

## Covid: Can our level stay this low?

By Mark Frost  
Chronicle Editor

**Starting Friday in Massachusetts, from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. people can “only leave home** to go to work or school, or for essential needs such as seeking emergency medical care, going to the grocery store or pharmacy, picking up take-out food, or receiving deliveries” and must **“not have gatherings in your home** with anybody outside of your household.”

Under Governor Charlie Baker's order issued Monday, citizens are also ordered to **“Use remote modes of communication** like phone or video chat **instead of visiting friends or family”** between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

“COVID-19 case numbers in our state are rising and...related hospitalizations and...Intensive Care Unit (ICU) census have

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**New owner Dawn Biddescombe** with son and co-owner **Matt Colucci** on the Hoppy Trails Brew Bus they bought from founders **Gabe and Olivia Sutton.** Photo provided

## Hoppy Trails is here again: Premier Plus buys Brew Bus

By Cathy DeDe  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Hoppy Trails is here again. Under new ownership and

after being grounded since the coronavirus shutdown in March, the Hoppy Trails Brew Bus is once again bringing groups to the region's 20 or so craft breweries, distilleries and wineries.

“Right away, the first actual time we rented it out was the 17th of October,” says new owner Dawn Biddescombe. “This weekend and the next weekend it's fully booked out. We have

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## Wow! That's a mighty election

By Mark Frost  
Chronicle Editor

Biden-Trump and control of the U.S. Senate still hung in the balance Wednesday morning, but Republicans nationally did much better than expected, and in northern New York they roared.

**Analysis & opinion**

Rep. Elise **Stefanik**, Dan **Stec** for State Senate, Matt **Simpson** for Assembly and Rob **Smith** for Warren County Judge all trounced their opponents, and Tim **McNulty** was dominant as well for Queensbury Ward 4 councilman.

For Democrats locally, only the Assembly's Carrie **Woerner** may **have survived** the rout. She narrowly leads David Catalfamo.

Rep. Stefanik swept all 12 of  
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## Frost 'irresponsible'; By not backing Biden or Trump, it's 'a vote for Trump'

To the Editor:

I am deeply saddened to read the irresponsible opinion piece in this week's issue of the *Chronicle* by editor in chief, Mark Frost.

In the most critical election of our lifetime Mr. Frost proclaims, “I can't vote for Trump or Joe Biden for President. Neither one is up to the job.”

Mr. Frost, you are entitled

to your opinion, but I will say that it is a dangerous, and quite literally, deadly one. Donald Trump's administration continues to ignore a pandemic that is raging across our country.

230,934 Americans are dead as of November 1, 2020.

Read that number one more time. Those people and families do not need thoughts and prayers. They need a president who will take this seriously and save lives. Of our two options, that candidate is Joe Biden.

Mr. Frost, please remember that by not voting for either candidate you are indeed casting a

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## Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Despite his faults, Trump the better candidate

**The Editorial Board of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette wrote on Oct. 31:**

“He's unpresidential.”

“He's crude and unkind.”

“He's just not a good man.”

These things, and much worse, are commonly said of President Donald Trump. His personality totally eclipses his record. So we, seemingly, have him on the dunk tank, ready for a very cold bath. Let's play

dump the lout.

But is this really what it's about? Isn't the real question whether he has been taking the country, and the economy of this region, in the right direction these last four years?

Can we separate the man from the record? We share the embarrassment of millions of Americans who are disturbed by the president's unpresidential manners and character — his rudeness and put-downs and bragging and bending of the truth.

None of this can be justified. The president's behavior often

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# Wash. County tax increase 1¢ per \$1,000; Amazon sales actually boosts sales tax results

**By Cathy DeDe**  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The good news is, sales tax revenue is actually up and Washington County delivered a 2021 proposed budget that keeps the tax increase to 1¢ per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

However, Budget Officer Brian Campbell says state practices that he comes just short of calling a cash grab, have made for a difficult budgeting process. "Uncertainty is the leading theme here," he said in his official report to the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Campbell, who is the Town Supervisor of Hebron, says the county's **sales tax revenue** this year "is actually **ahead of last year by about \$65,000.**"

That's despite the pandemic — or more likely because of it, says Mr. Campbell.

"When things were as they used to be, Washington County doesn't have a lot of bricks and mortar retail. Our people leave the county. They shop in Saratoga Springs, Warren County and Vermont," he said.

**"With Covid**, people were staying home, not going to those places, **ordering everything online**, delivered by UPS and FedEx," so Washington County gains.

**"The sales tax follows the package."**

Mr. Campbell said the proposed 2021 budget of just over \$102 million includes a 1.66 percent increase in the tax levy. Bht the bottom line for taxpayers: Tax rate of \$6.88 per \$1,000 assessed value in 2021. The 2020 rate was \$6.87 per \$1,000

"It's a little less" increase than previous years, "which is what we were after," Mr. Campbell said. "It's not the homeowners' fault we're in this pandemic. We're not trying to shellack them. We're just trying to get them the goods and services they need."

Mr. Campbell says the county is in "good shape" despite coronavirus.

**"Credit really goes to the department heads. They just didn't spend.** They knew things were in crisis mode. There's only about 10 percent of the budget that we can do anything with anyway because everything is mandated. But we were able to take about \$1 million out of the highway department, just paved less roads."

The budget does not cut into the County's roughly \$2-million fund balance, but it uses the roughly \$1 million in "breakage," savings they typically see in the course of a year when positions go unfilled as people leave jobs, transition away or retire.

"This way we still have that \$2 million fund balance in pocket if we need it."

Mr. Campbell said the county budgeted conservatively for sales tax next year — projecting \$21 million total, the 2018 figure, when this year's figures indicate it could be as much as \$23 million.

Mr. Campbell said **two New York State practices will cut into the county's sales tax take**, which the state collects and then typically returns through regular payments back to the county.

First, Mr. Campbell said, Governor Cuomo is funding its \$50-million Covid-response bailout of hospitals across the state through withheld county sales tax.

"We're on the hook for just under \$127,000," Mr. Campbell wrote in his message to the Board.

Second, he said state AIM payments (Aid and Incentive for Municipalities) to towns and villages, as of this year are be-

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Warren County Democrats filed for absentee ballots much more than Republicans

9,276 absentee ballots issued  
7,472 absentee ballots returned so far as of Monday, Nov. 2

By party affiliation:

Democrat issued:	3,741
Democrat returned:	3,039
Republican issued:	2,968
Republican returned:	2,415
Conservative issued:	92
Conservative returned:	76
Independence issued:	516
Independence returned:	421
No party (unaffiliated) issued:	1,857
No party returned:	1,453
Other issued (Working Families, Green, Libertarian, etc):	102
Other returned:	68

Warren County early vote

Total: 7,454

By party affiliation:

Democrat:	2,808
Republican:	2,614
Conservative:	109
Independence:	403
No party:	1,469
Other (Working Families, Green, Libertarian, etc):	51

How many voted early, day by day

Sat., Oct. 24:	522
Sun., Oct. 25:	591
Mon., Oct. 26 (11 hr.):	1,162
Tues., Oct. 27:	917
Wed., Oct. 28 (11 hr.):	1,254
Thurs., Oct. 29:	876
Fri., Oct. 30:	893
Sat., Oct. 31:	609
Sun., Nov. 1:	631
Total:	7,455*

\* One voter was purged after moving to Saratoga County in early October

Warren County enrollment

(NYS tally, as of Feb. 21, 2020)

Democratic:	12,422
Republican:	19,485
Conservative:	698
Working Families:	132
Independence:	2,847
Blank (unaffiliated):	9,541
Total:	45,485

Washington County absentee ballots

5,147 absentee ballots issued  
3,889 absentee ballots returned so far  
Party affiliation not available

Saratoga County enrollment

(NYS tally, as of Feb. 21, 2020)

Democratic:	49,184
Republican:	63,700
Conservative:	2,714
Working Families:	450
Independence:	9,781
Blank (Non-affiliated):	42,034
Total:	168,773

Wash. Co. budget

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ing pulled from the County's own sales tax revenues rather than from the state itself.

It may negatively impact the county's final sales tax income for the year, Mr. Campbell said. "But we don't know yet. It's complicated. Deliberately so."

"It is hard for our county budget to mean anything when the state treats us this way," Mr. Campbell said in his budget report.

"We talk about shared services while the Governor takes our sales tax and won't look at partnering with the Counties, only crippling them with less revenue and more mandates."

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Washington County enrollment by major party

(NYS tally, as of Feb. 21, 2020)

Democratic:	9,669
Republican:	15,217
Conservative:	705
Working Families:	180
Independence:	2,327
Blank (unaffiliated):	8,567
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# 4 Nature Conservancy to start treating hemlocks’ Adelgid on LG Dome Island

The Nature Conservancy in Keene Valley, said it would go forward this week, weather permitting, treating the “small number of hemlock trees on Dome Island” found to be infested with the invasive insect Hemlock Woolly Adelgid.

“The Nature Conservancy, in cooperation with area partners, made the decision to proceed with a rapid response because approximately 60 percent of the trees on Dome Island are hemlocks.

“Widespread hemlock mortality from HWA would dramatically alter the forest composition of the island. In addition, the treatment of HWA on Dome Island may reduce continued spread of HWA in the Lake George region. This treatment will take place while the state and partners continue to treat HWA on nearby properties.”

The Dome Island HWA infestation was found on October 8 by Cornell entomologist Mark Whitmore and his team plus Lake George Land Conservancy personnel.

The Nature Conservancy press release elaborated, “In August, a camper at a Glen Island campsite on Lake George reported finding HWA and the New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) was alerted.

“The 2020 Glen Island infestation is the first major infestation in the Adirondack Park. Since the infestation was discovered, the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP), which is hosted by The Nature Conservancy and funded by the Environmental Protection Fund administered by DEC, has been part of a coordinated effort among many partners to treat this infestation and to limit the extent of its spread.

“The Nature Conservancy and APIPP have worked closely with the DEC, Lake George Land Conservancy, Lake George Park Commission, Skidmore College, and Cornell University’s NYS Hemlock Initiative to determine the best course of action at Dome Island.

“APIPP will lead the HWA treatment efforts on Dome Island with assistance from the Lake George Land Conservancy, whose contributions have helped make this rapid response possible. APIPP will follow a



Hemlock Woolly Adelgid was found afflicting trees at Dome Island on Oct. 8. Chronicle photo/Mark Frost

similar treatment protocol to the one being used by DEC at Glen Island.

“Two pesticides, dinotefuran and imidacloprid, will be applied in combination to the bark of trees. Applying them together ensures the treatment will be fast-acting while providing long-lasting protection.

“Trees that are immediately adjacent to the shoreline will not be treated. The Nature Conservancy will assess the effectiveness of the Dome Island treatment next year and determine if additional treatment is needed.”

The release noted that “John Apperson, an environmentalist who spent much of his life working to protect Lake George, donated Dome Island to The Nature Conservancy in 1956. Ongoing environmental research has been conducted on the island for decades.”

The release noted that “The Nature Conservancy, a global conservation organization dedicated to conserving the lands and waters on which all life depends, has been operating in the Adirondacks since 1971. Guided by science, we create innovative, on-the- ground solutions to our world’s toughest challenges so that nature and people can thrive together.

“The Nature Conservancy has protected 585,000 acres in the Adirondacks to date by using a collaborative approach that en-

gages local communities, governments, the private sector, and other partners. The Nature Conservancy’s Adirondack Chapter continues to serve as a conservation leader in the Adirondacks and beyond. To learn more, visit [www.nature.org](http://www.nature.org).

“The public can play an important role in helping to identify HWA infestations. The Glen Island infestation was discovered by a camper who reported it to iMap Invasives. Early detection is key, so The Nature Conservancy and APIPP ask that you be on the lookout for cotton tuft-like masses at the base of the hemlock’s needles. More information on how to identify HWA can be found at <https://blogs.cornell.edu/nyshemlockinitiative/>.”

## Dix Avenue Diner: Roy Gorton comes out of retirement to do Mexican food on Thur-Fri-Sat nights; church health mission

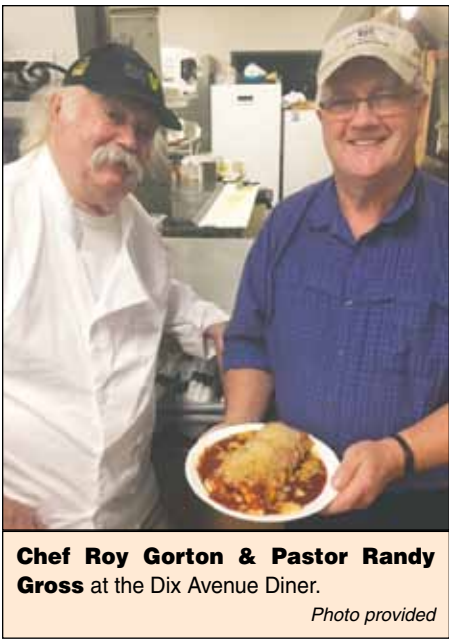
The Dix Avenue Diner — within the New Beginnings Community Church at 487 Dix Ave. in Queensbury — announced that it is now serving Mexican food prepared by Chef Roy Gorton “every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 4-9 pm.

“Call to make your reservations today at 518-792-4462.”

Randy D. Gross, church pastor and owner of the diner, said, “Chef Roy is coming out of retirement to join the mission: To improve the health and wellness of our community.”

Pastor Gross said in a press release that the diner “has been serving up farm to fork meals that heal for the last 18 months.” He said his “community outreach mission from inception has been to inform and inspire people with the notion that food is the best medicine and that well-sourced nutrient-dense food will heal. Chronic disease and declining health often has food as a root cause.”

He’s quoted: “Every day I respond to diners who ask why is a diner inside a church building. The questions lead into robust conversation as the staff relate many personal examples of how our guests have transformed their health outcomes by following the core message we



Chef Roy Gorton & Pastor Randy Gross at the Dix Avenue Diner. Photo provided

share daily.”

The release said that “Randy’s signature ‘Meal that Heals’ is bone broth.

“Bone broth sales at the diner have significantly grown each quarter. Natural bone broth is now offered from beef, chicken and turkey. Turkey is the most popular of the three.”

The release said Pastor Gross “has found guests becoming regular weekly take out customers who do their own personal research reporting back anecdotally significant effects on their health. Health officials are recommending people consume foods that will build immune systems against diseases such as the Covid-19 virus. Randy believes, ‘Bone broth should top the list.’”

The release said of Pastor Gross, “experiencing many inner circle of dear friends dying of chronic disease and experiencing similar ailments himself, his life message is now, ‘FOOD IS THE CAUSE AND FOOD IS THE CURE.’”

“America shows up 37th in the list of nations in poor health. ‘If I could personally make America great again’ Randy states, ‘it would be through a revolution in the mindset of every eater to change — change what you eat and know from where it comes.’”

For information on the New Beginnings Community Church and the Dix Avenue Diner, call 518-792-4GOD(4463). The website is [www.nbccmiracles.com](http://www.nbccmiracles.com).



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### GF: Victory & Peace, 11/11

A small, socially distanced public ceremony to honor veterans is planned on **Wednesday, Nov. 11**, at 11 a.m. at the Victory and Peace Monument in Crandall Park, Glens Falls. At VFW Post on Cooper Street in case of inclement weather.

