



We've lost our Zoe ▶ 6

Urges: Try ebikes for a year on Bike Trail

Editor,
 I appreciate Mr. Rozell's comments about the need for e-bikes as we age and I am pleased that he is in favor of them. [Nov. 4 *Chronicle*, "Matt Rozell: Give OK to higher-power motorized e-bikes"]
 E-bikes help many people to cycle when they would otherwise be unable to do so.
 However, I think his concern

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Another Lake George motel is sold: \$5.49-million

For development of homes ▶ 12

Mark's take, NYS & national election...

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

What's your take on the national and state election results? Here's mine. (I expect some of you will weigh in with yours!)
 I see a tremendous grass roots victory for Republicans — and a danger alert for the Democrat progressive "woke" agenda.

Opinion/analysis

The marquee match-up was Virginia governor's race. Republicans hadn't won a statewide race in Virginia since 2009. The former "Capital of the Confederacy," is now more of an affluent Washington, D.C. suburb, running reliably blue.

Yet Republican **Glenn Youngkin** defeated former Governor **Terry McAuliffe**, the Clinton fund-raiser who embodies the Democratic establishment.

Maryland Governor Larry Hogan, a moderate Republican, commented, "Glenn Youngkin won over swing voters at the same time as he fired up the base."

He brought back to the fold enough suburbanites while not alienating Trump loyalists. He kept Trump out of Virginia but didn't denounce him.

(*Washington Post* columnist **Jennifer Rubin** condemned **Youngkin** as a Trump-endorsed "MAGA acolyte, a purveyor of

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October 2021 was warm & wet



Location	Average Temperature (departure)	Record Warmest & Coldest	Precipitation (departure)	Record Wettest & Driest
Albany, NY	56.8°F (+5.4°F) T-5 th warmest	57.8°F 2017 42.3°F 1836	7.18" (+3.33") 10 th wettest	13.48" 1869 0.09" 1924
Glens Falls, NY	53.2°F (+5.2°F) T-8 th warmest	56.2°F 1947 42.8°F 1974	5.67" (+1.99")	8.49" 2005 Trace 1963
Poughkeepsie, NY	58.2°F (+6.0°F) 2 nd warmest	58.2°F 2017 45.5°F 1987/1988	5.21" (+1.48")	17.59" 2005 0.36" 1963

Albany: Temperature records date back to 1820 & Precipitation records back to 1826.
 Glens Falls: Temperature/Precipitation records - data back to 1893; however data is missing for 1931 & from January 1934 to August 1942
 Poughkeepsie: Temperature/Precipitation records date back to 1931; however missing temperature for 1931, 1996 & 1997 and precipitation for 1991

From 1 undefeated GF High golfer to another

To the Editor:
 Reading the article on Brayden Dock's golf accomplishments [Nov. 4] brought back fond memories. One correction. There was at least one Glens Falls High School golfer who went undefeated for four years: Me, 1958-61.

In addition, I won the 1961

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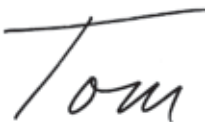
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Matt Castelli at Lawrence Street Tavern, kicked off his effort to unseat Stefanik

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Democrat Matt Castelli's "official kick-off" for his campaign to unseat Congresswoman Elise Stefanik was Sunday at the Lawrence Street Tavern in Glens Falls.

Mr. Castelli, 40, told *The Chronicle* he is a former CIA agent who decided to run, "really in the aftermath of January 6," the riot at the Capitol as Trump supporters challenged the election result.

"I got a call from my niece Hannah. She's seven," he told the crowd. "My sister had been watching the news of the attack unfolding at the Capitol that afternoon. And she became visibly upset."

"Hannah asked her what was wrong, and my sister responded by telling her that some bad people were hurting good people in Washington D.C. And without skipping a beat my sweet little niece filled with concern and asked, is Uncle Matt one of the good people getting hurt?"

"So I got an impromptu call from Hannah to reassure her that I was fine, but we talked about how violence was never the right answer to address our differences."

Mr. Castelli continued, "Good people did get hurt that day. Some died, including police officers. What happened on January 6 is not okay. And our kids were watching. Our kids are still watching. They're watching to see how we protect them. Not just from violent extremism and crime in our communities, but protect them from the uncertainty of whether mom and dad are going to have a steady job to provide for their family."

"To protect them from a virus that has kept them out of school and taking the lives of people in their community, maybe even their family. Protect them from the insecurity of not knowing whether their family and their grandparents can access health care when they need it and afford that care when the bill comes due."

"Protect them from climate change and the existential threat it poses to their future. Our kids are anxious to know whether we are going to protect for them a future full of potential and opportunity here in the North Country, or if they will have to move away from their homes and their families to find that elsewhere."

"The 9/11 attacks inspired me to serve our country. But after January 6, I knew that we needed people to stand up for our country, for our communities, and for the next generation. That's why I'm running for Congress."

Mr. Castelli said, "We cannot trust Elise Stefanik to protect us. We cannot trust her to put the interests of this community or her country ahead of her own political interests and personal ambition."

He said he can win in a district that Ms. Stefanik carried for the fourth time in 2020, by more than 17 points. "I've got the right profile and the background and my commitment to serving our country, putting country before party..."

"Looking at the infrastructure vote,



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that is something that got 90% backing of businesses in the North Country. Many Republicans...in the state of New York voted for it. And yet despite desperately need-

ing it, she voted against it." Mr. Castelli was introduced by Glens Falls Ward 3 Supervisor Claudia Braymer. *The Chronicle* asked if she is supporting

Mr. Castelli. "I told him I was not giving him an official endorsement. It's my home turf so I'm happy to introduce him," she said. "I think Matt is a strong candidate."

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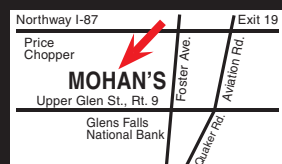
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4 Saratoga Eagle buys Minogue's beverage biz; Key: 2 families & succession

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Jeff Vukelic and his brother Paul purchased 100-year-old Minogue's Beverage Centers last week from Jack Minogue. It's a tale of two family businesses spanning several generations. "We are a fourth generation family-owned business with locations in Western and Eastern New York, built on the core values of 'Will to Win, Trust, Doing the Right Thing, and Fun,'" says Jeff. He said he and his brother grew up in Buffalo-based Try-It Distributing, founded by their grandfather in 1928. Paul's sons are the fourth generation involved. Paul is CEO of Try-It. Jeff moved to the Capital Region in the early 2000's when they acquired Northern Distributing. It's now Saratoga Eagle Sales and Service, headed by Jeff, operating in 13 counties. "Jack was one of the first people I met 16 years ago when we acquired Northern Distributing," Jeff says. "He was a major customer of ours and over time we became friends." Succession was the issue at 100-year-old Minogue's, Jack Minogue, Jr. tells *The Chronicle*. "About 16 months ago my oldest son who was in the business with me moved to Hawaii, to be closer to his wife's family. My younger son was not interested in the business. That left me, now 69, with no plan of succession...."



Jeff Vukelic, CEO of Saratoga Eagle, and his brother Paul, who heads the family's Try-It Beverage Distributor out of Buffalo, purchased Minogue's Beverage Centers. Photos provided

"Jeff approached me. They've got younger family members in the business, a succession plan, and they are looking to grow. I am very happy with where my family business has landed." Minogue's first and flagship store is on Quaker Road in Queensbury. There are also Minogue's in Malta, Saratoga and Wilton. Mr. Vukelic says the Queensbury store remains the sales leader. The Vukelics will retain the Minogue's name. "That was part of the deal. No small thing, Mr. Vukelic says. "In my judgment, Jack is entrusting his family name to me, from his 100-year family business. That is a responsibility." "I have a lot of respect for the Vukelic family," Mr. Minogue says. "They are great people, They know the business, and I know they will be good with their



From left, Jack Minogue, Jr. and his wife Teresa and Jeff Vukelic.

employees. Getting rid of a 100 year family business is a little emotional for me. I needed to be comfortable with who was taking over the family business and utilizing the family name."

Mr. Vukelic said it's unusual, but not out of the question for a distributor to acquire a retail chain. He said that Minogue's, like Saratoga Eagle, operates under a State Liquor Authority Class C wholesaler's license, but "using the retail privilege."

A separate entity, Pivo Partners, will run the Minogue's retail arm. "Pivo" means beer in Croatian, their family heritage, Mr. Vukelic said. "We are seeing a lot of consolidation around the country," of the alcohol and beverages distribution business, he said. "They're all family run businesses, and a lot have no succession plan. The pandemic accelerated a lot of people to leave the business or their jobs. For others, like us, we see it as an opportunity to expand and pivot."

He said they've kept "all the staff who wanted to stay —and, like everybody, we are looking for more." There are 30 employees, full- and part-time. They brought on general manager Angelo Malone to run the retail operation. Formerly with Hannaford, and most



Jack Minogue was the second generation at Minogue's. His son Jack, Jr. was the third generation.

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Minogue's was soda bottler 100 years ago; Jack Minogue, Jr., 69, had 55 years

The original Minogue's Beverage Center opened in Queensbury in 1967, "but my grandfather started Minogue's as a soda bottling business in 1921," says Jack Minogue, Jr.

"I've been in the business 55 years, full time 45 years. I started out in the Queensbury location in 1967 as a loader, working on the floor for my father as a 14-year-old."

Mr. Minogue says the pandemic shutdown caused business to boom.

"Everything really took off. We saw pretty high, 30 percent increase in business over the Covid months. That's fallen off some, but we are continuing to maintain 22 to 23 percent over 2019. The business is still strong."

Otherwise, he said the most change is the rise in micro breweries and craft beers. "It's changed a lot of consumer purchasing habits, distribution and everything."

Mr. Minogue says, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my time in this business, meeting and getting to know people from all over the area. That's been the highlight of everything for me."

"I'll be available to help the new owners if they need, in the transition, but I have no management responsibilities now...."

"I think they are coming with a lot of new fresh ideas and things they want to try. The sky's the limit for them."

What now for Jack? "I joined the YMCA, hoping one last time to get into really good shape. I will play a little more golf and develop a golf game, that I never had time to do. We will visit the grandchildren a lot more and travel, my wife (Teresa) and me, see some sights."

—Cathy DeDe

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He's 0-for-6 but Robin Barkenhagen isn't daunted

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

"I'm zero for six, but it's a good zero for six," says Robin Barkenhagen, 56. He's run six times for public office in Glens Falls without winning.

Mr. Barkenhagen lost, 284-342, to Bob Landry for the open Ward 2 seat on the Common Council in the Nov. 2 election. Mr. Barkenhagen ran on the Democratic and Working Families lines.

Republican Mr. Landry, the recently retired head of the Glens Falls Housing Authority, previously served as Ward 2's member on the County Board of Supervisors.

"I met with my opponent," says Mr. Barkenhagen. "I think this is a good time for someone with his experience, a housing specialist, to be on the Common Council, since we are facing a housing crisis in this area. Bob Landry has been around a long time."

"He said I remind him of himself 25 years ago, a businessman who is wanting to serve."

Mr. Barkenhagen says, "I'm still a political junkie. I could see myself running again. I am sad I missed this moment. I knocked on every door in my Ward, but maybe I could have done it twice. There's other races too. There's always something coming up," with retirements or other changes.

"I'm happy that my good friends Bill Collins and Ben Lapham (newly elected Glens Falls Mayor and Ward 4 Common Council, respectively) will be there."

"Ben was upset," says Mr. Barkenhagen. "We've been doing this together for a lot of years. I told him, I'll still be going



to the Common Council meetings. Just you'll be up on the podium and I'll be in the audience."

Mr. Barkenhagen's five prior races were all on the Green Party line: In 2001 and 2003 for Warren County Board of Supervisors in Ward 3, where he lived at the time; in 2002 and 2016 for New York State Assembly; and in 2017 for the city-wide at-large Common Council seat.

"I've always run on the issues, a positive race," he says. "In 2001 when I first ran, no one thought marijuana would be legalized 20 years later, except me...."

"I'll keep moving forward. I have enough to keep occupied."

Mr. Barkenhagen is an appointed member of the Glens Falls Urban Renewal Agency, president of the Glens Falls Collaborative, treasurer of the Warren County SPCA, and president of LAVA, Lower Adirondack Visionary Association food bank.

He runs 42 Degrees, a "Heady Glass and Smoke Shop" on Glen Street that recently opened the upstairs as a tavern with live music five nights a week. With partner Brian Bronzino, he aims to open a cannabis dispensary downtown once the city approves sale of marijuana.

Mr. Barkenhagen is hopeful that Mayor Collins might appoint him to another committee. "I have the time," he says.

SGF Parade Nov. 21

The South Glens Falls Fire Company Holiday Parade will take place Sunday, Nov. 21, stepping off "promptly at 1 p.m." from the Route 9 and Feeder Dam intersection and marching north on Route 9.

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Let me tell you about Zoe

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Growing up my family never had a dog. I had no concept of how a dog becomes a total member of your family. I know now. Fortunately my wife Sandy grew up with dogs. After our two sons were born, Sandy decided: Time to get a dog.

At a show at The Dome in Queensbury, we saw a Soft-Coated Wheaten Terrier. Love at first sight. We got one Wheaten, Zoe; then years later another, Maggie, both born in Salem, Washington County.

So much I love about our dogs but especially arriving home to them. Every single night, every time, dogs at the door. My kids might have given me a perfunctory "Hi, Dad," but the canines were ecstatic. Maggie, our younger Wheaten, wags not just her tail but her whole body. It's like they're both exclaiming: "Hi Dad. Wow it's great to have you home. It's so good to see you. Do you want to go for a walk? Or a ride? We're so happy you're here."

Dogs are life-savers. My principal and essential exercise is walking/hiking, at least 2 1/2 miles a day. Would I have done even a fraction of this mileage if I didn't have my dogs always eager to do it with me?

Zoe was so smart. Pretty quickly we couldn't say "squirrel" or "deer" because it sent Zoe charging to the window to look outside. Zoe watched TV. If any animal — dog, horse, elephant, real or cartoon — appeared on the screen, Zoe ran up to bark at it. Her sister Maggie



ran up to bark at Zoe barking, but never sees the image on the screen.

When our suitcases came out of the basement, Zoe knew right away what it meant — mom and dad were going on a trip, Zoe and Maggie were going to the doggy hotel. Maggie is a free spirit; she loved it. Zoe didn't like it at all. She's a home body, sort of like me.

