

50. Redolent bag

52. "— on a Grecian Urn"

53. Surgical tube

54. Monte —

56. Operatic solo

57. Heroic ones

59. Put on

60. Part 3 of quip: 2 wds.

62. Miscalculates

63. Man in Wheeling

64. Zoomed

65. Part 4 of quip: 3 wds.

69. The pits

70. 1960s sitcom: 2 wds.

74. "Fur —"

By James Barrick

75. Complication

77. Spikes

78. Outside: Prefix

79. Lanes

81. Set of parts

82. San Andreas —

83. Aspersions

84. Some muscles, for short

85. Colors

87. — and kicking

88. Sounds loudly

89. Part 5 of quip: 4 wds.

92. Igneous rock

96. Ceremony

97. Number prefix

98. Forswear

99. Famed Roman procurator

101. Failed video format

105. An astringent

106. Birds
108. End of the quip: 3 wds.

110. Medjool, e.g.

111. Destroys

112. Hawaiian goose

113. About: 2 wds.

114. Old flames

115. Let it stand!

116. Watched

117. Anchor

DOWN

1. Egyptian cross

2. Poison

3. Kind of jacket

4. PC crash result

5. South Dakota's capital

6. Circular current

7. Ship's record

8. Insect

9. Guideline

10. Music makers

11. Ump's cousin

12. Main roads

13. Celtic language

14. Speak

15. Willow tree

16. Charon's craft

19. Goat antelope

22. Tells anonymously

23. Churls

27. Frey or Miller

29. Routine

32. Abbr. in schedules

33. Greek gods' "blood"
34. Slip

35. — and penates

36. Starts off: 2 wds.

37. Bright signs

38. Flit

39. Garlicky sauce

43. Give in

44. Sous- —

45. What's to eat

46. Footnote abbr.

48. Cubic meter

49. Wolf or fox, e.g.

51. Resources

53. Go over

54. Soft drinks

55. Ear bones

58. Ends

59. First showing

61. Overturn

65. River duck

66. Earthenware vessel

67. Sword part

68. Symbol

70. Purple color

71. Kind of race

72. Take delight (with "in")

73. Back: Comb. form

76. Befuddle

77. Secular

80. Closes, in a way

82. Swift

83. One after another

86. Western Indian

87. Wall piers

88. — colored

89. Container

90. Lists

91. Cooked a certain way

92. Mark

93. Take it easy

94. Sharp

95. Christens

99. — -dieu

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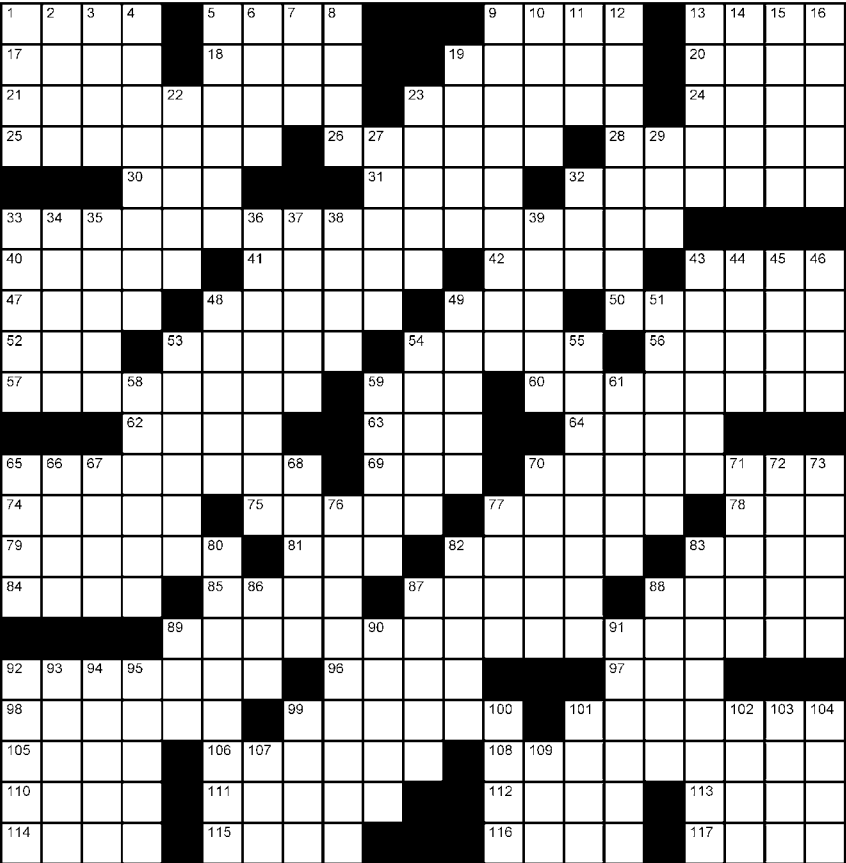
101. The patella, e.g.
102. Stereo precursor

103. Frizzy hair style

104. Movement: Abbr.

107. Belly

109. Attention-getter



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I am very excited to learn how to play the viola. I really like the sound of the instrument. It's low but not high pitched. Every Tuesday I can't wait for my lessons. Also, I think the instrument is cool. It sounds really good, looks nice and all of them look different. The reason they are all different is because they all have different shades of wood. That is why I am excited to play my viola.

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