Small ceremony. VFW and American Legion representatives. This has been an annual event since WWI, said press materials.

### HF: Juckett Park on 11/11

Hudson Falls will mark Veterans Day with a small commemoration ceremony on **Wednesday, Nov. 11**, at 11 a.m. in Juckett Park on Main Street in the center of town.

Info: 747-9891.

### Field of Flags at FWH, LG

Fort William Henry Museum in Lake George has its annual Field of Flags on display **now through Saturday, Nov. 14**.

The west lawn "will be transformed into a field of over 6,000 flags to honor veterans and active duty military personnel," said the Fort. A free **musket salute ceremony** is planned on Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.

Admission is free. Info: 668-5471.

### Prospect Mtn. Highway free

Prospect Mountain Veterans' Memorial Highway in Lake George remains open, open free of charge, now through Veteran's Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Note: The shuttle from the upper lot to the summit is not operating.

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However, fighting ceased seven months earlier when an armistice went into effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

"For that reason, **November 11, 1918**, is generally regarded as the end of 'the war to end all wars,'" said the VA.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first Armistice Day on November 11, 1919.

It was made a legal holiday in 1938. In 1954, following World War II and Korea, the U.S. Congress and President Dwight D. Eisenhower amended the Act of 1938 to declare November 11th, Veterans Day, honoring American veterans of all wars.

### Qby. VFW: Sub night, Sat.

The Queensbury VFW Auxiliary plans a Meatball Sub Dinner, **Saturday, Nov. 7**, from 1 to 4 p.m., take-out only at the VFW, 32 Luzerne Road. Also on the menu: Tossed salad, dessert and bottled water. Cost: \$10. Call ahead to order: 793-7535.

### HF Legion breakfast Sun.

Hudson Falls American Legion Post 574 at 72 Pearl Street hosts a Veterans' Breakfast on **Sunday, Nov. 8**, from 8 to 11 a.m.

It's free for veterans, or \$9 adults, \$5 kids under 10, \$30 for a family of four. Info: 518-747-1705 or 747-9891.

Eat in or takeouts welcome. Advance reservations **not** required.

### GF VFW chicken & biscuits

Glens Falls VFW Post 2475, located at 30 Cooper Street will hold a chicken and biscuit dinner, **Wednesday, Nov. 11**, from 5-7 p.m. at the Post. Limited indoor seating; reservations are required. Advance orders are also appreciated for takeout suppers. Donations accepted. Call: 761-0531.

### GF Elks free dinner Monday

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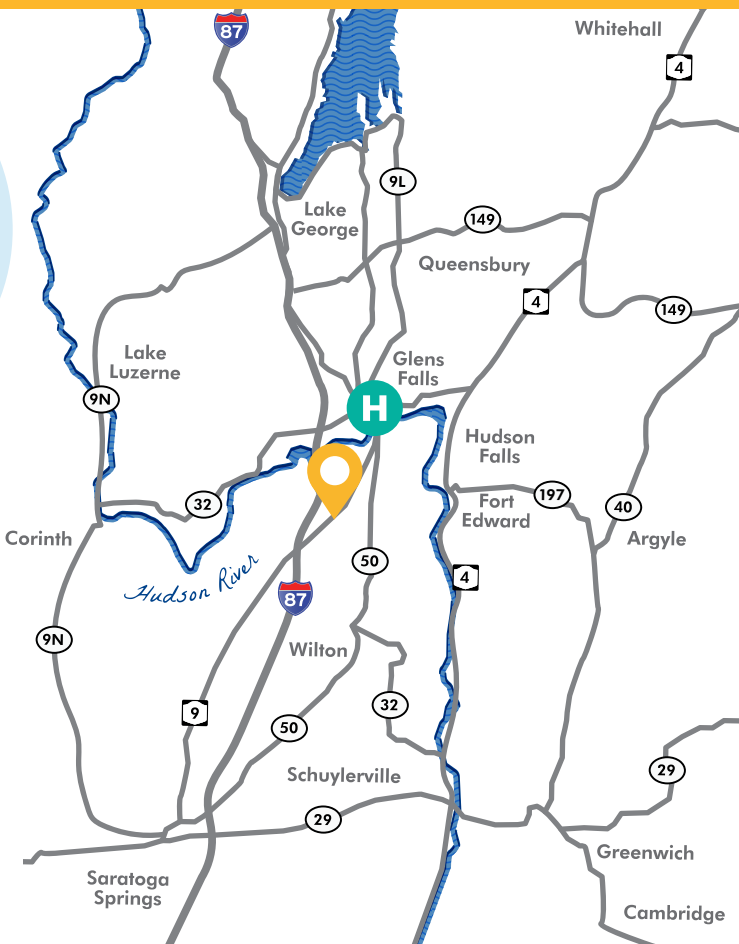
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# Hospital, health chiefs urge: Save 340B drug program benefit

**Editor's note:** The following opinion essay was written by **D. Tucker Slingerland, MD**, Chief Executive Officer, Hudson Headwaters Health Network.

**Signing in support of it** are **Dianne Shugrue**, President & Chief Executive Officer, Glens Falls Hospital; **Sylvia Getman**, President & Chief Executive Officer, Adirondack Health; **Michelle LeBeau**, RN - MHRN, President, The University of Vermont Health Network - Alice Hyde Medical Center; President & Chief Operating Officer, The University of Vermont Health Network - Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital; and **John Remillard**, President, The University of Vermont Health Network - Elizabethtown Community Hospital.

The impact of COVID-19 has been devastating in the United States. Since the start of the pandemic, over 8 million Americans have been infected. Nearly a quarter of a million have died, and many continue to suffer lingering symptoms of the illness. Millions of people have also lost their jobs, particularly in the service industry.

While the Adirondacks and surrounding communities have been fortunate to experience fewer cases of COVID-19 than elsewhere, the region has not been immune to the negative consequences of the pandemic. Because health insurance is tied to employment for about half of the U.S. population, millions of people are likely to become uninsured or reliant on public programs like Medicaid.

Should they or a family member get sick, the cost of care and treatment – particularly if they need expensive prescription drugs – will make their situation worse.

**Prescription costs could also increase** and health care services cut back in our region **if the New York State government, the current administration and for-profit pharmaceutical companies get their way.** This is because a little known but highly successful program called 340B is under attack.

The 340B Prescription Drug Program was created in Congress in 1992 to give providers access to life-saving medicines at significantly reduced prices. Only certain providers are eligible for 340B, such as those caring for large numbers of people with Medicare, Medicaid or no insurance.

This includes federally qualified health centers like Hudson Headwaters and community hospitals like Adirondack Medical Center, Glens Falls Hospital and the University of Vermont Health Network – Alice Hyde Medical Center, Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital and Elizabethtown Community Hospital.

For these organizations, 340B allows them to keep medications and services affordable and accessible.

**When 340B drugs are prescribed** to patients, **qualified providers can retain the difference between the discounted purchase price and the insurance reimbursement rate** for qualifying patients.

For example, a community health center might be able to purchase a cholesterol-reducing drug like Crestor at \$1 a dose but be reimbursed by a private health insurance company at \$2 per pill.

The 340B program allows the health

care provider to keep that \$1 difference, as long as the money is used to help low-income or uninsured patients afford treatment and to provide comprehensive health care services to underserved communities.

Our organizations use revenues from the 340B program to provide medical care and prescription drugs at little to no cost to low-income patients through sliding fees and prescription assistance programs.

We also use the money to offset the cost of providing specialty services like palliative care, home-based care, obstetrics and gynecology in regions that would otherwise lack these expensive programs.

Despite its success in strengthening America's health care safety net, the program is under serious threat.

For example, the current **New York State budget** directs the Department of Health **to remove the 340B pharmacy benefit from Medicaid** managed care next year.

Doing so **allows the state to capture the 340B drug rebate themselves**, creating a new revenue stream at a time when New York faces a multi-billion-dollar budget deficit. However, it would divert from safety-net providers the funds they use to provide services to poor and underserved patients.

Similarly, the **Executive Order** on Access to Affordable Life-saving Medications issued on July 24th orders **federally-funded health centers** like Hudson Headwaters **to provide insulin and EpiPens to low-income patients at cost.**

However, while the order aims to lower out-of-pocket costs that patients currently pay, it is likely to have the opposite effect. Many patients will pay more for these drugs. The order will also impose additional administrative burdens on providers while preventing them from recovering the costs of distributing and dispensing these life-saving medications.

Finally, in a year that saw both tremendous job losses and record pharmaceutical profits, **drug manufacturers** like Astra-



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Zeneca, Eli Lilly, Novartis and Sanofi **are refusing to provide federally-mandated 340B discounts** to hospitals and community health centers that contract with private pharmacies.

These multinational drugmakers are also imposing arbitrary reporting requirements on health centers, demanding access to confidential patient data without any legal right to see that information.

While attacks on 340B started long be-

fore COVID-19 landed on the nation's doorstep, the pandemic offers for-profit drug makers and others convenient cover and opportunity to chip away at this crucial program.

Everyone agrees that the high cost of health care needs to be addressed but dismantling the 340B program is not how to do it. State and national leaders must act now to save this vital program and the patients it supports.

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# Hospice month message from High Peaks in GF

**Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes:** November is Hospice Month, High Peaks Hospice in Glens Falls tells *The Chronicle*.

"Since 1986, High Peaks Hospice has helped provide comfort and dignity to thousands of people, allowing them to spend their final months wherever they call home, surrounded by their loved ones," community development specialist Colleen McCool wrote in an exchange with *The Chronicle*.

Ms. McCool said, "We generally serve around 400 people every year, we have 50 staff members and 45 volunteers right now.

At this time of Covid, she said, "All of our nurses have been wearing the required PPE to their patient visits, and so far none of our patients have contacted COVID-19, and those of us who were able to work remotely started that new routine in early March.

"We have not been involved with any Covid related deaths, which we are very

thankful for, but that has a lot to do with proper protection and being careful."

She said, "Hospices ensure that pain management, therapies and treatments all support a plan of care that is centered on the person's goals.

"Hospice care also provides emotional support and advice to help family members become confident caregivers and adjust to the future with grief support for up to a year. Our 5,400 mile service area includes Warren, Essex, and parts of Hamilton, Washington and Franklin counties."

Hospice info: 891-0606, or [cmccool@highpeakshospice.orgs](mailto:cmccool@highpeakshospice.orgs).

## Chapman extends WWII poster exhibit, vets in free

The Chapman Museum is extending its exhibit Let's ALL Fight: WWII Posters from the Linc Cathers Collection through Veterans' Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Veterans receive free admission. Entry is by reservation only, and by donation.

Reserve: 793-2826.

The exhibit features 50 "Home Front" posters produced by the U.S. government to build public support for the war effort, says the museum.

"Collected by Linc when he was in his youth, the posters encouraged Americans

who face unplanned expenses due to a challenging medical diagnosis, in memory of Brian Michael Langdon. The Queensbury man was 25 when he passed away from lung cancer in January 2016.

Masks and social distancing enforced. Food and beverages available to purchase. Donations may be mailed to Finding One's Way, Brian M. Langdon Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 975, Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801.

## More Veterans Day...

to join the military, buy war bands, conserve materials, grow their own food, keep military secrets to themselves, work hard on the job and stay healthy."

The exhibit coincides with the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Chapman is located at 348 Glen Street in Glens Falls. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

## Schuylerville Dinner, Sat.

Old Saratoga American Legion Post 278, located on Clancy Street in Schuylerville, has its Veterans Day dinner on **Saturday, Nov. 7**. On the menu: Stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad and dessert. Cost: \$15. Cocktails at 6; dinner at 7, with live entertainment. Advance reservations suggested. Call: 695-3011.

## Luzerne free dinner Mon.

Lake Luzerne's American Legion Auxiliary Unit 862 hosts a Veterans Day dinner on **Wednesday, Nov. 11**, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 379 Lake Ave. Free for veterans, guests \$10 donation.

On the menu: Roast pork, baked potato, green beans, applesauce and cake. Info: 744-3197.

## No go at Legion Post 233

American Legion Post 233 on Cooper Street in Glens Falls will not conduct its traditional Veterans Day breakfast. First Vice Commander Carl Fosco tells *The Chronicle*, "COVID concerns, size limitations, and the age of many of the attendees are the main factors."

## 'World' museum in GF: Red poppies craft for kids

The World Awareness Children's Museum, at 89 Warren Street in Glens Falls, plans a Veterans Day program for young children on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Learn why Red Poppies are a symbol of Veterans Day and make your own. The workshop will be held in-person, with limited attendance.

Masks required. Cost: \$6 child, \$3 adult. Register: 793-2773.

## Saratoga: 'Veterans Ball' via Caffe Lena stream

Saratoga's annual Veterans Ball will be **virtual** this year via Caffe Lena's Stay Home Sessions online streaming concert series, on Veterans Day, **Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m.**

Touted as "An Evening with and for our Veterans," the press release said it will include performances by regional musicians, stories from the community, a virtual tour of the New York State Military Museum in Saratoga, and more. Donations benefit the Veterans & Community Housing Coalition. Info & link: [www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org).

## SUNY Adk.: Video planned

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# Max votes yes in D.C.: Decriminalize ‘magic mushrooms’; evidence of health value

By Max Frost  
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**Editor's note:** Max Frost is a former long-time *Chronicle* travel columnist who is now president and co-owns the recently launched “Fast, Casual News” website rocanews.com. His parents are The Chronicle’s Mark Frost and Sandra Hutchinson.

Psychedelics show too much promise to allow President Nixon to still decide their legal status

In Washington, D.C. — with no voting representatives in Congress and an effectively one-party (Democrat) electorate — votes normally don’t matter. But this year they do, because the District is holding an important referendum with national implications: a vote to decriminalize natural psychedelics.

D.C. wouldn’t be the first place to do this. Oakland and Denver already have, and Oregon held a state-wide referendum on it Tuesday, too.

D.C.’s Initiative 81, “Change DC police priorities for plant and fungi medicines,” would make law enforcement against naturally occurring psychedelics — most notably “magic mushrooms” — the lowest police priority.

Federal law classifies these substances as schedule I drugs, with no medical value and high potential for abuse. For context, cocaine, meth, oxycodone, vicodin, and fentanyl — *fentanyl!* — receive the more benign schedule II classification.

Yet a rapidly growing body of research shows that this classification structure is insane, and I’m voting to fix that.

The federal government outlawed psychedelics in 1968, at the peak of national anxiety about hippies and counterculture.

The same 1970 bill that gave federal agents “no-knock” powers, like those used in the killing of Breonna Taylor, and established a raft of harsh drug-related mandatory minimums, subsequently labeled them Schedule I drugs. Related mental health research stopped in its tracks.

Yet it has resumed in recent decades, with an emphasis on looking at how psychedelics, primarily magic (or psilocybin) mushrooms, can benefit people suffering from severe mental disorders.

The findings have been so remarkable that the **FDA has designated psilocybin** (the active compound in magic mushrooms) therapy a **“breakthrough therapy”** meriting accelerated research.

Here are some of them:

In one NYU study, 80 percent of cancer patients experiencing depression and death anxiety “showed clinically significant reductions... a response sustained some seven months after the single dose. Side effects were minimal.”