Maggie is lithe, light and athletic. Zoe weighed much more and wasn't athletic. Her strength was determination. If we started on a walk or a hike, she'd just keep going, one paw in front of the other. Also like me.

One time, maybe before Maggie even arrived, Zoe and I hiked Sleeping Beauty Mountain in the early spring. The ground was bare at the base, but as we ascended, there was lingering snow on the ground. "Should we turn around?" I asked Zoe. Zoe just kept walking. Made it to the peak that day and shared countless all kinds of peaks in 13 1/2 years.

Zoe suffered so many physical setbacks. She tore the doggy equivalent of her ACL in, first, one and then the other leg. The rehab on the first one was long and hard, but Zoe made it through and resumed walks with me.

In the past year, the health decline was steady and increasingly severe. She couldn't go up or down stairs. I'd carry her. She still slept on our bed. In recent months, Zoe would awaken me two, three, four times a night wanting to go out. I did it gladly. She was my girl.

She lost so much weight. Sandy, as usual, grasped reality before me. Saturday Zoe was struggling. She lay in-between us on our bed. We petted and talked to her. She died near midnight. We're so sad. Such a great dog. Made our lives so much better. Especially mine.



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GF Pocket Park thwarted for now: Back taxes

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

The City of Glens Falls's aim to turn the green wedge of property between Glen and Bay Streets into a pocket park has encountered another snafu.

It turns out the lot never was actually subdivided from the 333 Glen Street Associates property where the Travelers building, parking garage and surface parking lot stand.

The Glens Falls Planning Board approved the subdivision months ago, but Warren County's Real Property Tax Services Agency rejected it because 333 Associates owes back taxes on the property, says Jane Reid, Glens Falls At-Large Council member who's heading up efforts. She tells *The Chronicle* she doesn't know how much is owed.

"I believe this is an honest confusion," Ms. Reid said, going back to when a PILOT agreement was arranged years ago in order to build the parking garage.

Last year, Chris Patten sought the buy the Bay-Glen wedge for a multi-story apartment building, Mayor Dan Hall counter-proposed a City-owned park.

"The City made an offer on the property," he tells the *Chronicle* — for \$225,000, the price Mr. Patten had proposed to pay. The mayor initially hoped to shift funds

from the planned pocket park on School and South Streets that was part of the original \$10 million Downtown Revitalization Initiative grant from then-Governor Cuomo.

But Mayor Hall tells *The Chronicle* that the Bay-Glen wedge falls outside the targeted DRI downtown boundaries.

Now, "We're hoping we can take some of that from ARPA [America Rescue Plan Act] funds," he said — the City's \$12 million-plus federal Covid recovery grant.

The City's plans for a pocket park — by definition a small thing — keep permutating in more complicated directions.

The City is now looking to incorporate a pocket park into the newly scaled-back plans for a Farmers Market Center on the former OTB site on South Street.

But Mr. Hall asserts the City still plans to purchase the green wedge, separately.

He said "a foundation" he declined to identify has offered to potentially help with the purchase and park development.

"We want to gain control of that property, no question," Mayor Hall said.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, at its regular meeting, the Common Council was expected to authorize the Mayor to complete the purchase, provided any existing mortgage or outstanding taxes are satisfied.

Patten's apartment plan OK'd

Meanwhile, Mr. Patten, with help from Mayor Hall, purchased property between Union and Goodwin Avenues, behind the former Heritage Apartments. He plans a three-story 20-unit apartment building. Last Tuesday, the City Planning Board approved his project design plan.

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Hundreds attend discussion of GF school's Covid policies

By Mark Frost & Zander Frost
Chronicle Editor & Staff Writer

Glens Falls School Superintendent Paul Jenkins met with the public — more than 200 people attended — Thursday evening, Nov. 4, in the auditorium to discuss the school's ongoing Covid response.

Some implored the school to ease restrictions and mask requirements.

"People understand the risks which are objectively low," one parent said. "They, we, our kids, are ready to accept some risk and get on with life."

"[Students] want to experience the same rites of passage that every other generation experienced. And we, their parents, we want them to as well. And so do their grandparents, who are the ones that greatest risk."

Mr. Jenkins said many policies are out of the school's control. The mask mandate, for example, is a state edict.

He said there "may have been a perception was that we're going way above and beyond what the Department of Health guidelines are — when actually we're following the guidelines."

Mr. Jenkins said the school has made significant progress this year.

"Right now all of our students are back in school full time. Last year, obviously we weren't. We were doing a hybrid model," he said.

"Every one of our fall sports ran. We have over 360 students, middle school and high school participating in athletics," he added.

He said the school is dealing with a mixed bag of vaccination and Covid rates. "Out of our entire student body, about 30% of our students are vaccinated," he said, noting that elementary students haven't had the option yet.

"At the **high school** level, we have about **65% of our students vaccinated**. At the **middle school level, it's 53%.**"

"You mentioned people want to take risks. That's not something that we generally do in schools. We're not in a position to just say we're going to risk it and see how it goes. We're going to go carefully and slowly," Mr. Jenkins said.

"So far this year, we've had 70 positive student cases as of September 1, and nine staff members. We've had 41 school days [this fall], and so far, **we've only had 10 days with no new positive cases**. So we're dealing with this on a daily basis."

Mr. Jenkins mentioned the "test to stay" pilot program in South Glens Falls that allows students to go to school even after exposure to someone with Covid, if they get a negative rapid test each morning before school. They're still unable to participate in extracurricular and must

quarantine at home, though.

Mr. Jenkins said Saratoga County is authorized for the "test to stay" pilot, but Warren County is not.

He also said, "There are some schools that are mandating vaccinations for their student athletes...We didn't go that far."

"We've done 1,200 rapid tests on our student athletes, and we've had 5 positives."

One parent said, "Glens Falls had swimming listed as a high risk sport. New York State does not list it as a high risk sport. In fact, it's a low risk, and only relays are considered a moderate risk."

Mr. Jenkins said that was for two reasons, "one, it's inside... but the other piece of the swimming is they do have to take their masks off."

"But they are in water," the parent replied, to audience laughter.

"Yeah, they do, but they also get out of the water, and they have their masks off," Mr. Jenkins said. He also referenced swimmers sharing locker room space.

"The only difference for us is we are testing those students. And the whole point of the testing is we want to make sure our students are safe," he said.

He said if a child has to be tested for a sport and a parent does not consent, they cannot participate.

Another parent said, "Have you ever questioned the legality of some of the mandates?...I'm just playing devil's advocate. There hasn't been enough of that from our leaders. And I think that's why parents are frustrated. I have been publicly shamed. I got vaccinated, I didn't personally feel like I needed to get vaccinated. But I did because I gave into some shaming, and it's sickening," he said.

Michael Borgos, who presided over and organized the meeting, said, "Speaking for myself, you're preaching to the choir. This is the exercise of good government... This is how we start to effectuate positive change, sending the message through our representatives."

Students' mental health

During Thursday's meeting between Glens Falls Superintendent Paul Jenkins and the public, Glens Falls senior Nick Westfall shared the results of mental health survey he conducted of 120 students, 82 from Glens Falls.

"About 80 to 90 kids out of the 118 said that they were experiencing mental health problems," he said. 72 had anxiety, 52 depression, and 14 suicidal thoughts. He said 61% said their school's actions towards COVID-19 directly affected their mental health.

"I think this is a real problem, that needs to be brought to the board," Mr. Westfall said. "Because I don't think the school sometimes understands the exact mental health that our students are going through."

Asked who they go to if they have mental health troubles, 46% said close friend, 31% said parent or guardian, 18% said no one, 8% said a therapist.

"One kid out of the 120 said they would talk to a school counselor or a school official," Mr. Westfall said.

"I'm not here because I personally want to have a prom..." Mr. Westfall said. "It's once again because students in this school are having serious problems due to the reluctance to bring back social events and other sports."

"I don't think that those statistics are probably very far off," Mr. Jenkins said. He said the school partners with an outside group to provide students in every building with counseling.

"If we don't know about it, you can't help them," Mr. Jenkins said. "It's not uncommon...for students to want to talk to their friends, as opposed to someone else. But we have to get our students to that point where they're going to come and talk to us."

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Youngkin managed to make education a key Republican advantage. He called for giving parents more choice and he denounced teaching "critical race theory."

Critics denounce it as a racist "dog whistle," but it resonated not just in rural Virginia but in Nova's (Northern Virginia's) Loudoun County, where school board meetings have become shout fests over progressive actions and reactions.

Defenders of critical race theory essentially said it's not being taught, it's a Fox News concoction, and then the teachers union said we need to do more of it.

"I don't think parents should be telling schools what they should teach," McAuliffe remarked in a debate with Youngkin.

The day before the election **Randi Weingarten**, president of the American Federation of Teachers, campaigned with McAuliffe, prompting Arkansas Republican U.S. Senator Tom Cotton to tweet: "The union boss responsible for shutting down schools is the final surrogate for Terry McAuliffe's failing campaign. Virginians should vote accordingly!"

Youngkin, after winning, said, "We will teach all history, the good and the bad. America is the greatest country on the planet. We know it. We have an amazing history, but we also have some dark and abhorrent chapters. We must teach them all. We can't know where we're going unless we know where we come from."

"But let me be clear, what we don't do — what we don't do — is teach our children to view everything through a lens of race, where we divide them into buckets; one group's an oppressor and another group's a victim...We're all created equal, and we're trying so hard to live up to those immortal words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who implored us to be better than we are; to judge one another based on the content of our character and not the color of our skin. And so let me be clear, on day one, we will not have political agendas in the classroom and I will ban critical race

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Heavy vote usually favors Democrats; in Va. GOP brought the crowd

When Democrat Ralph Northam was elected Virginia governor four years ago, he tallied 1.40-million votes to Republican Ed Gillespie's 1.17-million.

In last week's election, Democrat Terry McAuliffe exceeded Northam's total by nearly 200,000 votes, with 1.597-million, but still lost.

Republican Glenn Youngkin's 1.662-million votes exceeded Gillespie's total by nearly 500,000.

A lot of election success boils down to who's more motivated and shows up.

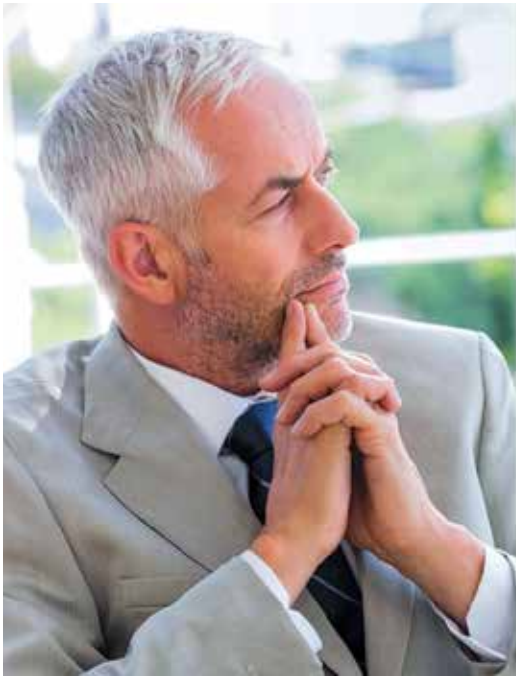


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Mark on the election

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the left of Black voters.

There's evidence that the Republicans' Hispanic vote is on the rise.

To be sure, especially as the days went on, plenty of commentators, on MSNBC, Twitter and elsewhere, said Democrats don't need to change, that this election is a fleeting moment, that they're correct on the issues, and they need perhaps to be even more boldly progressive.

Many contend that Republicans still ran and won on white supremacy, the Jan. 6 "insurrection," and Trump's "big lie" that the election was stolen.

Some Democrats said they should have enacted the bipartisan infrastructure bill before the election, not after it.

They say the economy will bounce back, as will Joe Biden's approval ratings, and GOP popularity will wane.

CNN's **Brian Stelter** wrote: "Journalists should examine 'Covid exhaustion' as a factor in 2021 election results."

On the other hand, 2022 adds its own challenge. It's an "off year" election that typically hurts the party of the President.

Congresswoman **Elise Stefanik** wrote on Election Night: "Glenn Youngkin kicked off the 2022 Red Wave early, and Republicans are now more energized than ever to take back the House and fire Lame Duck Speaker Nancy Pelosi once and for all."

Sunday on Fox News, Rep. Stefanik said Youngkin won rural communities by 27 points, and "expanded our support among Hispanics, African-Americans, suburban women....This is in some ways a judgment on Joe Biden's failed economic policies as working moms, as women, are seeing the inflated cost whether it's when they go to the grocery store or even diapers."

Republicans are even making jokes: Brandon

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes:

If you watch *Saturday Night Live* or most of the late-night comedy shows with hosts like Stephen Colbert, Jimmy Kimmel and Trevor Noah, you might assume Republicans can't make jokes, they're only the butt of them.

But GOP wits had their moments after winning in Virginia last week.

"Only thing Biden has built back better is the Virginia GOP," went one tweet.

Somebody named David Burge dead-panned: "As God is my witness, I thought the Randi Weingarten endorsement would put him over the top," referring to the teachers' union president final-day campaigning with Terry McAuliffe for Virginia governor.

Then there's the "Let's Go, Brandon" meme which preceded the election and still rages.

I admit, it took a while for the joke to register on me. It arose from an Oct. 2 NASCAR race at Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama. Winning driver Brandon Brown was being interviewed by an NBC reporter when the crowd started chanting "F*** Joe Biden!"

The reporter told the driver and the TV audience they were shouting "Let's Go Brandon!"

An inside joke was born. Whole stadiums now shout Let's Go, Brandon.

The people embracing the chant were quickly denounced as vulgar, and just as quickly defenders linked to the YouTube video of Robert De Niro drawing a standing ovation at the 2018 Tony Awards when not once but twice he declared 'F*** Trump.'

Does any of this matter? I think it does. I think it shows the confidence bubbling up on the grass roots right, and that laughter is not only good for the soul, it fuels a movement.

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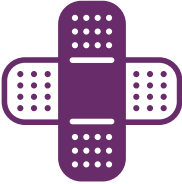
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**Bayview Lakeside
suites & marina
sold: \$4.9-million**

The *Albany Business Review* said "brothers Jim and Con Burke have acquired Bayview Lakeside Suites & Marina in Bolton on Lake George for \$4.9 million. It's just south of the Algonquin Restaurant."
"The property includes 28 docks, 155 feet of lake frontage, three suites and an owner's residence that the Burkes plan to rent out," said the *Business Review*.
It said the Burkes are Lake George High graduates and that seller Gary LaVoy and his family operated the business there since 1992.
The article said the sale closed on Oct. 29, but it does not appear on the Chronicle compiled transaction list this week.

JG3: 20 pts. in debut
Joe Girard III started his season strong Tuesday, leading all scorers with 20 points, 7 assists, and 3 rebounds in Syracuse's season opening 97-63 rout of Lafayette.
The Orange next host Drexel Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. on ESPN2.

Wine, Chocolate, Chapman
The Chapman will hold its Wine & Chocolate event Friday, Nov. 19 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Queensbury Hotel.
Raffle prizes include a refrigerated wine cabinet built by Martin Seelye, a Lake George Tiki Boat Tour, and more. Plus, food and drink from Adirondack Wine Merchants and other vendors.
Tix: \$45 before 5 p.m. Nov. 15, \$50 after.

**Warren County sets
meetings re \$12.4
Million Covid funds**
Four public meetings have been scheduled to discuss how Warren County's share of federal COVID-19 stimulus money will be used. The meetings, in the Board of Supervisors room at the Warren County Municipal Center are:
Tuesday, Nov. 16, starting at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 30, starting at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, starting at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21, starting at 3 p.m.
The public is invited to attend, and the meetings will **also be livestreamed** on Warren County's YouTube page at www.youtube.com/c/WarrenCountyNewYork.

The Board of Supervisors established an "American Rescue Plan Act" (ARPA) Advisory Committee of supervisors, county officials and community members that will review options for use of **\$12.4 million in federal funding** Warren County will receive. The advisory committee will in turn make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.
ARPA funding can be used to respond to the public health emergency caused by the coronavirus as well as address the economic devastation that came with it, including assistance to households, small businesses and nonprofits, and aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel and hospitality.
As part of the process, the committee will weigh the hundreds of suggestions made by residents and visitors through surveys conducted earlier this year.



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Max Frost’s 2 weeks in Guatemala: U.S. warns, but encounters warm

Editor’s note: Max Frost is co-founder and president of www.rocanews.com, a year-old “non-partisan and entertaining” news site that has over 1.1-million followers on Instagram plus a daily newsletter. Max was a long-time foreign correspondent for *The Chronicle*; his parents are *Chronicle* owners Mark Frost and Sandra Hutchinson, and his brother is *Chronicle* do-it-all-guy Zander Frost.

By Max Frost
Rocanews.com
Introduction

Here’s what the U.S. government says about Guatemala: “Do not travel.” “Decline invitations from strangers.” “Request security escort.” “Do not use public ATMs.” “Violent crime, such as armed robbery and murder, is common.” Maybe that’s why my tickets were so cheap.

Early in October, I had a United Airlines flight credit that was set to expire. I looked up places I could get to easily with good Internet and an interesting backdrop for 2 weeks of remote work.

For \$230, I could fly (4 hours) nonstop from Newark to Guatemala City.

I booked the tickets after finding a couple of cool AirBnBs, and 8 days later was on the plane.

According to the U.S. government, the danger starts the moment you land:

At the airport, “refrain from using mobile devices in public, and do not linger outside of the airport.”

I had no choice but to linger, on my phone, because my AirBnB hosts were WhatsApping me that they would be 40 minutes late picking me up from the airport.

I stood outside the airport breathing in the cool, smoggy Guatemalan night air, watching families reunite.

The young man who sat next to me on the flight is a painter in Queens, N.Y. who hadn’t been home to Guatemala since he emigrated 5 years prior.

I also watched a group of 27 indigenous people — spanning at least 3 generations and dressed in colorful Mayan outfits — take turns kissing and hugging a young boy who was rolled out of the airport in a wheelchair. The woman pushing him, presumably his mother, was tearing up with a huge smile on her face.

The little I knew about Guatemala came from frightening news articles about gangs, drug trafficking, civil war, and migrants.



Most businesses in the city have armed guards out front.



Max became friends with the owners of the Airbnb where he stayed.

Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador are the 3 “Northern Triangle” countries from which come the majority of undocumented migrants to the U.S.

In 2020, Guatemala recorded about 50 murders a week, a violent death rate comparable to Afghanistan the same year. Much of it has to do with the 90% of U.S.-bound cocaine that flows through the country.

Max Frost
photos

Yet even the quickest Google search reveals how much Guatemala offers a foreign visitor.

It bills itself the “heart of the Mayan world,” home to a vibrant culture and history, with over 40% of the country identifying as ethnically Mayan today.

Atlantic and Pacific coasts, high-altitude plains, volcanos and rolling hills define the landscape.

Mayan ruins and Spanish-influenced towns are scattered throughout.

And, despite all the frightening headlines, tourists travel here, mostly safely. Of the reported 2.4-million tourists who visited in 2018, 195 were victims of crime, although the real number is likely higher when factoring in unreported thefts.

After 40 minutes of standing outside the airport, my Airbnb hosts, Carmen and José, arrived. Roughly my age, they were chatty and profusely apologetic about being late.

They asked what I do, and I said I run a digital news company. “What’s the name?” José asked. I said, “Roca.”

“This Roca?” asked Jose, who pulled up our @RidetheNews on his phone. He had been following our news site for weeks.

From that moment on, my trip felt like one pleasant surprise after another.

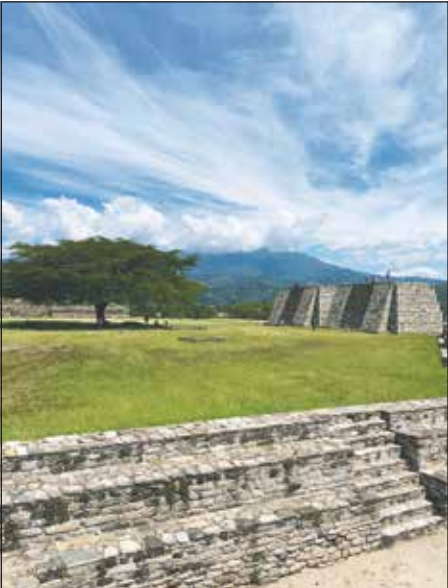
Part One: Airbnb for \$11, riding the chicken bus, dinners with Romulo, volcanic Lake Atitlan

One of the first things I noticed in Guatemala was the security: Supermarkets, cafes, banks, Little Caesars, Wendy’s — a man stood in front of each, shotgun in hand.

The man in the photo shown here waited outside a bank while I withdrew cash from an ATM. Once I had the money, he stood there smiling at me, then helped call me a taxi. At the end, he waved goodbye, then gladly had his picture taken.

A couple I met in Guatemala City used the Spanish word *incoherencia* — incoherence — to describe the country, where people are beyond friendly despite such high levels of crime that a burger stand budgets for shotgun shells.

The night I arrived, that couple hosted me at an AirBnB that cost \$11 for a room with an outdoor bathroom. The



next day, just on their own, they brought me on their weekly trip to the central market, where they ordered me a sampling of their favorite Guatemalan foods: blood sausage, chicken and avocado, and diced pork sausages; and a sweet, rice-pudding-esque drink called atol.

They showed me fresh fruits and vegetables I had never seen before. “Each time I come here, I find fruits I didn’t even know existed,” José said.

From there, I traveled by public transport to Antigua, the volcano-ringed old Spanish capital and Guatemala’s most popular tourist town.

The U.S. government tells tourists to avoid Guatemalan public transport, saying the buses are frequent targets of gangs who rob or even blow them up if the driver fails to pay their extortion fee.

Any visitor who wants to experience the country, though, knows taking the buses is a non-negotiable part of the deal. The inter-city buses are called “chicken buses.” Many are repurposed U.S. school buses painted in striking colors.

On each bus is a man — and it’s always a man — who may have the most dangerous job I’ve ever seen: As the bus speeds, he leans out the door, screaming the destinations the bus is traveling toward.

When a person along the road waves, the man steps down, pushes the passenger aboard, and runs back onto the bus without it coming to a stop.

If the passenger has a bag, the man exits a door at the back bus, and, with the bus still speeding around mountainsides, climbs onto the roof, where he secures the luggage with bungee cords.

He then climbs down a ladder, re-enters through the rear door, and gets back to yelling out the door.

On these buses I reached Antigua, a colonial mountain city brimming with tourists, particularly from Israel.

I had a dinner of grilled steak, beans, and bananas and cream at a street kiosk. A man sat down next to me and asked where I was from. Thinking it was a scam and so tightly holding my phone and cash, we got talking.

For the next hour, he told me his story.

Named Romulo, he was born in Antigua and is a former professional soccer player. After retiring, he became an English teacher (we were talking in a mix of English and Spanish), and now helps his brother-in-law run the kiosk, which he said serves “the best Guatemalan cuisine in the city, because it’s my grandma’s recipes.”

He gave me his number, told me to be safe, and offered me Spanish lessons if I wanted them. The next night, we had dinner together at the kiosk again.

From Antigua, I took a day to visit some Mayan ruins in the mountains 2 hours to the east. Gorgeous and untouched, there were no foreign tourists — just dozens of Guatemalan families, mostly in indigenous Mayan dress, picnicking.

I didn’t walk past a single group who didn’t greet me with a wave, smile, and “Buenas dias! Buenas!”

And then I took a few more chicken buses and a boat ride until I reached my remote work destination for the week, a town on the famed Lake Atitlan.

In 1934, Aldous Huxley, author of *Brave New World*, wrote that Atitlan is akin to Italy’s Lake Como, plus volcanoes. “It is really too much of a good thing.”

Huxley was right: The lake is almost absurdly beautiful. Villages and towns sprawl up the volcanoes that surround it. Overpacked, low-riding motorboats carry travelers where they want to go on the lake.

I planned to spend the first week at the



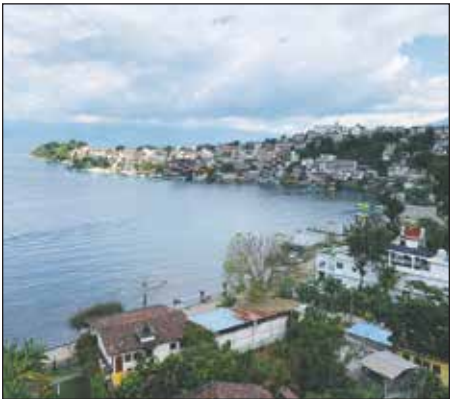
“chill” town of San Marcos, known as a hippie and yoga retreat, then the next week at the more developed backpacker town of San Pedro, a 20-minute boat ride away.

But an hour after arriving, as I worked on the next morning’s Current for Roca, a blackout hit the entirety of San Marcos. No power, no light; just me sitting in my pitch black room on the edge of the jungle with increasingly large bugs buzzing around me.

I couldn’t walk to town because doing so isn’t safe at night. After 5 or so hours, the power did come back on, but I had decided to relocate to San Pedro the next morning, where I anticipated better Internet.

When I woke up, my stomach was in rough shape. I also had a series of relatively large, mysterious bites on my left ankle. Then I saw a spider about half the size of my iPhone moving along the wall at the foot of the bed.

I packed my bags, hopped on the boat, and set off across the lake.



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VETERANS WELLNESS OPEN HOUSE, Atlas Jiu Jitsu, Midtown Plaza, South Glens Falls (791-6575). Intro classes in kettleball, Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, cardio kick boxing, emotional balance yoga, with several veterans on staff, plus guest presenters. Free. Open to veterans and public. Donations accepted for Operation Rolling for Resilience and The Veterans Yoga Project. Noon-4 p.m.

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JACK WIPLERS: THE MAN WHO CAPTURED TOJO, Saratoga Springs History Museum, Saratoga Springs (brooksidermuseum.org). Retired reporter Chris Carola tells about his persistence in interviewing Wilpers about his role in the capture the story of the capture of former Japanese Prime Minister Tojo. Free. 7 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK
DINE-IN OR TAKEOUT LUNCH AT SEASONED, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). Deli-style a la carte menu. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Weekly to Dec. 2.

***CHAPMAN WINE & CHOCOLATE: A FINER EXPERIENCE**, Seasoned, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (793-2826, chapmanmuseum.org). Adirondack Wine Merchants provide the pairings for food prepped by SUNY Adirondack Culinary Arts students, to benefit Chapman Museum. RSVP was required. 6-8 p.m. \$125, includes admission to Chapman's Wine & Chocolate Tasting, Nov. 19 at Queensbury Hotel.

AIRPLANES
***LEAF AIR OPEN HOUSE**, Floyd Bennett Memorial Airport, Queensbury (see Facebook; Leaf Air LLC, 415-8453). Take-off on a discovery flight, speak with instructors about learning to fly, sit in the training aircraft cockpit, narrated tour of airport itself. Private scenic flights also available. "Budding Leaf" kids club for youths ages 12-18. Flight reservations suggested, walk-ins welcomed. \$100 (discovery flight). 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MOVIES
DUNE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Brilliant, gifted young man travels to the most dangerous planet in the universe to ensure the future of his family & people. PG-13. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Nov. 14.

COMEDY
THEO VON, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Stand-up by widely popular, Louisiana born & raised podcaster on "Return of the Rat" tour. Masks required. E-tix only; see website. \$25-\$55. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

THEATER
SNOW WHITE, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany (steamer10theatre.org, 438-5503). An original take on the classic. Masks required. \$20, \$15 sr/stu. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. To Nov. 21.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). Comedy about a young bachelor whose grandparents go to great lengths keep him in New Jersey after he gets a job in Seattle. Proof of vaccination and masks required. \$28. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 5.

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A DREAM PLAY, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (www.albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). Young woman on a journey encounters wonders, contradictions, absurdities. \$22, \$17 advance. Stu/sr: \$17, \$12 adv. 8 p.m. To Nov. 20.

MUSIC
KARRIN ALLYSON, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Expressive jazz vocalist, lyrical balladry and instrumentals. In-person: \$45. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

***CHOIR! CHOIR! CHOIR!** Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga (www.universalpreservationhall.org). Audience participation theatrical show is "equal parts singing, comedy and community building" that results in a video. \$19.50-\$39.50. 7:30 p.m.