Researchers at Johns Hopkins similarly found that a single mushroom dose substantially decreased depression and death anxiety in over 80% of cancer patients. The positive effects lasted longer than six months. Another Hopkins study looking at the effects of mushroom therapy on cigarette addiction found that six months after the session, 80% of smokers were not smoking.

In a British study looking at patients suffering from treatment resistant depression (for 18 years on average), every patient recorded reduced symptoms after a week. Another British study, the largest-ever to look at psilocybin, the chemical compound

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## HF Superintendent search forum Nov. 17

The Hudson Falls School District said it has begun its search for a new Superintendent of Schools. The School Board will hold a virtual community forum on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. “to get ideas from our community about the characteristics the district should seek in a new superintendent.”

Register by Nov. 13 with Linda Roche at lroche@wsweboces.org or call 746-3357 with your name, telephone number and email address. The Board encourages parents, staff, students and community members to participate, and asks that you indicate, when registering, which stakeholder group you represent.

“Finding a leader with the right mix of qualifications, experience, qualities, and vision for our district is a months-long process,” Board of Education President Benjamin Bishop was quoted. “It’s not a journey that we [as the board] will take on our own.”

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# 10 Max: A vote for ‘magic mushrooms’

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in magic mushrooms, found that trial

participants faced no adverse consequences, and that the compound is safe for consumption.  
Imagine: being depressed for 18 years, having an unbreakable cigarette addiction, or suffering from cancer and having crippling anxiety over it, but having the

government block a potentially promising treatment because of 52-year-old cultural concerns. It's cruel, and we should fix it.  
**The woman who put Initiative 81 on the D.C. ballot** did so for exactly that reason: She was suicidal, suffering from crippling postpartum depression, and found a cure in psychedelics. That turned her into a criminal.  
Of course not all medicines (if we can call psychedelics that) should be legal.  
It wouldn't make sense if I could buy unlimited Oxycodone or Xanax over-the-counter at CVS. But in the case of those drugs, the government has made them available for the people who need them (and many who don't). The underwhelming likelihood of it reclassifying hallucinogens forces the decision to citizens like myself. And besides, unlike painkillers, psychedelics are non-addictive and non-toxic.  
**So why hasn't the government reclassified these substances?** The obvious explanation is that a candidate running on a platform of shroom decriminalization would be laughed out of the room. Just look at the battle over marijuana, another schedule I drug that the federal government is yet to even decriminalize.  
The second factor is that the **pharmaceutical industry has little reason to push for this.** The compounds being dis-

cussed here are natural - you can't patent a mushroom that may already be growing outside your house. So again, without corporate interests to push for changed legislation, it falls to private citizens.  
The normal caveats and arguments for drug decriminalization all apply here. Saying police shouldn't arrest people for carrying a gram of mushrooms isn't endorsing their use. Drug prohibition has failed: these substances have been illegal for 52 years, yet we all know people who have tried them. Negative consequences would be fewer if people could dial 911 without fearing arrest, or if reputable outlets sold them instead of drug dealers.  
The **greatest risk of decriminalizing these substances** is that people abuse them, and criminalization advocates highlight mishaps as reason for their stigmatization. But even so, those mishaps are still happening; it's just that people now go to jail for them. And it's difficult to believe the stigma could be worse than that of the 1960s, which still determines their legal status today.  
The substances on D.C.'s ballot show too much promise to allow President Nixon's tough-on-crime politics to still decide their legal status, and to wait for the federal government to catch up with the science. I'm excited to vote yes on Initiative 81 and push America in the direction of doing so, too.

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## Fort Edward's Little Theater on the Farm: We're surviving on book sales

**Editor's Note:** Deborah Austin, Board secretary of the Little Theater on the Farm in Fort Edward, offered this insight into how the theater has managed to survive in these times of Covid-19 theater shutdown.

**By Deborah Austin**  
Special to The Chronicle

The non-profit Little Theater on the Farm is one of the fortunate ones to have survived the arrival of Covid-19 this spring, even though they were forced to cancel all scheduled shows for the 2020 season.  
When Gov. Cuomo gave New York State permission for garage sales, Little Theater on the Farm held its annual summer barn sale, with Covid precautions in place.  
After the sale, the theater found it had a surplus of books. Little Theater owner Linda Hermans hit upon the idea of staging an ongoing book sale in the theater's unused lean-to area.  
Crandall Library and Hudson Falls Library, both unable to accept book donations at their facilities at the time, redirected patrons to Little Theater on the Farm's book sale, which has grown to take over the entire lean-to area.  
The response from patrons and friends has been overwhelming. Donations from the book sale, which remains **open seven days a week** during daylight hours, have allowed the non-profit theater to pay its monthly bills and remain solvent, an uncommon occurrence as Covid precautions continue to keep theater stages silent.  
Theater owner Linda Hermans said, "Little Theater on the Farm's intention is to be self-sufficient while at the same time offering a community service" — nowhere better illustrated than by her insistence that cash donations at the book sale are voluntary, not expected.  
Nevertheless, people have been extremely generous with book donations and cash donations.

Right now, they are encouraging parents and grandparents to bring children and turn them loose on their very large assortment of children's books.  
One mother who comes once a week with



**Crandall and Hudson Falls Library gave the Little Theater on the Farm donated books they cannot currently themselves.** Sales of the books are helping the theater stay afloat. *Photo provided*

her son reported that he was delighted with the number of books, and he has not stopped reading since.  
Little Theater on the Farm wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the community's continued support.  
The theater and sale are located at 27 Plum Road, off Route 197 in Fort Edward.

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**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)) Daily interactive virtual guided "walks," activities, more for all ages. Free. Noon.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**TOURS FOR TOTS**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls ([www.HydeCollection.org](http://www.HydeCollection.org)). Art topics and activities targeted for ages 5-younger with their adults. New weekly activity posted on Facebook and the Hyde YouTube channel in the morning, and available online thereafter.

**VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS**, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or [www.cmssny.org](http://www.cmssny.org)). Weekly family fare by The Children's Museum, via Google Meet. Call for info and to RSVP. 10 a.m.-noon.

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**BOOKS, ART, TALKS**  
**ARTIST TO ARTIST**, University at Albany Art Museum, NYS Writers Institute and UAlbany Performing Arts Center ([www.Albany.edu/arts](http://www.Albany.edu/arts)). Conversation series on the arts in time of pandemic, race awareness and civil unrest. Today: Contemporary theater director, choreographer, installation artist Ping Chong, painter Alex Bradley Cohen, and YA novelist Ibi Zoboi. Pre-recorded talk available online starting today.

**GIZMOS AND GADGETS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER**, Conkling Center, Glens Falls ([kharvish@theconklingcenter.org](mailto:kharvish@theconklingcenter.org) or 793-1494). Adaptive tools and technology for seniors and others who are physically limited. Virtual talk via Zoom, by Southern Adirondack Independent Living. Register to receive link. Free. 2 p.m.

**BOBBIE ANN MASON: DEAR ANN**, Northshire Bookstore online ([events@northshire.com](mailto:events@northshire.com) or [www.Northshire.com](http://www.Northshire.com)). Live Zoom conversation with the novelist, author also of *Shiloh* and *Other Stories* and *In Country*. Free with book purchase, or pay what you will. Register via Web. 5 p.m.

**PAINT WITH PATRICE: ADIRONDACK LAKE SCENE**, Caldwell Lake George Library, Canada St., LG (668-2528). In-person art class with Patrice Jarvis Weber. Social distancing and limited numbers. Materials provided. Advance registration required. \$20. 6-8 p.m.

**TANG LIVE**, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore ([Instagram.com/tangteachingmuseum](https://www.instagram.com/tangteachingmuseum)). Student art talk. 7 p.m. See Oct. 29.

**FOOD**  
**DINING WITH DIABETES**, Cornell Cooperative Extension of The Capital District ([ccecapiatregion.org/events](http://ccecapiatregion.org/events), or 623-3291). Five-week Zoom series. See Web for info, registration & link. Free. Noon & 7 p.m.

**\*DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 4-course meal. \$27, \$19 child, +\$18 beer/wine pairing. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 19.

**THEATER**  
**NEW PLAYS WORKSHOP SERIES**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake ([www.pendragontheatre.org](http://www.pendragontheatre.org)). This week: Virtual staged reading of local playwright Elaine Kuracina's *Wounded Birds*. Details on web. 6:30 p.m. preview, 7 p.m. reading

**\*LIVING ROOM CRUISE LINES**, Adirondack Theatre Festival ([www.ATFestival.org](http://www.ATFestival.org)). Interactive virtual, live-streaming high-production theatrical experience and international variety show featuring acts from around the world, served with a mailed box of props to enhance the show. Check for local or last-minute box drop-off options. \$35. 8 p.m. Dates to Nov. 14.

**MUSIC**  
**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: JOE PHILLIPS**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Acoustic guitarist. Also, The Strand's Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

**OUTDOORS**  
**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)) Free. Noon. See Nov. 5.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**STORYTIME FRIDAY**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). In-person. Masks required. Call to confirm, and to register. \$6 child, \$3 adult. 11 a.m.-noon.

**TANG AT HOME ART STUDIO**, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs ([skidmore.edu](http://skidmore.edu)). Have your own materials ready to make art inspired by current exhibit. Today: "Art in Action." For ages 5-12 with parents. Register in advance for Zoom link. Free. 5 p.m.

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**BOOKS**  
**BOOKSELLER OFFICE HOURS**, Northshire Bookstore online ([events@northshire.com](mailto:events@northshire.com) or [www.Northshire.com](http://www.Northshire.com)). Staff members field book and gift suggestions questions on Zoom. Free, but register via Web. 1-3 p.m.

**COMEDY**  
**VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW**, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at [live.mopco.org](http://live.mopco.org)). Virtual live streaming improv show based on audience suggestions in real time. Now: Limited advance in-house tix also available. \$5. 8 p.m.

**MUSIC**  
**RUFUS WAINWRIGHT RETRO-SPECTIVE**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall ([www.troymusichall.org](http://www.troymusichall.org)). Weekly virtual live-stream concert series by the Grammy-nominated indie singer-songwriter follows his album discography. Today: Want One: From "Oh What a World" to "Vibrate." \$20. 5 p.m. and available to ticketholders for one month.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY RADIO HOUR**, Albany Symphony Orchestra (on [wmht.org/classical](http://wmht.org/classical) or 89.1FM). Re-broadcast of ASO concerts on WMHT radio. Free. 6 p.m.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: MARK AND JILL SING THE BLUES**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Mark Tolstrup and Jill Marie Burnham on stage. Also, The Strand's Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

**CURLEY LAMB**, Caffé Lena Stay Home Sessions ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org) via YouTube). Live streaming concert of Nu-Soul-Jaz Trio featuring Ria Curley and Chuck Lamb. Donations benefit artists and Caffé. 8 p.m.

**ART & MUSEUMS**  
**VETERANS DAY: COMMUNITY FREE DAY**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake ([www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)). Honoring Veteran's Day, the Center's outdoors-only experience is open, with no admission charged. Advance reservations required. See Web. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**\*LARAC ART FESTIVAL POP-UP SHOW**, Front yards of artists in Warren, Washington and Northern Saratoga Counties (798-1144, [www.LARAC.org](http://www.LARAC.org)). Artists host sales a their own homes; 5% of proceeds benefit LARAC. See the Website for list of participating artists and artisans. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**VIRTUAL PROGRAM: NEW JERSEY REGIMENTAL BUTTONS**, Fort Ticonderoga ([www.fortticonderoga.org](http://www.fortticonderoga.org)). Brief Facebook Live virtual talk on archaeologically recovered items in the collection. Free. 1 p.m.

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**What's your event?**  
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**VETERANS DAY**  
**\*FIELD OF FLAGS**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471). More than 7,000 Flags on the West Lawn, now to Nov. 14. Free. Musket salute on Nov. 11.

**GAMING**  
**4TH ANNUAL JOINED BY GAMING'S EXTRA LIFE GAME MARATHON**, Southern Adirondack Re-Store for Habitat for Humanity, Rte. 9, Fort Edward (955-7439, [www.joinedbygaming.com](http://www.joinedbygaming.com), or on Facebook). In person board games, role playing and other gaming activities, benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center. Advance appointment only; social distancing rules apply. Free; but donations encouraged. 8 p.m. today to 8 a.m. on Nov. 8.

**FOOD & FOOD FESTIVALS**  
**\*GLENDS FALLS INDOOR FARMERS MARKET!**, Cool Insuring Arena, downtown GF (Details and vendor list on Facebook or [www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com](http://www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com)). Note: the market moves to its new, new winter location with new hours this week. Live music also. 9 a.m.-noon.

**FARMERS' MARKET**, Wilton Mall, Rte. 50, Saratoga Springs ([saratogafarmersmarket.org](http://saratogafarmersmarket.org)). 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**VETERANS DAY MEATBALL SUB NIGHT**, Queensbury VFW, Luzerne Rd. (793-7535). Served with tossed salad, dessert and bottled water. Takeout only. Call to order. \$10. 1-4 p.m.

**HAM HARVEST SUPPER**, Old Saratoga Reformed Church, Pearl & Burgoyne Sts., Schuylerville (695-6636). Drive-through pick-up only. Menu: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, green beans, Dutch Kraut, roll and homemade apple crisp. Call to reserve. \$12. \$ ages 5-12. 4-6 p.m.

**TAKE-OUT TURKEY DINNER**, Trinity United Methodist Church, Ballard Rd., Gansevoort (683-8195). With stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, green beans, cranberry sauce and dessert. \$10, \$5 child. Pre-order only, right away. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**VETERANS DAY DINNER**, Old Saratoga American Legion Post 278, Clancy St., Schuylerville (695-3011). Menu: Stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad and dessert. Live entertainment. Advance reservations suggested. \$15. Cocktails at 6; dinner at 7.

**FESTIVAL**  
**KITE & FLIGHT REMOTE FESTIVAL**, Saratoga Independent School, at Hudson Crossing Park, Rte. 42, Schuylerville ([jallen@siskids.org](mailto:jallen@siskids.org)). Design a kite, rocket or paper airplane at home. Submit a video of yourself flying the creation for a chance to win prizes. Entry deadline is Nov. 8. Flight Trail, walking tour with fight facts and bird sculptures at the Park today and tomorrow, dawn to dusk. Masks required. Free. Also Nov. 8.

**BENEFITS**  
**\*FINDING ONE'S WAY: THE BRIAN M. LANGDON FOUNDATION'S 4TH ANNUAL BENEFIT**, The Tavern, 340 Aviation Rd., Queensbury (409-8845, [www.findingonesway.org](http://www.findingonesway.org)). Basket raffles, and more, supporting those with unexpected financial costs due to medical diagnosis. Masks and social distancing enforced. Admission limited. See online to register and to donate. Raffle sheets: \$10, 3 for \$25. Noon-6 p.m.

**COMEDY**  
**VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW**, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at [live.mopco.org](http://live.mopco.org)). Now: Limited advance in-house tix also available. \$5. Call to confirm. 8 p.m. See Oct. 30.