***JANE MONHEIT**, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Among the top jazz singers of her generation, returns with her trio and new album "Come What May." Masks required. \$34. 7:30 p.m.

TECH N9NE, Empire Live, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). Fast-rhyming American rapper on tour. \$33, \$30 advance. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

TRIVIA NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 6-9 p.m.

DEEP RIVER, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.

HIGH FASHION NORMALIZE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (www.putnamplace.com). Upstate NY dream pop/post-punk act. 18+. \$12, \$10 advance. 7 p.m.

***PAT DALEY JAZZ TRIO**, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). 8-11 p.m.

VETERANS DAY
***VETERANS DAY CEREMONY**, SUNY Adirondack Veterans Memorial, Bay Rd., Queensbury (www.sunyacc.edu). Color Guard by American Legion Post 533, speaker Anne Wojtowecz, President of SUNY Adk. Veterans Club. Rain location: Northwest Bay. Free. 12:30 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS
PHIL BAYLY: BACK DIRT, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (www.NorthShire.com). Author and retired news anchor will be in store to autograph copies of the third installment in his Murder on Skis mystery series. See Web to register & for tix info. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

ART
***HOLIDAY SHOP, LARAC**, Glens Falls (larac.org). Display and sale of locally made art, music, fine crafted gifts. Free. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Open today through December. See Web for hours.

CURATORS TOUR, Tang Museum, (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Student led tour of Hyde Cabinet #14: "Con Todos Estos Lios: Confronting the Demons of U.S. History. Enjoy other exhibitions at the museum after the tour. Free. Noon.

GALLERY MIXTAPE, Albany Center Gallery, Albany (www.albanycentergallery.com). Free. Noon-5 p.m. Exhibit to Nov. 19.

***MERRY AT MOUNTAIN GALLERY**, Mountain Gallery, Glens Falls (sbeadle27@gmail.com). Holiday opening reception showcases with original artwork by local artists, in all sizes and styles. Free. 6-8 p.m.

HISTORY
HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (www.hauntedsaratogatours.com). 90-minute walking tour for all ages, by author of "Haunted Saratoga." \$22, \$10 ages under 10. See Web for available times. To Nov. 20.

STAR TREK
***WILLIAM SHATNER!**, Star Trek Original Series Set Tour, downtown Ticonderoga (www.startrektour.com). Fresh from his October launch into space via Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin rocket, the actor, 90, best known as Captain Kirk on the original Star Trek series is back at James Cawley's meticulously recreated Enterprise set for autograph signings, photo ops, on the Bridge meet-and-greets, VIP events. Set tours, more available also. See Web for tix info & to register. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. To Nov. 14.

FOOD
BROOKS BBQ 'DRIVE-THRU' FUND-RAISER, Community, Work, Independence, CWI, 6 Pearl St., Glens Falls (dgrace@cwinc.org, 793-4700). Half BBQ chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, roll with butter. Pre-orders highly recommended; on-site purchases limited. Take-out only. \$15. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SALES
HUDSON MOHAWK WEAVERS GUILD SHOW & SALE, Pat's Barn Event Space, Rensselaer Tech Park, Rte. 4, North Greenbush (hmgw.org/show). Weaving & spinning demos; handwoven clothing, accessories, furnishings, holiday gifts by regional fiber artists; fashion shows. Free. 2-8:30 p.m. To Nov. 14.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL, Queensbury United Methodist Church, Queensbury (793-9728). 35 craft and food vendors, "Christmas Past" room, breakfast/lunch cafe, bake sale. Masks required. 3-8 p.m. Also Nov. 13.

40TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Moreau Community Center, South Glens Falls (792-6007). 25+ tables by area crafters & exhibitors with holiday gifts. Raffles, food, family fun. Masks required. 4-8 p.m. Also Nov. 13.

SPORTS
WEST MTN. ANNUAL SKI & SPORTS GEAR CONSIGNMENT DROP-OFF, West Mountain, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Drop-off day for new and used gear. Seller keeps 70% of price; 30% benefits Ski School. See Web. 4-8 p.m. See Nov. 13 for sale info.

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (www.coolinsuringarena). ECHL Hockey team vs. Utah Grizzlies. Admission: \$20. 7 p.m.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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MOVIES

***FORGET-ME-NOTS**, Charles Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). Locally produced feature film by Kayla Romanowski and Caitlin Stedman/Snarky Aardvark Films. Twentysomething woman returns home to care for her widowed father who is also facing dementia. Bridget O'Neill leads local cast. Proof of vax required. \$10. 7 p.m.

DUNE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7 p.m. See Nov. 11.

***WARREN MILLER'S WINTER STARTS NOW**, Jean Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts.org). 72nd X-treme ski and snowboard film from Warren Miller Entertainment. Alaska's Prince William Sound, Maine snowboarders, big mountain skiers, adaptive athletes, more. See website for COVID protocols. \$20. 7 p.m.

COMEDY

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE, Mop & Bucket Co. Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.mopco.org). In-person and remote guest artists from afar perform. \$12, \$6 stu/sr. 8-10 p.m.

MARCOS FUERTE FUND-RAISER, VFW Post 6196, Luzerne Rd., Queensbury (222-1225). Scott Baker & Vinnie Mark stand-up comedy show to benefit community member fighting cancer. Pre-show basket raffles & 50/50. Cash bar and appetizers available. Advance ticket only, no sales at door. \$20. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

IAN FIDANCE, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). Comedy Cellar NYC regular and can be seen on the upcoming season of "The Last O.G." \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. Also Nov. 13.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 p.m. Weekly.

THEATER

***MY WITCH: THE MARGARET HAMILTON STORIES**, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (www.hubbardhall.org). Jean Tafier performs one-woman show about the actor who portrayed The Wicked Witch of the West in The Wizard of Oz. \$25, \$10 ages 18-under. 7 p.m. To Nov. 14.

SNOW WHITE, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). 7 p.m. See Nov. 11.

ALL TOGETHER NOW, Saratoga Springs Music Hall, Saratoga Springs (homemadetheater.org, 587-4427). Fund-raising show celebrates return of live theater. 12-member youth cast perform beloved songs from Broadway. Proof of vax and masks required. \$35, \$25 under 12. 7:30 p.m. Also Nov. 13.

ART, Albany Civic Theater, 2nd Ave., Albany (www.albanycivictheater.org). Yasmina' Reza's groundbreaking play about three men and a seemingly blank canvas. \$18, \$10 stu/sr. 7:30 p.m. To Nov. 21.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 p.m. See Nov. 11.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (www.thechoesmusicall.org). Acclaimed comedy about a man seeking love who discovers that the only thing harder than finding it is supporting the loved ones around you when they do. \$25-\$35. 8 p.m. To Nov. 21.

THIS RANDOM WORLD, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, Schenectady (civicplayers.org, 382-2081). Area premier playwright, Steven Dietz, asks the serious question of how often we travel parallel paths through the world without noticing. Fast and funny, delivering constant comedy from the characters and their foibles. Proof of vax and masks required. \$20. 8 p.m. To Nov. 21.

A DREAM PLAY, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (www.albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). 10 p.m. See Nov. 11.

DANCE

PILOBOLUS: THE BIG FIVE-OH!, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Acclaimed American modern dance company celebrates 50th year with "irresistible mix of wit, sensuality, stunning physical acumen." Masks required. \$36. 8 p.m.

BEST NIGHT EVER, Empire Underground, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). Dance party featuring music from the likes of The Jonas Brothers and One Direction. 16+. \$12. 9-11:30 p.m.

MUSIC

***JIM GAUDET & THE RAILROAD BOYS**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Bluegrass band playing in support of forthcoming fifth album, "When It Rains." \$15. 7:30-9 p.m.

DAVID RYAN HARRIS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist with an catalog of soulful stories. In-person: \$25, \$12.50 stu. & child, \$50 VIP. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 p.m.

***THE BIG LAZY TRIO**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). "Noir guitar" from NYC; live music & film collaboration by artists Russell Scholl and Mamie Minch. Proof of vaccination and masks required. \$15. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 p.m.

JP BRUNOS MUSIC, South St., Glens Falls (see Facebook). **Jim Brown**, acoustic, 6-9 p.m. **DJ Jason Irwin**, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

THOMAS POWERS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

SOUP KNIFE, The Barrelhouse, Saratoga Springs (871-1502). Funky jazz, chill hop, beat-oriented improvisation. Featuring members of **Wild Adriatic**. No cover. 7-10 p.m.

OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.

JOHN EISENHART, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 p.m.

JOHNNY KRIBS, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (www.stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). No cover. 7 p.m.

ORION KRIBS & KEANAN STARK, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). 7-10 p.m.

CHECKERED PAST with BERKSTAR, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Ska/reggae act. 21+. \$12, \$10 advance. 7 p.m.

BIG SKY COUNTRY, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). Top local high-energy country act. RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 p.m.

RIPE & THE HEAVY HOURS, Empire Live, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). Co-headlining alternate acts. 16+. \$25, \$20 advance. 8:30 p.m.

RADIO JUNKIES, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). 8 p.m.

PAT ATTANASIO QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Original jazz-fusion-jam band with jazz flavor. 9 p.m.

VETERANS DAY VETERANS DAY DINNER, American Legion Post 278, Schuylerville (695-3011). Call to reserve. \$15. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

OUTDOORS NATURALIST SNAP-SHOT, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (www.upyondafarm.com). Brief talks, free with \$5/vehicle day use fee. "Changing Trees" and tree ID program at 10 a.m. "Meet a Reptile" with live creatures at 2 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES LITTLE EDISONS: TALKING ABOUT TRAINS, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Students read "Terrific Trains" by Tony Milton and make an engineer's hat. \$12. Ages 3-5. 10 a.m.

***STEAM SATURDAY**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmsny.org). Hands-on kid-friendly engineering projects. Register. 10:30 a.m.

TANG AT HOME STUDIO, Tang Museum, (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Virtual livestream art talk, art making & sharing for kids. Focus: textile piece by Gina Adams. Register online. Free. 11 a.m.

TEEN OPEN STUDIO, Tang Museum, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Virtual livestream; create artworks in response to social justice themes. Free. Register online. 3 p.m.

BOOKS BOOK SALE, Lake George Library (lakegeorgelibrary.sals.edu, 668-2528). Adult and juvenile fiction, DVD's, more. Veterans receive a free book! Masks required. Free to attend. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ART

***WPA SLATE QUARRY MURAL TALK**, Slate Valley Museum, Water St., Granville (www.slatevalleymuseum.org). Guest curator Bob Ishwerwood talk re: "One Painting, Many Stories," new exhibit based on the museum's massive 1930s-era Martha Levy mural, Men Working in Slate Quarry. In-person: \$10, members free. Also, live-streaming for free. 1 p.m.

HISTORY

ANNUAL MEETING, Fort Edward Historical Association, Old Fort House, Broadway, Ft. Edward (old-forthousemuseum.com, 747-9600). Luncheon at the Art Center building. Call for reservations. Noon.

SEEING OURSELVES: FROM SILHOUETTE TO SELFIE, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). New exhibit on the development of portraiture, photography, mirrors, more. Masks required. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$8 children, free under 3. 1-5 p.m.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS (haunted-saratogatours.com). See web for times. See Nov. 12.

STAR TREK

***WILLIAM SHATNER!**, Star Trek Original Series Set Tour, downtown Ticonderoga (www.startrektour.com). See Web. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. See Nov. 12.

BENEFITS

***LAKE GEORGE POLAR PLUNGE**, Shepard Park, LG (www.events.nyso.org). "Freezin' for a Reason" — brave the icy waters of LG to benefit Special Olympics. Teams and individuals welcome. See Web to register. Prizes for top fund-raisers. \$100 minimum donation required to plunge. Registration today at 9 a.m. Plunges begin at 10 a.m. (school groups), continuing in waves until Open Plunge, noon-1 p.m.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD, Kingpin Alley parking lot, South Glens Falls (matthew.lapointe.296@gmail.com). By the South Glens Falls Boy Scout Troop 99 for Moreau Community Center Food Pantry. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

BASKET GALA, Queensbury Senior Center, Queensbury (761-8224). 60+ themed baskets for holidays, baby showers, birthdays, pets, foodies, "worth thousands of dollars." Reserve for dessert party. Call to purchase advance ticket. 1-3 p.m.

BASKET RAFFLE & AUCTION, Cornerstone Soup Kitchen & Food Pantry, Fort Edward (cornerstonekitchen1767.com, 955-0807). Proceeds benefit building upgrades at the Soup Kitchen. 1-4 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK

***GLEN FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury (www.glenfallsfarmersmarket.com). Live music by Donna Britton Duo, children's activities. Note new indoor/outdoor location and new winter hours. 9 a.m.-noon.

SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall Food Court, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

SUPER SOUPS, SUNY Adirondack Continuing Education (conted@sunyacc.edu, 743-2238). Virtual class to learn a few soup-making tricks, tips as well as make three varieties that can be tailored to any kind of dietary preference. E-mail or call to register. \$19. 10 a.m.-noon.

FESTIVALS & SALES 40TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Moreau Community Center, South Glens Falls (792-6007). 9 a.m.-3 p.m. See Nov. 12.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL, Queensbury United Methodist Church, Queensbury (793-9728). 9 a.m.-3 p.m. See Nov. 12.

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SHOW & SALE, Pat's Barn, North Greenbush (hmvwg.org/show). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Nov. 12.

***4S4 LIFE FOUNDATION CARNIVAL**, Dunham's Bay Resort, Lake George (4s4life.com). Proudly presenting the first annual Peter J. Brock Humanitarian Award. Live entertainment, games, three-course dinner, food stations, silent auction, 50/50, more. \$100 couple, \$60 single. 6 p.m.

SPORTS *WEST MTN. ANNUAL SKI & SPORTS GEAR CONSIGNMENT SALE, West Mountain, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Buy and sell new and used gear. Proceeds benefit West's Ski School. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. See Nov. 12 & 14.

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER: MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (www.coolinsuringarena.com). Home game vs. Utah Grizzlies. Today: Honoring veterans and those who are currently serving our country. Themed teeshirt giveaway to first 1,000 adults. Ticket: \$20. 7 p.m.

SIENA BASKETBALL VS. DELAWARE, Times Union Center, Albany (www.timesunioncenter-albany.com). Men's regular game. Proof of vaccination required, masks required for unvaccinated. \$6-\$27. 7 p.m.

MOVIES

DUNE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7 p.m. See Nov. 11.

COMEDY

IAN FIDANCE, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs (www.thecomedyworks.com). 8 p.m. See Nov. 12.

MOP & BUCKET CO. THEATRE SPORTS, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.mopco.org). Two teams of improvisers face off in "fast, silly, high-stakes" show. \$18, \$9 stu/sr. 8-10 p.m.

THEATER

***FORT SALEM THEATER NEW CENTRAL HOUSE STUDIO**, 224 S. Main St., Salem (www.fortsalem.com). Open house for new venue that offers acting, dance and other workshop space for Fort Salem. Live music, more. Free. 3-5 p.m.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). 3 p.m. See Nov. 11.

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ALL TOGETHER NOW, Saratoga Springs Music Hall, Saratoga Springs (homemadetheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

ART, Albany Civic Theater (www.albanycivictheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Bunbury Players, Arts Center of the Capital Region, Troy (273-0552, info@artscenteronline.org). Locally connected group performs historical based on the famed Diary of Anne Frank. Directed by Garrett West. Masks required. Free. Donations appreciated. 8 p.m. To Nov. 14.

A DREAM PLAY, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany. 8 p.m. See Nov. 11.

THIS RANDOM WORLD, Schenectady Civic Playhouse (civicplayers.org). 8 p.m. See Nov. 12.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (www.thechoesmusicall.org). 8 p.m. See Nov. 12.



MUSIC

HOT CLUB OF SARATOGA, Saratoga Senior Center, Williams St., Saratoga Springs (587-5554). Concerts for a Cause, to benefit Saratoga Plan. By suggested donation. Noon.

***IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT**, The Listening Place, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salsstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LP records, with Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 p.m. Also Nov. 17 via Zoom.

***DAN HUBBS & BANJO VARIANT**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Hubbs new poetry book serves as inspiration for strings and keyboard live performance. Poems and lyrics drawn from experi-

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11/19 – Doug Irving's 10th Annual Bee Gee's Tribute,
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11/20 – Royal Scam – Steely Dan Tribute
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11/21 – Gioacchino Longobardi
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***BRAHMS FIRST CONCERTO**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy (albansymphony.com). Albany Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Alan Miller, guest Shai Wosner on piano. Also, East Coast premier of new piece by fan-favorite composer Viet Cuong. Proof of vax and masks required. See web for tix info. 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Evening concert to be livestreamed via web. Also, see Web for donors-only open rehearsal on Nov. 12.

***DAVID LEE AS CONWAY TWITTY**, VFW Post 6196, 32 Luzerne Rd., Queensbury (761-9453 or qvfw6196.org). "World champion Elvis entertainer" C. Twitty tribute show. Also, Polsun Country, classic country and Elvis favorites by Drew & Donna Polson. RSVP strongly suggested. \$25. 7 p.m. Pre-show dinner available.

***MANTICORE: ELP**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Three-piece, NY based band tribute band to the musical legacy of Emerson Lake & Palmer. \$20. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

***OUT OF THE BLUEGRASS**, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (tannerypondcenter.org, 251-2502). Upbeat acoustic bluegrass, pop, blues, swing, jazz. Proof of vax and masks required. \$20, \$15 advance, free for youth. 7:30 p.m.

GROOVIN: LEGENDS OF BLUES, SOUL & ROCK BLUE STAR MOTHERS BENEFIT, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Concert to benefit "Freedom Boxes" for troops serving abroad during Christmas time. Masks required. \$25-\$35. 7:30 p.m.

***THE FLAMING LIPS: AMERICAN HEAD AMERICAN TOUR**, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacetheatre.org). Acclaimed, longstanding band known for elaborate live shows. Lush, multi-layered, psychedelic rock arrangements with elements of space rock. Masks required. \$34.50, \$39.50, \$44.50, \$49.50. 8 p.m.

YACHT ROCK REVUE: HOT DADS IN TIGHT JEANS TOUR, Upstate Concert Hall, Clifton Park (empireslivealbany.com). "Massive sing-along soft rock hits, tight bell-bottom jeans, impeccable musicianship, sunglasses at night...lots of sax." \$23, \$20 advance. 8 p.m.

YASMIN WILLIAMS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Fingerstyle guitarist simultaneously in tap shoes on a mic'd wooden board, for melodies and percussion. \$24, \$12 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

DEJA VU JAZZ, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (Deja Vu Facebook). 2:30-4:30 p.m. Weekly.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

MARK & JILL SING THE BLUES, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

JASON IRWIN, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 p.m.

317 BAND, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). 7-10 p.m.

MERCHANT CARAVAN, 42nd Tavern, Upstairs at 42nd Shop, Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free. 8-11 p.m.

THE COVERUPS, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). 8 p.m.

THE REFRIGERATORS, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacasinocom). Dance your Saturday night away. See Web for reservations. 21+. No cover. 8 p.m.

SUPER 400 with SLY FOX & THE HUSTLERS, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Fabled rock trio hailing from Troy headlines. Accompanied by Sly Fox, described as "heavy voodoo blues over swampy funky grooves!" 21+. \$10 plus suggested non-perishable food item donation. 8:30-11:45 p.m.

THE FUNKATZ, JP Brunos, South St., Glens Falls (see Facebook) 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MICHAEL BENEDICT JAZZ VIBES, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Crane School of Music trained percussionist. 9 p.m.

VETERANS DAY

***BREAKFAST**, American Legion Post 574, Hudson Falls. Sausage gravy with biscuits, scrambled eggs, home fries, pancakes, bacon, sausage, french toast, hot beverage, juice. \$30 family of 4, \$9 single, \$5 under 10. Pay at door. 8-11 a.m.

OUTDOORS

SOUTH GRIMES HILL WALK, Pember Nature Preserve, Rte. 22, North Hebron (642-1515). For first-graders to adults. Register. Free. 10 a.m. or noon.

GUIDED CYCLING TOUR, Along the Champlain Canal & Hudson River (www.bikereg.com/cct). 30 miles round trip from Adirondack Ultra Cycling in Schuylerville to Saratoga Monument, Fort Edward and back. By NY Canal Corporation. Register. Free. 10 a.m.

ART

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Student led exhibit and museum tours. Free. 2 p.m.

TALKS

JOHN HAM: FROM GRAND CENTRAL TO ALBANY, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany (albany-institute.org). Railroad historian presents images from his newest book, plus never-before-seen video of trains from New York Central's "glory years." \$10. 2-3 p.m.

STAR TREK

***WILLIAM SHATNER!**, Star Trek Original Series Set Tour, downtown Ticonderoga (www.startrektour.com). See Web. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. See Nov. 12.

FESTIVALS & SALES

HUDSON MOHAWK WEAVERS GUILD SHOW & SALE, Pat's Barn, North Greenbush (hmgw.org/show). 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See Nov. 12.

INDOOR HOLIDAY MARKETS, Basil & Wicks, 3195 Rte. 28, North Creek (251-3100). Vendors, crafts, food specialty products and more. 2-6 p.m. Select Sundays

to Dec. 19.

AUTOMOBILES

JIM TAYLOR'S AUTO COLLECTION TOUR, Saratoga Auto Museum (megan@saratogaautomuseum.org, 401-5185). Caravan in classic vehicles to Mr. Taylor's facility to view "incredible" collection. Group departs the museum at 9:15 a.m. Masks required. \$40. Tour: 10 a.m.

MOVIES

DUNE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 2 p.m. See Nov. 11.

SPORTS

WEST MTN. ANNUAL SKI & SPORTS GEAR CONSIGNMENT PICKUP, West Mountain, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Left-over sales and pickup of unsold items. 9 a.m.-Noon. See Nov. 12-13.

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER: SUPERHERO DAY & KIWANIS DUCK RACE!**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (www.coolinsuringarena.com). Home game vs. Utah Grizzlies. Today: Family and superhero-themed day with specialty jerseys. Also: Kiwanis Club of Glens Falls modified Duck Race fund-raising event. Tix: \$20. 3 p.m.

FOOD

MONTHLY BREAKFAST, Fish Creek Rod and Gun Club, Schuylerville (695-3917). Eggs your way, bacon, sausage, pancakes, French toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate. \$10, \$5 child. 8-11 a.m.

COMEDY

***LAST CALL COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT**, 42nd Tavern, Upstairs at 42nd Shop, Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). Sign up for seven minutes stage time at 7:30 p.m. Show, 8-10 p.m. Weekly.

THEATER

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Arts Center of the Capital Region, Troy (273-0552). 2 p.m. See Nov. 13.

***MY WITCH: THE MARGARET HAMILTON STORIES**, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (www.hubbardhall.org). 2 p.m. See Nov. 12.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (www.thecohoesmusicall.org). 2 p.m. See Nov. 12.

A DREAM PLAY, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (www.albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). 2 p.m. See Nov. 11.

THIS RANDOM WORLD, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, Schenectady (civicplayers.org). 2:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

AN EVENING WITH C.S. LEWIS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy (troymusicall.org). British actor, David Payne, portrays Lewis. Visit with the British author who gives an intimate humor-laced talk about the events and people that shaped his life and writings. Proof of vaccination and masks required. \$55. 3 p.m.

SNOW WHITE, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). 3 p.m. See Nov. 11.

ART, Albany Civic Theater (www.albanycivictheater.org). 3 p.m. See Nov. 12.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com) (add contacts back please). 3 p.m. See Nov. 11.

MUSIC & DANCING

ADIRONDACK FIDDLERS, American Legion Hall, Schuylerville (274-6817). New style & old tyme fiddling, round & square dancing. Food available. Musicians young and old, spectators welcome. Free. 1-4:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHOIR OPERATION SANTA CONCERT, Argyle Presbyterian Church, Argyle (638-8250). Violin duets during intermission by Sonya Mulder and Gabe Johnson. Annual fund-raiser for Operation Santa Claus. Donations welcome. 3 p.m.

***WALTER TROUT**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Venerable American blues and blues-rock guitarist "one of the greatest ever," originally with Canned Heat, set to release his 29th solo album. Proof of vax required. \$30. 3-5 p.m.

GARY SCHMIDT, Stone Valley Center for the Arts, Poultney, VT (stonevalleyarts.org, 802-325-2603). Pianist/composer with Ron White on bass, Harry Drum on tenor sax, performs original jazz. Reception to follow. \$25. 4 p.m.

***GLENDS FALLS SYMPHONY: A CELEBRATION OF THE VOICE**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (theglensfalls-symphony.org). A selection of arias from the opera "Lucinda y las flores de Nochebuena." Composed by Skidmore prof, Evan Mack. 4-6 p.m. SOLD OUT.

***MILE TWELVE**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Five-piece traditional bluegrass band touring in support of their new album, "City on a Hill." \$24, \$12 stu/child. Livestream concert via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

***THE EDDIES: CAPITAL REGION THOMAS EDISON MUSIC AWARDS**, Union Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Springs (theeddieawards.com). Celebrating area musicians, music writers, venues and more. Live performances & red carpet presentations in numerous categories. \$25, \$20 advance. 7-9 p.m.

DYING FETUS, Empire Live, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). Death metal act on tour in support of their new album, "Wrong One To F**k With." 16+. \$30, \$25 advance. 7 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

***SHAKESPEARE IN THE ALLEY**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (www.stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Celtic, retro, Dixieland, folk, rock. No cover. 6 p.m.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (www.wilton-preserve.org, info@wilton-preserve.org or 450-0321). Walk geared towards gentle exercise and the enjoyment of nature. Email to register. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

***FINGERPAINTING WITH FRIENDS,** World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org). Children's activity. Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY
WHAT ARE CONCEPTS FOR? MAKING THE PAN-DEMIC INTELLIGIBLE, SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury (sunyacc.edu). Faculty talk series by professor of English, Robert Faivre. Masks required. Free. 12:40 p.m.
***SEPTIC SYSTEMS & LAKE GEORGE,** Lake George Association (bit.ly/LGASepicWebinar, 668-5913 ext. 301). Virtual livestream talk for septic owners in the LG basin on latest state & local public policy discussions. Recording available thereafter on LGA website. Visit link above to register. Free. 6-7:30 p.m.

***THE FINAL GIRL' SUPPORT GROUP,** WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). Author Grady Hendrix on murder-themed books and movies, any why "so much entertainment is about selling murder for fun." Proof of vax and masks required. \$15. 7-11 p.m.

***COLLECTING POLITICAL AMERICANA,** Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa (brooksidemuseum.org). Introduction to the hobby of collecting political memorabilia led by Bill McPherson. Featuring items from his own collection of local interest. Free but registration required: saratogaachistoryroundtable@gmail.com. 7 p.m.

MUSIC
ALAN DUNHAM & LIZ WINGE, Turntable Java Shop at the Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Free, donations welcome. 7-8:30 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). All ages/styles. Sign-up 6:30 p.m., first come, first serve. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. Show at 7 p.m.

TRIVIA
TRIVIA NIGHT, Bolton Free Library, Bolton Landing (644-2233). Call to reserve your spot. \$3. 6:30 p.m.
TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (See Facebook; www.commonroots-brewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 7 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly show featuring hosts and musical guests from regional music scene. Ages 21+. Tix: Free, but register online. Doors at 6:30 p.m. Music 7 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESCHOOL STORYTIME, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). For ages 3-5. No need to register. Bring lawn seating and blanket. Check Web or Facebook for weather related cancellations. Free. 10 a.m.

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YO RE MI: MUSIC & YOGA FOR KIDS, Caffe Lena, (www.caffelena.org). Sing through yoga poses and discover rhythm, pitch, tone, tempo with your body. Led by music teacher-musician Dan Costello. Livestream link: www.caffelena.tv. Ages 2-up. \$5. 10:30-11 a.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, ART, HISTORY
MEET THE MAKER: MERYL DAVIS, Havurah Vatik, Saratoga Springs (jollysel0@gmail.com). Virtual livestream talk with artist and jewelry designer discussing her "late bloomer" career, evolution of her craftsman-ship, artistry. E-mail for link. 11 a.m.-noon.

LEARN TO CROCHET W/ PLASTIC, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Virtual livestream; learn how to cut up plastic bags, attach strips together and crochet corals as part of worldwide "Crochet Coral Reef" project. See Website to register. Free. 7 p.m.

PUBLISHER SALES REP BOOK PICKS NIGHT, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual event with visiting publishing sales representatives as they tell us about the best books from their lists. See Web to register & for tix info. 6 p.m.