**MUSIC**  
**\*PAT DALEY**, Doc's Restaurant, Glens Falls ([www.parktheatergf.com](http://www.parktheatergf.com)). Keyboards, jazz and more. No cover. 6-9 p.m.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: MICHAEL PRIMEAU**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Folk singer and special guests. Also, The Strand's Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

**\*BOB WARREN TRIO**, Caffé Lena Stay Home Sessions ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org) via YouTube). Live streaming concert by Greenwich native singer-songwriter-band leader, with Tony Markellis on bass and Danny Welchel on percussion. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffé. 8 p.m.

**PATTY GRIFFIN**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall ([www.troymusichall.org](http://www.troymusichall.org)). Live-stream concert from The Continental Club in Austin, Texas. One of three in series of separate concerts to Dec. 21. \$25, \$60 for all three, with add-on premiums and merchandise. Portion of proceeds to hosting venues including this one. 8 p.m.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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GAMING  
4TH ANNUAL JOINED BY GAMING’S EXTRA LIFE GAME MARATHON, Southern Adirondack Re-Store for Habitat for Humanity, Rte. 9, Fort Edward (955-7439, [www.joinedbygaming.com](http://www.joinedbygaming.com), or on Facebook). In person gaming by appointment. To 8 a.m. today. See Nov. 7.

VETERANS DAY BREAKFAST, Hudson Falls American Legion Post 574, Pearl St. (747-1705 or 747-9891). Eggs, sausage gravy and biscuits, pancakes, French toast, bacon, sausage, home fries, juice and coffee. Free for veterans, or \$9 adults, \$5 children under 10, \$30 family of four. Reservations not required. 8-11 a.m.

MONTHLY EAT-IN BREAKFAST, Fish Creek Rod & Gun Club, Victory (695-3917). Eggs to order, bacon, sausage, toast, pancakes (blueberry, buckwheat and apple cinnamon), French toast, home fries, beverages. Covid rules enforced. \$8, \$4 child. 8-11 a.m.

CHICKEN BARBECUE, Salem Volunteer Fire Department (461-3317). Choice of barbecue chicken or half rack of ribs with baked potato, baked beans, roll and brownie. Advance tickets only. Drive-through take-out; patrons remain in cars. \$12. Call to reserve, and for pickup times.

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE CULINARY EVENT & AUCTION, World Awareness Children’s Museum, Glens Falls ([www.WorldChildrensMuseum.org](http://www.WorldChildrensMuseum.org), or call 793-2773). Virtual benefit: Exclusive videos on beer/wine pairings, recipes, cooking techniques & more from area restaurants and businesses, plus online auction. Silent raffle. \$30 donation. Finale and Facebook Live raffle drawing is today.

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KITE & FLIGHT REMOTE FESTIVAL, Saratoga In-

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dependent School, at Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville ([jallen@siskids.org](mailto:jallen@siskids.org)). Virtual kite contest. Also, in-person Flight Trail walking tour at the Park, dawn to dusk. Masks required. Free. See Nov. 7.

SPORTS  
\*UP AND RUNNING FOR THE ARTS (Facebook or [www.upandrunningforthearts.com](http://www.upandrunningforthearts.com)). Weekly run-it-yourself challenge, to benefit members of the GF Arts District. Run any time today or this week.

MUSIC  
MUSICIANS OF MA’ALWYCK, First Reformed Church of Schenectady ([musiciansofmaalwyck.org](http://musiciansofmaalwyck.org)). Weekly live streamed chamber concert via YouTube. Today: Norman Thibodeau on flute, Ann-Marie Free Barker Schwartz on violin, music of Telemann, Boismortier and others. 3 p.m.

THE ARMED MAN: RADIO PRO MUSICA, Albany Pro Musica Chorus (online at [wmht.org](http://wmht.org) or on 89.1FM radio). Weekly choral music and commentary by artistic director José Daniel Flores-Caraballo and Rex Smith. Today: Part 1 of composer Karl Jenkins’ Mass for Peace. Free. 5 p.m.

KEVIN MCKRELL, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org) via YouTube). Live streaming concert by legendary local Celtic folk-rock songwriting legend, in Capital Region Music Hall of Fame. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

OUTDOORS  
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)) Free. Noon. See Nov. 5.

KIDS & FAMILIES  
VIRTUAL STORY TIME, Children’s Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs ([www.cmssny.org](http://www.cmssny.org)). Family friendly tales. Via the museum’s Facebook. Check to confirm. 10:30 a.m.

PRE-K NATURE HOUR, Camp Saratoga, Wilton Wildlife Preserve & Park, Saratoga Springs ([www.wiltonpreserve.org](http://www.wiltonpreserve.org), or 450-0321). Nature walk and themed craft for ages 3-6 with adult. Masks and social distancing required. Registration required. 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS, TALKS  
WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES, Adirondack Center for Writing & The Bowery Poetry Club ([www.adirondack-centerforwriting.org](http://www.adirondack-centerforwriting.org)). Curated performances by “newly and dearly beloved” poets, live online. See Web for link and list of poets. Suggested donation: \$5-\$15. 7-9 p.m.

BOOKSELLER OFFICE HOURS, Northshire Bookstore online ([events@northshire.com](http://events@northshire.com) or [www.Northshire.com](http://www.Northshire.com)). Book and gift suggestions by staff members, via Zoom. Free, but register via Web. 7 p.m.

THEATER  
\*HOLIDAY FAMILY TALENT SHOW, Adirondack Theatre Festival and Charles R. Wood Theater ([www.ATFestival.org](http://www.ATFestival.org), [www.WoodTheater.org](http://www.WoodTheater.org)). View videos and vote for community members vying for \$1,000 prize. Finale is Dec. 17. See details Web and Facebook. Semi-finals voting runs today to Nov. 13.

MUSIC  
RICK’S PICKS: JEFF BRISBIN ALBUM RELEASE, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org) via YouTube). Live streaming local music showcase hosted by Rick Bolton. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

\*JIM GAUDET AND THE RAILROAD BOYS, WAMC’s The Linda Performing Arts Studio, Albany ([www.thelinda.org](http://www.thelinda.org)). “Open for Take-Out” virtual concert series on YouTube, features “edgy,” bluegrass-indie band. \$7 advance purchase comes with private link for the concert. 8 p.m.

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OUTDOORS  
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)) Free. Noon. See Nov. 5.

KIDS & FAMILIES  
VIRTUAL STORY TIME!, Children’s Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs ([www.cmssny.org](http://www.cmssny.org), email to [education@cmssny.org](mailto:education@cmssny.org)). 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS & TALKS  
HOLIDAY HINTS FOR CAREGIVERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS, Conkling Center, Glens Falls ([kharvish@the-conkling-center.org](mailto:kharvish@the-conkling-center.org) or 793-1494). Virtual talk via Zoom, by Lindsay Stanislawsky of the Alzheimer’s Association on managing the holidays. Register to receive link. Free. 2 p.m.

CHRISTA PARRAVANI: LOVED AND WANTED, Northshire Bookstore online ([events@northshire.com](http://events@northshire.com) or [www.Northshire.com](http://www.Northshire.com)). Zoom talk with author of book subtitled “A Memoir of Choice, Children and Motherhood,” about having been denied an abortion. With guest Merritt Tierce. Register via Web. Free with book purchase, or pay what you will. 6 p.m.

POST-ELECTION DEBRIEF, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs ([skidmore.edu](http://skidmore.edu)). Political Science faculty address any questions or controversies to come from election 2020. In conjunction with “Never Done: 100 Years of Women in Politics and Beyond” exhibit. See [www.tang.skidmore.edu/calendar](http://www.tang.skidmore.edu/calendar) for the link. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

THEATER  
\*LIVING ROOM CRUISE LINES, Adirondack Theatre Festival ([www.ATFestival.org](http://www.ATFestival.org)). Theatrical experience and international variety show of acts from around served with a mailed box of props to enhance the show. Check for local or last-minute box drop-off options. \$35. 8 p.m. See Nov. 5.

MUSIC  
MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL: ROBERT PATERSON’S ‘IN REAL LIFE,’ Skidmore College summer resident company ([www.mostlymodernprojects.org](http://www.mostlymodernprojects.org)). Live streaming chamber concert of MME composer’s piece, performed by baritone Jorell Williams, with soprano Marnie Breckenridge and accompanist Blair McMillen. See Website or Facebook for time and tix.

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VETERANS DAY  
VETERANS DAY CEREMONY, Victory and Peace Monument, Crandall Park, Glen St., Glens Falls. Brief ceremony by VFW and American Legion representatives. In case of inclement weather, move to the VFW Post on Cooper St., GF. 11 a.m.

VETERANS DAY CEREMONY, Juckett Park, Main St., Hudson Falls. Brief ceremony, socially distanced. 11 a.m.

FIELD OF FLAGS MUSKET SALUTE, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471). More than 7,000 Flags on the Today: Salute, followed by refreshments. Free. 11 a.m. See Nov. 7.

OUTDOORS  
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)) Free. Noon. See Nov. 5.

KIDS & FAMILIES  
VETERANS DAY CRAFT: RED POPPIES, World Awareness Children’s Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). Learn why the red poppies are a symbol of Veterans Day and make your own. In-person. Masks re-

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5. Seed coating  
10. Collapses  
15. Like some laundry  
19. Word: Comb. form  
20. One of the Titans  
21. Bubbling hard  
22. Surgeon type  
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5 wds.  
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27. Ordered  
28. Upswing  
29. Castle wall  
31. Jump in figure skating  
32. “Common Sense” author  
34. Time of day  
35. More delicate, in a way  
38. Chinese zodiac animal  
39. Dirtiest

43. Grant  
44. Set ablaze  
45. Pedal pushers  
46. — Dawn Chong  
47. Forming sticky threads  
48. Paste  
49. Fills  
50. Team animal  
51. AKA Cassius Marcellus Clay  
52. Fencing maneuver  
53. Foolish act  
54. Stonecrop, a plant  
55. Ceremonial crown  
57. Commemorative stone  
58. — bourgeoisie  
59. Part 2 of quip:  
5 wds.  
64. At that: 2 wds.  
65. Overnights  
66. Signaling instrument  
67. Spine-chilling  
68. Kitchen mishap

69. Beldam  
71. — desperandum  
74. Big bag  
75. While  
76. A northern state  
77. Fruit of a gourd  
78. Ending for Canton or Peking  
79. Tubers  
80. Popular dance of the 1930s  
81. — profundo  
82. Spa treatment  
84. Street performers  
85. Schoolroom event  
86. Repair  
87. Port in ancient Boeotia  
88. Unfermented malt  
89. Island visited by Gauguin  
92. A number, in combinations  
93. Magnetism  
97. Hodgepodge

98. End of the quip: 4 wds.  
102. Assortment: Abbr.  
103. An archangel  
104. British measure  
105. Mata —  
106. Untroubled  
107. Impudent  
108. Who foots the bill  
109. Observed

DOWN

1. Meager  
2. Musical passage  
3. The old Olympic games, e.g.  
4. Like a creamer  
5. Shred  
6. Waters or Merman  
7. Slipped  
8. Vacation takeaway  
9. Inquire  
10. One of the Four Horsemen  
11. Ill-treat  
12. Word on a ticket  
13. “Diamond —”  
14. Foxy fellow  
15. Anno —  
16. Seed appendage  
17. Spiked club  
18. Perform a certain way  
24. Weighed on  
25. — moss (carrageen)  
30. Critics’ concern  
32. A food fish

33. Chief  
34. Founder of French Impressionism  
35. “Tomb Raider” name  
36. Gone, in a way (Abbr.)  
37. Acquiesced  
38. Time  
39. Driver’s aid  
40. Scholarly quality  
41. Show of praise  
42. Abounded  
44. The Pentateuch  
45. Sao —  
48. Rec room game  
49. Checks  
50. Kind of fatigue  
52. Fall guy  
53. Quiet  
54. Fabric of wool  
56. French department  
57. Ability  
58. Do a gardener’s job  
59. Shoe part  
60. Merry

61. Block  
62. Salon specialty  
63. “— and Ivory”  
68. Dismiss  
69. Candy and sugar  
70. Clears  
72. — facto  
73. Aquatic bird  
75. Inauthentic  
76. Role in “La Boheme”  
77. Potpourri  
79. “Get lost!”  
80. Pale color  
81. Yogi of baseball  
83. Foolishness  
84. Without speaking  
85. Shoe  
87. Years  
88. “... — angels fear to tread”  
89. Book  
90. Inter —  
91. Sibilate  
92. Elevator name  
93. Megalopolis

94. Collar insert  
95. “Encore!”  
96. Like the Sahara  
99. Gun gp.  
100. Game official, for short  
101. Chai

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LARAC: Pop-up ‘Arts Fest’

LARAC, the Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council, has come up with a Pop-up Arts Festival to take the place of its usual November Arts Fest that would have been this weekend.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, artists and artisans will host displays and sales in their own yards in Warren, Washington and Northern Saratoga Counties. LARAC is creating an online list of the artists (and maybe a map?) to help you find them.

Five percent of proceeds benefit LARAC. Info, or for artists to sign up: 798-1144, or at [www.LARAC.org](http://www.LARAC.org).

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quired. Call to register. \$6 child, \$3 adult. 10:30-11:30 A.M.

#### BOOKS, TALKS, ART

**ARTFUL AFTERNOONS ONLINE**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (www.HydeCollection.org). View art work at the museum and make your own guided activity, targeted for ages 6-12. New weekly activity posted on Facebook and the Hyde YouTube channel in the afternoon, and available online thereafter.

**WHAT ARE CONCEPTS FOR?**, SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury (cls@sunyacc.edu). Dr. Robert Faivre, professor of English, examine "the premise of conception exceeds perception," as part of a year-long academic study. Via Zoom. Register for the link. Free. 12:40 p.m.

**COLLECTIONS SPEED DATING: JAMES BYERS HOWITZER**, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Brief Facebook Live virtual talk on the oldest piece of American military equipment to bear the abbreviation "U.S." In honor of Veterans Day. Free. 1 p.m.

**ART DU JOUR: MYRTLE STREET (GRANDMOTHER)**, Albany Institute of History & Art (www.albanyinstitute.org). Online art talk about a work in the collection. Register for the link. Suggested donation: \$10. 1 p.m.

**THOMAS FRANK: THE PEOPLE, NO: A BRIEF HISTORY OF ANTI-POPULISM**, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Zoom talk by the author of *What's the Matter with Kansas*, on his new book. Register via Web. \$37 or \$31, book included, shipped or picked up, \$5 without book. 6 p.m.

#### FOOD

**\*LUNCH AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725, or www.sunyacc.edu/seasoned). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 3-course meal. \$15.25, \$9.95 child. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 11:30 am.-12:30 p.m. Wednesdays to Nov. 19. (Take-out lunch avail. on Thursdays.)

**FARMERS' MARKET**, Wilton Mall, Rte. 50, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). See Web for vendors, pre-order and social distancing info. Also, League of Women Voters voting info booth. 3-6 p.m.

**\*VETERANS DAY DINNER**, American Legion Post 862, 379 Lake Ave., Lake Luzerne (744-3197). Roast pork with baked potato, green beans, applesauce and cake. Takeout only. Donation: \$10, veterans free. 4-7 p.m.

**VETERANS DAY CHICKEN & BISCUITS DINNER**, Glens Falls VFW Post 2475, 30 Cooper St. (761-0531). Reservations required for limited eat-in seating, and appreciated for takeout. Donations accepted. 5-7 p.m.