BENEFIT
HOLIDAY GAME NIGHT, Holiday Inn Saratoga Springs (saratogaedc.com). Networking and fund-raising event by Saratoga Economic Development Corp. \$100, \$500 table. Register by Nov. 12. 3-5:30 p.m.

FOOD
ADVENTURE AWAITS: PARIS!, Greater Glens Falls Senior Center (793-2189). Armchair Tour, plus make Crepes with Cooperative Extension. Call for details and to register. 1-2 p.m.

SPORTS
SIENA BASKETBALL VS. VALE, Times Union Center, Albany (www.timesunioncenter-albany.com). Men's regular game. \$6-\$27. 7 p.m.

MUSIC
***ROCHMOND RECORD CLUB: BRUCE SPRINGS-TEEN 'DARKNESS AT THE EDGE OF TOWN,'** Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). In-person, live multi-media, track-by-track guided listening party with Church Vosganian on the songs, music, writers, personnel, history and context of "arguably" Springsteen's finest album. Proof of vax required. \$10. 7-9 p.m.
THANK YOU SCIENTIST, Empire Underground, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). American progressive rock band on tour to support their new album "Plague Accommodations." \$25, \$20 advance. 7 p.m.

LITTLE FEAT 'BY REQUEST TOUR,' The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Classic American blues, R&B, country, rock & roll band since 1969. Ticket purchasers invited to help create the setlist. \$49.50, \$59.50, \$75 / \$100, \$200 (VIP). 7:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6-9 p.m.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). For musicians and poets. Longstanding classic returns after Covid hiatus. Free. 7-9 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY INFANT/TODDLER STORYTIME, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Infants to age 3. Bring seating and blanket. Check Web for weather cancellations. Free. 10 a.m.
STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Story and activity. 10:30 a.m.
FOLK CLUB KIDS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs

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(www.youtube.com/caffelena). Virtual live streamed weekly storytime and sing-alongs by Oona Grady, James Gascoyne, Dan Berggren and guests, for ages 18 mos.-up. Free. 10:30 a.m.

HOMESCHOOL: WEATHER, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (www.upyondafarm.com). Young learners will read a story and complete a weather based activity. Register online. \$5 per student in addition to per vehicle Day Use Fee. 10-11 a.m.

LITTLE EDISONS: HOW 'BOUT THEM APPLES?, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Don your lab coats and investigate the ins-and-outs of the apple. Learn some new words and make a book to take home. Hands-on materials included. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon-12:45 p.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, ART, HISTORY
CREATIVE CRAFTS: MACRAME WITH BARB BURCH, Old Stone House Library, Fort Ann (639-4071). Register. \$5. 10 a.m.-noon.

KEN TINGLEY: THE LAST AMERICAN EDITOR, Kingsbury Fort Edward Senior Center, Saratoga Springs (seniorcenterkfe.com). Former editor of the Post Star with new memoir, "Chronicle of Life, Death, Triumph and Tragedy in a Small Town." 11 a.m.

CROCHETING CORALS: VIRTUAL WORKSHOP FOR SATELLITE REEF PROJECT, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Help craft community based art. See Website to register. Weekly online gathering. Free. Noon.

***PARALLEL PLAY,** Old County Courthouse, Lake George (lakegeorgearts.org). New exhibit by Barbara Todd features Sewn fabric drawings, large woolen quilts, tiny linen collages: Three series of work that relate to each other simultaneously but separately, like children engaged in parallel play. Virtual artist's talk is Sat. Nov. 20, via Zoom. Exhibit opens today. Free. Noon-5 p.m.

NUMBERS AND NETWORKS; SCULPTURE IN THE INFORMATION AGE, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (skidmore.edu). Mary Neubauer, head of the "Art Foundry" at Arizona State University, uses data visualization combined with traditional foundry processes to create sculptures that echo forms & patterns found in nature. Masks required. 5:30 p.m.

FELTING AT THE LIBRARY, Caldwell Lake George Library, Canada St., LG (668-2528). Make a felted turkey, for all ages. Free. Register. Masks required. 7 p.m.

BUSINESS
***ARCC BUSINESS EXPO,** Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (adirondackchamber.org). Member business exhibits, drink specials, give-aways, networking, door prize raffles. Free. Open: 4-5 p.m. for members, 6-7 p.m. for general public.

FOOD
***DINNER AT SEASONED,** 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students 4-course prix fixe dinner. \$26.95, \$18.95 child. \$18 for chef's choice wine/beer pairings. Cash bar avail. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. To Dec. 2.
***BREAKING BREAD,** Outdoors at Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (677-2494, www.hubbardhall.org). "Safe, inclusive, sensitive space for LGBTQI+ community and allies." Picnic. Bring your own food. Free. 6-8 p.m.

THEATER
THIS RANDOM WORLD, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, Schenectady (civicplayers.org). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

MOVIES
***SALLY HEMINGS DOCUMENTARY,** Visual Arts Gallery, SUNY Adirondack, Bay Rd., Queensbury (www.sunyacc.edu). In conjunction with current exhibit "SALLY." Followed by panel talk with AAUW local president Connie Bosse, Political Science professor Wendy Johnston, student Briana Hayes. Free. 12:40 p.m.

***GULLIVER'S TRAVELS,** Chapman Historical Museum, Glens Falls (www.chapmanmuseum.org, 793-

2826). Classic 1939 movie about a gullible narrator who encounters comically cruel and absurd fictional cultures. Bring pillows and blankets to set up on the floor. In conjunction with current "At the Movies" exhibit. Masks required. Register. Free. 7 p.m.

MUSIC & CLUBS
TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party of original vinyl LP records. Email for playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m. See Nov. 13 for live gathering.

THE BLEEDING HEARTS, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Abbie and Ali play earnest roots music. Free. 5-8 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). All are welcome. \$3 donation requested. 7-9:30 p.m.

THEORY OF A DEADMAN, Empire Live, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). Well known Canadian rock band with post-grunge and alternation rock foundation. 16+. \$30, \$27.50 advance. 8 p.m.

BLUEGRASS JAM, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Monthly get together to share songs, over "grass" music. Spectators welcome. In-person with proof of vaccination. Free. 7 p.m.

KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD: "STRAIGHT TO YOU LIVE TOUR", The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Grammy nominated and two-time Billboard Music Award winning blues rock guitarist. Riveting live performer and one of the most distinctive guitarists of his generation. \$59.50, \$69.50, \$89.50. 8 p.m.

KARAOKE BY LETIZIA, 42nd Tavern, Upstairs at 42nd Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free 8-11 p.m. Weekly.

OUTDOORS
MOONLIGHT HIKES, Camp Saratoga North, Gansevoort (www.wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). View nature in a new light, as we walk the trails in moonlight. Email to register. 7-8 p.m.
KIDS & FAMILIES
ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m. See Nov. 4. Also: **SCIENCE ENRICHMENT LAB.** Learn

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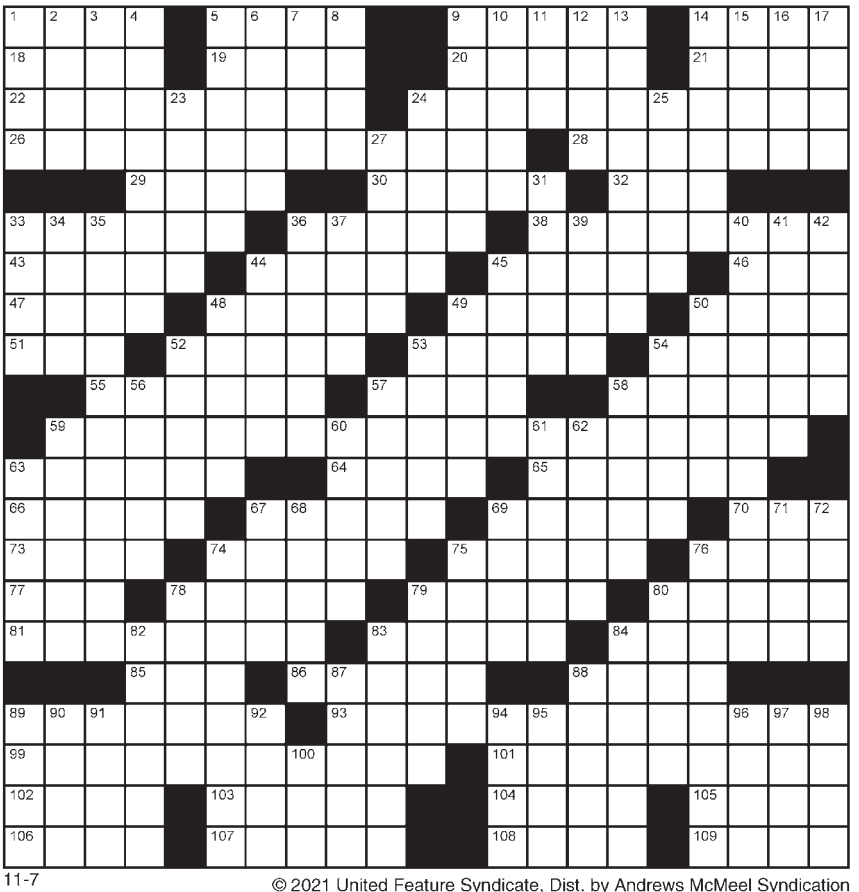
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- Prowler
- Acted presumptuously
- Buenos —
- Overhangs
- Harder to come
- across
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- Character reference
- Craving
- 500 race
- Surfeit
- Place in a terminal: 2 wds.
- Fool's —
- Quotidian
- Stretched, in ballet
- Bodily pouch
- Sicily neighbor
- Tsar's country house
- Old Nick
- Harmful substance
- Strikes
- Flintlock musket
- Tempter of Odysseus
- Benders
- Bronze, silver or gold item

By James Barrick

- Kind of costly stationery
- Vespiaries
- Fundamental
- Santa —
- Ruler of the Aesir
- Some bishops
- French composer
- Cultivate
- mater
- Finch
- Place in Asia
- Movie-related merchandise: Hyph.
- Heterogeneous
- Yields
- Items often banded
- Jolt
- Cliffside pile of rocky debris
- Body, in anatomy
- Not too many
- End of the quip: 5 wds.
- South Dakota's state fossil
- Store event
- Grammatical gaffe
- Stuffy
- Of like character
- Bring to bay
- River in England
- Sharpened
- Treats animal hides
- Legal wrong
- Sour
- German city
- Pages
- Commencement
- Skier's place
- Wrapper for sushi
- Blockbuster movies
- Infant
- Film —
- Plant bristles
- Renaissance poet
- Split
- Unit of power
- Get with difficulty (with "up")
- Ranks
- Island in the Malay Archipelago
- Throws out
- Searched blindly
- O'Brien and the Barbarian
- Picked
- Yarn in a coil

- "Immediately!"
- Pennsylvania port
- Creeper
- French composer
- "Get going!"
- Chase of old movies
- Lacquered box
- Maple genus
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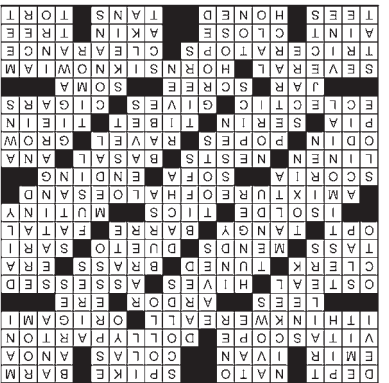


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Veterans Day events!

See The Chronicle Calendar, above, for ceremonies, suppers and the annual **Lake George Community Band Concert, Thursday, Nov. 11**, this year at the Strand in Hudson Falls.

Among events: **SUNY Adirondack's annual Veterans Day Ceremony** returns on Friday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the campus Veterans Memorial, Bay Road, Queensbury. Color Guard by American Legion Post No. 533. Anne Wojtowecz, president of the college Veterans Club, will speak.



about and build your own self-supporting structure. Ages Pre-K through middle school Pre-registration required. \$15. 1-2 p.m.

HOMESCHOOL: WEATHER, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (www.upyondafarm.com). Young learners will read a story and complete a weather based activity. Middle and high school students will explore a locally relevant weather case study. Register online. \$5 per student in addition to per vehicle Day Use Fee. 10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.

WILDLIFE HABITAT EDUCATION PROGRAM: WILDLIFE OF THE PRAIRIES, Cornell Cooperative Extension Warren County, Warrensburg (mlb222@cornell.edu, 668-4881). See and touch pelts, skulls, photos of wildlife who call the prairies home. Register. For ages 8-19. \$5. 6:30 p.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, ART, HISTORY CURATORS TOUR, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Join Dayton director, Ian Berry, for a tour of "Ellsworth Kelly: Postcards." Enjoy other exhibits at the museum afterwards. Free. Noon-1 p.m.

JEFFREY CRANOR & JANINA MATTHEWSON: YOU FEEL IT JUST BELOW THE RIBS, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual talk with NY Times bestselling author, Cranor, and bookseller favorite, Matthewson, about fictional autobiography in an alternate twentieth century that chronicles one woman's unusual life. See Web to register & tix info. 6 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK LUNCH AT SEASONED, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See Nov. 11. ***DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack advanced culinary students 4-course dinner following American Heart Association guidelines. Cash bar \$26.95, \$18.95 child. Reservations recommended. Seatings: 5:45-7 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SALES CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Lake George United Methodist Church (lakegeorgeumc.org). Homemade gifts, bake sale, basket walk, elves workshop for children. Free to attend. 8 a.m.-noon. To Nov. 20.

MOVIES THE LAST DUEL, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Thought-provoking drama set in the midst of the Hundred Years War that explores the last sanctioned knight duel between Jean de Carrouges and Jacques Le Gris, two friends turned bitter rivals. R. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Nov. 21.

COMEDY MONTHLY IMPROV JAM, Mop & Bucket Company Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.mopco.org). Open to experienced improvisors to newcomers, all making each other look good on stage. \$5. 7-19 p.m.

FASHION SHOW GLITTERING GENDER: A FASHION SHOW, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). In person, student organized, trans/non-binary fashion show exploring the relationship between fashion and gender identity. Free but registration required. 6 & 7:30 p.m.

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ARTS NOTICES

Community Arts Grants Seminar, Wed., Nov. 17, 4-5 p.m., Argyle Free Library. Intro meeting for local artists seeking NYS art grants. Details: www.larac.org.