**VETERANS DINNER**, Glens Falls Elks Lodge, Cronin Rd., Queensbury (792-3434). Spaghetti supper. Seating is limited. Takeouts available. Free for veterans and their families. Call to reserve or order. 5:30 p.m.

**\*DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 4-course prix-fixe meal. \$27, \$19 child, +\$18 beer/wine pairing. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. through Nov. 19.

#### CARS

**HOLIDAY PHOTO SHOOT**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Saratoga Spa State Park (401-5185 or www.saratogaautomuseum.org). Professional family holiday photos with a classic red race car & Santa's sleigh. \$150 for private, contact-less photo session. Portion of proceeds benefits museum. Call or see Web for reservations. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### THEATER

**\*LIVING ROOM CRUISE LINES**, Adirondack Theatre Festival (www.ATFestival.org). Theatrical experience and international variety show of acts from around served with a mailed box of props to enhance the show. Check for local or last-minute box drop-off options. \$35. 8 p.m. See Nov. 5.

#### MUSIC

**\*GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Room, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party featuring original vinyl LP records, with discussion. Email for the playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m.

**\*VETERANS BALL: AN EVENING WITH & FOR OUR VETERANS**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming virtual gathering to benefit Veterans & Community Housing Coalition. Performances by regional musicians, stories from the community, virtual tour of the NYS Military Museum in Saratoga, more. Link at Website. Donations accepted. 7 p.m.

#### OUTDOORS

**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Free. Noon. See Nov. 5.

#### KIDS & FAMILIES

**TOURS FOR TOTS**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (www.HydeCollection.org). Art topics and activities targeted for ages 5-younger with their adults. New weekly activity posted on Facebook and the Hyde YouTube channel in the morning, and available online thereafter.

**VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS**, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmssny.org). Weekly family fare by The Children's Museum. Call for info and to RSVP. 10 a.m.-noon.

#### BOOKS, ART, TALKS

**PHYSICAL THERAPY TIPS FOR SENIORS**, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or 793-1494). Virtual talk via Zoom, by Adam Willis. Register to receive link. Free. 2 p.m.

**CLIFFORD THOMPSON: WHAT IT IS**, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Zoom talk with author of book subtitled "Race, Family and One Thinking Black Man's Blues," on the state of the nation today. Free with book purchase, or pay what you will. 6 p.m.

**NOT LIKE MY GRANDPARENTS?**, Saratoga County Historical Society at Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa (www.brooksidemuseum.org). Internationally known historian and author Dr. Tyler Anbinder, professor emeritus at George Washington U., on "Today's Immigration in Historical Perspective." Register to receive the Zoom link. \$5, museum members free. Cohosted by Northshire Bookstore. 7 p.m.

**UNIVERSAL HEALTHCARE: HUMAN RIGHT OR COMMODITY?**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streamed panel talk and Q&A with Dr. Tucker Slingerland of Hudson Headwaters Health Network, author Rosemarie Day, and Dr. Daniel Lugassy of NY Metro Chapter of Physicians for National Health Program. Link at Website. Free. 7 p.m.

**TANG LIVE**, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore (Instagram.com/tangteachingmuseum). Student art talk. 7 p.m. See Nov. 5.

**PRINT AND PARTISANSHIP IN EARLY NEW YORK**, Albany Institute of History & Art (www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual talk, inspired by the museum collection, on the role that newspapers, broadsides and their creators played in early American politics. Register for the link. Suggested donation: \$10. 7 p.m.

#### FOOD

**DINING WITH DIABETES**, Cornell Cooperative Extension of The Capital District (ccccapitalregion.org/events, or 623-3291). Five-week Zoom series. See Web for info, registration & link. Free. Noon & 7 p.m.

**\*DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). By SUNY Adirondack culinary students. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. See Nov. 5.

#### THEATER

**NEW PLAYS WORKSHOP SERIES**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). This week: Virtual staged reading of local playwright F.E. Balzac, Jr.'s *Resistance*. Details on web. 6:30 p.m. preview, 7 p.m. reading

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### ARTS NOTICES

**Adirondack Folk School**, Lake Luzerne. Contact for social distancing protocols. Class info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Traditional chair caning, Thursday sewing circle (free).

**Introductory 'Auditions,'** Fort Salem Theatre, Salem. Send brief video of what you do (song, dance, monologue) to help new ownership create season based on local talent. Info: kyle@FortSalem.com.

### BENEFITS

**Create Your Own Wine & Chocolate Tasting**, Chapman Historical Museum, Glens Falls. Donate minimum \$35 to receive discounts to Adirondack Wine Merchants, Sundae's Best Hot Fudge, Barkeater Chocolates, and Saratoga Chocolate Co., plus be entered to win gift certificate to Dancing Ewe Farm or collection of wine. Drawing is Dec. 18. 793-2773.

**Jim Brickman: Comfort & Joy at Home Live! Virtually**, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady. Live streaming Christmas concert, Sun., Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Portion of tix sold benefit Proctors. Tix: \$40, with Zoom Room, Virtual Meet and Greet and other premiums available. Details: www.tinyurl.com/brickmanholiday.

### BUSINESS

**Women's Business Council**, Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce, Tues., Nov. 10, 7:30-9 a.m. Virtual meeting on Social Media and Branding, with Ginny Brandreth of Zobel & Co Kitchens, Kate Austin-Avon of Advocate, and Cara Greenslade of Sidekick Creative. Free. Register: ablanton@adirondackchamber.org.

### COMMUNITY OUTREACH

**Family Budget Coaching Program**, by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Warren County. Email to rmw38@cornell.edu or call 668-4881 for details.

### HEALTH

**Red Cross Blood Drives**, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS (or use number with listing). Fri., Nov. 6, 1-6 p.m. at **Fort Ann** Volunteer Fire Dept., Rte. 149. Tues., Nov. 10, 1-6 p.m. at **Queensbury** United Methodist Church, Aviation Rd. Fri., Nov. 13, 1-6 p.m. at St. Michael's Church,

Saratoga Rd., **South Glens Falls**. Sat., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Gospel Lighthouse, LaCrosse St., **Hudson Falls**. Reservations required. Covid-safe practices.

### JOBS

**Telescope Casual Furniture Job Fair**, Thurs., Nov. 5, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. a Patio Essentials, Church St., Granville. Masks required. HR@Telescope-Casual.com.

### LECTURES & SEMINARS

**Conducting Online Oral History Interviews**, Mon., Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. Virtual roundtable for non-profits and other organizations, by Lakes to Locks Passage. Register at addne@lakeslocks.org.

**Pollution Watchdog Training**, Wed., Nov. 18, 7-8:30 p.m. via Zoom. By Clean Air Action Network of Glens Falls, led by Mike Ewall, executive director of the Energy Justice Network. In advance of local watchdog group formation. Free. Info, and the Zoom link, at abbey.caan@gmail.com, or call 692-8242.

### PETS & ANIMALS

**Warren County Public Health Rabies Clinic**, Sat., Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-noon at the Queensbury Community Center, Bay Rd. Also Nov. 14. By appointment only. Call: 761-6580.

**Pet-A-Palooza by Curtis Lumber**, virtual pet adoption week, Nov. 9-15 at clpetapalooza.com or on clpetapalooza on Facebook. Links to 100s of pets ready for adoption, all online this year.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

**City of Glens Falls**, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St., and live streamed on Glens Falls YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800 or www.cityofglensfalls.com. Tues., Nov. 10: Cemetery Commission at 11 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 12: IDA/LDC at 7:30 a.m. via Zoom.

**City of Glens Falls 2021 Budget Public Hearing**, Tues., Nov. 10, 7:20 p.m. at City Hall, 42 Ridge St., and live streamed on Glens Falls YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800 or www.cityofglensfalls.com. Followed by **Common Council Meeting** at 7:30 p.m.

**Town of Queensbury**, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., and on YouTube. Info: 761-8200 or www.queensbury.net. Mon., Nov. 9: Town Board

Workshop at 6:30 p.m.

**Warren County Board of Supervisors Presentation of 2021 Tentative Budget**, Fri., Nov. 6, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Zoom/YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov for link.

**Warren County Board of Supervisors**, committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Thurs., Nov. 12: Community Service Board at 3 p.m.

**Washington County Board of Supervisors**, committee meetings at the Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Info: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. **Information Technology**, Tues., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. Followed by **Personnel**, Thurs., Nov. 12: **Finance** Committee at 10 a.m.

**Hadley Business Association Christmas Season Plans**, Sat., Nov. 7, 3-4 p.m. in the Smead Park Pavilion, Stony Creek Rd, Hadley. Planning session for community members and businesses. Masks and social distancing required. Bring your own chair. Info: 696-4947 or www.HadleyNYbusiness.org.

### SPORTS & RECREATION

**Ski & Sports Gear Swap**, Sat., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. New and used gear available. Drop off is Fri., Nov. 13. Note! Reservations strongly suggested. Social distancing and masks required. To benefit West Mountain Ski School. Admission: \$2. Details, and to reserve a time in advance: www.westmountain.com.

### SUPPERS & SUCH

**Pie Sale**, by Salem Volunteer Fire Co. Support Group. Mourningkill Bakeshop pies and breads, by pre-order only; deadline is Sat., Nov. 7. Picups is Sun., Nov. 22, 1-3 p.m. at the firehouse. Order: 854-7692.

**Thanksgiving Pie Sale**, to benefit North River United Methodist Church. Apple, pumpkin and cherry pies, \$12 each. Delivery available. Order by Nov. 23: 251-4129.

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# ARTS CALENDAR

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**MUSIC**

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: LUKAS GARRETT and MARK CLAYTON,** UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Acoustic guitarist-singer-songwriters. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

**LA VENT DU NORD,** Old Songs Virtual Concert Series, Voorheesville (oldsongs.org). Live streaming concert by Quebec progressive "Francophone" folk group live streaming from their home. \$10. 8 p.m.

**\*JACK SWANSON: SONGS OF LOVE AND LOSS,** Seagle Music Colony, Schroon Lake (www.seaglecolony.org). 2012-13 alumni performs songs by Schumann, Grieg, Puccini, Quilter, Rossini and others, professionally recorded at Triune Masonic Temple in St. Paul Minnesota. With pianist Roderick Phipps-Kettlewell. Live-streamed today. \$25 per household. See Web for tix. 7:30 p.m. Also Nov. 15.

**LUCINDA WILLIAMS: SOUTHERN SOUL MUSIC,** via The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org). "Lu's Jukebox" in-studio virtual concert series. Grammy-winning singer-songwriter and band play music of Memphis and more. \$20, \$25 with digital audio download, \$30 also with mailed CD or \$40 with mailed vinyl LP. 8 p.m. Dates to Dec. 31.

**THE TALLEST MAN ON EARTH,** via The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org). Livestreamed film and concert by Swedish indie rocker Kristian Matsson documents "magical" Covid-era transformation of a remote farm to The Little Red Barn temporary concert venue. \$5. 9 p.m.

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## Chronicle Real Estate & Calendar

**PUMPKIN GLOW & LIGHT SHOW DRIVE THROUGH,** Elms Family Farm, Charlton Rd., Ballston Spa (www.elmsfarms.com or see Facebook). Advance tix only. Nightly to Nov. 7.

**\*INTERNATIONAL CUISINE CULINARY EVENT & AUCTION,** World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (www.WorldChildrensMuseum.org, or call 793-2773). Virtual benefit: Exclusive videos on beer/wine pairings, recipes, cooking techniques & more from area restaurants and businesses, plus online auction. Silent raffle. \$30 donation. Finale and Facebook Live raffle drawing is Nov. 8.

**FALL ONLINE AUCTION,** Salem Art Works, Salem (www.salemartworks.org or via Facebook). Artist-made items, books and more, available for bidding. Preview week: Nov. 1-8. Bidding: Opens Nov. 8 at 8 a.m. through Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

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## Warren County Real Estate Transactions, October 23-29, 2020