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. Thurs., Nov. 11: **AFS Sewing Circle** at 10 a.m. Sat., Nov. 13: **Tinsmithing Basics** at 9 a.m. Also: **Holiday Soap Making** at 9 a.m. Sun., Nov. 14: **Holiday Soap Making** at 9 a.m. Also: **Rugs from Rags** at Noon. Mon.-Wed., Nov. 15-17: **Rustic Furniture: Sofa or Coffee Table**.

BENEFITS

Holiday Wreath Sale, by Warrensburg Beautification Inc., in advance of 33rd Christmas in Warrensburg, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5. Wreaths: \$12.50-\$15, by size. Order: taawhalen@yahoo.com or call 466-5497.

BOOKS

Book Club: Adirondack Ghosts, by Lynda Lee Macken, Fri., Nov. 12, noon at Wing-Northup House, Fort Edward. Monthly book talk by Washington County Historical Society Book Club. Info: connie-andlee@roadrunner.com.

BUSINESS

Holiday Open House, Thurs., Nov. 18, 7 p.m. at the Lake George Chamber Office, Lake George. By Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce. Hors D'oeuvres, desserts, wine, beer, soda. Collecting non-perishable goods for the town food pantry. RSVP: christine@lakegeorgechamber.com or 668-5755.

Holiday Game Night, Tues., Nov. 16, 3-5:30 p.m. at The Holiday Inn Saratoga Springs. By Saratoga Economic Development Corporation. Engage your co-workers, clients, vendors to build company team. Register immediately: saratogaedc.com

CALL FOR ENTRIES

'Embarrassing,' Fri., Dec. 3, 7-8:30 p.m. at 15 Broadway St., Saranac Lake. A shame-free open mic for your worst, earliest writings. Proof of vax and masks required. \$10 donations. Register: adirondackcenterforwriting.org

HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics, Fri., Nov. 12, 3-4 p.m., **Johnsburg Central School**, Pfizer booster. Tues., Nov. 16, Warren County **Municipal Center, Queensbury**, Details TBD. Call for details: 761-6580.

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine

specs and appointments: 746-2400. Walk-ins accepted based on vaccine availability. Sat, Nov. 13: 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. at **Washington County Burgoyne Ave. Campus**. Thurs., Nov. 18: 3-6 p.m. at **Argyle Central School**

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., Nov. 12: 1-6 p.m. at **Glens Falls Elks Lodge**, Queensbury. Also: 10 a.m.-3p.m. at **Canal St. Marketplace**, Fort Edward.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Writing a Powerful College Essay, by Emily Weitzman, Sat., Nov. 13, 1-3 p.m. by Adirondack Center for Writing. Virtual workshop for high schoolers looking to write, revise, or edit their college admission essays. Register: www.bit.ly/acwessay.

Defensive Driving Class, Sat., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Saratoga United Methodist Church, Saratoga Springs. NYS approved course. Masks required for unvaccinated. \$35, or \$30 with a friend. Register: 286-3788.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

High Peaks Hospice Hope for the Holidays, Fri., Nov. 19, 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Queensbury Senior Center, Bay Rd. Open to the community, to help those who lost a loved one. RSVP: 891-0606 or kmoore@highpeakshospice.org.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Washington County committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washington-countyny.gov. Mon., Nov. 15: **Planning Agency** at 10 a.m. Wed., Nov. 17: **Audit Committee** at 9 a.m.

Washington County Board of Supervisors Monthly meeting Fri., Nov. 19, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyyny.gov.

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Tues. Nov. 16: **ARPA Advisory** at 3 p.m.

Warren County Board of Supervisors \$12.2 Million COVID Funds, public discussion meeting Tues., Dec. 16, 3 p.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury. Also live streaming. First of 4 meetings, now to Dec. 21. Details, links: 761-6535 or online at www.warrencountyny.gov.

Warren County Board of Supervisors Proposed Septic Law Public Hearings, Wed., Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at Lake George Town Hall. Also Fri., Nov. 19, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury. Info: 761-6535 or see www.warrencountyny.gov.

Warren County Board of Supervisors Monthly meeting Fri., Nov. 19, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensfalls.com. Mon., Nov. 15: **Zoning** Board of Appeals at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 17: **Cemetery** Commission at 11 a.m. Also: **Tree** Commission at 4 p.m.

THEATER

BEST OF WASHINGTON COUNTY AWARDS, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (www.mstrand-theater.org, 832-3484). Music, food and craft beer tastings. Happy hour at 5 p.m. Awards 6 p.m.

***FIVE WOMEN WEARING THE SAME DRESS**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). SUNY Adirondack Theatre Dept. comedy about five reluctant bridesmaids hiding from the wedding reception. Proof of vax required. \$14, \$12 alumni/military, \$10 senior/ADK stu., free for SUNY ADK students & faculty with ID. 7:30 p.m. To Nov. 21.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham. 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 11.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (www.thecohoesmusicall.org). 8 p.m. See Nov. 12.

ART, Albany Civic Theater (www.albanycivictheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

THIS RANDOM WORLD, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, Schenectady (civicplayers.org). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

A DREAM PLAY, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (www.albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). 8 p.m. See Nov. 11.

MUSIC

***THE REVEREND PEYTON BIG DAMN BAND**, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CafféLena.org). "The greatest front-porch blues band in the world." Led by Peyton, premier finger picking guitar player. \$35, \$17.50 stu. Livestream via cafelena.tv: \$5. 6 & 8:30 p.m.

SECONDHAND SERENADE: THE JUST BECAUSE YOU SING LOUD TOUR, Empire Live, Albany (www.empirelivealbany.com). American rock band on tour. \$25, \$20 advance. 7 p.m.

ROCHMOND RECORD CLUB: THE BEACH BOYS 'PET SOUNDS,' WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). In-person, live multi-media presentation to listen to and learn about this classic record by the band featuring hits such as "Wouldn't It Be Nice." Proof of vax and masks required. \$15. 7-9 p.m.

THE LONE BELLOW, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy (troymusicall.org). Roots rock trio touring in support of their new album, "Half Moon Light." Proof of vaccination and masks required. \$35. 7:30 p.m.

***THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). GNP trio featuring Tyler Giroux on piano, Matt Niedbalski on drums, Dylan Perillo on bass. Drinks and desserts available from Doc's restaurant. \$10. 8:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

TRIVIA NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 6-9 p.m.

CHUCK KELSEY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.

***WILLIAM HALE DUO** 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). 8-11 p.m.

PLANNING

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Nov. 15: **Board** at 7 p.m. Tues., Nov. 16: **Planning** Board at 6 p.m. Wed. Nov. 17: **Zoning** Board at 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 18: **Planning** Board at 7 p.m.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Mon., Nov. 15, **Planning Board** at 7 p.m.

Crandall Library Board of Trustees, Wed., Nov. 17, 4:30 p.m. Virtual meeting. Details: www.crandalllibrary.org.

SCHOOL NEWS

Tech., Engineering, Computer Science Open House, Thurs., Nov. 18, 5:30-7 p.m. at SUNY Adirondack. Connect with faculty and learn about in-demand program. Masks required. Register: connect.sunyacc.edu

SENIORS

Tai Chi, Fri., Nov. 12, 9 a.m., Glens Falls Senior Center, Glens Falls In person and livestream. Details: www.gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Also: **Veteran's Day Recognition Drive-Thru Lunch** at 2 p.m. Mon., Nov. 15, **Bridge Club** at noon. Tues. Nov. 16, **Adventure Awaits/Cornell Cooperative go to Paris** at 1 p.m. Wed., Nov.17 **Mah-jongg** at 1 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 18, **Crafting w/ Stephanie** at 1 p.m.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings, Thurs., Nov. 18, **What is Up at the Upper Works** at 7 p.m. Register: annapaolano@yahoo.com, or 744-6359.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Pumpkin Roll Sale, by Hartford Vol. Fire Co. Homemade, sold frozen. Order by Sat., Nov. 13, for pick ups on Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-noon. \$17. Order: 632-5351.

Thanksgiving Pie Sale by West Fort Ann United Methodist Church. Apple or pumpkin. Order by Fri., Nov. 19, for pick-ups on Wed., Nov. 24, 9 a.m.-noon. \$12 each. Call: 793-2974 or 409-2484.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Saratoga Parkinson's Support Group, Mon., Nov. 15, 1 p.m. at the Ballston Area Community Center, Ballston Spa. Kathrin LaFaver (MD, FAAN, Neurologist) will speak regarding movement. Saratoga Hospital disorder specialist to speak on "Lifestyle Medicine for Brain Health." Masks required. Info: saratoga.parkinsons@gmail.com or 222-4247.

VOLUNTEERS

High Peaks Hospice Volunteer Info Sessions: Learn about training available and opportunities to support area families. Thurs., Nov. 11: 2-4 p.m. at High Peaks Hospice, Glen St., **Glens Falls**. Also, Thurs., Nov. 18, 9-11 a.m. at High Peaks, **GF**. Tues., Nov. 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at **SUNY ADK Student Center**. Tues., Nov. 23, 10 a.m.-noon at **Crandall Public Library**. Free. Info: 891-0606 or email to mlosch@highpeakshospice.org.



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Travel & baseball

My favorite thing I did over the summer is I played baseball, and it was the first year I played different schools. I went to Vermont, at Seven Maples Campground. I went with my whole family! And I went to South Carolina, Mytle Beach. And then I went home for school.

Grayson Moore
Gr. 2, Mrs. Foster
Fort Ann Central School

Cape Cod

My favorite thing I did over the summer was going to Cape Cod. We saw a shark at the beach, and went to play golf.

James Porto
Gr. 2, Mrs. Porto
Porto Academy Homeschool, Qby.

So much swimming!

My favorite thing I did this summer was

swimming. I went swimming with my cousins, friends, and my neighbors. My sister and I went to my grandparents' to go swimming. All my cousins and my sister and I jumped in the pool all summer. After we all went in the pool we all played football. At the end of the day we ate ice cream and brownies. When I go swimming all my worries go away.

Antonia Ives
Gr. 4, Mrs. Moore
Queensbury Intermediate School

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Oct. 29 - Nov. 4, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
James Hanley & Michele Quirk	Lyme Adirondack Timberlands II, LLC	\$32,500	Johnsburg, State Route 28	Oct. 29
Sheila P. Williams-Schmidt	Roberta Roy	\$169,900	Lake Luzerne, 8 Hendrick Rd.	Oct. 29
Jason M. Hoffman	Terrence W. Fisk II, & Vickie Fisk	\$119,900	Lake Luzerne, 94 East River Dr.	Oct. 29
Jeffrey M. Jones & Julie A. Sheeran	Rebecca & Kelly Sweet	\$224,900	Queensbury, 540 West Mountain Rd.	Oct. 29
Jon R. Patton & Mary Jo Russell	Mary Jo Russell & Mark Russell	\$93,000	Johnsburg, 26 Back to Sodom Rd.	Nov. 1
Kyle P. & Molly A. Buono	Ryan J. Rafferty & Cynthia K. Moore	\$249,900	Glens Falls, 14 Jackson Ave.	Nov. 1
Louis & Sheryn Silvestre	Frank A. & Barbara A. Racioppi	\$50,000	Thurman, River Road	Nov. 1
Glenn C. Goliber	Quirk Enterprises, LLC	\$450,000	Lake George, 165 Ottawa St.	Nov. 1
Pamela J. Gould	Bradley Jared Hamilton & Courtney Lauren Hamilton	\$394,900	Queensbury, 46 Berry Patch Dr.	Nov. 2
Gary Cooper, Sr., & Raluca R. Sandler	David M. Foster	\$336,500	Warrensburg, 49 James St.	Nov. 2
Brooke Powers & Gail Sirrine	Conor Monte & Emily Knowles	\$239,000	Horicon, 279 Pease Hill Rd.	Nov. 2
Cheryl A. Reed (f.k.a. Cheryl A. Soat), Cathleen M. Dyke, Cynthia L. Hill, & Paul D. Hicks	Paul Levesque II	\$220,500	Chester, 2883 Schroon River Rd.	Nov. 2
Sheila Leischen	Flotsam LLC	\$300,000	Johnsburg, 160 Antler Lake Rd.	Nov. 2
Greg & Jennie Jabaut	Addison W. Schmidt	\$208,000	Glens Falls, 8 Fulton St.	Nov. 2
M.T. Minogue, Inc.	Eagle Associates of Niagara Frontier, Inc.	\$850,000	Queensbury, 266 Quaker Rd.	Nov. 3
John J. Smith	Debra Runyon	\$119,000	Stony Creek, 190 Dartmouth Rd.	Nov. 3
310 Dixon Rd. Enterprise, LLC	Matthew & Julia Beebe	\$312,500	Queensbury, 310 Dixon Rd.	Nov. 3
137 Sagamore Drive, LLC	Nancy Mylett	\$225,000	Lake Luzerne, 137 Sagamore Dr.	Nov. 3
Maureen T. Walten, and Ellen M. & David J. Ryan	Joseph E. Bovey III, & Jami L. Bovey	\$435,000	Queensbury, 8 Glen Ct.	Nov. 3
Douglas W. Moline	Andrew Pond Lane, LLC	\$20,000	Chester, Andrew Pond Lane	Nov. 3
Capri Villages Properties North, LLC	David Massaroni	\$1,489,051	Bolton, 3932 Lakeshore Dr.	Nov. 4
Capri Villages Properties North, LLC	David Massaroni	\$4,000,949	Bolton, 3926 Lakeshore Dr.	Nov. 4
Kevin & Francine Cross	Alex Cross & Crystal Kopec	\$15,000	Lake Luzerne, Hall Hill Road	Nov. 4
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What is your favorite thing you did this summer?

Amazing time at the fair!

My favorite thing I did this summer was going to the fair with my mom, dad, sister, brother and Nana. One of the things I did at the fair was seeing, petting and holding farm animals including horses and camels! I also went on lots of rides. Some of the rides I went on were roller coasters, a spin-ning bug ride that made me a little dizzy, spin-ning teacups and a crazy ride that brought us all around. We also played in the jungle gyms. One looks like a rain forest, and the other looked like an office. Then we played carnival games, like Shoot the Light with Water. Daddy won me a pink and black skunk, and then I won myself a pink elephant. The inside of her ears were blue. Last but not least, I milked a cow. Her name was Aggie. She was a white cow with black splats all over her. She had big beautiful blue eyes. I had an amazing time at the fair with my family!