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Go America, LLC	Terry Karanikas	\$61,000	Queensbury, 23 Queens Way	Oct. 23
Joseph B. O'Neill	Peter O'Brien	\$165,000	Queensbury, 54 Queen Anne Ct.	Oct. 23
Robert C. Morris & Theodore P. Zoli, Jr.	Marc J. Lambert & Marc J. Lambert, Jr.	\$25,000	Lake Luzerne, Call Street	Oct. 23
Thomas I. & Clare C. Purcell	Georgiana R. & Marian Serghe	\$306,000	Warrensburg & Chester, Grove Street	Oct. 23
John, Francis, & Brian Neeley	Matthew E. Fischel	\$670,000	Bolton, Home G, Sunrise Shores Condominiums	Oct. 23
Lorraine A. Arney, and Jon & George Senecal	Julie Z. Curtis, Jennifer Hoover, & Janet V. Zack	\$225,000	Queensbury, 151 Sherman Island Rd.	Oct. 23
Kimberly Bencze	Christian C. Ferguson	\$160,000	Horicon, 6524 State Route 8	Oct. 23
Nicholas J. Olden	Francis Collins	\$180,250	Glens Falls, 102 Third St.	Oct. 26
Blaine Dunn & Rachael E. Pilkington (n.k.a. Rachael P. Dunn)	Christina T. Molloy & Alex Chimilio	\$173,000	Johnsburg, 28 Chatiemac Trail	Oct. 26
Sanlar Properties, LLC	Cody E. Davis	\$179,900	Glens Falls, 47 Grove Ave.	Oct. 26
Cory J. LeClair	Richard Hermance, and Adam & Rachael Arnold	\$57,000	Queensbury, 61 Burch Rd.	Oct. 26
Susan J. Strange	Wade & Michele Cassells	\$75,000	Bolton, Brookside Parkway	Oct. 26
Lukoil North America, LLC	Ridge Street Yogi Mart, Inc.	\$500,000	Glens Falls, 127-131 Ridge St.	Oct. 26
Estate of Madeline J. Meade	Kimberly Meade Frazier	\$87,000	Horicon, Valentine Pond Road	Oct. 26
Timothy M. & Linda T. Kissane	Michael J. & Janelle L. Gipson	\$568,500	Lake George, 9 Stone Schoolhouse Rd.	Oct. 26
Phoenix Property Ventures LLC	Albert Jusino & Gabriel Sanchez	\$190,000	Glens Falls, 11 Cherry St.	Oct. 26
Daniel & Beth Hajeck	Gregory & Randi Bennett	\$110,000	Queensbury, 12 Jerome Ave.	Oct. 26
Christopher H. Scoville & Debra J.L. Vales	Casey S. Hammer	zero (0)	Glens Falls, 167 Glen St.	Oct. 26
Frederick J. Tezanos	Marc Makely	\$1.214-million	Horicon, 1178 N. Sherman Lake Rd.	Oct. 26
Aldrich LLC	Showcase C & E LLC	\$198,000	Johnsburg, 628 Peaceful Valley Rd.	Oct. 26
John Clendon Hidden Estates, LLC	Foothills Builders, LLC	\$25,000	Queensbury, 32 John Clendon Rd.	Oct. 27
Foothills Builders, LLC	Benjamin R. Boutelle & Sarah Shaughnessy	\$406,845	Queensbury, 32 John Clendon Rd.	Oct. 27
NMH Properties LLC	Wenjun Chen	\$147,000	Queensbury, 23 Main St.	Oct. 27
Amy J. Rainwater	Brittany Fifield	\$360,500	Queensbury, 115 Laurel Ln.	Oct. 27
Preserve Land Company, LLC	Timothy J. McEwen	\$75,000	Johnsburg, 99 Mountain Path	Oct. 27
Garry & Shirley Nelson	Joseph & Dianne Porter	\$167,500	Queensbury, Three Queen Anne Ct.	Oct. 27
Christian E. Mohr & Laura K. Benton	John & Jennifer Lanser	\$230,000	Lake Luzerne, 5 Ridgewood Dr.	Oct. 27
John J. Jojo	Stevin O'Brien & MacKenzie Baertschi	\$80,000	Queensbury, 454 Lockhart Mountain Rd.	Oct. 27
Mark E. Grace, Thomas M. Grace, & Debra G. Morris	Cynthia C. Grace	\$63,000	Warrensburg, off Harrington Hill Road	Oct. 27
Anthony Neglia & Gina Fogarty	Scott & Nicole Buckley	\$97,000	Warrensburg, 11E Overlook Ln.	Oct. 27
Thomas E. & Alisa Ann Treurniet	Patrick C. & Tracy A. Fiore	\$720,000	Lake George, 3831 Route 9L	Oct. 27
Franklyn J. & Sally M. Smith	Thomas & Katherine A. Bellmio	\$170,000	Lake George, 300 E. Schroon River Rd.	Oct. 27
Ryan M. Hughes	Patrick Carroll Hallahan	\$141,000	Queensbury, 29 Cottage Hill Rd.	Oct. 27
A/SL DF V, LLC	Open Space Institute Land Trust, Inc.	\$975,000	Lake Luzerne, Call Street	Oct. 27
Kelli S. DeMarsh	Ellen Barnes	\$165,000	Queensbury, 23 Queen Ann Ct.	Oct. 27
Vojac, Inc.	Robert R. & Maryanne Fitzsimons	\$33,500	Lake George, 3210 Lakeshore Dr. (1/10 interest, Lodge 16, Lodges at Cresthaven Two	Oct. 27
Jared & Amie Olson	Justin Andrews & Alisa Whitman	\$300,000	Queensbury, 12 Moorwood Dr.	Oct. 27
Gretchen Brown	Carl Alberino	\$129,900	Warrensburg, 26 River St.	Oct. 27
Joseph P. & Lori J. O'Shaughnessy	Lynda & William Kelly	\$327,000	Queensbury, 33 Ferriss Dr.	Oct. 28
William S. Levett	Bradley W. & Keralyn A. Moffitt	\$190,440	Queensbury, 10 Pine St.	Oct. 28
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd of Glens Falls, New York, Inc.	John M. Beckem II	\$122,500	Glens Falls, 541 Glen St.	Oct. 28
Bruce & Jane Bennett	Sarah R. Turcotte	\$150,000	Chester, 36 Ferris Rd.	Oct. 28
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Pamela Jerrett (f.k.a. Pamela Gandolfo) & Suzanne Solieri	Shaun K. & Jennifer Cook	\$100,000	Warrensburg, 10 C High Pines Terr.	Oct. 28
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The Barbara Ann Ball Irrevocable Trust UTA dated July 31, 2019, and Barbara Ann Ball	Alicia A. Wright	\$133,900	Glens Falls, 28 Vanderheyden St.	Oct. 28
James Hutchins & the James Hutchins Trust U/A/D Dec. 28, 2011	Nicholas Khachadourian & Michael Barkie	\$35,000	Johnsburg, Austin Pond Road	Oct. 28
Lester F. & Deborah J. Crimmins	John M. & Elizabeth McNamara	\$642,000	Horicon, 7833 State Route 8	Oct. 28
Adirondack MT Land LLC	Ronald G. Judd	\$60,000	Horicon, 20 acres on Hayesburg Road	Oct. 29
Timothy J. & Michelle L. Burke	David & Susan Botch	\$198,000	Lake Luzerne, 871 East River Rd.	Oct. 29
James L. & Kathleen E. Lucas	Joan A. Kuznia	\$210,000	Warrensburg, 194 E. Tripp Lake Rd.	Oct. 29
Adrianne M. Apicella	Ellen & Stephen Yawney	\$345,000	Horicon, 83 Brant Lake Heights Dr.	Oct. 29

Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's David Cederstrom

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## Quick take on ATF's latest virtual show

**Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy**

**DeDe writes:** Adirondack Theatre's Festival's latest remote Covid offering is a "Cruise in a Box," a semi-participatory 90-minute Zoom event you sit home and watch with a box of goodies. The charming "cruise director" Michael Turrentine instructs you to open and deploy it at proper moments of the event-narrative.

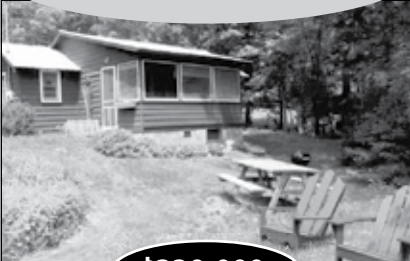
There's a sweet back story, and some genuinely nice touches such as informational intros to the three Ports of Call, some up-beat self-help messages and some familiar ATF performers who show up on the virtual "stage" (and behind the scenes; check the credits).

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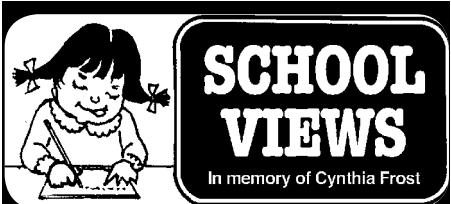
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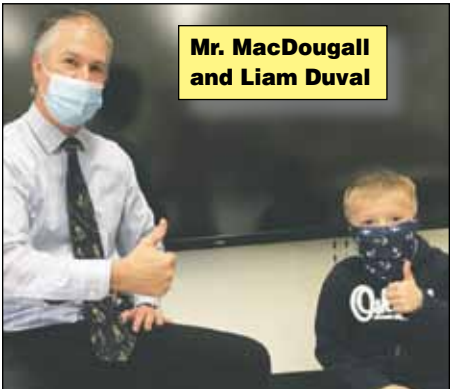
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## Real Estate Page



*What's the best (or worst) idea you ever had? What happened?*



**Mr. MacDougall and Liam Duval**

### Made a blanket fort!

The best Idea I had was when I made a blanket fort. It was huge line an elephant. I used a lot of pillows and blankets. My whole family had fun playing in it.

**Liam Duval**  
Gr. 1, Mr. MacDougall  
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### Bike didn't quite jump

The worst Idea I have ever had was doing a bike jump. All my friend were doing it so I said I will give it a try. I rode my bike up the hill. Everyone said go! I was zooming down the hill. Everything was blurry because I was going really fast, and then I hit the jump but I didn't go fast enough, so I flew off my bike and the handle hit my stomach! I have never done another jump since that day.

**Mario Cangemi**  
Gr. 4, Mrs. Wiekierak  
Queensbury Intermediate School

### Follow the footsteps, science...

The best I idea I probably had is when I am lost to follow the footsteps of another person. The worst idea I have had is to try to make fluffy slime. It was a mess. My mom was so mad. When you make fluffy slime you need a big bowl and activator. I did not use activator. I used Downy. It does not work. It was horrible. I think it would be cool to be a scientist.

**Sophia French**  
Gr. 4, Mrs. Lamouree  
Queensbury Intermediate School

### Back flip, flopped

Once when I was on my swing set on swinging bars, I tried to do a back flip on it. I let go too early. I hit my face on the dirt and still have red there to this day...that was a bad idea!

**Michael Heath**  
Gr. 3, Mrs. Gross  
Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF

### Stayed IN school

When I chose not to go to remote learning, I knew that this would be a good idea. Why? Because to be cooped up like a chicken isn't good for us. I also chose in-person learning so I could be with my friends, not on a computer but in person. Also, so I could write this letter in person. That's why that was my best idea. Thanks for reading.

**Jacob Lapell**  
Gr. 5, Ms. Korniak  
North Warren Central School

### Super Glued fingers

The worst idea I ever had was Super Gluing my fingers together. What happed was I was sitting on my grandparents' island playing with the super glue bottle, when I was younger. Next I put it on my fingers and put them together. I wondered why it stung so bad. It started to stick together more. OWWW!! I started crying, and it hurt really bad, like bees stinging my fingers. My dad tried running hot water on my fingers. That did not work. Then my dad ripped them apart gently. It still hurt

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**Ayana Potvin**  
Gr. 4, Mrs. Moore  
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### Learned a lot

The best idea I ever had was to go to school. I wanted and wanted to go to school. I learned a lot.

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# 1892 pandemic altered race for President; disease was TB; Adks. had role

By Bill Loughrey  
Special to The Chronicle

A pandemic suspended the presidential campaign of 1892. The **wife of Republican President Benjamin Harrison**, Caroline, contracted tuberculosis after a bout with pneumonia early in her life. She **was sent to Loon Lake**, New York by her personal physicians to experience the “cure,” but these doctors soon determined that she was too ill to survive and she went back to the White House where she died on October 25, 1892, days before the presidential election. She was an abolitionist, a woman’s suffragist and founder and first president of the Daughters of American Revolution. Both Harrison and his opponent Grover Cleveland suspended personal appear-

ances before the election. Surrogates continued to wage the campaign although in muted fashion. Tuberculosis has been the scourge of humanity for centuries and caused in effect a perennial pandemic from the American Civil War until 1960. The disease still claims the lives of 1.5 million people a year, as much as the coronavirus. This plague ran rampant, responsible for as much as one in five deaths annually, until the discovery of penicillin led directly to streptomycin which was the first successful drug therapy. Prior to then, fresh air, rest, good nutrition and sanatoriums were considered the “cures” for TB. The fight against it suffered setbacks with the onset of HIV/AIDS, and drug resistant strains of TB continue to make this affliction a major killer. **President Harrison should be considered the first progressive president.** The initial Congress during his presidency was among the most successful in passing legislation, rivaled only by the first Congress, the Civil War legislature and the New Deal. **Republicans passed virtually all of their platform** the first year of Harrison’s presidency, including the landmark Sherman ant-trust bill, currency reform, veterans’ pensions, tariff reform, the first land conservation legislation or forest preserve,

and expansion of land grant colleges which formed the basis for establishment of Black colleges and universities. This legislative success was quickly branded as the first Billion Dollar Congress. The label stuck and the Republicans were ousted from Congress in an unprecedented landslide in 1892. Stunned by this rebuke and the illness of his wife, President Harrison failed to make the case for his presidency and was soundly defeated by Grover Cleveland who then became the only president to serve two non-consecutive terms. However, President Harrison could have been successful with the shift of about 100,000 votes in key states. While President Cleveland was one of the most honest men to serve in the White House, his record and that of his party dominated by southerners was terrible on civil rights. Instead of considering the legislation of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to establish federal supervision of congressional elections and a Republican federal-aid to education bill for poor in the South to prevent disenfranchisement of southern Blacks, the Democratic Congress and Administration repealed many of the laws that provided for the enforcement of pro-civil rights laws passed during Reconstruction. This turn of events cemented the Jim

Crow regime into control of the South for generations. It also led directly to the infamous Plessy v. Ferguson Supreme Court decision that made segregation the law of the land, although the ruling received little publicity at the time. **More Presidents & Adirondacks** Presidents continued to seek the “cure” for good health. In 1895, President Cleveland also visited the Loon Lake House and the very cabin where President Harrison and his wife stayed. This was near the Saranac Inn where Cleveland and his young bride honeymooned during his first term. He was a bachelor when elected and during the 1884 campaign was accused of having fathered a child before he was president — a scandal at the time. He accepted responsibility although it was never clear that he fathered the child (no DNA tests then). Cleveland then married a 21 year old woman — Francis Folsom. They honeymooned near where the current Camp David is in Maryland. Subsequently, they had a second honeymoon in Saranac. President McKinley established his summer White House in the Adirondacks staying in Plattsburgh and the Loon Lake House with his invalid wife. McKinley has gained stature by virtue of

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Mrs. Biddescombe owns Premier Plus Travel and Tours travel agency and limou-sine service in Queensbury.

She purchased Hoppy Trails last month from owners/founders Gabe and Olivia Sut-ton. Her son Matthew Colucci is part-owner of the tour bus business. He is also general manager and part-owner of Springbrook Hollow Distillery in Queensbury/Fort Ann.

The brightly decorated, 14-passenger Hoppy Trail bus joins Premier Tours’ three black Mercedes Benz classics — a 13-pas-senger limo coach, 14-passenger executive coach (with front-forward seating), and an 11-passenger shuttle.

Mrs. Biddescombe notes that even before buying the Hoppy Trail bus, “we also did a lot of pub crawls on our own.

“Gabe and Olivia always worked well with us,” Mrs. Biddescombe says.

“The first time I did a pub crawl was in 2015. I saw their vehicle and admired it. It was just so cute. I thought it was ador-able. Ours are all black, for weddings and proms. This one has a lot of character.”

She says she introduced herself to Mr. Sutton. “I showed him our vehicle and he showed me his. We worked together a lot after that, like if there was overflow.

“And we always kept in touch, talking in-surance, or just, hey, how’s business? Win-ters can be very tough for transportation companies like us.”

Mrs. Biddescombe said, “With Covid, they had to take the vehicle off the road. I know it was tough. I had told them, I think the vehicle should continue. If you guys think you can’t do it, I would like to acquire it.”

They held off the buy until early October. “It all depended on the insurance. We had to wait to see if we could add the vehicle, and the prices,” Mrs. Biddescombe says.

**Thrust now: Family & friend groups**

Where the Suttons’ model offered single-group rentals as well as “strangers with strangers” groups, Mrs. Biddescombe says, especially now during Covid, she plans to rent only to groups of friends or family.

“Part of it is having fun with your friends, anyway,” she says. She encourages groups of 10 to make it cost-effective.

She said the pricing varies.

“We do a lot of special occasions, a huge number of bachelor and bachelorette par-ties, already a lot of weddings again, that are down to 50 people.

“Maybe they were planning to go to Las Vegas or Miami and they can’t now, so they’re staying here, in Lake George or Saratoga, and we are picking them up.”

She said she appreciates Governor Cuo-mo’s executive order that customers must purchase food with alcohol. It means each stop takes a little longer, she said, “but you should have food with your drinks.”

**How she started her business**

Mrs. Biddescombe said she launched Premier Travel Agency as a part-time pur-suit in 2014, while she was a paralegal working in patents and intellectual prop-

erty for AngioDynamics.

“In 2015 I started adding vehicles under a different LLC,” she says. “I felt a need for dependable limos here, especially for air-port transportation for my clients, and also for people to have safe nights out.”

Thus was born Premier Plus. She said she left AngioDynamics in 2016, after 13 years with the company, to concentrate full time on the business.

Mrs. Biddescombe said she and her son both drive, and her husband Chris does on occasion. They have a “solid” part time crew of three school bus drivers who work all summer and weekends in winter, as well as other part-timers they call in as needed.

The busy period typically begins with prom season in spring, and continues through summer and fall, slowing to most-ly airport runs December to February.

**Covid pause, now ‘things are good’**

This year, with coronavirus, the fleet was halted from March 13 to July. “We kept one on the road, just in case,” Mrs. Bid-descombe says.