Lacey Heyes
Gr. 4, Mrs. Blanchard
North Warren Elementary School


Kite time

My favorite thing that I did this summer is flying a kite with a Kubota RTV. I loved this because when I was in quarantine I was really bored and wanted something to do. The previous day my sister and I were flying a kite with our bikes, and we both loved it. So, I figured I can fly a kite with an RTV (kind of like a golf cart). I asked my mom if I could do it and she said yes. My front field/yard is two acres, which is huge, so I said, "I can do it there." It took flight. I was going about 12 miles per hour, and I had almost the whole spool of line out. It went like 50 feet in the air, and I was really happy that it happened, because I thought it wouldn't. Then I got tired, so I went inside and watched TV.


Oliver Underwood
Gr. 6, Mrs. Catarelli/Mrs. Egan
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David and Peggy Norton	Alex Norton	\$143,500	Fort Edward, 21 Campbell Drive	Nov. 1
Denise Waters	Heidi Connors	\$152,000	Greenwich, 26 John Street	Nov. 1
Tina Manney	Vicki Vince	\$5,000	Hebron, 3933 County Route 30	Nov. 1
Kathleen and Kim McKeighan	Michael Rozell	\$140,000	Hartford, 1579 Baldwin Corners Road	Nov. 1
Jacquelyn Eberts	Jacquelyn and Noelle Eberts	\$35,000	Jackson, 402 County Route 61	Nov. 1
Kathy Bain, as Executrix of the Estate of Lulumae Hodder	Javier Minor-Perez and Oliva Mendez	\$75,000	Whitehall, 134 Broadway	Nov. 2
George Dickie, III and Linda Dickie	Katey Kana	\$175,000	Kingsbury, 37 Elm Street	Nov. 2
St. Marys Church of Glens Falls NY	Patrick and Sheila Kilcoyne	\$32,000	Hartford, North Road	Nov. 3
Stephanie and Brooke Buxton	Marjorie Baker	\$175,000	Granville, 4 Court Street	Nov. 3
Ringer Enterprises, Inc.	SBLB Properties III, LLC	\$550,000	Kingsbury, 3749 Burgoyne Avenue	Nov. 3
Melissa LaCross	Bryan Maher	\$66,780	Fort Edward, 43 East Street	Nov. 3
John Schaninger	Peter Olson and Stephanie Fulbright	\$115,000	Dresden, Bluff Head Road (Vacant Land)	Nov. 3
Mark Knoeller, II and Stephanie Knoeller	Rachelle Thomas and Matthan Redman	\$399,900	Easton, 189 Old Schuylerville Road	Nov. 4
Catherine Burkly, Esq., Referee	NJC NYS Community Restoration Fund II, LLC	\$97,057.48	Easton, 11767 State Route 40	Nov. 4
John Gehres, Kathleen Gehres, James Greene, Madeline Greene, Thomas Greene, and Natalie Greene	Moskos Holdings, LLC	\$600,000	Fort Ann, 544 Hadlock Pond Road	Nov. 4
Laurie Felice	Katherine Hughes	\$290,000	Hartford, 228 Pope Hill Road	Nov. 4
Kenneth and Constance Tomb	Ellsworth Farm, LLC	\$100,000	Kingsbury, 40 Bardin Road	Nov. 4
Christina Wright and John Wright, II	Brett and Tonya Milington	\$106,000	Granville, 44 Dayton Hill Road	Nov. 4
David and Amy Cheney	Kaitlin Hewitt	\$106,900	Whitehall, 24 Neddo Street	Nov. 4
Margaret and James Schroll	Bruce and Nancy Paul	\$164,900	Argyle, 2543 Johns Way	Nov. 5
Michael Borgos, Esq., referee; James and Laura Graham defendants	HSBC Bank USA, as Indentured	\$167,758.37	Hartford, 5051 County Route 30	Nov. 5
Counties of Warren and Washington	RMN Properties, LLC	\$51,000	Kingsbury, County Line Road	Nov. 5
Christopher and Aria Levitas	Carl Krause	\$33,000	Greenwich, County Route 52	Nov. 5
Peter Bernard	John Harrington	\$275,500	Hebron, 209 Higgins Road	Nov. 5
Peter Leonbruno	Eugene Allan Lyng	\$59,900	Granville, 10015 State Route 22	Nov. 5
Brian Conlin	Vicki Batchelder	\$156,880	Greenwich, 9-11 Depot Street	Nov. 5
Warren Ladd	Wesley Bell	\$70,000	Fort Ann, 44 Catherine Street	Nov. 5
Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's Zander Frost				



Angie Mead buys Friedman Realty after Gallo Realty

Brant Lake native Angie Mead, 39, said Monday that having purchased Gallo Realty in Chestertown earlier this fall, she has now also bought the assets of Friedman Realty in Schroom Lake.

"Mead will now combine the newly acquired brokerage with the brokerage operations of its Chestertown-based company, Gallo Realty," said the press release.

Ms. Mead said she bought out Gallo Realty from her mother Cindy Mead, her "mentor and biggest supporter for the past 17 years."

She bought the assets of Friedman Realty, "a leading second home brokerage operation in the Southern Adirondacks," from Joel and Roger Friedman.

"Mead intends to operate in Chestertown and Schroom Lake," said the press release, "with the help of 13 experienced sales professionals, with Cindy, Joel & Roger remaining with the newly launched company and continuing to be active in listing and selling Real Estate in the region."

"The company will serve Northern Warren & Essex counties, and the combined operation, which accounted for over \$66 million in sales volume and more than 239 closed transaction sides in 2020."

It will operate "under a newly launched banner of Gallo Realty ADK Inc." and "will list properties on a new, unified website, located at www.GalloRealty.com."

The release noted, "Mead is a 2004 Siena College graduate and...has served as past-president of Southern ADK Realtors and was named Realtor of the Year in 2017." It said the new combined broker is "the newest member of the Southern Adirondack REALTORS association."

Crandall book parade

Crandall Public Library plans a Thanksgiving Book Parade on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in City Park and in downtown Glens Falls. Families with kids of all ages are invited to dress up as a favorite book characters and decorate wagons or strollers for the parade. An art project will follow. It's free. Register at crandalllibrary.org, or 792-6508.

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See new local movie: 'Forget Me Nots'

Director Caitlin Stedman and writer-co-director Kayla Romanowski premiere their feature length movie **Forget Me Nots** at the Wood Theater in Glens Falls on **Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.**

The story: "Grace Morris puts her life on hold to take care of her 70-year-old father Henry, who is suffering from dementia. As she recreates memories from her childhood, she realizes that the only

thing her father wants is for her to learn to let go and allow life to blossom into what it's meant to be."

Tix: \$10. Info: www.woodtheater.org.
Bridget O'Neill leads a local cast. The film was shot on nights and weekends from March to September 2019, on a \$10,000 budget raised through Seed & Spark crowdfunding, Ms. Stedman said. "Our entire cast and crew were dedicated and passionate about this story," said Ms. Romanowski. "It'll be nice to see their talents shine on screen and showcase our hometown."

Big stuff, HF Strand

Esteemed blues guitarist **Walter Trout** finally makes it to the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls, after a Covid delay, on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. Tix: \$30.

Details: www.MyStrandTheatre.org.
Also this week: **Jim Gaudet** and the Railroad Boys, indie bluegrass Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30.

Manticore, Emerson, Lake and Palmer tribute, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 7:30.

"Best of Washington County" ceremony Thursday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m.

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Notes by Cathy DeDe

Polar Plunge in LG!

The Lake George Polar Plunge to benefit Special Olympics returns Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 9 a.m. at Shepard Park in Lake George. Individuals and teams are invited to join those “Freezin for a Reason” — braving the icy waters of Lake George for a good cause.

See www.events.nyso.org for details and to register. There's a \$100 minimum donation per person to “plunge.”

Plunges on Saturday will be held in scheduled waves, beginning with school begin at 10 a.m. and continuing until the final Open Plunge from noon to 1 p.m.

There's a pre-party and advance regis-



Prior Plunge — from Facebook.

tration on Friday, Nov. 12, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lake George Beach Club, with bus transportation from 7:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. from the Beach Club to the Holiday Inn Resort.

Some tips: Wear shoes of some sort, not flip-flops. There will be prizes for individual and team contests. Keep it family-friendly they say. Spectators welcome.

Thunder Hockey: Military salute, duck race, Superheroes

The Adirondack Thunder ECHL Hockey Team has three home games this week at the Cool Insuring Arena, all vs. the Utah Grizzlies. Details and advance tickets: www.echlthunder.com.

• Friday, Nov. 12: 7 p.m. puck drop and “Word of Life” night.

• Saturday, Nov. 13: Military Appreciation Night, with honors throughout the game and a tee-shirt give-for to the first 1,000 adults. The team was seeking donors to underwrite free tickets for military groups to attend. 7 p.m. puck drop.

• Sunday, Nov. 14: DC Comics Superheroes Day, and Family Day, with special uniforms and characters at the game.

Also, the Glens Falls Kiwanis Foundation will hold a “Duck Race” fund-raising event during the game. “Sponsor” a rubber duck with your \$5 donation. When the ticket numbers are drawn, the winning first prize ticket receives a cash prize of \$3,000 — and one specially marked duck could gain its ticketholder \$1 million. Other prizes as well.

Meanwhile, The Kiwanis will also hold a “Duck Puck Shoot-out” between Glens Falls School District Athletic Director Chuck Corlew, Queensbury Superintendent Kyle Gannon, and South Glens Falls School Superintendent Kristine Orr (or a SGF designee) between periods. Kiwanis, duck tix info: 743-1116. Sunday's game starts at 3 p.m.

The larger Glens Falls community has always staunchly supported Kiwanis and we appreciate that continued support, said the Kiwanis.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 206

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Wojo Partners LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 9/26/2021. Office: Warren County. Registered Agent Inc. designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to: Baer Law Partners PLLC at 1412 Rte 9P, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Gerb's Herb Shoppe, LLC. Article of Organization filed with the SSNY on September 28, 2021. Office: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to the LLC, 12 Haviland Road, Queensbury, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: CXM Properties, LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 13, 2021. Office location: The Mailing Address of the limited liability company's office is 1784 State Route 9, Lake George, New York 12845, County of Warren. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC at 22 Clinton Avenue, Albany, New York 12207. For any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PURSUANT TO NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 206(c)

The name of the Limited Liability Company is Barber Medical Legal Nurse Consulting, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State (NYSOS) on September 23, 2021. The Company maintains an office located in 22 Horicon Birches Road, Brant Lake, Warren County, New York 12815.

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Notice of Formation of ADK Health Solutions LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 16, 2021. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 6 Hartford Avenue, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Letters to the Chronicle

Calls article ‘one-sided’ on study that gun presence chills free speech

Mark:

Great issue. I particularly enjoyed your coverage of a leaf peeping road trip. But the findings of Dr. Palmer, was totally one-sided. [Nov. 4 *Chronicle*: “Diana Palmer of GF Common Council co-wrote Atlantic article: Says gun presence chills protest rights, free speech”]

She said, “My research was specifically on the impact of knowing guns would be present in a situation of protest in a constitutional democracy.”

She was correct as far as that went. Knowing that guns are likely to be present in any situation will have an effect on people.

What she fails to investigate is the positive aspects of the situation. My experience is that people tend to be more circumspect in their speech and behavior when aware that others might be armed.

Perhaps she should have interviewed the Antifa and BLM activists. Would they have been so eager to burn and loot had there been an armed presence to deter them.

It seems clear, to me, that the good ‘Doctor’ decided on her position and then conducted research to prove it.

— Bob Chiarello, Wilton, NY

Cycling Advocates: Try allowing e-bikes on Bike Trail for a year; NYS prohibits Class 3

From front page

regarding the exclusion of class 3 e-bikes is misdirected. It is New York State law that forbids class 3 e-bikes, not Warren County. Here is what the law says: “The operation of a class three bicycle with electric assist outside of a city having a population of one million or more is prohibited.”

You can find this at 2020 New York Laws, VAT — Vehicle and Traffic, Title 7 — Rules of the Road, Article 34 — Operation of Bicycles and Play Devices, 1242 — Additional Provisions Applicable to Bicycles with Electric Assist, 10. <https://law.justia.com/codes/new-york/2020/vat/title-7/article-34/1242/>

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During public deliberations on the subject, it was apparent that residents of Warren County have concerns about conflict between pedestrians and e-bikes.

Gently introducing e-bikes as part of a one-year trial run will allow all path users an opportunity to test the waters.

If, at the end of the pilot program, the public and the managers of the Warren County Bikeway are comfortable with e-bikes, then a more permanent policy can be considered.

— Rich Zuccaro, Queensbury Adirondack Cycling Advocates

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What she’s spooked about: Anti-LGBTQ+

Editor’s note: This letter arrived before Halloween.

To the Editor:

The only thing to be really spooked about this season is the backwards belief that those who are LGBTQ+, should be shunned.

It was brought to the attention of Facebook users that Liberty Ridge Farm holds deeply in their belief that marriage is the union of one man and one woman, and to quote “and the farm is operated within the purpose of strengthening and promoting marriage.”

I may be missing the signs here, but could you point to where sunflowers, pumpkin picking, and haunted corn mazes, strengthen a heterosexual marriage?

They continue: “We donate a portion of our wedding ceremony proceeds to organizations that promote strong marriages such as New Yorkers Family Research Foundation.”

If you’re looking again for something to really send a chill up your spine, please visit that website and read all of their statements. It’s The Shining level of scary. The “Foundations” website in section 4, says, “Christians experiencing same-sex attraction to refrain from acting upon that attraction, to ground

their identities in Christ rather than embracing LGBT identities, and to pursue holiness.”

Here’s a new flash that’s been true since the Stone Age. You can’t “pray away the gay.” I am Catholic, I raise my sons Catholic, and you better believe we support LGBTQ+ in this house. God created us in his image. So if he were to shun people who loved/liked the same gender, or who feel they were born in the wrong body, that would make him a hypocrite. The God I believe in, accepts and loves all, because isn’t that what the Bible teaches us?

PS: Don’t like gay marriage, then don’t have one.

God Is Good
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Controversial but I’ll say it: Pineapple on pizza is good.

— Kyra Bennett

From one undefeated Glens Falls High School golfer to another

From front page

Section 2 individual championship.

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— Phil McDowell, Lowville, NY



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