She said their insurer reduced their pre-mium by 30 percent and their bank gave them a six-month break on loan payments. They sold one minivan to cut costs, as well as a stretch limo — that one at a loss, Mrs. Biddescombe says — simply because they had to get rid of it in order to even get insur-ance under new, stricter protocols.

“We did okay in July, and very well in Au-gust, September and October,” even with-out such regular boosts as the track season and SPAC concerts.

“Actually, we did really great,” Mrs. Bid-descombe clarifies. “Now November is starting to fill up.”

“People have been very creative,” she said. “We had one guy who was turning 60 and his son I think 30. They were supposed to go to Florida for a golf tournament, but instead, they took the limo to four friends’ houses. They stopped at each one for may-be 30 minutes, sat out in the back yard, far apart. They brought their own cocktails in a cooler, and they had a blast. It was really nice.”

That’s a far cry from the spring, when ev-erything was canceled. Mrs. Biddescombe recalls working the phones for her travel agency every day, canceling trips and pressing to get clients’ money back or at least, credit for future travel.

“People want to travel so bad,” Mrs. Bid-descombe says. “I think I’m going to be slammed as soon as they are able.”

**Limo biz, after Schoharie crash**

Mrs. Biddescombe says insurance rates

for limousine companies in New York has tripled since the October 2018 limo crash in Schoharie that killed all 17 passengers, the driver, and two pedestrians.

She says it’s challenging, as a business that keeps up its vehicles, when the vehi-cle in that crash was reportedly not legally road-worthy.

“We have a really good relationship with DOT (Department of Transportation),” Mrs. Biddescombe says. She says she keeps up with required 60-day and six-month main-tenance and inspections.

“That accident made it hard for those of us who do everything by the law. It is good that it closed down a lot of vehicles that shouldn’t be on the road.”

## United Way: 1-stop volunteers ‘portal’

Tri-County United Way said more than 30 nonprofit agencies in Warren, Washing-ton and Saratoga counties are now pub-lishing their volunteer opportunities and events on “Volunteer Connection,” which it describes as “Tri-County United Way’s new solution to local volunteerism.”

Find listings for virtual and in-person opportunities online at [www.volunteer.tri-countyunitedway.org](http://www.volunteer.tri-countyunitedway.org).

“Whether it’s helping out at a drive-thru food pantry, becoming a medical transpor-tation driver, or enhancing your resume by joining an award-winning team of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistant) volun-teers, there are currently over 40 virtual and non-virtual volunteer opportunities on Volunteer Connection,” said United Way.

## West Mtn. Ski Swap Nov. 14; sign up now

West Mountain’s annual Ski and Sports Gear Swap of new and used items is Satur-day, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details at [www.westmountain.com/events](http://www.westmountain.com/events).

Consignment item drop-off is Friday, Nov. 13, from 3 to 8 p.m. Items must be tagged before arrival. See the Web for info. Pick up for unsold consignment items Sun-day, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Advance reservations are required for guaranteed admittance to the sale on Sat-urday. Cost: \$2. There will be a maximum of 45 entry slots available every hour of the sale. Book online via the Website. Proceeds benefit the West Mountain School.

West Mountain also plans two Job Fairs on Wednesday, Nov. 18, and Friday, Nov.

## Says 1892 pandemic affected the presi-dency, too; was TB

From previous page

the recognition of how humanely he treat-ed his wife, skillfully placing her at White House dinners and constantly tending to her needs throughout his congressional and presidential careers. It was no coinci-dence that McKinley got elected with a cam-paign waged from his front porch.

Pandemics have played a significant and sometimes major role in presidential cam-paigns. One hundred years ago the most likely nominee of the Republican Party was Charles Evans Hughes, the progressive New York governor and Supreme Court jus-tice who had narrowly lost to President Wil-son and would have won with the change of a few thousand votes in California.

Tragically, one of his daughters died from tuberculosis early in that campaign year and he declined to run.

The Republican Party today would be very different if he rather than Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge had served as president for the next eight years.

Throughout our nation’s history, Divine Providence and what we now define as Acts of God have had an enormous impact on our elections.

*Bill Loughrey is a Glens Falls native who lives in Albany, is retired and devotes much of his time historical research. He was a classmate of Chronicle editor Mark Frost growing up.*

20, from 5 to 7 p.m. Find details online.

Opening day is planned on Saturday, Dec. 12, weather permitting. The Snow Tubing Park is scheduled to open Satur-day, Dec. 19.

## Hadley talks holidays

The **Hadley Business Association** will hold a **community meeting** to dis-cuss Christmas season plans on **Satur-day, Nov. 7, from 3-4 p.m.** in the Smead Park Pavilion on Stony Creek Road, Route 1. Concerned community members and businesses are invited. Masks and social distancing required. Bring your own chair.

**Info: 696-4947** or online at [www.Had-leyNYbusiness.org](http://www.Had-leyNYbusiness.org).

Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Oct. 26-30, 2020				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Smart Home Holdings LLC	John Davis	\$255,000	Fort Edward, 10 Williams Street	Oct. 26
Vesta Community Housing Development	Steven Gerke	\$174,226	Granville, 9145 State Route 22	Oct. 26
Eric Braymer	Charles Parsonage LLC	\$75,000	Hebron, 14 Sheldon Road	Oct. 26
Richard Douglas, Judith Douglas	Jeffrey Johnson Jr.	\$30,000	Fort Ann, 0 Clay Hill Road	Oct. 26
Patricia Linehan, Executrix	Michael Gordon, Timothy Gordon	\$84,200	Whitehall, 18 Montcalm Ave.	Oct. 26
Grace Sheldrick, Executor	Luenn Walker	\$40,282	Whitehall, 111 Wade Road	Oct. 26
Rite Aid of New York Inc.	Walmart Eastern Co., Inc.	\$2,220,000	White Creek, 2 North Park Street (Correction deed)	Oct. 27
Thomas Collier, Administrator	Dayle Beshara	\$25,000	Fort Edward, 9 Factory Street	Oct. 27
Dennis Vidal, Debra Vidal	Bruce Barnard, Amy Watkins Barnard	\$200,000	Salem, 403 Blind Rock	Oct. 27
Dennis Vidal, Debra Vidal	Bruce Barnard, Amy Watkins Barnard	\$30,000	Salem, Blind Buck	Oct. 27
Linda Shafer Layer, Executor	Richard Stanley	\$50,500	Kingsbury, Vaughn Road	Oct. 27
Bradley Hamilton, Courtney Hamilton	Linda Foster	\$235,000	Kingsbury, 8 Quarry Circle	Oct. 27
James Clary, Barbara Clary	Joy Wicks Lindsay	\$132,500	Kingsbury, 3 Swan Street	Oct. 27
Racicot Construction LLC	Kayla May Brouillard, Alec Baxter	127,000	Fort Edward, 569 Lower Allen St.	Oct. 28
Susan Havens, Administratrix	Sheldon Hartman	110,000	Fort Edward, 27 Seminary Street	Oct. 28
Brian Ellis	Richard Dougherty, Laila Dougherty	\$21,900	Whitehall, 00 Abair Road	Oct. 28
Wilmington Savings Fund Society FSB DBA Chris-tiana Trust	Yester Canarte	60,375	Fort Edward, 12 Bridge St.	Oct. 28
Rose Acceptance Inc.	Ethan Finkelstein, Elizabeth Finkelstein	\$71,000	Greenwich, 251 Christie Road	Oct. 28
Gary Wong, Kathy Wong	Richard Sasnow, Adele Tonge	\$280,000	White Creek, 502 Cobble Road	Oct. 28
Argyle Aviation Inc., Richard Bovey	Argyle Airport Holdings LLC	\$130,000	Argyle, 5290 and 5292 State Route 40	Oct. 29
D & T Creative Properties LLC	Amanda Main	\$147,340	Kingsbury, 41 William Street	Oct. 29
William Lafreniere	Mark Guagenti	\$235,000	Salem, 502 Blind Buck Road	Oct. 29
Barbara Malay	Matthew Cushing, Emily Cushing	\$460,000	Jackson, 344 State Route 313	Oct. 29
Edward Wilson, Adrienne Wilson	Joseph Ruben	\$1,150,000	Putnam, 818 Gull Bay Road	Oct. 29
Logan Coltey	Donald Brady	\$170,000	Kingsbury, 135 Broad Street	Oct. 29
Wade Dates, Jessica Dates	Bruce Merrill	\$427,000	Salem, 203 E. Broadway	Oct. 29
Raymond Loomis, Christina Loomis	Adam Johnson, Amella Viso	\$325,000	Hebron, 111 Everetts Heights Way	Oct. 29
Dennis Chianese, John Chianese, Alan Chianese, Thomas Chianese, Paul Chianese	David Ganim, Sara Ellis	270,000	Salem, 90 Hickory Hill Road	Oct. 29
Krystle Knapp	Lawrence Waimon, Jeannie Waimon	\$239,900	Kingsbury, 11 Devine Drive	Oct. 30
CKP Property LLC	Gerard Hoogendoorn, Elizabeth Hoogendoorn	\$995,000	Putnam, 2126 Black Point Road	Oct. 30
Robert Veach, Christi Veach	Joseph Hensler	\$133,500	Fort Edward, 41 Broadway	Oct. 30
Richard Butler, Tammy Butler	Jacob Klieback, Susan Roski	\$129,000	Salem, 39 Park Place	Oct. 30
Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's Sandra Hutchinson				

## Hoppy Trail founder Gabe Sutton re sale: ‘It’s all positive’

Gabe Sutton, who founded Hoppy Trails Brew Bus with his wife Olivia Porter-Sutton in December 2014, says of the sale to Premier Plus Travel and Tours, “It’s all great. This is not a nega-tive thing. It’s all positive. They have the perfect situation for taking on Hoppy Trails and will really do well with it.”

Mr. Sutton said he’s working full-time at Adirondack Pub and Brewery, and at the Sutton family’s Farmstead Flat-bread restaurant in Queensbury.

“I stay very busy,” he said.

Premier Plus owners Dawn Bid-descombe and her son Matt Colucci “are just really great people,” he adds.

Mr. Sutton said he still has his com-mercial license to drive. “We discussed, maybe I’ll hop on the bus even still as a driver.”

Or, he says, maybe he’ll go on a tour as a customer. “I did 550 different brew-ery tours since we started, and I never got to just ride on the bus.” — **Cathy DeDe**



# Lots of mail relating to the politics & the election

## Editor, ‘have some spine’; by not voting for Biden or Trump, you back Trump

*From front page*

vote for Trump. I would encourage you to at least have the spine to fill in the circle next to Trump's name. He does have the full endorsement from some “very fine people on both sides,” after all.

Before chillingly announcing that he will not be casting a vote for President, Mr. Frost opens with his full endorsement of Rep. Elise Stefanik for NY-21. Mr. Frost advises his readers, “Don't be stampeded by people who want to squelch Elise for daring to think for herself.”

I would change that last sentence and replace the word “for” with “about.” Rep. Stefanik has shown that she thinks about herself and only herself.

As Mr. Frost said, “being in good with the President is a strategic advantage.” Stefanik has dangerously anchored herself to a President and an administration that actively defy science and claim to have handled the COVID-19 pandemic while we have returned to the reality of nearly 1,000 Americans dying daily.

Remember when Stefanik left NY-21 and flew to that indoor rally in Tulsa in June 2020? The President pointed her out in the crowd and badly mispronounced her name. Close friends, huh?

That trip was not about the people of NY-21. That was the Stefanik Show. When we learned that Russia had bounties on the head's of U.S soldiers, Stefanik followed the lead of the President and said nothing. Silence. This is not thinking for herself. This is following the leader.

Mr. Frost claims that Tedra Cobb has run a “phantom campaign.” I would disagree. Ms. Cobb is a candidate who believes in protecting our healthcare, supporting our LGBTQ community, saving our environment, supporting our troops, supporting local businesses, supporting gun reform, supporting public education options, addressing the opioid crisis, and saving social security and medicare. Her positions are clearly outlined on her website.

Rep. Stefanik supports privatizing social security and medicare and has voted to kick thousands of NY-21 constituents off of their health care. If Tedra Cobb has a phantom campaign, I would say Rep. Stefanik has a literal killer campaign.

Please make a choice. Please choose science.

**— Trevor Strader, Glens Falls**

## ‘Horrificed’ by Mark’s stance on election in his ‘newspaper’

**Comment on Chronicle Facebook page:**

Reading and rereading Mark Frost's Inside Scoop, I am horrified to see the last headline: “I CAN'T VOTE FOR DONALD TRUMP OR JOE BIDEN.” (Capitals are mine.) What?? Hopefully a typo but in this day and age you are seriously not voting and by announcing it in your “newspaper” you are swaying others to do the same. Words have weight Mark. And this election is far too important for someone — anyone to see on their butt and NOT vote. I am appalled!

**— Janet Cordes**

## ‘Might be time for Mark Frost to retire’

Mark

Has it occurred to you lately that it might be time to retire? That was my first thought after reading your Election Issue's (29 Oct 2020) formal endorsement of Elise Stefanik for congress (with much explanation) and formal non-endorsement of both Joe Biden and Donald Trump for president (with little explanation). Your brief rationale for not liking Biden was that you “don't think he can get it done” and your rationale for not liking Trump was that he's too dumb and doesn't learn.

What I'm surprised you neglected to mention in your non-endorsement, let alone get all hot and bothered about, was which candidate might best represent the future interests of a free press in this country — a press that, however far from perfect, still strives to hold objective truth

as our democracy's sine qua non.

Forget all the partisan blathering about whether one of the candidates is a draft dodger, tax cheat, marriage infidel, and hater of the poor, brown, and female (notice I didn't say “female form” - wink wink).

Forget whether one of the candidates for “leader of the free world” might have the composure, gravitas and intellectual capacity of a 5-year-old in need of sleep. Or whether one of the candidates takes our environment and energy future seriously while the other disdains science and takes great pride and pleasure in dismantling regulations necessary to protect OUR air, soil, and water - regulations that took decades of struggle to put into place.

Forget too that one of the candidates, but not the other, is working overtime, and in complete public view, to make a mockery of the US election process and the so-called sacred right of every citizen to cast her or his vote.

And though sure it might have been useful to remind your readers which candidate is gleefully jeopardizing the lives of millions of Americans by putting his political interests ahead of their safety during a global pandemic — that's really just another distraction when considering the overall merits of the candidates.

The real issue in this election, and the one as a journalist you most surprisingly ignore, is whether or not the American people want a leader who respects them enough to tell the truth and who understands and respects our democracy enough to protect the truth with a free press. You might have done both your readers and your profession a favor by mentioning the importance of this issue in this election.

**— Dan Albano, Argyle**

## Hopes neither party gains full control

Hi Mark,

Events on Tuesday will probably make the following dated, but I'd like to share some thoughts anyway.

Ideal election outcome:  
Biden becomes president.  
Democrats keep the House.  
Republicans keep a slim lead in the Senate.

Why, horrified liberals might ask, would anyone want the Republicans to keep the Senate?

Obviously, so that the Democrats can't just go crazy and do whatever the heck they want.

Also obviously, if Trump wins reelection, it is absolutely essential that the Democrats take both the House and the Senate, to hopefully put limits on Trump. (Unless, like Emperor Palpatine in *Star Wars*, Trump were to disband the Senate.)

Neither party should have free reign to run roughshod over the other.

Re Elise Stefanik: I expect her to win, but I am disappointed that she has consumed as much Trump Kool-Aid as she apparently has. Hopefully, if Trump loses, Elise can drop all the Trumpian nonsense and be a sensible conservative legislator.

**— David Cederstrom, Queensbury**

## Jettison Democrats & Republicans, who both serve the rich; urges a third party

Hi Mark,

Well, it's Monday, November 2 so here's my attempt on predicting our country's future after tomorrow's election is decided.

First of all, I believe Joe Biden will prevail because the investor class and our monopoly media has decided to promote a Wall Street democrat this time around.

The Donald Trump presidency while good for ratings has served its purpose in selling us on the myth that we participate in a representative democracy. We don't!

In spite of what you've been sold on cable TV and AM radio I suggest you take a look at President Trump's corporate-friendly deregulation policies, his 40% tax cut for the top 5% and his 135 billion dollar tax giveaway to the wealthy disguised as a relief package shamelessly portrayed as the “Cares Act” — OUR taxpayer money funneled into private bank accounts that helped no one but the wealthy!

On the democrat side not much has changed since Barack Obama, and if

## Pittsburgh’s Post-Gazette: Despite his faults, Trump the better candidate

*From front page*

has diminished his presidency, and the presidency. Most Americans want a president who makes them proud.

We too prefer the first-class temperament and demeanor of a Winston Churchill, a Dwight Eisenhower, a Franklin Roosevelt, a Ronald Reagan, or a Barack Obama (whom this newspaper enthusiastically supported in 2008 and 2012). None of them are on the ballot this year.

Let's look at the Trump record:

Under Donald Trump the economy, pre-COVID, boomed, like no time since the 1950s. Look at your 401(k) over the past three years.

Unemployment for Black Americans is lower than it has ever been, under any president of either party.

Under Mr. Trump, our trade relationships have vastly improved and our trade deals have been rewritten. Thanks to him, middle America is on the map again and the Appalachian and hourly worker has some hope.

Has Mr. Trump done enough for these struggling fellow citizens? No. But he recognized them. Maybe he was not articulate, but he recognized their pain.

No one ever asked the American people, or the people in “flyover” country, if they wanted to send their jobs abroad — until Mr. Trump. He has moved the debate, in both parties, from free trade, totally unfettered, to managed, or fair, trade. He has put America first, just as he said he would.

He also kept his promise to appoint originalists to the Supreme Court of the United States. His third appointment, Amy Coney Barrett, is the best of all — a jurist whose mind and character and scholarship ARE first class. We hope she stands against both judicial and executive excess.

Finally, let's talk about one of the most important concerns in this region — energy. Under Mr. Trump the United States achieved energy independence for the first time in the lifetimes of most of us. Where

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Hillary Clinton had won the 2016 election the windfalls for the rich would be no different. It's all about the donors and if you don't believe democrats are any different I suggest you take a look at Bill Clinton & Joe Biden's support of NAFTA, bank deregulation and the 1996 telecommunications act.

As comedian George Carlin once stated, “The rich belong to a big club and we aren't in it!”

I'm sure most Joe Biden loyalists won't believe this but the next four years will not bring any relief for the 90% who work for a living. Sorry, folks, there's no profit in helping millennials receive assistance with collage/vocational training, a jobs bill or a healthcare system not based on profit — basic human rights that the rest of the industrialized world takes for granted.

Portraying “Socialism” As “Communism” keeps the profits rolling in while we vote against our own interests by pulling the “D” or “R” lever every two years

I say that the takeover of our democracy by unregulated capitalism will remain firmly in place. How can change occur when party leaders from both sides stand in line to for wall street donations? Weren't you aware that “Money is speech?”

Is our political system governed by capitalism or a democracy that serves the interest of the citizens it pretends to represent? Our country didn't used to operate like this 35 years ago!

If you're a member of the millennial generation, you are now expected to pay off a 26 trillion deficit while your inadequate, privatized social security retirement age bumps up to age 73. Renting replaces home ownership while leasing a car becomes the norm.

Meanwhile dog whistle phrases similar to “Make America Great” or “Hope & Change” keep party loyalists optimistic that once that awful “Other” is voted out, our economic interests will finally be addressed.

The slide continues as four years from now a new republican “Savior” is promoted to replace a failed Joe Biden who delivered nothing for Americans who work for a living. Looking for “Change?” Sorry, but change is not coming from these two

would Western Pennsylvania be without the Shell Petrochemical Complex (the “cracker plant”)?

Donald Trump is not Churchill, to be sure, but he gets things done.

He is not a unifier. He often acts like the president of his base, not the whole country. He has done nothing to lessen our divisions and has, in fact, often deepened them. The convictions and intellect of all Americans should be respected by ALL Americans, especially the president.

Has Mr. Trump handled the pandemic perfectly? No. But no one masters a pandemic. And the president was and is right that we must not cower before the disease and we have to keep America open and working.

He has not listened well to people who could have helped him. He has not learned government, or shown interest in doing so.

But the Biden-Harris ticket offers us higher taxes and a nanny state that will bow to the bullies and the woke who would tear down history rather than learning from history and building up the country.

It offers an end to fracking and other Cuckoo California dreams that will cost the economy and the people who most need work right now. “Good-paying green jobs” are probably not jobs for Pittsburgh, or Cleveland, or Toledo, or Youngstown.

It offers softness on China, which Mr. Trump understands is our enemy.

Mr. Biden is too old for the job, and fragile. There is a very real chance he will not make it through the term. Mr. Trump is also too old but seemingly robust. But in Mike Pence, Mr. Trump has a vice president ready to take over, if need be. He is a safe pair of hands. Sen. Kamala Harris gives no evidence of being ready to be president.

This newspaper has not supported a Republican for president since 1972. But we believe Mr. Trump, for all his faults, is the better choice this year. We respect and understand those who feel otherwise.

We wish that we could be more enthusiastic and we hope the president can become more dignified and statesmanlike. Each American must make up his or her own mind and do what he or she thinks is best for the community and the republic. Vote your conscience. And, whatever happens, believe in the country.

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corporate funded parties.

Stop kidding yourselves! If you're 45 years or younger it's time to find alternative news sources that are not delivered by monopoly cable TV or monopoly AM radio. Their job is to keep you outraged in order ignore issues that affect your daily lives.

Old Money millionaire Anderson Cooper points out Stormy Daniels' ties to Trump while new money 20 million per year Sean Hannity warns viewers of anarchists who are about to steal your gun and install communist rule. Each night loyal viewers look forward for their next outrage fix!

This is journalism? We deserve better!

For the past 40 years corporate owned democrats and republicans have kept wages flat while dismantling an economy that once met the needs of working Americans — policies established by the great Franklin Delano Roosevelt who, if he were alive today, would be running for president not as a democrat but as a third party candidate.

A third party candidate is needed if we are to restore our representative democracy. So if your a younger person living in upstate NY take the time to abandon the “D” & the “R” and go explore political parties who aren't selling you out...

“Tag, you're it!”

**— Paul Itzo, Fort Edward**

## Pet-A-Palooza by Curtis Lumber, online

Curtis Lumber's 11th annual Pet-A-Palooza pet adoption event goes virtual this year because of coronavirus precautions, and it will last for a full week, **Monday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 15.**

Find links to hundreds of adoptable pets from area shelters and rescue groups at [www.clpetapalooza.com](http://www.clpetapalooza.com), or via the Curtis Lumber Petapalooza Facebook page, they say. These include dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals. Application forms will be available on the site alongside each listed animal, said the press release.

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# Mark asks: Can our Covid level manage to stay this low?

From front page

more than doubled over the past 2 months.” Governor Baker, a Republican, continued, “Social gatherings are contributing to these increases. Left unchecked, the current COVID-19 case growth poses a risk to our healthcare system. Intervention is warranted to moderate case growth and preserve hospital capacity. It’s more important than ever to follow guidance from local, state, and federal officials on how to stop the spread of the virus.” Boston TV station NBC 10 said the new order requires “restaurants and other businesses to close by 9:30 p.m.” and “face coverings in public even when people are more than 6 feet apart” (although we could not find that directive when we scanned the governor’s order).

Closer to home, Albany County on Sunday had six more Covid patients hospitalized, two patients in ICU and two deaths over the weekend, reported the *Times-Union* on Nov. 1.

It added, “The state reported Sunday that 17 people died overnight, which more than doubled the previous day’s total of eight COVID-19 deaths in New York Saturday.”

Do you find yourself paying closer attention to local daily Covid update? I do.

Tuesday’s Warren County Covid update reported two new diagnosed cases, but nine recoveries.

“Warren County Health Services is monitoring 13 active cases. All have mild illness, and none are hospitalized,” it said.

“As COVID case numbers rise locally and nationally, Warren County Health Services Director Ginnelle Jones continues to urge county residents to avoid gatherings.

“If you choose to attend a gathering, please remember to wear a mask, maintain social distance and wash hands frequently, and consider voluntarily quarantining for several days afterward to monitor for COVID-19 symptoms.”

Washington County reported two new Covid 19 cases Monday and another case on Tuesday. It said the new cases “are related to other current active cases.”

Washington County said “two active COVID-19 + cases remain hospitalized.”

In Europe, the Covid situation deteriorates. Austria began a national lockdown Tuesday, its distress compounded by the terrorist attack Monday in Vienna that killed at least four people and left others critically wounded.

France, Germany and parts of the United Kingdom are imposing lockdowns, too, though not as drastic as ones last spring, said The Wall Street Journal. Covid is rampant in Belgium.

Many Europeans are protesting and resisting the new shutdown measures

Here, there’s continuing cooperation for the most part, it seems to me. People that I see are wearing masks as mandated and taking the Covid guidelines seriously.

Yes, there’s plenty of skepticism and anger expressed, especially online — we see it in the comments on *The Chronicle* Facebook page — but I think the more frequent sentiment is we’re lucky to be this well off, let’s not botch it.

There is even, might I say, a little sense of normalcy as we go about living our lives. Schools are functioning, with lots of kids attending in-person. Many businesses are open. Outdoor dining has been curtailed by the sudden arrival of some cold weather, even ice and snow, but I see many restaurants with customers inside — and outside when the opportunity arises.

Businesses and not-for-profits are daring to make plans on the hope that in the short term and the long term they’ll be able to do more and more things disallowed during the past eight months.

The Cool Insuring Arena still hopes to start hosting IceHawk games in January.

The backdrop is the ominous surge of

## Replies to School Views letter writer

To the Editor:  
This is a letter to Kashton, Grade 4, who wants to meet a brilliant scientist.

Dear Kashton:  
Did you know that there are scientists who live very close to you who are brilliant and are known many places all over the world?

I know one, an engineer, who used to work for the Nobel Prize winner who developed the Big Bang theory.

I know another who as a young woman had her picture on the cover of a book, “I Can Be Anything.” She wanted to be a physicist doing research in industry, and that is exactly what she did.

Those two scientists happen to be married to each other. Their daughter and her husband are also brilliant scientists. They, too, have studied and traveled many places in the world, giving lectures in science.

And they, in turn, have two daughters, now in kindergarten and second grade, who are already reading books about science and are doing lots of scientific experiments. The one in second grade wants a toy spaceship for Christmas.

In addition to meeting a brilliant scientist, have you thought about becoming one yourself when you grow up? Maybe your

cases, in the world, nationally, in adjacent states and in the Capital District.

Here’s hoping our community is small enough, isolated enough, spread out enough, vigilant enough, lucky enough to escape the rise in Covid elsewhere plunging people back into crisis and lockdown.

## Argyle Library’s 100th in 2021; events now

The Argyle Free Library will celebrate its 100th anniversary in February 2021.

In anticipation of that event, it says, a committee has been set up to plan events “consistent with pandemic restrictions.”

These include a memory scrapbook, featuring pictures of Argyle over the past 100 years, and a time capsule to be opened 50 years from the anniversary.

The library seeks community members’ photo submissions and time capsule items or ideas. Photos can be scanned and returned if desired. The deadline is Sunday, January 31. Info: 638-8911.

## Turkey dinner, 11/7

Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 155 Ballard Road in Gansevoort, is taking advance orders for its take-out Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Also on the menu: Stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, green beans, cranberry sauce and dessert.

Cost: \$10, \$5 child. Dinner is by pre-order only. The deadline to order is Wednesday, Nov. 4. Call 683-8195, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Pollution ‘watchdog’ sets Nov. 18 training

The advocacy group Clean Air Action Network of Glens Falls said it will offer “Free Air Pollution Watchdog Training (on Zoom) led by Mike Ewall, Esq., of the Energy Justice Network” on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. via Zoom.

“Learn strategic methods for combating major pollution sources, and how to turn residents’ reports and complaints about air pollution into effective action,” said the press release

Email to sign up, for info, and for the Zoom link: abbey.caan@gmail.com, or call Tracy Frisch at 692-8242 or Pema Reed at 747-9713.

The Clean Air Action Network said it plans to launch a community-led Air Pollution Watchdog Group in the greater Glens Falls area following the training.

They said instructor Mr. Ewall is “a tireless organizer who works all over the U.S.A. with grassroots groups fighting incinerators and other polluting industries.”

## School Views letter published last week...

The question was: What famous person would you like to meet and what would you talk about? Kashton Ellsworth replied:

### Any brilliant scientist

I would meet a brilliant scientist. I would talk about the Big Bang with him, or some other theories, maybe galactic disruptions, or that is what I think it is called at least, and others like wormholes and time travel, stuff like that and quantum physics, maybe make something like a hearing aid but for blind people (well, when I grow up). So, out of all the people I would meet, it would be a professional scientist. I am a nine year old; that is pretty weird. Well, I would like someday to meet a scientist.

**Kashton Ellsworth, Gr. 4  
Mrs. Janssen’s Virtual School  
South Glens Falls/Glens Falls**

parents or your teacher could introduce you to one. I am quite sure that if you ask them, they can find quite a few who live very close to you.

Maybe one of them would be willing to talk with you about becoming a scientist.

— **Lynn O. Wilson, Ph. D., Pilot Knob**



Last quarter	New moon	First quarter	Full moon	Last quarter
Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 21	Nov. 30	Dec. 7



	Sunrise	Sunset
Th.....	6:35 AM	4:40 PM
F.....	6:36 AM	4:39 PM
Sa.....	6:38 AM	4:37 PM
Su.....	6:39 AM	4:36 PM
M.....	6:40 AM	4:35 PM
Tu.....	6:42 AM	4:34 PM
W.....	6:43 AM	4:33 PM

## TCT scholarships offer

TCT Federal Credit Union said it is offering local high school seniors a chance to win scholarships for college. For more information about the scholarship program, contact Jeannie Dickinson by email at jdickinson@tctfcu.org or by phone at 800-721-8288 Ext. 2126.

## Universal Health talk

Caffe Lena in Saratoga Springs hosts a panel talk and Q&A online on the topic Universal Healthcare: Human Right of Commodity? on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. on its YouTube channel and Facebook. Find the link at [www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org).

Speakers include **Dr. Tucker Slingerland** of Hudson Headwaters Health Network, author **Rosemarie Day**, and **Dr. Daniel Lugassy** from the NY Metro Chapter of Physicians for National Health Program. It’s free.

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